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THE DOVE.

MY MEY A. H. MARTIN, D. D.

the twinkling stars were beaming

their light was faintly gleaming

elv. beside my pillow.

raigh of weeping willow,

ting on the air around, are point from above; I wastening, saw a dove

angel from the sky, drift hoverlig nigh.

this by estraced and dreaming, including the cite sessing .

anded : "The are you?"

be gratle bird of whiteness,

its snowy robe of brightness,

an sent " be mid, from Aiden.

mored with a con:

g fair and lovely maiden,

ith a message unto thee;

Make from despair to borrow

And her thoughts to thee is giving

Por the cher labed one is living

On a bright and distant shore;

and I come, her carrier-dove,

Who is thise forevermore

by this pyful news excited.

With a memore from thy love,

de showy fird addressing

What my soul was most desiring,

to would set my boart at rest-

ill the templt in my breast,

Walted for me on that shore-

Woold be mine foresermore.

Then I spake with greater fervor,

the meiden's ardent lover, "Deer my own departed live?"

To the bird of whiteness listening,

For the answer he should give;

Whom I knew in days of yore :

as obe passed the shining portal

Going through the golden door

ses she move in light and sulendor.

On that fair and distant shore?"

Fords and tones and looks revealing

All my depths of inward feeling.

fored, effected by my pleading,

And my anxious question beeding

Thus the dore, my soul discerning.

"In the distant fields of Aiden,

elle a fair and lovely maiden.

"Mid the Lowers about her blooming

Bid the odors sweet, perfuming

She, arrayed in robes of whiteness

Wates an angel in her brightness.

Then the bird, his wings unfolding,

With a wreath immortal crowned."

Filled with transport and delight :

On a bright, Elysian shore,

And her name is Rlinore;

All the balmy air around

Left me, as I by keholding

With a seft, sonorous coo;

folding, bidding me adien,

Through the open window flew

Out into the gloomy night.

Of the distant fields of Elysian,

And my cherished Elinore.

Dwelling in the land of Aiden.

As a fair and lovely maiden,

le my light forevermore.

But the bright, enchanting vision

Antider made: these words returning :

Tell me, O thes carrier dove, Of my shount, cherished love,

Of the blessed land immortal.

Be the graces all attend her,

While my orger opes were glistening,

ched, with carrest voice inquiring,

That her name to me orpressing.

distant field, of Aidea

fravioned, and excited

dupon the whitened head Make ment my bod;

med with soft, low cooling

it to quathe with wooing,

the shadow and the gloom

Business Manager

. Company.

SUBTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

Breakfast.

Loon and Southeon Publishing the other morning, as he came in and pa, cause she has to, or have a row. the one engrossing feeling of her soul jumped upon the counter and tied the After breakfast we sat around an for the last few weeks of her life, exend of a ball of twine to the tail of a hour, and pa said it was a long time citing in her an undisguised dread of will open to admit a young lady shelter, and was preparing to go down, morean. Upon one occasion, while Two Dollars per annum—in advance. sleigh, causing the twine to pay out and hid in the store room, and pretty and hid in the store room, and pretty and hid in the store room, and pretty along the block. 'Condemn you, I've sleigh, causing the twine to pay out an inought of rengion, and make her miserable to her very death.' and hid in the store room, and pretty one of the most prominent families of the mo a notion to choke the liver out of stairs and go to bed, and then the Swindled by Bunko Men. will be charged for as advertisements. you. Who tied the twine to the bired girls, they went to bed, and motices and notices of deaths pub-

the twine or the dog. He said he morning. We got dinner at eight for the past few days, was on Thurslays everything that is done to me,' chief to his nose, and they will be he didn't call up his folks. It was About 10 o'clock in the morning he

'Yes, and you do about everything that is mean. The other day a lady came in and told me to send up to boy went out and hung up a sign in her house some of my country sausage, done up in muslin bags, and on wrapping paper with red chalk, while she was examining it she no- which read: 'Rotten eggs, good ticed something hard inside the bags, enough for custard pies, for 18 cents and asked me what it was, and I a dozen." opened it, and I hope to die if there wasn't a little brass padlock and a piece of a red morocco dog collar imbeded in the sausage. Now how do you suppose that got there?' and the grocery man looked savage.

thought, and finally said, 'I suppose the farmer that put up the sausage did not strain the dog meat. Sausage sion of the Parliament of Great Britain

The grocery man pulled in about marriage with a deceased wife's sishalf a block of twine, after the dog ter was defeated in the House of had run against a fence and broke it, Lords by a majority of 132 to 128. and told the boy he knew perfectly If I am rightly informed, these marthe sausage, but thinking it was safer legal in every part of the United to have the good will of the boy than States of America, and you have the ill will, he offered him a handful therefore had ample experience of

'No,' says the boy, 'I have sworn life, and can say from practical knowl-

a hearse and three hacks go up on your which it is alleged must follow if these street the other day, and I thought marriages are recognized as legal.

may be you had killed your pa.' Not much. There will be more an example of the statements that are for twenty years, and thought she Well pa pulled the stove to the bed. and touched off the kindling wood. and smoked, and the blaze bursted things previous to these innovations,

At our fature, early meeting, On that diplant radiant shore, the district joy and gladness, the free parting, pain and sadness. Hosp again my Elinore. her mine forevermore! Morth Carolina Bonanza

King.

she counts his wealth by the hundreds tirely and says he shall devote the to them, loved and reverenced her, emancipated slave, of your heroic treatto age his earthly possessions con- He has retained a doctor by the year. her. degrated a twenty-one acre lot of bar- 'What about your folks getting up of connexion has been deemed not hand.' res laid is Monroe County. About a in the night to eat? The hired girl improper and even desirable, there fortsight ago Barnes discovered gold on was over here after some soap the has grown up in families a perceptisearet to himself, and moved the pre- going to leave your house. taised more than 100 pounds of gold, he wanted breakfast earlier than we wives becoming jealous of their in- the great commoner's hair.'

bandsome residence a when you give me and my chum the itself is of the nature of sin.

That Bad Boy

The boy choked up with emotion, stopped inside of my clothes, I went and tears came into his eyes, and he to bed, and I looked to see what time said he didn't know anything about it was and it was two o'clock in the noticed the dog come in and wag his o'clock in the morning, and pa said day swindled by bunkomen out of one tail around the twine, but he supposed he guessed he would call up the thousand eight hundred and seventy the dog was a friend of the family, house after this, so I have lost another dollars. The victim is a man of and did not disturb him. Everybody job, and it was all on account of those varied experience, who has traveled py one. pickled oysters you gave me. My said the boy, as he put his handker chum says he had the colic, too, but sorry it when I die. I have a all he could do to get up hisself. good notion to poison myself by eat- Why don't you sometimes give away ing some of your glucose sugar.

something that is not spiled?"

The grocery man said he guessed

Marriage With a Deceased

Wife's Sister.

Governor Thompson has received

London, February 15th, 1883.

YOUR EXCELLENCY: In the last ses-

and Ircland, a bill for legalizing

In order to give your Excellency

The boy looked interested, and put Earl of Dalhousie, a member of the on an expression as though in deep English House of Lords: meat ought to be strained."

well how the brass pad-lock came in riages have now for many years been of prunes.

off on mouldy prunes. I am no kinder edge whether morality has suffered garten any more. For years I have from the fact that in the State of eaten rotten peaches around this South Carolina marriage with a destore and everything you couldn't ceased wife's sister is permitted by sell, but I have turned over a new law. leaf now, and after this nothing is The opponents of the legalization too good for me. Since pa has got of marriage with a deceased wife's to be an inventor, we are going to sister in the United Kingdom are fond live high.'

'What's your pa invented? I saw in a marked degree the baneful evils

than three backs when I kill pa, and made, I enclose a letter quoted in an don't you forget it. Well, sir, pa article which has recently appeared has struck a fortune, if he can make in one of our leading periodicals, the thing work. He has got an idea 'The Church Quarterly Review.' about coal stoves that will bring him which is being extensively circulated. in several million dollars, if he gets a I am anxious to ascertain whether royalty of five dollars on every coal such assertions as those contained in stove in the world. His idea is to this letter are generally supported by have a coal stove on castors with the facts, or whether the writer has pipe made to telescope out and in, drawn his startling inferences from an and rubber bose for one joint, so you | isolated case. can pull the stove all around the May I ask that your Excellency room and warm any particular place. will kindly honor me with such in-Well, sir, to hear pa tell about it you formation as you can conveniently would think it would revolutionize give as to how the law which permits the country, and may be it will when marriage with a deceased wife's sister he gets it perfected, but he came has worked in the State of South near burning the house up, and scared | Carolina. My reason for making this us all half to death this morning, and request is, that I hope to introduce burned his shirt off; he is all covered into the House of Lords again this with cotton with sweet oil on, and he year a bill similar to the one which so smells like salad dressing. You see nearly became law during the last pa had a pipe made and some castors session of Parliament, and am natuput on our coal stove, and he tied a raily concerned to have all the knowlrope to the hearth of the stove, and edge of the practical working in had me put in some kindling wood America of a law similar to the one and coal last night, so he could draw which I am anxious to pursuade the the stove-up to the bed and light the Legislature to adopt in this country. fire without getting up. Ma told I trust, therefore, your Excellency him he would put his foot in it, and will forgive me for troubling you in he told her to dry up, and let him run the matter. the stove bustness. He said it took I have the honor to be, your Exa man with brain to run a patent cellency, very faithfully and obedientright, and ma she pulled the clothes ly yours. over her head and let pa do the fire To His Excellency the Governor of the State of South Carolina. act. She had been building the fires would let pa see how good it was. to in the above letter: 'It is evidert,' writes an American I guess maybe I got a bunch of kindling wood that the hired girl had put clergyman, 'to those of us who are kerosene on, cause it blazed up awful old enough to remember the state of

cause I threw cold water on him in- remain in charge of her family or vania?' water to the right temperature I care of his children as a thing of his visitor to be seated.

the from where he discovered bottle of pickled oysters that had be- I know of a wife whose health was liard ball 'There is every hair on my mind that the storm had also ceased, church. What sort would you recom-The coon dogs, which gun to work. Well I couldn't sleep, gradually declining, a woman of the head, madam; make your own choice and that he must loose no time in findworld, with a husband as worldly as be poverty, are to be kindly girls, and they got up and got breakherself, and in their house was a house fig. and they got up and got breakherself, and in their house was a house fig. and they got up and got breaklet it be a diving bell.'—Stamford, N.

Stamford, N.

I played it all the same.

Interested, in course it the responsion, for ne the responsion of the answered promptly: 'By all means, herself, and in their house was a best fig. and they got up and got breakit was a note, and it was a no

breakfast was getting cold, and they had grown up gradually a degree of got up and came down. We eat affectionate intercourse, which in the Is Choked with Emotion-His Pa breakfast by gaslight, and pa yawned days of the wife's health had been Gets to be an Inventor-An Early and said it made a man feel good to thought only natural. But as her get ready for work before daylight, end drew near, it became on his part 'Ha! ha! Now I have got you," the way he used to do on the farm, more pointed and drew to it her atsaid the grocery man to the bad boy, and mashe yawned and agreed with tention so agonizingly that it became

when it was all still and the pain had A Confiding Ex-Confederate General Loses Eighteen Hundred Dollars.

A wealthy ex-Confederate General who has been stopping in this city considerably and who considers himself well posted on things in general. started for a stroll up town. He walked a considerable distance, when he grew tired and halted a passing hack. The driver dropped his fare by he knew what to give away, and the mistake at the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway, and the passenfront of the grocery, that he had made ger, who desired to go still further, was about to re-enter the vehicle when a well dressed, gentlemanly looking young man approached, and

> exclaimed: 'Why, General, I'm delighted to see you!

The general looked in amazement at the young man, but politely accepted the proffered hand of the the following communication from the stranger.

'Really,' said the General, 'you have the advantage of me.' 'Why, you don't know me? Well, you know my uncle,' and the young man named a prominent banker doing

business in the city from which the General hailed. 'I know your uncle well,' said the

General. They then conversed on different

The young man seemed to be thoroughly posted about the general's affairs. Suddenly he happened to their effect on social and domestic think of some elegant pictures which he had purchased while in Paris, and which certainly must have arrived by this time. A friend of his around the corner was to look after them for him, and if the General would only trouble himself by coming a little out of his way to see them he could acquaint the young man's uncle of the purchase upon his return South. of referring to America as illustrating

The General consented to go with his newly discovered friend, and was led into a place about fifty feet off Broadway. The person they called on was very sorry, but the pictures had not arrived; it was owing to the young gentleman's own negligence,

'But you need not feel entirely disappointed,' added the genial storekeeper; 'I have good news for you.' 'How is that?' asked the polite

'Why, that ticket you bought when you were here last has drawn a prize

The usual game was then played on the unsuspecting stranger, who first lost his cash, amounting to two hundred and seventy dollars, and then a check for one thousand six hundred dollars. Even then he had not the slighest idea that he was the dupe of his young friend. As the pair stepped into the street the young man cautioned the General not to mention the circumstance of their loss to his uncle. If the affair was made known,

he said, it would ruin his reputation. The General promised to keep silent and they separated. Several hours afterward he began to think the whole matter over, and the more he thought the more he became convinced that he was the victim of a the fact known to a friend and was and Inspector Byrnes sent out a eouple of detectives to investigate the case and capture the swindlers. It is

Thad Stephens' Hair.

SUMTER. S. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1883. A Perfidious Lover.

> Abandoning a Young Woman at the Moment of Her Wedding.

> > From the Philadelphia Press.

dog, and 'sicked' the dog on another getting daylight, and bimeby pa what she foresaw would, as it did, whose intellect has been dethroned smoke the game out, and kill it, when Mr. Patterson was in Franklin lookdog that was following a passing looked at his watch. When he be- take place, and so absorbed her as to by the perfidity of a recreant bride- be was attracted by the yelping of his ing after his property, a general row sleigh, causing the twine to pay out gun to pull out his watch I lit out sint out all thought of religion, and groom. The name of the demented dog. which had been running about occurred among the boys, in which Harbor Creek, near Erie. Miss Peter- there discovered a large she bear stand- Patterson a tremendous blow, and his congregation that the marriage cereson is 19 years old, and has been most ing on her hannches, defending two this so angered him that he walked mony announced for that morning was liberally endowed by nature with a cubs from the dog. She was furious through the crowd, inquiring in stenhandsome form and sweet disposition. About year ago a young man named from behind a clump of dwarf cedars Patterson? Mr. Patterson was a he preached a sermon from the text. P. Dullea paid her marked attentions, in order to get a better sight of the large and powerful man, and, under Thou shalt not steal .- Exchange. and in due time she promised to wed him. Dullea is possessed of con- small stone that was bidden under the fighters appeared desirous of holding newspapers give too much reading matsiderable property, and the match snow. The stone turned and the In- himself responsible. The inquiry ter. Or rather too little fact in too

> The 17th of March was set for the at the ceremony. The bridegroom was very zealous in making the prepahandsomely decorated Peterson parlors as the hour drew nigh. The on after Jacobs. Owing to the steep- for the reward. And yet a corres- President Arthur. Russel Errett gets noon. At ten minutes of twelve the the ceremony and in an upper room the bride sat among her elegantly noon a stranger rang the bell and, handing the servant a letter addressed curt, heartless epistle :

My Dear Miss Peterson : Circumstances over which I have no control was informed of great necessity for my presence elsewhere. At some future time, if all goes well, I may see you, and then, if our feelings for each other are unaltered, our relations can be considered the same as though this little hitch in our arrangements had never happened. Yours truly, P. DULLEA.

P. S .- I am going to travel. Restoratives were applied and the deserted bride regained consciousness When she came out of the faint she astonished her friends by quietly readjusting her wreath of orange flowers, and, taking the hands of an aged neighbor, addressed him by her false lover's name, and announced herself ready to repeat the words that should make her his wife. Then it flashed on the minds of all those present that the shock had deprived her of her reason. They led her away, like poor Ophelia, smiling and chatting in an artless way that was heartrending to see and hear. The house of rejoicing was changed to one of sorrow During the night Miss Peterson was attacked with violent paroxysms, succeeded by periods of insensibility Her parents are prostrated by the weight of sorrow. Nothing further has been heard from Dullea, and the community is wild with excitement over his perfidious action.

A Bear Hunter's Peril.

Although now over 80 years of age,

"Jim" Jacobs, a Seneca Indian living

on the Cattaraugus Reservation, near this place, has returned from his annual encampment in the Pennsylvania wilparty of confidence men. He made derness, where he has roamed every winter for sixty years hunting bear and advised to acquaint the police with deer. His favorite story is the one the whole proceedings. This he did, which gives his experience with whole family of bears and a three days' snow-storm in the wilds of southern McKean County twenty-five years ago. understood the men were found and He had been hunting, with very little Central Park, N. Y. A number of The following is the extract referred compelled to disgorge.—New York success, for several days when, near policemen stood in front, and on apthe head waters of Sugar Creek, he proaching, the attraction was seen to came upon signs of bear. With pro- be a drunken man, lying utterly sense visions sufficient for himself and dog less on the stones. Of course his presfor two days, he started for a rocky ence there was an offence against pub-John L. Thomas, ex-Congressman ridge. Along the south side of the lie decorum, and the blue-coated policeand now Collector of the Port of Balti- ridge a ledge of rocks twenty feet high, men found it their duty to remove out the doors and windows of the that a change for the worse has been more, tells this good story about the and crowned with a gnarled growth of him. stove, and payelled fire, and I jumped brought about. I can well recollect great commoner of Pennsylvania: dwarf evergreens extended for nearly a out of bed and rushed in and he was when ladies in the lifetimes of their When I was in Congress I used to be a mile. The ledge was broken into wide officers in plenty, the man could not be the scartest man you ever see, and husbands used to feel as if their frequenter of the room of old Thad Ste- seams in places, and in others shelving removed. He had a friend more reyou'd dide to see how he kicked brothers-in-law were their own vens. One day, while talking togeth- rocks protruded and formed caverns or spectable than he; a friend who stuck when I threw a pail of water on his brothers, and to treat them accorder, a visitor entered unexpectedly. cavities that extended back in the ledge closer than a brother, in spite of his legs and put his shirt out. Ma did ingly, in all the nureserve of domes- She was a tall, raw-boned woman, with from ten to twenty feet. By the time degradation and shame. A noble not get burned, but she was pretty tic intercourse; when a brother in- ox-bow spectacles on the bridge of her the Indian and his dog reached this Newfoundland dog stood over the helpwet and she told pa she would pay law, after an absence, would kiss his nose, and a bulky green gigham um- part of the ridge the snow had fall- less man, looking down into his face, \$5 toyalty on the stove and take the brother's wife in all purity as his own brella She handed Mr. Stevens a en to a great depth, and was still fall- and suffering no one to approach his castors off and let it remain stationary. sister, and she would confide in him card with the words: 'Abigail Meec- ing heavily. The seams in the ledge unconscious master. He did not like Pa says he will make it . work if he without a thought of evil or a feeling ham, Kennebunkport, Me.' and said: and the mouths of the caverns were the looks of the policemen, and the burns the house down. I think it was of embarrassment; and when, too, in Do I have the honor of beholding here and there almost closed by the policemen did not like the looks of the real mean in pa to get mad at me be- case of a wife dying, her sister would the Hon. Thad Stevens, of Pennsyl- snow. At the mouth of one of these, dog. Twenty feet was about the prophowever, Jacobs discovered the inevi- er distance the dog had settled upon, stead of warm water to put his shirt would remove to the bereaved home Somewhat embarrassed, Mr. Stevens table indication that a bear had sought for them, and any man who came nearout. If I had waited till I could heat to live with the widower and take acknowledged his identity and asked refuge within—the presence of a small er came at his peril. Pails of water depression in the snow, as if it were were brought and thrown over the would have been an orphan and pa course, without a whisper of slander 'Thank you, no,' was the reply, being melted from the under side. faithful animal, but steadfast amid storm would have been a burnt offering, or any occasion for it; when the chil- but I wish to say, sir, that in my This the Indian knew was caused by and gloom, he only drew closer and But some men always kick at every- dren, too, knowing that their aunt quiet home down East I have heard of the breath of one or more bears lying closer to his unworthy companien. North Carolins has a bonansa king thing. Pa has given up business en could never be in any nearer relation your glorious efforts in behalf of the inside with their noses toward the . We cannot take the man unless we

The lucky man is John remainder of his life curing himself of and confided in her, and yielded reament of the Southern question, and of Jacobs knew that no bear would too noble an animal to kill.' Beres of Monroe County. A few the different troubles I get him into. dily a most wholesome influence to undying hostility to the enemies of my make its appearance on the outside 'Which is the brute?' asked a passer, country, and I have travelled bither, until the storm was over, and the snow as at a glance he took in the scene sieted of half a dozen half starved coon and he buys liniment by the gallon.' But since such increased nearness sir, to ask the privilege of shaking your was so blinding that he concluded it The dog was at his best, and doing would be better to wait until it had his best, with a more than human ceased falling before making an attack. fidelity. The man, at his worst, de-'Now, sir, I have one more favor to Jacobs sought the summit of the ledge, graded and disgusting, lay helpless, He prudently kept the other morning, and she said she was ble and painful constraint; the children learning to look with apprehen - I wish to take home with me if I for himself and dog by roofing over policemen left the man in charge of his Well, that was a picnic. Pa said sion on their mother's sisters and the may be so bold as to ask it, a lock of with hemlock boughs a large crevice dumb friend.—Exchange. between two huge rocks, and closing Old Thad was for a moment more up the front of the opening in the same A well-known Prestyterian clergyfor \$143.000, reserving a large share see to it that the house was awake familiarities which formerly were embarrassed than I ever saw him be- way. Late in the night of the second man from one of the lower Deleware deacon. They were playing a sinw off the carps down to their vital parts. Bernes is now considered early enough. The other night I thought to be, and really were, inno- fore; then be smiled faintly; he put day the wind commenced blowing a resithest man in Eastern North awoke with the awfuiest pain you cent, have come to possess a con- his hand to his scalp-lock and, lifting gale, and continued blowing all night

drifting snow to the inclosure thus formed, and Jacobs emerged into the open space beyond after tunneling about forty feet. The wind had swept the snow almost clean from the slope of

To-day (Monday) the doors of the of the ledge. Jacobs had a good view son. Mr. Patterson, the father of Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum of the cave where the bear had taken Mme. Bonapart, was a wealthy Balti-

feel that he could safely engage in a is the case.

up at him. Then suddenly they both started toward him. As his head hung within easy reach of them, the Indian saw at once that it would be torn off in short metre unless he could disengage himself. By a great effort he drew himself upward by pressing his fell headlong into the snow beneath. His unexpected appearance at their feet

seemed to startle the bears, and they moment, also, the two cubs appeared at the top of the ledge, with Jacob's dog fighting them. Their cries were too much for their mother to withstand, and she hurried away to join and protect By this time the male had recovered himself, and made a savage rush for Jacobs. The Indian had also now recovered his equanimity, and stood with his long hunting-knife drawn, waiting

the attack of Bruin. The bear grasped Jacobs with a paw on each shoulder, but the next second the knife was buried to the hilt in the brute's heart, and he fell in the snow and soon died. The bear's clatch or Jacobs' shoulders, however. was deep and severe, for the Indian carries the scars to this day. The strain on his leg and ankle, as he hung over the ledge, he had not noticed until after the excitement of the fight was over. Then he found that he was unable to walk. The she bear had defeated the dog, and sought safety for herself and the cubs in flight. The Indian remained two days in the dead bear's cave subsisting on its carcass. Then he was able to get about. After recovering his gun, he started in pursuit of the she bear and her cubs, and two days afterward had all their skins .- Detroit

Free Press. A Noble Dog.

A crowd was seen, one day last summer, gathered near a heap of stones in

shoot the the dog,' said one, 'and he is

the rocks around him had confined the He Struck Billy Patterson.

Why George W. Tillerton's)aughter

Claims a Reward of \$1,000.

The Franklin (N. Y.) Register has the ridge and in patches from the foot discovered who struck Billy Patterwith rage. Jacobs stepped around torian tones: 'Who struck Billy groom was in jail for larceny. Then bear, and in doing so stepped on a the circumstances, no one among the Complaints are now made that many was generally considered a most hap- dian fell headlong within ten feet of the passed into a by-word and even to this many words; too much verbosity and infuriated bear. His gun fell from his day the inquiry can be heard: 'Who fine print; too much taxing of the eye hand, and before he could recover it the struck Billy Patterson?' The origito is utmost power of vision to read wedding day and many friends and bear sprang toward him. The bear nal Billy pursued the inquiry with as- what is printed. People are dismayed relatives were invited to be present paid no attention to the dog, which tonishing vigor, but without avail, and at the amount put before them in the harassed it from behind, but seemed de- at his death, curiously enough, inserted morning to read. It is predicted that termined to make an end of the hunter a clause in his will setting apart \$1,000 the newspaper of 1900 will be smaller rations and left nothing undone which at once. Jacobs' agility enabled him to be paid to the person who should than that of to-day, of larger type, would give eclat to the affair. The to regain his feet however, before the give to his heirs or executor the name fewer words and more idea and facts eventful day arrived at last and Anna beast was upon him and at once began of the man wio struck him. The to the line. Peterson arrayed herself in her bridal to retreat, supposing that the bear fight in which Billy Patterson was robes. The morning trains brought would remain with her cubs and attack struck occurred in 1783, and it is party, that is, the Senators and memmany friends, who assembled in the the dog. With a fierce cry, however, passing strange that just one hundred bers of the House, whose terms have and followed by her cubs, she hastened years after a claim should be put in expired, are being tenderly cared for by

hand-to-hand fight with the bear there, A Mrs. Jennie G. Covely, of Athol, minister was in waiting to perform so he concluded, if she pressed him, to New York, daughter of George W. States judge is Virginia. Page gets drop to the bottom of ledge, where, if Tillerton, has written to the Ordinary the San Francisco mint, and Roberson the bear leaped after him, he would be of Franklin County, claiming this a foreign mission. The "lame ducks." attired bridesmaids. Just before on good footing, and could bring to his legacy of \$1,000. She states that she quek, quack, with a great degree of service tatics that had never yet failed is an invalid, aged and infirm, and in to give him the victory in fights of a great need of the money. In 1783 to Miss Peterson, hurried away. This similar kind. The bear followed him her father was a quite young man, excited considerable suspicion, and closely, and as he turned near the edge and being in great fear of Mr. Patternot without forebodings of evil did of the ledge to let bimself down and son fled the country at once and never Mr. Peterson deliver the missive to drop, his right foot caught in under a heard of the reward or legacy. She Plains, aged 20 years, who was also his daughter. She tore it open hur- root, and the next instant he was hang- says she has often heard her father riedly, glanced over its contents and ing head downward over the rocks. speak of the fight and the blow he orderly conduct, fell in love at first then, with an agonized shriek, fell in The bear leaped to the ground below, gave Mr. Patterson and the fierce sight, and agreed to marry on their rea swoon. The fatal letter was picked and before the Indian could draw him- anger of the latter. The thumb of lease. Hearing this, County Judge S. up and read to the guests. It was a self upward or release his foot he saw Tillerton's hand was disjointed by the D. Gifford granted their discharge, and with dismay that the she bear had been | blow and was so severely injured that | joined by a huge mate, evidently the it remained a useless member to the bear Jacobs had set his watch for. day of his death. As the facts she compel me to forego the honor of The position of the hunter apparently gives correspond so exactly with the wedding you to-day. This morning nonplussed the bears for a moment, facts of the case, the correspondent the happy couple, who shortly afterfor they both stood motionless looking presumes that Mrs. Covely will re- ward took a train for New York. ceive the legacy without delay.

And he Was Glad of It.

Almost every night of his life for the last twenty-three years a Detroiter has been aroused from his slumbers hands against the face of the rocks. by a poke in the ribs and a voice when suddenly the root broke and he whispering: 'John! John! do you

On such occasions the conversation has always run in one channel, and both retreated several steps. At that about as follows:

'Whazzer want !' 'Don't you hear that noise?'

'Listen! I tell you some one raising a window !?'

'For Heaven's sake, John, get up or we'll be murdered in our beds! hear some one moving around in the

'Let 'em move!

'There it is again! If you don't get up I will, for I'm all in a chill!" There was no peace until John got up and stumbled around the house with a rusty old revolver in his grip. He never expected it was anything more than the wind or the frost or the

repetition. The other night ushered in an entire change of programme. Just before midnight the wife elbowed his spine and whispered: 'Mercy on me! but I feel a draught

of cold air !' 'Nonsense!' growled the sleepy husband.

'And I hear some one walking around!' 'It's the cat !'

'Get out of bed this minute, or I'll

called out:

'Hello! there--hold on!' The man halted.

back and I'll give you the run of the or first clipping off the whiskers with

'Well, I'll leave the door or n for formality, and a third jury will hear you, and you can enter and burglar the case. around for a whole hour if you want | Twenty-five carptails all in a row! to and I won't list a finger. I'm glad That is they were once in a row; but you got in-powerful glad, and sorry now they are gove-hidden in the I drove you out before you had loaded stomach of the remorseless terrapin.

up stairs and jumped into bed, but carp madness seized upon our old friend his wife threw up a window and whis- Lawrence Johnson-you all know him tled for the police and raised such a well-and procuring twenty five small racket that the neighbors was aroused fish of this fashionable foreign breed, at It was found that the robber had considerable expense, he placed them opened the front door with a false in a small natural pond, which he prekey, but had been driven away before viously cleaned out very carefully, re-

for burglars when there are no bur- eruel terrapins hid themselves courely glars,' exclaimed theman as he waved and escaped the Dav of Judgment. As the crowd out of the hall, 'and if this cold weather came on, the young carp, chap had only stopped long enough as is the habit with our German pets. to fire at me a couple of times hanged stock their hears and half their bodies if I wouldn't have bought him a new into the gentle much and went into winovercoat !'- Detroit Free Press.

Bernes is preparing to build ever heard of. It was that night sciousness of evil tendency which his brown wig bodily, laid it upon the and the greater part of the next day. table leaving his pate as bald as a bil- When it ceased Jacobs made up his are going to have a new bell for our broke up the whole procession. The still frisky, Lawrence thinks there is leader, turning upon him fiercely, asked not enough of their proportions left to ing a way out of his position, for he the Presbyterian parson's glasses, and at once was he doing that for ? He an- Therefore, in constructing on cleanaging

News and Gossip.

Two-thirds of the 19,500 inhabitants

of Jaffa go barefoot the year round, dress like the Philistines of old, and do not yet know the decent use of a pocket handkerchief.

In paying out \$700 in wages to his workmen a manufacturer at Marseilles. Ill., privately marked all the bills. Within two weeks \$342 of it was deposited in the local bank by saloon

An Ohio pastor had to announce to

The "lame ducks" of the Republican marriage was to be solemnized at ness of the ridge, the Indian did not pondent of the Register says that such to be pension agent at Pittsburg, a place of great importance. Paul, a retainer of Mahone's, is made a United

George Davis Williams, 35 years of

sge, who was committed to the county jail at White Plains a month ago as a tramp, and Kate Leviness of White recently committed to the jail for dis-Justice of the Sessions John H. Baxter married them in the presence of a number of the county officials. Thirty dollars was then collected and presented to

The seventeeth body cremated in the Washington (Peun) furnace is that of Henry Seybert, a wealthy resident of Philadelphia. Mr. Seybert was born in 1801, was without relatives, and his vast estate, amounting to over \$1.200,-000, has been left to charitable and educational institutions. The total number of bequests is seventy-nine, amounting to \$1,246,000, the largest of which is \$123,000 to the University of Pennsylvania for the endowment of a chair of mental and moral philosophy, audthe endowment of a ward of chronic diseases. In 1876 Mr. Sevbert presented Philadelphia with an elegant clock

and bell, which, which were erected in the steeple of Independence hall at a cost of \$20,000. Henceforth a vonng weman in Patterson's mills. Washington county, will lead a solemn, stately life, free alike from smile or jest. A week ago she was happy in the thought of her marriage; now her life is dark with regret. In a thoughtless moment she permitted and even encouraged her younger brother to play a joke upon her lover. The young woman and her lover spent Sunday night in talking of the future and when the young man went to cat. but almost every night brought a mount his horse he was unmindful of his surroundings. Within two min-

utes, however, he discovered that his

horse bad been exchanged for a wild

and viscious bullock. When the young

man picked himself together with both hands and crawled out of a fence corner he found that the young woman was laughing at him She will not laugh at him again, because be meets her only as a stranger. Love may be trampled upon, but it will not be ridiculed. Cox was sentenced to a month's yell murder and arouse the neighbor- imprisonment at Rutland, Vt., for selling alcoholic beverages, but had John obeyed. He felt the cold air the alternative of paying a fine inon his legs as he tramped through stead at any time within twenty-four the upper hall, and when he was half hours. He refused to pay for his way down stairs a dark figure skipped liberty until he found that, as a prisonout of the open front door. When he er, he must part with his beard, reached the threshold he saw a man which reached to his waist, and had running across the street, and he been twenty-five years growing. The Warden said that it was then too late, and ordered the barber to do his duty. Cox was held fast and his face rough-'Come back here, you burglar! Come ly shaved, without using any lather house! I've been waiting for and the scissors. He caught cold and expecting you for over twenty years, nearly died, as a consequence of this and now I don't want to be shook in treatment. He sued for damages and two trials have resulted in verdicts 'You go to South America!' shout- of heavy amounts against the Warien ; but each time there was an in-

And, unlike Jonah, never to come forth He left the door open and walked again. Some time last summer the he had time to secure any plunder. moving all vulgar families and noxious 'I've just got tired of poking around occupants But, alas! em ning and ter quarters. But their luckless tails stuck out in bold relief. And now came A new rival brass band was hired to the terrapius, seeking whom they might play at the funeral of a Connecticut devour. And forthwith they nibbled