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A Grandsire's Dream.

It is within my ingle-nook,

'Tis fifty years ago-

('Tis fifty years ago),

Just fifty years ago.

I see a golden glow;

And many voices welcome us

A crowd pass to and fro.

Sing blithely as they go;

('Tis fifty years ago),

['Tis fifty years ago],

Just fifty years ago?

The smile of one is smile of all

That Christmas long ago.

So old and gray, I know;

I close my eyes and backward look:

Ere youth has fled, or hope is dead,

The Christmas bells are chiming sweet

And life's sands running low.

There comes the fall of fairy feet

From out the weird manor-house

('Tis fifty years ago)— A laughing band stand hand in hand,

In hall and homestead, great and small

And hearts are light and eyes are bright,

A face looks out from wealth of hair,

And brown eyes droop with shyest air

That waves o'er brow of snow;

To whispers sweet and low.

The heart that throbbed below

Grew restless with its own unrest;

For, ah, how could you know

That I loved you, so well, so true,

We trod a measure through the hall

Once more I hear your footsteps fall;

Your bright checks brighter glow,

With stately steps and slow-

And you are mine, by right divine,

Your dainty cap, your golden hair,

Your muslin kerchief's snow,

Your tiny feet that cross the stair

Less swift than mine, I know;

All these I hear, and see, my dear,

'Tis well it should be so;

I gaze upon your picture now

And all the past is held as fast

It is not fifty years-and time

Has stayed for us, I know;

We see the falling snow,

My love of long ago.

Are close to me. I trow,

The holly-berries glow:

Since fifty years ago.

We hear the merry Christmas chime,

And hand in hand so close we stand,

The voices sweet of friends who greet

The fire-gleams dance in radiant heat,

I have but dreamt of days I've spent

Alas, who stands demurely here,

So like the eyes of you my dear,

With eyes of tender glow,

Till tears begin to flow;

How fair you looked! How fond I loved!

Of love, long years ago!

As fifty years ago.

As fifty years ago.

Across the trackless snow;

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"IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITE WE FLY TO HEAVEN."

'Yes.'

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NO. 30.

Household Perils.

Chemiele,

Under this head the Boston Journal of Chemistry names several dangerous

substances which find their way into households. There are two or three volatile liquids used in families which are particularly dangerous, and must be employed, if at all, with special care .-Benzine, ether and strong ammonia constitute this class of agents. The first two named liquids are employed in parel, and in removing oil stains from carpets, curtains, etc. The liquids are highly volatile, and flash into vapor so soon as the cork of the vial containing them is removed. Their vapors are very combustible, and will inflame at long

flames, and consequently they should never be used in the evening when the house is lighted. Explosions of a very dangerous nature will occur if the vapor of these liquids is permitted to escape into a room in considerable quantity. In view of the great hazard of handling these liquids, cautious housekeepers will not allow them to be brought into their dwellings, and this course is commendable.

As regards ammonia, or water of ammonia, it is a very powerful agent, especially the stronger kinds sold by into circulation and one-third into the druggists. An accident in its use has recently come under our notice, in the world would make a pile only which a young lady lost her life from twenty-five feet wide, forty-five long taking a few drops through mistake .--Breathing the gas under certain circumstances causes serious harm to the lungs and membranes of the mouth and nose. It is an agent much used at the present time for cleansing purposes, and it is unobjectionable if proper care is used in ciety reports 26,493, the Wesleyans 4,its employment. The vials holding it should be kept apart from others containing medicines, etc., and rubber stop-

pers to the vials should be used. Oxalic acid is considerably employed in families for cleaning brass and copper poisonous, and must be kept and used with great caution. In crystalline structure it closely resembles sulphate of magnesia or Epsom salts, and therefore gives them a charm, and they have at frequent mistakes are made and lives suggestion of comfort. The chimneys illes among inexperienced persons on the outside, the roofs continuing out should be kept in a safe place, and la-

Couldn't See the Joke.

Messrs. Albert Anderson, Clarence McDowell and Henry McGinness, all and go back to his country home to gentlemen well known in mercantile enjoy the money he has won. circles of Baltimore, were in a saloon in

Milledgeville, Ga., has 5,000 people and no banks. A nine-foot panther has been shot

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

dead in Orange, Fla. A government bureau, like any common bureau, is noted for its drawers .-Drawers of salaries, you understand, in this case.

Yes, the homeopathists are right .--Like does cure like. Look at the fish. After being in salt water all his life, salt is given to cure him,

It is estimated that the real estate now owned by the colored people of North Carolina aggregates between \$2,-000,000 and \$3,000,000 in value.

Miss Payne, of St. Paul, Minnesota, put her cigarette into her pocket to prevent some sudden callers from seeing it, and was set on fire and nearly burned to death.

Of 6,000 camels which started with the Russian expedition against the Turcomans only 300 survived, at last accounts, and these were so reduced that they were regarded as sure to perish.

One-third of the gold that is mined goes to wear and tear, one-third goes arts and manufactures. All the gold in and twenty five feet high.

The Samoan islands have been entirely christianized. Out of a population of about 40,000 some 35,000, or seveneighths, are connected with Christian churches. The London Missionary So-794, the Catholics 2,852, and the Mormons 126.

Kossuth has issued an appeal for subscriptions to his forthcoming memoirs. The veteran orator, now in his seventy-eighth year, has been forced to undertake this task in order to earn money, since he lives entirely by his pen. Otherwise, as he states, he should have left to his sons the task of publishing his recollections.

One reason that Dr. J. G. Holland gives why a country boy should not seek the city is 'That a city man's dream of the future, particularly if he ever lived in the country, is always of the country and the soil. He longs to leave the noise and fight all behind him

The closing of the Philadelphia post-

quiet, tender brown eyes, and force of character better defined in every movement. There came many suitors to Bonnybrook-so the little country-seat belonging to Edith was called-but, so far, the little coquette did not pay much heed to any of them. She was chasing the butterflies of Fancy around that Garden of Eden-first youth. But at length her beauty, grace and perhaps high social position, brought one day to the gates of Bonnybrook one Doctor And hearts beat high, to pleasures nigh, Paulding, a superior and rising young physician, who lived in the city close by, and when he had found his way to that pleasant country nock, somehow he

that made him take that blooming highway so often? He was indeed fascinated by her charms.'

bright, girlish beauty, and one evening after he had been wandering in the garwords must have been spoken, for after dashed into the room where Constance no more. was awaiting her, and throwing her arms

And cheeks are flushed and voices hushed around her, said in a happy, trembling 'Oh! darling, I am so happy. He has A kerchief crossed a swelling breast,

told me he loved me.' Constance spoke not a word; Edith

was held a moment to a beating heart, a soft kiss touched her forehead, and the next moment she was alone.

'He loves me! He loves me!' And Edith looked out over the gardens from which the dews of night were distilling all their odors; she gazed at the round, beautiful moon, and peopled the shadows with the image of the man who had first stirred her young life with the divine music of love.

A month after the pleasant confession had been made, Edith was called to the mountains of Vermont to attend a dying aunt, the only sister of her dear mother, and she had to proceed alone, as Bonnybrook would have lacked a guardian if Constance had accompanied her-Dr. Paulding's duties utterly denying him that pleasure.

Constance was engrossed in her home duties and saw but little society, save a few rustic neighbors, who only recommended themselves by their good_ess of heart, and certainly not by the brilliancy of their wit or understanding. Once and awhile Dr. Paulding would ride out to Bonnybrook, as Constance told him, from the force of old habit,' but soon it seemed that the man of medicine and science did not carry on the conversation with the old ease, grace and spirit.— midnight. She had prayed and wrestled day we may expect to see something company with a number of friends, when office at the time of General Grant's

gifted man. What powers of language,

what treasures of imagination he pos-

glided on this treacherous stream, and

'Read the emblems, Constance-you, who are a priestess in Flora's beautiful

temple.' She quickly looked over them.

'Ah,' she said, 'you choose well, Sir Botanist. Here you have beauty in met one here-my cousin Ray-whom retirement,' 'constancy'-that is goodand 'I am not a summer friend'-that is the world. I have promised to be his better than all. But you flatter with wife and I am sure you will forgive me, your flowers nevertheless.'

'Not you,' he replied eagerly, almost tenderly, and in a voice that somehow frightened her.

She replied almost coldly-although her heart was strangely beating and a warm, unusual color was in her face: discovered patients in that vicinity very 'My best friends will tell you, doctor, frequently. Was it Elith's fair face that I am ugly and commonplace. Be-

He seemed all at once to be carried away by his passion. He leaned over dens, under the moon, soft pleasant her and replied, warmly: 'I say you are beautiful, Constance Owen. I feel your he had gone, Edith, with a flushed face beauty in my very soul.' But he said

> The face of Constance was a study; the flush that before had crimsoned her cheeks died out, and she became ghost ly pale. Her fingers, which had clasped the flowers, slowly opened and they Conn. The great difference in the temdropped to the round at her feet. All at once the vision of the dead woman seemed to present itself to her mind, house suited for comfort and conveniand the trust she was violating struck ence all the year round, and of course a cold to her heart. Was this the city has limitations in regard to space 'Forever' she had spoken? She staggered and surroundings which can not be disand would have fallen; the arms of Dr. | regarded. But the Southern plantation Paulding were about her, but she waved house has picturesque and appropriate him away in a moment with such a pit- elements, which are entirely wanting to eous, despairing gesture that he obeyed the angular frame building of the New her without a word. She only had England states, and which seem capable strength to falter:

> staggered back toward the house, leav- well, providing there is space enough ing him standing there, bent and trembling.

She did not know how she reached her own room; the strong woman had learned at the same moment she loved that she must sacrifice and renounce.

She stood for hours white and motionless, looking out at the sunset and the gathering gloom of evening, with wild thoughts chasing themselves through her brain and a dumb, aching pain in her heart; every hope trailing in the dust, like those sweet flowers he had given her. She laid her head after awhile upon her hands, on the window casement of her room, and wept softly the general design, and show that the through the long, long hours, until she adaptation of means to ends is the real heard the village bell strike the hour of What had come between Constance with her grief and agony, and rose up more in this style rather than in imita- Mr. McGinness went out for a moment, reception was done by the official order

The portion she read ran thus: 'So you see, dear Dr. Paulding, it is better I should tell you now that I have I feel that I love better than anybody in

for you are so noble and grand and all that, and I should feel, I know, that I never could fill worthily the exalted cleansing gloves and other wearing apsphere of Dr. Paulding's wife'-

'From Edith?' she said.

Constance could read no more; a mist gathered over her eyes, but this time a strong arm was about her and a voice, deep and melodious, whispered to her: 'Dearest Constance, will you be mine at lieve them, I beg of you, and do not last?' Their lips met for the first time let your imagination invest me with any in one long kiss of love, and his answer was: 'Yes, thine-Forever!'

Southern Houses for New England. We have always had an idea that the American style of architecture, if it ever came, would be evolved out of the log cabin, or, if that is too embryonic a germ, from the Southern plantation house, and we are glad to see that the Rev. Dr. Bacon is trying the experiment in his new house at Norwich, perature of the seasons in this country makes it almost impossible to build a of development into the best arrange-'Go-and remember Edith'-and she ments for convenience and comfort as and surroundings that can be made appropriate. Some of the old mansions of Virginia and the Carolinas, where they were not built in the bastard Greek utensils. This substance is highly style with pillars and porticos, are perfect models of picturesque appropriateness not surpassed by the rural cottages of England. Their very irregularity once an amplitude, a coziness and a lost. Every agent which goes into famover the porticos, and other features beled properly and used with care. suggest the simplicity of convenience, but are none the less perfect parts of

distances from ignited candles or gas

In days of long ago? She smiles, I ween, at grandsire's dream Of fifty years ago. -LONDON SOCIETY.

FOREVER!

'Promisel'

'I do solemnly.'

'Forever?' continued the solemn, broken voice.

'Forever,' echoed the weeping maiden by the bedside.

eye?'

The wasted hands were raised over the heads of the kneeling figures; the pale lips of the dying woman partedthe tongue tried to utter a blessing; but all brightness faded from the eyes. The fore him; and Edith'-here she would the valleys near Bonnybrock, when Dr. kins. 'Give them to a boy? What on woman was dead.

Two young girls knelt at the bedside. Constance Owen was the name of one, but as drawing from its strength. Yet him twice before since the summer evenwith sallow skin and large brown eyes, from all such thoughts as these her ing, and had then contrived by womanand Edith Ormond, she was called, with staunch and loyal heart would resolutely ly tact not to be alone with him-alneck, and whose head was leaning upon would not come as 'trippingly on the strength. Constance on this occasion the shoulders of Constance, who had tongue' as in the old days, and he would received her guest alone; there seemed promised the dying woman to be a sister, oftentimes finish a sentence in the mid- a strange embarrassment in his manner. protector-mother even-to the fair dle of it, and then lose himself in vague After the first greetings were over, he maiden at her side.

The strong, faithful, homely girl gardens. called Constance was an adopted daughter of the dead lady-one of those waifs of the street, whose only hope of life is in the charity of some tender-hearted stranger. She, however, repaid her protector by a love and regard as filial as that of her own daughter, and when apon her deathbed Mrs. Ormond bade Constance Owen make her the solenia promise recorded, the brave girl not only did not falter, but whispered once more to the stricken girl at her side:

'Yes, Edith, for the sake of the love your dear mother gave to the orphan will I love you better than myself-forever.'

And darkness was in that chamber, desolation in the hearts of the mourners.

* * * * * homely, larger-featured, in face, but or two of the tea rose. At last he placed of this letter.' with the two years an added dignity of the bouquet in her hands and said mein, a more intelligent light in the dreamily:

Owen and himself? Something inexpli- at length quiet and calm. She had cable. The noble woman found a strange, yielded to daty and her promise to the rare pleasure in the society of the gifted | dead.

man; the scholarly man a sympathy with grow prettier as the months passed ings, and having no particular convenithe large hearted, intellectual woman by-there was some refining change ence or beauty to recommend them .-in any of her sex. 'True,' he said to which was softening her rugged features Particularly for a summer cottage there himself, 'she is not beautiful; indeed, and rounding every line in her stately could be no finer model than the wide, measured by the rules of beauty, she is form. The summer into autumn had open entries and broad piazzas of the positively ugly. But who can gauge flown, and still Edith Ormond had not Sonthern houses, and if an example or the charms of a melodions voice, or de- returned to Bonnybrook. Her aunt had two were shown in the North, we imagfine the tenderness of an honest, kindly died, and letters came from time to time ine it would be largely followed. saying that ere long she would be home, And she, too, mused in this wise: 'This yet she came not. Could she suspect Dr. Charles Paulding is a marvelously the disloyalty of her lover?

It was late in the fall, when the woods had put on their pomp of glory, and the sesses! What a noble career he has be- chill winds sent the fallen leaves through dear? 'Give 'em to a boy.' said Harpause and think of that clinging tendril, Paulding rode up to the house and asked glances at the ceiling or out into the said:

Oh, it was a dangerous time for both to-day. Do you think you can listen to and you always impose upon me and deof these awakening hearts. But they me calmly?'

'Yes,' she replied, 'if it is upon a subseemed only conscious that the hours ject on which you should speak'-and were sweet and that the sun shone on she added tremblingly-'to which I

the waves. There was no thought of should listen.' 'Both,' he said. 'When first I saw disloyalty in either heart. He was above Edith Ormond I was captivated by her all a man of honor, and she of all else a loyal woman. Yet how hearts delude beauty and girlish graces; I thought I themselves. In the very pride of his loved her'-

Constance would have stopped him by strength Samson was shorn of his locks. One quiet evening in July Dr. Pauld | a gesture, but he gently begged her to ing had taken tea at Bonnybrook, and listen -'for you can do so now,' he said, Constance-his 'hostess' only, she called 'in all honor and reason.'

herself-strolled down to the gate with He continued:

'I had never had my heart stirred by him. His impatient horse was biting the rough old hitching-post and throw- the full knowledge of love, however, ing up clouds of dust with his fore feet. until I knew you and discovered the He had been kept there four hours, and breadth of your sympathies and the Two years passed-two years since he seemed more eager than his master womanliness of your character. I never Edith the beautiful and Constance the to leave Bonnybrook behind him. The respected you more than when you rebrave had lost their best earthly friend, dcctor idly plucked some heliotropes jected me, knowing I was the engaged The former had grown more lovely even as they strolled down the rose-bordered husband of Editb. But fate has been than the than the promise of the dawn of her paths, and mingled with the flowers kind to us both.' His voice was tremradiant maidenhood; the latter more some dainty mignonette and a pale bud bling with emotion. Read the last part

He handed a folded paper to Constance, who took it as one in a dream.

tion of Swiss chalets or any other form of European architecture out of place Somehow Constance Owen seemed to and incongruous in American surround-

secret of perfect architecture. Some

A Domestic Scene.

Harkins went home to day with a brand new suit on, and Mrs. Harkins asked, 'Where's your old clothes, my 'why couldn't you tell me that before?

I'll get a divorce !' And then the injured

neighborhood was aroused.

A Suggestion for Card Players. with at three tables out of four. This is the 'If you had' partner, who, after every hand, informs you that 'If you had done so and so, we should have made so and so.' This is the remedy :-'My favorite retort to him is to ask if he has ever heard the story of 'your uncle and your aunt?' If he has, he does not want to hear it again, and is falls into the trap by expressing a desire to hear it, I say, in a solemn voice: 'If your aunt had been a man she would have been your uncle.'

Safety at sea is insured by a light vessel and a sober crew.

leaving his overcoat lying on a chair .--His friends determined to perpetrate a joke on him, and, taking his overcoat, pawned it and proceeded to 'treat' on the money realized. Mr. McGinness, on returning, became highly indignant on hearing the above facts, and cut short the enjoyment of the joke by proceeding to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Messrs. Anderson and McDowell on the charge of larceny. They were arrested and taken to the Middle station, where they were required to give bail for the action of the grand jury.

The Force of Imagination,

Mrs. Cora Nourse, of New York, when making her toilet, missed her false Adelina Patti, earth did you do that for? Are you en- teeth, and came to the conclusion that not as helping the growth of the oak, for Constance. She had only received tirely erazy, Harkins? You know you during her sleep she had swallowed can't afford to give away such clothes, them. She inquired the result in case when you have your family to support her fears proved true, and was informed on a small salary. Who was the pitiful the result would certainly prove fatal. ringlets of gold floating around her fair turn away-yet for all this her speech though she no longer doubted her beggar you gave them to? 'To the She hastened to the hospital, and the tailor's boy,' said Harkins, with a physician there told her that she could chuckle, to carry home for me.' 'You not possibly have swallowed her teeth. hateful wretch l'screamed Mrs. Harkins; She became satisfied and started home, but she died soon after from complete Here I am drudging from morning till exhaustion of her mental faculties, 'Constance I have much to say to you night for you and your brats, Harkins, brought about by force of imagination.

> ceive me. I won't stand it, I tell you. Our Chief Cities Eighty-five Years Ago. The South Carolina and Georgia woman left the room, while the brute of Almanac for 1794, a copy of which has a husband laid back in his chair and fallen in the hands of the Charleston, other day, when his master stopped roared with laughter till the whole (S. C.) News, contains a table in which the population of the chief cities of the United States are set down as follows: Philadelphia, 42,520; New York, 30,000; In his new book on 'Whist,' Caven- Charleston, 20,000; Boston, 13,000; dish gives an admirable method of Baltimore, 13,503; Newport, 6,000. At the house. shutting up a nuisance who is to be met that time the entire population of the country was less than 4,000,000.

all over the field.

of Postmaster General Key. The banks and brokers did not receive their regular mails, and it is expected that litigation will grow out of the neglect to protect sight drafts, etc., as the day was not a legal holiday under any interpretation of the existing laws.

Adelina Patti is now free to sing in Paris or anywhere she likes. She paid the Marquis de Caux 1,000,000 francs, (£40,000,) and is now advertised to appear at the Gaiety, in Paris, on the 14th of February next. The performances begin with 'La Traviata.' The subscription amounts already to £16,000. The Emperor of Germany conferred the gold medal for art and science on Mme.

General Le Duc, commissioner of agriculture, has finished his report, and t is understood that he estimates the increase in the value of the crops this year over last at five hundred million dollars. The total corn crop is about 1,700,000,000 bushels, against 1,450,-000,000 for last year. The wheat yield this year, while larger in bushels than last year, receives its increased valuation principally because of higher prices.

The smartest Newfoundland dog yet discovered lives in Haverhill, Mass. He meets the newsboy at the gateeevry morning and carries his master's paper into the house; that is, he did so till the taking the paper. The next morning the dog noticed the boy passing on the other side without leaving the newspaper, went over and took the whole bundle from him and carried them into

A German paper, which must be edited by a nimble man, declares that it is Lebanon, Me., is proud of possess- wrong to write in novels that the 'sea ing the stupidest man in the United ran mountains high,' because, in fact, States. He is a farm hand, and was the sea runs very little more than twenengaged to plow a ten acre lot. ty feet high. The German is right; and Wishing him to draw a straight furrow it is equally wrong to speak of a gorhis employer directed his attention .o geous sunset, for the sun does not set; a cow grazing right opposite, telling or the moonlight sleeping on a bank, him to drive directly toward that cow. for moonlight never sleeps, or Father silent, If he has not, and innocently He started his horses, and his employer's Rhine, for the Rhine is a river, and noattention was drawn to something else; body's father at all. In point of fact, it but in a short time looking around, he is wrong to use words at any time, for found that the cow had left her place, words always mean something else .-while the sagacious plowman was The correct thing is to open your mouth following her, drawing a zigzag furrow only when you are hungry, and hold your tongue under all circumstances.

Emmitsburg Ghronicle.

0000 BUMITSSURF, MD.:

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1880.

THE NEW YEAR.

Another stadium in the progress the picture which otherwise would Year with hoary head and well worn season of the year, in the midst of and the New one with the freshness what a triumph of the resistless spir though on the same old plain, new the forbidding aspect of nature ! How ter upon the grand conflict.

reflection, they alone of all created everywhere. beings take knowledge of the pro- How has the pro pective coming general distress. cure the rewards of his labour.

then to the merchant, the mechanic, of the occusion ! ning of another, mark the time for sibility must be the heart that has 25 under orders from the Governor, the adjustment of old recounts and not been benefitted therein the beginning of new ones. The New scenes, new trials, new hopes Senator Stewart, in Washington, voted to the cultivation of those ers may yet remain, where the flow-"sweet amenities" which bind socie- ers have been, long after they have Mussulman priest has been sentenced on ty together; the forming of new ac- perished. Surely the world is the pollar to death for assisting to translate the old ties, as also the reconciling of and its welcoming of the New Year. ment are to be sacredly inculcated bright landscapes, its general out and entered_upon.

prove it, or how indifferent you may | ward to its close. be to its course.

after you may have the conscious in the study of that law and the ness of not having lived in vain. proper deductions of its origin and What a rush, what a caldron of seeth its end. Thus and thus only do they ing elements our existence. presents | live, who live well. so short too, and so tull of change. View those cemeteries yonder, what a harvest they have gathered in the multic tele multi tele multic t it is ordained that we know not what man is said to have succeeded in so a day may bring forth! But we do lidifying carbon into diamonds, know that to those who walk in the There is now considerable discus pathway of duty, all times and sea. sion, as to the effect this discovery of joy and peaceand happiness. members of the Senate were elected for in the shops. Now it seems that the Gov. and the council have thrown out 29 Repub- THE Baltimore city authorities law, in the cases have been complied January was the first time that the demands of the with. vass, and high hopes were centered on the bonds. The present prospects upon its result, this was attained of the compony ars considered very it is claimed in violation of the flattering. ments.

AFTER CHRISTMAS. Let the heedless and the despon.

dent say what they may, with all the ups and downs of life, its many changes of joy and grief, sadness and distress, its lights and shadows, the world is yet bright and beautiful. The changing scenes lend relief to

of time has been reached. The Old weary by its sameness Even at this! garments has taken its departure, the gloom and repugnance of winter, and vigour of youth stands forth be- it of human effort has been mani- news of Mr Edison's discoveries in fore us, inviting us to new scenes, fested in the endeavours to overcome cheap electric lighting. hopes, new endeavours, new trials it the social character of life has part of the foundry of the extensive may be, but though the future is shown forth, how art and science hardware works of Rick Brothers at veiled from our view, clad in the have conspired, as it were, to triumph panoply of hope, we rise up and en- over the rugged elements, waking up the highest and noblest emotions

Men are endowed with reason and and scattering joy and gladness Italy. Bread riots have occurred in

gress of time ; for his sake, to meet of these festive times, enlisted the ROBERT BLINSOE, one of the best his necessities, there has been need interest and the attention of all ages and most popular freight conductors for a record of times and seasons; and conditions! With what eager on the Baltimore oud Ohio railroad, there could not otherwise have been interest the passing time has been W. Va., while coupling cars. any regulation whereby he could se- noted, and with what cutbursts of

fixed limitations 'o ensue the health- munity of interest all have given were Houghton, O-good & Co's pubful working of their projects. Thus themselves up to the full enjoyment lishing establishment.

balance sheets are now produced and and fears may animate our future was damaged extensively by fire on the calculations and the plans for endeavours, but the memories of the Tuesday night, the injury to the the future are determined upon. In late holiday blessedness will still building being estimated at \$15,000, the social circle this time is well de cling to us, as the perfume of flow. and to the furmiture at \$10,600. difficulties which may have marred Most fitly does its hopes center lease, and it is belived that Germany the course of friendship. Past dere- around these times ; gloriously does will support the demand. lictions of duty are to be reviewed it grow unmindful of the genial door existence and leave the memo- 3,000 miles of railroad and declares What aim now lies before you Iy of all the year beside, in the pres- it his purpose to operate his lines in young man? what noble endeayour ent delights of Home and its cheer the interest of St. Louis. do you 1 ow set before you as an ob- ful firesides. And thus we go coursing

Prepare then, be ready that here true idea of the whole mystery lies resembles an ordinary cedar pencil.

past year, and the future how wisely mont of charcoal. A scientific worth learn prees, before sons have the conscious blessedness may have upon the price of natural diamonds The great house of Tif fany & Co., New York, the most ex THE political complication in the tensive dealers in the country in State of Maine has been the gre t gems and such like articles of com theme of discussion among the poli merce, seems to ridicule the idea, on Finest Stock of Cigars in Town. ticians of late. The election returns the grounds that the artificial pro Over two hundred different articles on the Public for nearly fifty years, and upof the late contest represented that ducts are too emall, and cost more Five-cent Counter. 99 Republicans of the House and 19 than' the natural gems can be bought

ITEMS OF INTERE T.

THERE are 7,500 journals published in the United States.

GENERAL GRANT left Washington

Tuesday evening for Key West, Cuba and Mexico. THE bill against the city of Phila.

THE bill against the city of Finance delphia for entertaining Gen. Grant is about \$13,000. THE prices of gas stocks depreciat. ed in London on the receipt of the rours of Mr Edison's discoveries in

THE warehouse, machine shop and art of the foundry of the extensive Reading. Pa., were destroyed by fire last week.

DEEP snows have obstructed communications in Sicily and Calabria,

the Revenna district, owil.g to the

and nearly all forms of occupation The time has sped, the festivities in trying to move arms and ammuni the end of one year, and the begin. are over, and wofully wanting in sen | tion from the arsenal at B ngor Dec.

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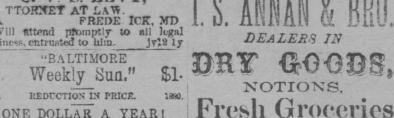
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licans in the House and put 9 Demo. were informed Tuesday that the crate in their stead, and declare 12 Western Maryland Railroad Co.npxseats vacant. In the Senate 19 Re ny propose to pay next month, for the first time a semi annual dividend publicans and 12 Democrats were of 3 per cent. on \$178,000 of the returned elected, but 8 Republicans preferred second mortgage bonds took their places. The Republicans also continue to pay the interest of Rowe or D. Lawrence, will receive the whole proceeding as a endorsed by the city. The heard of PROMPT ATTENTION. high handed piece of fraud. As we endorsed by the city. The board of directors of the company met Tues comprehend the situation there is no day and decided to notify the city denial that the requirements of the authorities of their intention Last And prices to the suit the economical

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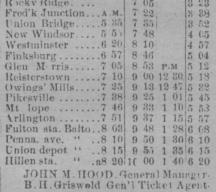
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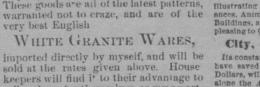
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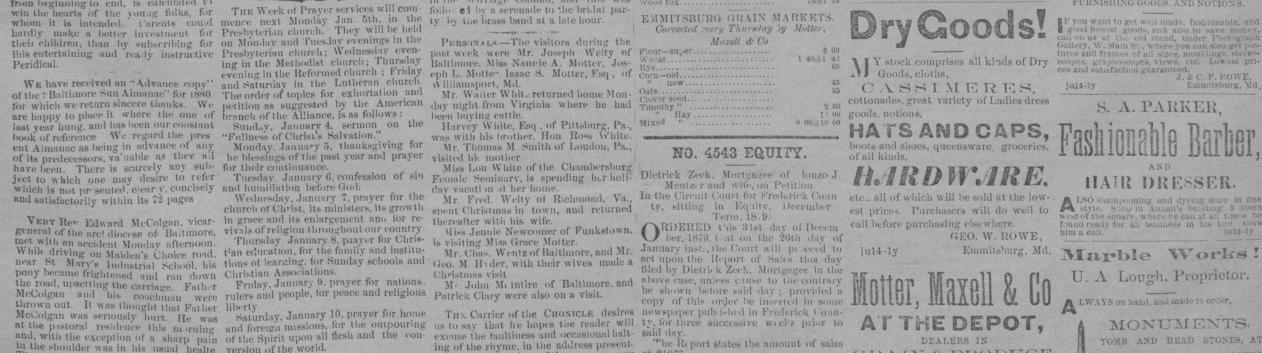
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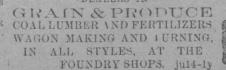
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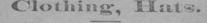


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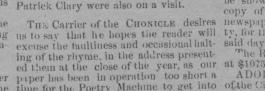


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I woke!-my eyes confronted with a glory That made them open more and more, It seemed they'd crack to take it in. Anon a wall of black would supervene, I'd try to fight it off, and cry aloud!-The light was out!-Brief, brief candle!

THE LOVER. Another spell-'twas not the one at school, Yet taught me more than aught besides A being like myself, But unlike more-a finer-fairer-To every sense and thought a newer zest And newer meaning. How great had been the void That now was brimming o'er! What measure's depth could hold it all! Riches untold; a world unknown before; The Idol!-and I worshiped. Twas burning then, was life and love-Brief, brief candle! THE OLD MAN. Tis further on; I've staying power-For friends are gone, snuffed out As though they ne'er had been-Whilst I, who miss them here, live on alone! A retrospect of graves

And just ahead-my own. There's over all a ghostly hue-And rosy golden day no more As seen with infant's, lover's eyes-The flame of life is burning blue! And dwindling-near the final flicker!

But at its best it gives me handle To ask if it were worth the candle? Brief, brief candle! SCRIBNER.

Hints for the Housewife.

CRAM ONIONS.-Boil in two waters, drain, and if they are large, cut into quarters and pour over them a cup of scalding milk in which a pinch of soda has been stirred; set over the fire; add a tablespoonful of butter, half teaspoonful corn starch wet with milk, a little minced parsley, with pepper and salt. Simmer and pour out.

OCCOANUT CAKE.-Two cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of butter, three eggs, one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda. Filling: To half the grated nut add the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and one cupful of sugar; place this between the layers of cake. Mix with the other half of the nut four tablespoonfuls of fine pulverized sugar, and strew thickly over the top of the cake,

NEST EGG .- When you use eggs for cooking, break a small hole in one end only; save the shells and dry them then coat the inside with shellac. Then get a few cents' worth of calcined plaster, wet it up with water until it is about as thick as griddle cake batter, and pour it into the prepared egg shells; it will harden in a few minutes; then smooth off the ends where you put in the plaster, and you have nest eggs that wil, ago, and made some nest eggs that are ion without first having made practical wettest of this weather seems to be per-

choose, with good shelter and warm quarters in which to lie. The feeding place should be kept clean, and corn in following estimate of the harvest in the car or shelled, fed night and morn- various countries: Belgium, yield below ing, as much as they will eat up clean, the average; Austria-Hungary, moderate and slop or meal at noon, with pure, harvest, no export of grain this year; clean water night and morning. The Russia, pretty good harvest, exports of fense." fatter they become, the closer their grain will between 3,500,000 and 5,000,quarters may be. In the early stages 000 quarters; Germany, satisfactory of fattening they need room for exercise, harvest, in Prussia and Wurtemburg up with wheat bran, charcoal and sulphur to the average, and in Saxony and nail. occasionally to keep them in condition Bavaria considerably beyond it; Italy, and increase the size of bone and mus- bad harvest; Spain, tolerably good; ele, for when quite heavy they need Switzerland, average harvest; Turkey, only rest .- Ohio Farmer.

Cultivation of Wheat.

At the meeting of the Elmira (N. Y.) had: Being called upon by President Hoffman, Mr. Davie proceeded to explain had been increased in a remarkable devantage. The whole is comprised in a manner as to intercept the falling seed and distribute it over a breadth of four expertation to Europe. inches, instead of in a line, as by the usual method, The purpose of such distribution is to give more room to the plants, and also to permit spring cultivation. With this object two drill tubes, eight inches apart, as they are usually set, are passed into one hoe, so that, as calves in an apple orchard adjoining the the drill advances, a strip four inches wide is seeded, and the remaining eleven inches left unoccupied. Through The trees were about six inches in dithese unoccupied strips the cultivation is effected by means of a scarifying instrument having three prongs, the mid- upon investigation, found the sheep and FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD. dle one presenting a narrow, flat face to calves quietly eating apples under one the earth when drawn forward, the out- of the twees; in a few minutes all the er prongs merely cutting edges, the whole scarifying the ground without he saw the sheep back off several yards covering the plants with earth. Relia- from the tree and then butt it with all ble reports of practical trials made on its force, bringing down a quantity of many farms showed increased yield of fruit; this they proceeded to eat as before, wheat in the ratio of three bushels by and when the supply gave out the sheep the improved method to two by the old, replenished it as before. This was conand even greater increase. The trials tinued at intervals until appetite was embraced comparative tests through appeased. So persistent was the sheep fields of uniform character of soil and in his novel mode of tree-shaking that condition, alternate strips being treated Mr. Clark was obliged to protect the

ed two or three times, and the remain ing strips seeded as thickly, and in all other respects subjected to the same treatment-excepting only distribution, the advantage being in all cases largely tion the yield of wheat in certain fields had exceeded sixty bushels to the acre, after cultivation, the fact being certified by comparative tests without such care. He referred also to Professor Heiges, who had reported a wheat crop exceed-

The Harvest of the World.

The Moniteur Belge publishes the harvest generally good; Holland, harvest only middling; France the harvest will be 15 per cent. below the average, and club, the following proceedings were it will be necessary to import 5,000,000 quarters (this being considerably less than the official estimate of the deficienthe method by which the yield of wheat cy); England, bad harvest-England will require about 24,000,000 quarters gree on many farms, and he exhibited of wheat more than she has grown; the device intended to bring such ad- United States, good harvest, estimated at 409,062,500 quarters, which after drill hoe, having within the space near deducting the 240,625,000 quarters the bottom an iron rib, adjusted in such required for home consumption and

Can a Sheep Reason?

The Groton (N. Y.) Journal says:-We think that A. H. Clark has the sheep that stands No, 1, as far as sagacity is concerned. It is a male, and during the summer was pastured with some residence. There were several trees in the orchard well loaded with early fruit. ameter. One evening Mr. Clark heard considerable noise in the orchard, and apples were eaten, when, to his surprise, by the distributing process and cultivat- trees, lest the continual braising of the bark should cause permanent injury.

Alaska as a Place of Residence.

Alaska is a pleasant country to live in notwithstanding all polar bear and icewith the new method. Mr. Davie gave berg stories. The climate of the islands references by which his reports could be and of all that part of the mainland that verified, for he made the remarkable is bathed by the warm ocean currents statement that within his own observa. from Japan is remarkably bland and temperate, and free from extremes of heat or cold throughout the year. There a very great portion of the heavy crop is a great deal of rainy weather, but it is being the direct product of the treatment of good quality, mild in temperature, embracing distribution of the seed and gentle in its fall, filling the fountains of the deep, cool rivers, feeding the mosses ard trees, and keeping the whole land fresh and fruitful. Oat of 147 days, beginning May 17 rain fell on sixty-five ing seventy bushels to the acre obtained days, and forty-three were cloudy; but by the new method. While the club on some of these days the rain lasted not freeze, and will last forever almost. did not doubt the excellence of the plan, only a few minutes, and hardly any I read that somewhere half a dozen years nor its results, it could express no opin- could be called stormy or dismal. The

FACTS AND FANCIES.

An African proverb says the idle are dead, but can not be buried.

Let our Indian policy be, 'Nothing for Tribe-Utes, but millions for de-'That's what beats me,' as the boy use. said when he saw his father take the skate strap down from its accustomed

Parson-'Rather drowsy weather this, upon. Farmer Jones.' Farmer J.- 'Aye, parson, so it be; 'minds one o' sermon time, nowadays, as it is the custom to buy don't it?'

There is a parrot in Montgomery, Ala., which sings the airs from Pinafore correctly, though it is not stated that it sign with fringe on one edge nearly an says, 'Hardly ever.'

guide to food that is needed to build up ribbon. the wastes of the body. A morbid or unnatural appetite can usually be distinguished from a normal one.-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

pencil and note down the thoughts of the scrpent bracelet is used, as it is flex- they have no other use for water. seed, leaves 168,437,500 quarters for the moment. Yes, and one short pencil, devoted exclusively to that use, would last some men we know about two thousand years and then have the than formerly, and diamonds look esoriginal point ou.

An emaciated humorist, who had been his doctor to have a large mustard plas. more fashionable than the knife-edge, ter put on his chest. 'Look here, doctor, isn't that a great deal of mustard, when the quantity of meat is taken into consideration?' asked the sufferer.

Two gifts are offered to men in this world; they very seldom can have both. One is success, with weariness; the other failure, with hope. The man who succeeds finds that his success does not amount to a great deal; the man who fails, but keeps his hope, is the happy man.

The Boston Pilot calls attention to the rapid increase of Catholic dioceses in this country. Daring the reign of Pius IX. thirty new dioceses were erected in the United States. There are now sixty-one dioceses. At the opening of the century there was only one.

'Do animals have fun ?' asks some unobserving individual. Of course they do. When a cow switches her tail across the face of the man who is milking her, steps along just two yards, and turns to see him pick up his stool and follow, she has the most amused expression on her face possible, and if she can kick over ribbon, edged on the lower side with lace the milkpail she grows positively hi-

larious, Oh, that Monday could be postponed to the middle of the week! Everything goes wrong side up Monday morning. People get out of bed in a huff, eat breakfast because they are obliged to, and come down town in a fit of the sulks. The fact is, Sunday just gives us rest enough to make a man feel the need of more, and Monday finds him mad because he can't get it.

A gentleman recently entered a book-

The Freaks of Fashion.

Gendarme blue for blonds and garnet for brunettes are the favorite colors this winter.

A favorite chatelaine ornament is an oblong silver locket containing a looking-glass which may be put to practical

Large cards are used by ladies. The name is engraved in script. A card should be left for each person called

Sets of gold jewelry are seldom sold different and fanciful pieces; hence the prices are much less.

The newest ribbons are of Persian deinch in depth interspersed with tiny The appetite is generally the best tassels containing all the colors in the

> The one fanciful piece of jewelry now worn is the bracelet, and some ladies go cuff or other lingerie at the wrist, which ible, and may be made to clasp any part

> of the arm and remain stationary. Stones are mounted in more solid work pecially well when set in silver. What

is called the gypsy setting, where the sick for a long time, was required by diamond is imbedded in the gold, is setting that merely caught the stones. The favorite brooch is the useful shape, long and slender, with a strong

pin, and is known as the lace pin, because of the prevailing fashion of wear ing lace on the throat and bust. This style is used for diamonds and pearls, as well as for the simple gold or silver brooches worn in the morning. For diamonds there is an Etruscan gold band, or, better still, a frame in which the pendent diamonds swing.

The Fanchon, or handkerchief-shaped bonnet, according to Harper's Bazar, is again revived, and is liked because it is so universally becoming, and is so simple that a lady can make it without the aid of a milliner. The small frame is pointed in front, lies flat on the top of the head, and has no crown. It is very pretty when covered with red or black satin, across which rows of black beaded Breton lace are slightly gathered. Some large loops of black satin or of garnet ribbon form a bow on top quite far back, which is partly covered by the beaded lace. The strings are then of black satin or with the new curled fringe, or else they are made of doubled net similarly trimmed; these strings fasten under the chin, not on the side.

Ingersoll the Infidel.

Col. Robert G., or, as he is generally called, 'Bob,' Ingersoll, is a native of the western part of New York; but, when very young, removed with his parents to Ohio, and afterward to Illinois, His youth was passed on native prairies and

in primeval forests, and he grew up instore in Nevada county and inquired of dependent in character and rugged in the proprietor: 'Have you Soule's Syn- constitution. While in his teens, he onyms?' 'Soule's what?' queried the left home; drifted around; picked up an fectly healthy, and there is no mildew other. 'Soule's Synonyms,' replied the education, studied law, and soon ac-



A Chicago man claims to have devised so far as to wear it instead of the linen an apparatus by which he can convert water into light. Such an invention Emerson says a man ought to carry a it can never replace. For this purpose may become popular in Chicago, where

> It is a sad sight to see an intoxicated person on the street. How much more so is it to see a dull and sickly Babyrendered so by the use of dangerous opiates? Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup dangerous opiates? Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup contains nothing injurious and may be given to the most delicate Baby.

> Fanny can not imagine why on earth Charlie is so long tying her neckerchief, which has come undone, when ma did it in a minute before she came out.

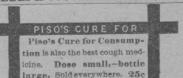
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still in use and as good as new.

CHICKEN SALAD. - Out the meat from two chickens, or one if you want a small dish. Add an equal quantity of shred lettuce alter you have cut the chickens into narrow shreds two inches long .--Mix in a bowl. Prepare a dressing thus: Beat the yelks of two eggs, salt lightly and beat in a few drops at a time, four tablespoonfuls of oil; then, as gradand lightly; put into a salad dish and the edge.

When to Feed Corn for Fattening. according to the breed, the care and attention, the shelter, time of year, etc.-where.

experience we have verified, be true, one feed. Cattle may be kept all winter by bushel of corn-a part meal and fed as this plan, as well as on the best hay. A slop, and a part, all the animal will eat, little observation will enable the farmer in the ear or shelled, changing frequent- to regulate the amount of the mess to prison refused to go to his cell when for opening their columns to the Baudin is reputed in private life to be as lovable ly-should make ten pounds addition to the exact need. There is one trouble in ordered by the warden to do so. The the weight. Ten bushels of corn will keeping horses on cut straw-it is apt warden held a watch in one hand and a then represent 100 pounds of pork. The to make their mouths sore, for the sharp pistol in the other, and said: 'I will following conclusion is then reached :- ends of the straw will pierce their lips. give you three minutes to obey, and if It pays, when corn is worth thirty cents They do better supplied with loose straw, you don't I shall shoot you. The conper bushel, to convert it into pork when uncut, and sufficient grain to meet the vict doggedly folded his arms and stood it sells for \$3 per 100 pounds, as the requirement. Cutting straw and mix- still. Minute after minute passed, the

To aid this was the principal obtrial. he could not have presented his device -a flash and a clap, faint and far away, before the wheat-seeding was done; but, once in two or three years. The cause inasmuch as the benefits would be seen of so much rain is found in the vaporeven in spring sowing, he proposed to laden winds from Japan. put the club in possession of the proper means.

The Food Question.

If the above statement, which in our it can be done without freezing, then tips to the other.

water or mud in which to roll when they a big advertisement of fresh oysters.

ject of the exhibitor, who regretted that in the houses. Thunder is rarely heard

A Plucky Boy.

In Lake county, Minn., while little Augustus Burr, aged seven years, was The question is one of no inconsider- playing with his equally little sister, ually, three teaspoonfuls of hot vinegar ate importance as to the best means of near his home, down upon the juvenile and half a teaspoonful of best celery es- furnishing food for our stock during the party came an enormous eagle, throwing sence. The mixture should be thick as winter, in localities where the drought the two children to the ground, and cream; pour over the chicken, mix well of the past summer and fall was so se- attempting to carry off the smaller one. vere as to despoil the meadows at an Then was exhibited the prowess of the lay sections of two hard boiled eggs on earlier day than usual of this usual pro- small Augustus. Into the house he went leader. It would perhaps be too much top, with a chain of sliced whites around duct. A writer upon the subject says: and out he came again with a butcher to say that his sudder rise was the re-Suggestions may be of use, although knife; and that savage bird's legs he sult of accident, for had he not been a every farmer must exercise his best proceeded to cut and whack and slash. This question has been asked and an- judgment in selecting the method best Naturally the indignant eagle left the have been offered him in vain. But the his heterodox views, and have always swered many times, with varying results, suited to his case. When there is a girl and engaged with the boy, knocksupply of straw, well sheltered, it can ing him over, tearing his little panta- in him was accidental. On a certain day be made available by cutting and mix- loons, and scratching him severely. The in 1868, Jules Favre, the renowned ad-Store hogs in a healthy condition and of ing ground grain or bran. A good way childish screams soon brought the vocate, statesman and academician, had good breed should lay on a pound of to prepare it is to cut it to half an inch mother to the scene, and the impudent a great cause to plead; a cause, however, additional weight for every five and six- in length, and on ten pounds of the cut eagle flew to the top of the barn and sat more political than legal. But that day tenth pounds of merchantable corn fed straw spread four or five pounds of meal there, still hungry for the little girl.- he was ill; some one must take his place; to them, and will do it on the average, and wheat bran, mixed in equal parts But neighbor Joe Betzler came, and and, at a somewhat rash venture, he with reasonable care. When they do by weight; moisten well and stir the with his gun shot that eagle, and when chose as his substitute an almost absonot do it we think there is a defect some- mass until the meal is evenly distribut- they measured him they found that it lutely unknown, out-at-elbows, louded; let the mixture stand a few hours, if was seven feet from one of his wing talking Bohemian cafe orator. M. Favre

Killed for Disobeying Orders.

A convict in the Wisconsin state it sells for §3 per 100 pounds, as the manure will abundantly pay for the earse, when group of the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy, leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is good economy leaving out the labor of preparing it, which is goo

for murder.

for?' Upon being informed that syn- father was a Presbyterian clergyman, onyms were simply synonymous words, who was very strict, but allowed 'Bob,' and that in the book referred to they always a skeptic, to express his radical understand what synonyms are. They the most, if not the most, popular of are not used in this country.'

The Rise of Gambetta.

Sometimes men leap from obscurity to fame in a day. One of this rare sort is Leon Gambetta, the great French man of genius the opportunity would opportunity to show men what there was subscription, was nothing. At a time as he is entertaining, when, under the empire, free speech was forbidden the Republicans on the platregime. What was needed, then, was a of value for a comparatively small sum. bold, eloquent, devil-me-care, red-hot

look fit to be seen.'

purchaser. 'No,' said the shop-keeper, quired a local reputation in Southern 'we don't keep them. What are they Illinois as as eloquent pleader. His were culled and arranged according to opinions, because he wanted him to tell signification, he remarked: 'Oh yes, I the truth. Ingersoll is said to be one of lecturers. His infidel opinions prevent his engagement in regular courses, and his dissertations on theologic topics are

attended mostly by men, either young or old; but women flock to hear him, and are greatly pleased when he speaks on subjects of a domestic nature. He received \$1,200 for one lecture in San Francisco, reported to be the largest amount ever made at one time by any lecturer. His wife and children share done so. They are said to love him devotedly, and his home life is described as happiness itself. Neither of his two daughters, now young women, has ever been inside of a church, even when they were traveling in Europe. From his profession and lectures he earns from \$40,000 to \$70,000 a year, and spends most of it. He gives away a great deal in charity, believing that when a man saves he becomes selfish and begins to knew Gambetta but little, and mainly petrify. He now calls Washington home, knew him as an ardent and outspoken and his practice there is mainly parlia-Republican. The mere issue of the mentary law. He has a host of friends trial, which was that of certain editors who are warmly attached to him, and he

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