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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

One copy, three months.....

Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates. Monday, February 23 .- Late dispatches from Nagasaki, Japan, announce the prevalence in that country of an insurrection caused by the failure of the Government to in- | at Bay City, but the general opinion was that augurate war against Corea, At last accounts | all had escaped.... The Iowa Anti-Monopoly the insurgents were so near Nagasaki that the foreign residents were preparing to leave.... According to dispatches from Madrid severe fighting has been going on in Biscay for M. Weart Secretary. Resolutions were several days. Portugalite has been abandoned, and the garrison of Vinarose, numbering 200, were taken prisoners by the Carlists. Gen. Dorregarray with 2,500 insur- true system of civil-service reform; opposing gents hold the heights above Somorrosto. The a protective tariff; declaring that all corpora-Republicans have taken the first height with tions are subject to legislative control; favorheavy loss .... Cardinal Antonelli has ad- ing a modification of the banking system; opdressed a circular letter to all Bishops, citing posing grants of public lands to railways; dethem to Rome, as the Pope wishes to see them | claring that the pretended repeal of the back before he dies .... According to telegrams re- salary law is a gross fraud upon the people, ceived in London the capital of the Ashantees and demanding its unqualified repeal; demandhas surrendered and King Coffee and his family ing that all public work, including printing, have been taken prisoners....On the afternoon | be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and of the 22d an engine ran off the track at Union- inviting all men, regardless of past political dale, Pa., on the Jefferson Branch, between views, to unite with them in remedy-Susquehanna and Carbondale, and fell down ing the evils from which the people an embankment seventy-five feet, instantly so generally suffer. The following State killing Conductor John R. Harding, Engineer | Central Committee was chosen: J. Harten-Cramer, Fireman David Cramer and Brakeman bower, O'Brien County; Frank Brown, Wash-Thomas Rapley ... A New York dispatch says ington: J. Weaver, Cedar; J. M. Weart, a praying crusade against intemperance has Buchanan; J. O. Crosby, Blackhawk; L. B. commenced in that city and vicinity. The Nelson, Tama; E. N. Gates, Jasper; G. F. churches are generally moving in the matter. Parker, Warren; J. F. Bishop, Union; H. The Trustees of Trinity Church have decided Jackson, Greene. to no longer lease the property of the church | FRIDAY, February 27 .- A dispatch has for purposes of liquor selling, and other been received at the British War Office from churches are requesting their members to Gen. Wolseley, dated at Coomassie and snstipulate that their property shall not nouncing his arrival at that place after hereafter be used as saloons .... A boy ten five days' hard fighting, and with the or twelve years old, the son of T. Jones, of loss of 300 men. He expected to sign Windfall, Ind., while his parents were a treaty of peace with the King of the at church a few nights ago, attempted to Ashantees and return at once to the coast ... kindle a fire with coal oil, with the usual re- The Ohio Prohibition State Convention recently sult. The boy died the next morning.... The in session at Mount Vernon has placed in

Chicago a praying band consisting of 3,000 Naundorff, who styled himself Louis XVII., women was about to be organized, according and declared the man a crafty adventurer.... to the Times of the 22d. The city was to be An extensive conflagration is reported as state that 200,000 persons in India were famrelieved by the Government .... At a late Society Sir Bartle Frere announced that he had come to the conclusion, after port of the death of Dr. Livingstone was true. The Queen, at the instance of Mr. Gladstone, the children of Dr. Livingstone ... A Washin that city have determined to commence an on the 27th ult. Great efforts had been made active crusade against liquor selling by the friends of the criminal to induce Govin the capital.... A call has been published for a convention of delegates from the Northwestern States to be held at Rock Island on Tuesday, March 24, on the subject of cheap transportation. The tion to the late Cheap Transportation Con- Hodge & Co., saying they will try and colvention at Washington, he having been appointed by the Decatur Convention ... Three of ice, on which they had built a fishing village, and which was driven away from the not to give those scoundrels any more 25 shore by a strong southwest wind. They were carried out into the lake, when a change of cents."

China would grow more general and joint resolution of the Legislature of Wisconsin, i cently in session at Providence, made the following nominations: For Governor, Henry Howard, present incumbent; Lieuten-and-Governor, W. F. Sayles; Secretary of State, J. M. Addeman, present incumbent: Attorney-General, Edwin Metcalf; General Treasurer, Henry Gaff .... A State Temperance Mass Convention, composed of women proceedings consisted of speeches, one of which was made by Van Pelt, " the reformed | Mr. saloon-keeper," singing of hymns, reading letters from sympathizers, and the formation of a State Bureau, which shall send speakers temperance excitement in Valparaiso, Ind., on the 24th, was at fever heat. For several sisters. Their services were largely attended. On that day the Mayor issued his proclamation ordering them to desist. The ladies replied with a counter proclamation, in which was embodied the following extracts from lie. The Grand Jury was in session and had found a large number of indictments against the liquor-sellers. At one saloon in the afternoon, while the ladies were conducting aprayer, more with the ladies were conducting aprayer, water was thrown upon them from the balcony water was thrown upon them from the balcony above, completely ruining the dress of one lady and throughly sprinking the rest. The laz got plenty of ladies of Richmond, Ind., visited about thirty saloons, but their efforts were not crowned. with success up to the 24th. The movement had developed to considerable extent in various towns in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Thurney R. Fabruary 26. A report has

wind to the west brought them up to the east-

ern shore of the bay, where two hundred of

to reach land. One hundred men were still

THURSDAY, February 26.-A report has been received in London that a great battle Coast, between the Ashantees and the British forces under Sir Garnet Wolseley. The British papers say a great disaster has befallen the British arms, and the only course left for the commander is to retreat to the coast. Peace negotiations had been pending, and had been so far advanced that it was announced that the end of the war had been reached, but these have all failed in Consequence of the determination of Sir Garnet to treat with the Ashantee King at Coomassie. The battle lasted from six o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the services and the Steamship Passenger act in regard to the publication of lists of immigrants... Resolutions of the New Hampshire Press Association for the New Hampshire Press Association of the Senate and House of Representatives:

I have the honor herewith to submit the report of the Centennial Commission, and do a word in way of recommendation. There have now been international expositions held by three of the great powers of Europe. It seems fitting that the 100th annivers yellow of the investing the main question was seconded—112 to 67—and the vote on ordering the main question resulted in yeas 126, nays 117. No further action beld for the consideration of the bill to revise the statutes.

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44 to 40-not to reconsider their former action refusing to allow the women elected to occupy scats as members of the Board . . . . The Maine House of Representatives has refused to pass the bill abolishing the death penalty, the vote being 57 to 73.... A Detroit dispatch of the 25th says no definite information had been received in regard to the ice-floe Convention met at Des Moines on the 25th, with sixty-four counties represented. Thomas Mitchel was elected President and J. adopted favoring the faithful administration of law; demanding honesty, economy and purity in official life; favoring a

Missouri State Grange on the 21st adopted a nomination the following State ticket for next resolution requesting the Missouri Senators fall: For Secretary of State, John R. Buchel, the city of Chicago is unfortunately not rare. and Representatives in Congress to use their of Summit County; Clerk of the Supreme influence to secure the improvement of the Court, B. Foster, of Logan; School Commis- a dog census, but those who have made the 85%c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.60@1.65. Mississippi River and its tributaries .... Ac- sioner, B. M. Weddell, of Montgomery; mem- undertaking have always been obliged to give cording to dispatches of the 22d the Women's ber of the Board of Public Works, E. G. Col- up before its completion because of its mag-Temperance movement was spreading in lins, of Hocking; Supreme Judge, G. J. Stew- nitude. It is safe to estimate the number of Iowa and Illinois. In Oswego, Lexing- art ... A Detroit dispatch of the 26th says it dogs in that city at 100,000, and it is not surton and many other places in Illinois, and had been ascertained that all the men affoat prising therefore that an excitement occasionin Davenport, Dubuque and elsewhere in Iowa on the ice in Saginaw Bay had escaped to the ally sweeps over the city like an east wind over organizations had been formed and prepara- land. tions made for a determined assault upon the

SATURDAY, February 23.—The French saloon-keepers and their patrons. The same Wisconsin State Grange announces 398 Granges Agent of the Indiana Granges had reports up each county.... The Colorado State Grange ers .... Christopher Rafferty, thrice convicted Chicago policeman, was hanged at Waukegan printed head cut off! Tell your neighbors

## FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

them managed to escape at different points. Two of the men were drowned in attempting

bation of the currency was further considered, and Mr. Schurz spoke at length in opposition to an increase in the volume of the currency, and Mr. Morton briefly replied to the arguments of Mr. Schurz.

he exportation of distilled spirits ... Bills were or the distribution of public documents printed y the authority of Congress, of seeds furnished y the Agricultural Department, for the free exchange of newspapers between publishers, as for the free transmission of weekly newspapers i mail within the county where published, and n tices were given of an amendment to and a su stitute for the pending bill . . . Adjourned

House.-Bills were passed-for the issuing and recording of commissions to Postmasters has been fought at Acroomba, on the Gold appointed by the President, with the consent of the Coast, between the Ashantces and the British | Senate; to amend the Steamship Passenger act in

THURSDAY, February 26.—Bills were passed-prescribing the form of oath to be taken by Postoffice officials before entering upon the dis-

on Appropriations, with amendments.... Executive session and adjournment. House .- A bill was passed allowing the use of the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the construction of a branch mint at San Francisco.... The bill reviving the franking privi-

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Tariff bill; making available certain unexpended
balances to construct the new branch mint at San
Francisco... A favorable report was made on the
House bill extending the time for building the
Green Bay & Lake Michigan Canal... The bill to
provide for the appointment of a Commission in
regard to the alcoholic liquor traffic was taken up
and an amendment was agreed to appropriating
\$10,000 for the expenses of the Commission. The
House bill in regard to the Centennial Exhibition
was taken up, and a substitute was offered providing that the celebration of the 100th anniversary of
American independence shall be national in character; that the arrangements shall be left in the
hands of the original Commission, and shall be acter; that the arrangements shall be left in the
hands of the original Commission, and shall be
carried out to conform to the provisions of the act
of Congress, and that no money shall be appropriated from the National Treasury on account of
the celebration. After debate and an executive
session the Senate adjourned to the 2d.

House.—A motion was made, to be subsequently called up, to reconsider the vote of the day before by which the bill reviving the franking privilege was rejected... Several bills of a private character were passed....Notice was given of a bill for the free circulation of newspapers....Ad-

## BITTEN BY MAD DOGS.

Fearful Career of a Couple of Mad Dogs in Chicago Over Twenty Persons and More than Forty Dogs Bitten-Great Excitement Among the Denizens of the North Side.

THE existence of a mad dog excitement in In that city attempts have been made to take the prairies. In this case there was reason for it, as the following facts abundantly justify. along Starr street, in the North Division of the out at play or going on errands. The grown people who saw the mad animal seemed paralyzed with fear, and, instead of endeavor ing to stay the animal's deadly career, sought safety in flight. The brute rushed upon numbers of little children whom it met in its rabid career, and bit them with more or less 40%c. Rye-No. 1, 79@80c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.65 severity. Every dog that it met received its peculiar attentions, and Starr street resounded with the yelping of the poor bitten brutes. The and made a triumphal progress down the street ror far and wide. The news finally reached the police station, and an officer was detailed to look after the animal. He found it and at once gave chase. The dog ran out on the Clybourne, keeping just out of pistol range and stopping now and then to bite a brother enough to fire with effect, but he only wounded the animal, and the frantic beast sped along faster than before. Reinforcements finally arrived in the persons of two additional officers, and the three men assumed their speediest gait in their efforts to overtake the brute. paper on which the said letters are written are But it still kept out of range, and jogged along, snapping at real and imaginary exhausted before they overhauled the dog at

> precinct a little further south, a large dog, and passed many children unnoticed, but they -N. Y. Heraid. bit every cur they chanced to meet, and curs

are numerous in Chicago. Medical assistance was promptly summoned for the suffering children, and the best remedies for alleviating their pains and killing the applied. Policemen were engaged during a good share of the day in hunting down and killing the animals which were bitten, and hurry, but very little dispatch. which, if unmolested, would probably be on Citizens also lent a helping hand, and many of them during the day sacrificed their pet

#### President Grant's Message on the Centennial Exposition.

The following is a copy of the President's message sent to Congress on the 25th: There have now been international expositions held by three of the great powers of Europe. It seems fitting that the 100th anni-Success can be assured by arousing public opinion to the haportance of the occasion. To secure this end, in my judgment, Congres-sional legislation is necessary to make the

yond the receipts from the Exposition itself, but they will be compensated many fold by the commingling of people from all sections of our own country, by bringing together people of different nationalities, and by bringing in juxtaposition for ready examination our own and foreign skill and progress in manufactures agriculture are sequence and civilization. Francisco...The bill reviving the franking privilege was taken up, and, after depate, a motion to lay the bill on the table was defeated—118 to 140—and then the amendment reported by the committee, authorizing the Postmaster-General to delay the transmission of documents whenever the welfare of the service shall so require, was rejected by an overwhelming majority. A vote was then taken on a substitute to repeal the law which aboilshed the franking privilege, which amendment was rejected—yeas 129, nays 131... The bill to revise the statutes was considered at the evening session.

Francisco... The bill to revise the same spot. We have much in our varied climate, soil, mineral products and skill of which advantage can be taken by other nationalities to their profit. In return they will bring to our shores works of their skill, and familiarize our people with them, to the muclimate, soil, mineral products and skill of which advantage can be taken by other nation-alities to their profit. In return they will FRIDAY, February 27.—Senate.—Petitions were presented from workingmen in different States against any increase in taxation.....House bills were passed—in relation to import duties on Executive Mansion, Feb. 25, 1874.

> THE MARKETS. NEW YORK. FEBRUARY 28, 1874. COTTON. -Middling upland, 15% 216c. LIVE STOCK.—Beef Cattle-\$9.25@12.50. Hogs-

Live, \$5.75@6.00; Dressed, \$6.75@7.00. Sheep -Live, \$5.75@8.00. BREADSTUFFS .- Flour -Good to choice, \$6.65@ 6.85; white wheat extra, \$6,85@7.40. Wheat-No. 2 Chicago, \$1.47@1.49; Iowa spring, \$1.48@1.50; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.50@1.52. Rye-Western and State, \$1.00@1.01. Barley-\$1.75@1.85. Corn-Mixed Western afloat, 78@80c. Oats-New Western, 61@6134c. PROVISIONS .- Pork-New Mess, \$15.65@15.75. Lard-9%@9%c. Wool-Common to extra, 40@70c.

CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK. - Beeves-Choice, \$5.40@5.70; good, \$5.10@5.30; medium, \$4.75@5.00; butcherstock, \$3.50@4.50; stock cattle, \$3.25@4.50 Hogs-Live, \$4.50@6.00; Dressed, \$6.00@6.25. Sheep-Good to choice, \$5.50@5,00. PROVISIONS.-Butter Choice, 35@40c. Eggs-Fresh, 19@20c. Pork - New Mess, \$13.87%@ 14.00. Lard-814@8%c. BREADSTUFFS. - Flour - White Winter extra, \$6.50@9.25; spring extra, \$5.1214@6.00. Wheat

-Spring, No. 2, \$1.151/2@1.161/4. Corn-No. 2, 57 @5714c. Oats-No. 2, 42@4214c. Rye-No. 2, 85@ Woor, -Tub-washed, 48@58c.: fleece, washed, 36@48c.; fleece, unwashed, 25@34c.; pulled, CINCINNATI. BREADSTUFFS .- Flour -\$6.50@7.00. Wheat-

52c. Barley-\$1.75@1.85. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4.50@ 5.75. Hogs--Live, \$4.50@5.50. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour, XX Fall, \$6.25@6.50, Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.55@1.60. Corn-No. 2,

\$1.40. Corn-59@62c. Rye-\$1.01. Oats-44@

There were but few pedestrians on the street, 60060%c. Oats-No. 2, 46% 647c. Rye-No. 2, 92 @9214c. Barley-\$1,70@1,75. Provisions,-Pork-Mess, \$14.25@14.50. Lard-BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX, \$6.00@6.50 Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.22@1.23; No. 2, \$1.18@

1.19. Corn-No. 2, 56@56%c. Oats-No. 2, 40@

DETROIT. BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Extra, \$1.59@1.60. Corn-62@61c. Oats-48@50c.

1.46; No. 2 Red, \$1.44@1.45. Corn-Mixed, 61 drawing forward the little table which @64c. Oats-No. 1, 48@49c. CLEVELAND

1.57; No. 2 Red, \$1.45@1.46. Corn-63@67c.

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves - \$4.75@6.12%. Hogs-Live, \$5.8714@5.90. Sheep-Live, \$4.80@5.60.

### the Snow.

Mrs. McCabe, on West Newark avenue, Jersey City, is Thomas Brannon. He has portioned, with the exception of along, snapping at real and imaginary recently suffered from typhoid fever to arms, which were rather long. And at enemies, and yelping with the pain that such a degree that his mind became af the time of her marriage—just a year bethe wound gave it. The chase was a long and fected, and he has been frequently delirexciting one, and all the observers who were ious. About eight o'clock on Sunday old enough to be sensible of danger "cleared night he arose from his bed and quietly the track" and made themselves exceedingly passed out of the house, unobserved by scarce. The officers were pretty thoroughly any of the inmates. The only clothing that covered his body was an undershirt, last. They were nearing the city limits, and a pair of drawers and a stocking on one she was only twenty-two. Archie Brydone foot. In this condition he set out across let them laugh away, and could well were pressing hard upon him, when the animal suddenly jumped over a fence and ran into County Workhouse at Snake Hill, and a himself what a treasure he had got in this birthday declared a public holiday... Several private bills were reported from Committee of the Whole and passed... A motion was agreed to—115 to 88—to adjourn over until the 24th, on the ground that the 23d was to be generally observed as the birthday of George Washington.

were pressing hard upon him, when the animal suddenly jumped over a fence and ran into a house, bringing consternation to the women folks, and sought refuge under a bed, where it glowered and growled at its persecutors as to trace within twenty miles of Jersey when Kirstie was recommendated by the folks. it glowered and growled at its persecutors as to trace within twenty miles of Jersey they surrounded it. A well-aimed bullet gave | City. Through the wild waste of track it its quietus. It had crowded into two hours less snow for a distance of four miles a big day's work even for a mad dog. It had wandered the raving man. He must have planted its fangs in the flesh of more than been insensible to suffering or he would duced and referred-to regulate the service of the | twenty persons, had bitten nearly forty dogs | have succumbed to the attacks of the and had led the officers who pursued it a keen, biting frost. Yesterday morning at chase of several miles and an hour and a half six o'clock one of the keepers of the Penitentiary in Snake Hill saw a man clinging to the bars of one of the windows, and, observing that he was in almost a frenzied with bydrophobia, attacked a little This man was Brannon. His hands were boy who was delivering morning papers on frozen to the bars, and were so stiff that it Clybourne avenue and bit him severely on the | was with difficulty he could be extricated palling mischief as did the animal whose ex- of life. The keeper remarked when he ploits have just been narrated. Its ravages | called for assistance, "Come out; there is were fearful enough, to be sure, for it suc- a corpse hanging out of the window!" cceded in biting five persons, all children, and The resident physician, however, applied about fifteen dogs. Both animals seemed, as restoratives, and with such success that a general thing, to avoid adults, though the wretched man returned to conscious. ness so that he could speak. He now lies list of sufferers includes several grown people, in a precarious condition at the hospital.

# Brief Sayings by Josh Billings.

Enny man who will spred a slander iz a sekond-handed liar, mutch meaner, if one chicken-a grate deal ov fuss and

All lies, before they bekum current, to her while she worked her stocking; the darkness, had wandered too near the ness, as if it were some physical pass thru three hands; the fust iz sum and sheltered by an old plaid, which provery diskreet person, who looks wize, and tected them alike from sun, wind and Just two winters before this an unfortuonly hopes that things ain't so and so; rain, they passed many happy hours. nate man had perished not far from the enter the door, place Archie on the long the sekund iz a lawless gossip, who haz Finally Archie thought he must learn to mouth of the glen. He was a packman, settle by the fireside, and then-fell on

remember, the evil things are dredful sociated. easy.

A great surprise was in store for her, bowever, for he came back to Mr. Gray's lean on sumthing, generally another lie.

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A tru friend iz one who ain't afrade to the shadow of the hand of least true animversary of her weeks, had melted, the mystery was last Mr. and Mrs. Gray became uneasy downward and his pack were found at the themselves, and sent off the two men, You creep away hushed and awe-stricken

tell us ov our faults .- N. Y. Weekly.

THE GHOST THAT JIM SAW. (KANSAS PACIPIC RAILWAY.)
1873.

"Why, as to that," said the engineer,
"Ghosts ain't things we are apt to fear;
Spirits don't fool with lovers much,
And throttle-valves don't take to such;
And as for Jim— What happened to him
Was one-half fact and the other half whim:

Running one night on the line, he saw
A house—as plain as the moral law—
Just by the moonlit bank, and thence
Came a drunken man with no more sense
Than to drop on the rail,
Flat as a flail,
As Jim drove by with the midnight mail. Down went the patents. Steam reversed,
Too late! for there came a 'thnd.' Jim cursed,
As his firemen, there in the cab with him,
Kinder stared in the face of Jim,
And says, 'What now?'
Says Jim, 'What now?'

The fireman stared at Jim. They ran
Back, but they never found house nor man,
Nary a shadow within a mile.
Jim turned pale, but he tried to smile—
Then on he tore
Ten mile or more,
In quicker time than he'd made afore.

Would you believe it!—the very next night
Up rose that house in the moonlight white;
Out comes the chap and drops as before,
Down goes the brakes, and the rest encore—
And so, in fact,
Each night that act
Occurred, till folks swore Jim was cracked.

Humph! Let me see; it's a year now, most, That I met Jim, East, and said, 'How's your That I met Jim, East, and said, 'How ghost?'
'Gone,' says Jim; 'and more, it's plain That ghost don't trouble me again; I thought I shook That ghost when I took A place on an Eastern line—but look:

What should I meet the first trip out But that very house that we talked about, And that self-same man! "Well," says

guess It's time to stop this yer foolishness," So I crammed on steam.
When there came a scream
From my fireman, and it broke my dream.

"You've killed somebody!" Says I, "Not much I've been thar often, and thar ain't no such, And now I'll prove it." Back we ran, And darn my skin!—but thar was a man On the rail, dead, Smashed in the head—

Now I call that meanness! That's all Jim said."

—Bret Harte, in the New York Times,

### A HOMELY HEROINE.

"WHAT can hae come owre Archie?" murmured Kirstie Brydone, as, for the twentieth time that day, she rose and went to the cottage door to look for her husabove another; a bitter icy wind whistled occasional snow-flake; while to the south the great range of hills rose up, clear and against the purplish sky. Kirstie looked ound in all directions, but could see nothing of her husband, who had been absent since the early morning, and saying to herself, "I wish I saw him safe name; it's gaun to be a wild nict, I doubt," she closed the door, and returned to the fireside. She put on some more peats, made herself certain that the kettle was boiling, so that she might "mask" BREADSTUFFS. Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.45@ the tea as soon as Archie came in; then, was all ready set for tea, she sat down on a low chair and resumed her occupation BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.56@ of rocking the cradle. As she bent over the fair little baby it contained the firelight lit up a very homely face; a mouth rivaling in width the famous Meg of Harden's; small gray eyes, and a low forehead; and yet the face was not without its redeeming points. The large mouth disclosed two rows of pearly teeth; the eyes were frank and sweet, with a confiding trustfulness in them; and the forehead was crowned with masses of thick, Among the boarders in the family of soft, brown hair. She was remarkably tall, nearly six feet, and splendidly pro inches taller than her husband, who was little and slight, with a fair, boyish face, which made him look younger than Kirstie, though he was twenty-five, and

> When Kirstie was a little lass of eight rears old her father and mother died of she had passed a happy childhood. Mr. father's master, took her to the farmhouse, and there she remained till she was married, first as a little herd-girl, then as nurse to the children, and finally as dairymaid. It was during the two or three summers which she spend herding the cows that she first knew Archie Brydone. He was a delicate, puny boy, who even then looked young for his years, and his parents leared at one time that he was going to be lame, though he grew out of it afterward. His father had taken a it afterward. His father had taken a about her followed the dog. dairy on the neighboring farm of Barbreck, and Archie was set to the task of herding, a very necessary one in those great stretches of moorland and pasture. great stretches of moorland and pasture,

where there were few, if any, proper In their pastoral employment the two children became inseparable compan. Dyne was to climb the steep hill which wind to contend with now, and the snow- cared they? To die for the Czar (there is ions. Archie was a smart boy, and a rose behind Dynefoot, and then to keed drift in her face; but in her thankfulness a popular Russian drama on that theme) a sekond-handed liar, mutch meaner, if good reader, and many a lesson he gave by a footpath which wound along the top she felt as if she could overcome every-possible, than the one who originated it. Eirstie, who was a diligent, though not of the glen for about a mile. There was Menny people are like an old hen with beart was infinitely greater than her intelthere were several sad stories told of peofailed; she struggled with beating heart there were several sad stories told of peofailed; she struggled with beating heart lect. At other times he would read aloud ple who had missed their footing, or, in and laboring breath against her weak-

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" Do you ever her! the coos for ony. body, nowadays?" he said at length, very

"Preserve us a "" exclaimed Kirstie, nearly upsetting the porridge in her agitation; then, as the fire blazed up and disclosed the fair curly head and the voice: "Can this be you, Archie Brydone? Glad am I to see ye back again. But what a start ye gied me, for mony's months, and I thought I would try the

Low Country again." used to be; the same simple, guileless lips the cry: "Oh, Archie, Archie! my wife. creature, strong as a rock for truth and man, where are years

right, and thoroughly unselfish.
Mr. and Mrs. Gray were so much attached to her that they looked on her almost as a child of the house, and yet she was so unconscious of any special favor that she quite avoided all jealousy on the part of her fellow-servants. Archie went and came, but these two remained

When Archie had been three years with to take a small farm, and Mr. Gray offered it to Archie, adding, with a sly glance, that he would have to look out for a wife against a large stone, which seemed to in that case. Archie thanked him, and have broken his fall; his hair was powasked for a few days to think of it, which dered with snow, his face was white and Mr. Gray willingly granted. That was on a Saturday; and on the afternoon of never doubted but that he was dead, and and there, at the place where they first his face, and he said in faint, low tones: met, and where they had played and worked as children, he asked her if she would be his life-long companion. No one can doubt what Kirstie's answer was;

and of her later years, and the sun never | speak that way " band. It was between two and three on have thought it a solitary place enough. I sent him hame, puir beast. the afternoon of Hogmanay, the last day It was three miles from Auchensack, and could do me guid now, Kirstie," he said, hind the hills to the north great masses of fortable cottage, whitewashed, with a down the valley, bearing on its wings an the picture of comfort; the kitchen especially, with its sanded floor clean as distinct in their slight mantle of snow, with willow-pattern plates and many-colored bowls and "pigs;" the long settle by the fire; and the antique clock, which had belonged to Kirstie's grandfather. It stood about a hundred yards from the now; and if it be His will I will save you mouth of the deep, dark, precipitous glen | this nicht." which took its name from the Dyne, a little burn which brawled along at the foot. Archie entered on his duties at Martinmas, and they were married at the Hogmanay following, at Auchensack, when herd in the country," she replied; "and we there was a dance in the barn and general | maun ask for help higher than man's." merry-making. And so time had slipped away, every season seeming happier than the snow falling on her upturned face, and the last, Kirstie thought, and happiest of the wild wind whistling round, and in

all the dark days of winter since a little few and simple words, as if she was blossom came upon a November day and speaking of a near and loving friend, filled their cup of happiness to overflow-asked the aid of the Almighty arm to ing. It was a lovely, fair little infant, guide her on her perilous way, and to with Archie's blue eyes and flaxen hair; and he was, if possible, more passionately fond of it than Kirstie herself. absently rocking the cradle. She was one | she could; but he gave a deep groan, and

herd also, had had this very herding of be far off noo;" but on opening the door, one of the beds as he usually did, began with a heavy burden, and the snow cover

edge, and so had come to a violent end. obstacle; and she did manage, though

About half way up the steep, precip- and his wife was "near deid" with carry itous side of the gien there ran a very | ing him home. narrow, insecure footpath, called the "Carrying him home," said one of the "Tod's Path," owing to a fox-burrow up company, incredulously; "why, it is imever ventured along it except the game-keepers and the shepherds, and even they "So merry blue eyes she remembered so well, did not care to try it except in broad day. she said with tearful eyes and trembling light. At the point where this path turned off from the face of the hill "Laddie" her husband's I don't mind the long ride then, running a few steps along the path | a happy new year to you all." the time I've wondered if ye were alive." and coming back, he wagged his tail and "Alive and hearty." replied Archie, looked up at her with beseeching eyes, great shake, and for some time was graver with rather a forced laugh, to hide the saying as plainly as dog could say in his and quieter than her wont; as if the wings emotion he really felt when he saw how mute but expressive language; "Come of the Angel of Death had really passed agitated she was. "But the truth is, I this way." Kirstie did not hesitate to closely by her. One lasting trace she had wearied o' the Highlands; it's a dull follow, bad though the way was, for it thing being one's lane in a house for led, she was sure, to her husband; and, brown hair was ever after thickly streaked besides, as a tittle child she used often to with gray.

Just at this point a little runlet of water which came down from the hill had was so pleased to hear of Kirstie's exspread itself across the path in a solid ploit, knowing the glen well, as he did, sheet of ice. Kirstie hesitated, but there that he gave the cottage at Dynefoot to was no other way; it was life or death, her and Archie for their lifetime, promand she must hasten on; so she did cross, but her foot slipped, and she narrowly esshepherd. Kirstie was amazed beyond stayed steadfly on the Auchensack, and caped falling. The snow now began to measure with this gift, and it was a mysbecame almost as much a part of the fall more quickly and in large flakes, and tery to her why people called her a herohousehold as Kirstie; the other servants she had to trust more to memory for the ine.-Chambers' Journal. path than actual sight. On and on she went, however, till she had gone nearly a mile up the glen, when suddenly Laddie Mr. Gray, the shepherd at Dynefoot left gave a short, joyful bark, and she saw a The Winter Palace at St. Petersburg is dark object stretched across the path. It was indeed Archie; he was leaning

the Sunday, which was a bright Septem- threw herself on the ground beside him ber day, Archie asked Kirstie if she would take a walk with him to the rowan-tree; eyes opened, a conscious look came into fected by the Empress Catherine. The "Is that you, Kirstie? I thocht I was "Is that you, Kirstie? I thocht I was gaun to dee my lane, and never see ye Rastrelli, in the Empress Elizabeth's mair." "Oh, wheest, Archie, wheest," she he had been the one love of her childhood wailed; "ye'll break my heart; dinna shone upon a prouder, happier bride.

It was an additional source of happiness, too, the fact that they were to live in mann hae dwamed, for I wakened as cauld mann hae dwamed, for I wakened as cauld He continued, after a moment's pause: her old home, though many a one would as a stane wi' Laddie licking my face; so

to close in the wide valley from the world hills, commanding a splendid view of moment. "My leg is broken, and I've beyond. The sun was low in the west, one of the lovel'est of the lovely Dum- hurt my side; and wi' the darkness and enveloped in a strange reddish haze; be friesshire valleys. It was a roomy, comgin they were here, and it wad be hours on the roof of the palace a certain numheavy clouds were rolling up, piled one thatched roof, a nice garden in front, and before anybody could come. O Kirtsie, ber of laborers, whose duty it was to keep two elm trees at one side. Inside it was woman, I maun leave ye and the wee the water tanks from freezing in winter bairn," he added, with a choking sob. Kirstie did not answer for a moment; and then her face was lighted up with a

look of high resolve, and she said "Mony a time, Archie, have I wondered why the Lord gied me my great strength and my lang arms, but I see it

"Ye're no fit to carry me," Archie remonstrated feebly; "and think what a road, " Do I no ken the road better than ony

As she knelt beside her husband, with keep her feet from falling, Archie Brydone, even in the midst of all his pain and weakness, felt that he had never be could prevent the mob from rushing into Kirstie thought of her happy lot with a fore truly known his wife. She then the burning ruins, not for the purpose of deep, unutterable thankfulness as she sat lifted Archie, as gently and tenderly as plunder, but with the view of saving the of those women who have great difficulty she found that he had fainted quite away. The soldiers were imbued with the same of utterance; whose words are few but | "Maybe it's better," she murmured; "he feeling; and it is said that the Emperor their thoughts many; and, above all, her winna know till the danger's past." Then, Nicholas, who was watching the progress religion was truly a part of herself and of | with another upward glance for help, she | of the flames with the greatest composur her daily life. The sun had now set, and set out on her dangerous way. It would was only enabled to put a stop to the self darkness was coming on, while the wind by this time have been perfectly dark, but sacrificing efforts of a party of grenadiers whistled more shrilly than ever, and with there was a little moonlight, just enough who were trying to wrench a magnificent an eerie sound which made her shudder. to show the mere outline of the path and mirror from the wall to which it was She was becoming really anxious about glen. The path itself was by this time nailed by hurling his double-barreled Archie's long-continued absence. He had covered with snow; every step was taken lorgnette at it. Nicholas had the strength left home in the morning with the first in uncertainty; she hardly knew if she of a giant, and the well-aimed missile peep of daylight to climb the hill, accord- were keeping the path at all. Strong as shattered the mighty sheet of plate glass ng to his custom, and intended to come she was, she staggered at times under her to fragments. His Majesty burden, while everything around looked laughing, to an aid-de-camp, as the gren-She tried, meanwhile, to calm her wild and weird in the half darkness and the adiers held up their hands in horror anxiety by thinking that something might | thick-falling snow. Laddie trotting in "The fools," he said, "will begin to risk have happened to one of the sheep, or front of her, and guiding her on her way, their lives in trying to pick up my operathat he might have been detained gather—was the only gleam of comfort she had. glass. Tell them that they shall be fired ing them into the folds in preparation for an approaching storm. At length she sight, and after a weary while she began the sentry who refused to leave his post heard the dog scratching at the door; and to think that she must be coming near the and perished in the flames, because he heard the dog scratching at the door; and joyfully said she to herself: "He canna mouth of the glen, when suddenly she re- had not been properly relieved, is prob- he far off noo;" but on opening the door, membered the sheet of ice across the ably apochryphal—at least it is told of Dynefoot, and the cottage to which she the dog, instead of running joyfully to pathway. If she could hardly cross it half a dozen sentinels, at half a dozen returned as a bride was the same in which the fire or curling himself up beneath then, what was to become of her now fires. Gray, the farmer of Auchensack, her to jump fawningly upon her and to whine ing the path, so that she could not tell The Emperor sent for an architect and pitifully; she could not understand the where she was going? Her heart sank told him that the new house must be fin reason of this at all, when suddenly an within her; she remembered that it was isked within twelve months, or he would idea burst upon her mind which speedily became a certainty. Archie was ill, had was killed, and she felt as if she could not not a Czar to be trifled with. At the end hurt himself, perhaps, somewhere on the move another step. Just at this moment of the stipulated term the new Winter hills, and the dog had come for help. She a ray of moonlight pierced through the Palace was finished. A grand ball was shook off a deadly faintness which crept over her at the thought; and, rousing her-self, she drew the fire together in case of

The actual palace is an enormous paral is 450 feet long. It has often been compared architecturally with the (ex) royal palace at Madrid; but the Czar's residence is on the bank of the broad and beautifu how she never knew, to reach the house, Neva, whereas the abode of defunct Span-

the hardest kind ov a job i know ov.

Thare iz nothing we are more apt to parade before others than our cares and sorrows and there is nothing the world sorrows and there is no thing the world sorrows and there is no thing the world sorrows and there is no thing the world sorrows are the follows:

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Take affability, good sense, honesty, and good breeding, mix them together, and good breeding, mix them together, and shake them well and you have the control of the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for kerchief lie on a chair; his military cloak for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on, to watch for the sake of his pack, which, as it was noon as the dusk came on the sake of his pack, which was not also the sake of his pack. and shake them well and yu hav the ingredients for a gentleman.

On fine Sunday afternoons in summer New Year's time, was unusually heavy. It was only conjecture, however, for nothing after the usual time, none ter is on the blotting-pad on the bureau. The good things a man duz are hard to tree, with which he was inseparably as ing could be heard of him; but when at last appeared, they could not understand it There is the pen with which he wrote; the snow, which lay that winter for several at all; the anniversary of her wedding- there are the envelopes and sealing-wax

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near the head of the glen. Few people possible; the woman must be an Ama-"So she is, both in body and soul," replied the doctor, who had known her for years; "and as it is on her account and

began again to jump upon his mistress, over the snow one bit; so good night, and

come with her father before she knew | Archie, after being ill for a long time, Archie was surprised to find as time passed on and he and Kirstie dropped into their old friendly terms how little the wild solitude her feelings overcame by that wild night in Glen Dyne, and the changed she was in mind from what she her, and unconsciously forced from her lesson in simple faith taught him by his

When the "Laird" came to Auchensack next autumn, for the shooting, he

### The Czar's Winter Palace.

an enormous pile, constructed of a stone, reddish in hue, which, when fresh hown from the quarry, can be carved almost as though it were wood, but which hardens considerably by exposure to the atmos-sphere. The Winter Palace communicates, by a bridge somewhat resembling the Ponte de Sospiri at Venice, with an older palace—the Hermitage, so much afold Winter Palace, burned down in 1837, reign, and so vast were its dimensions that it was said to be inhabited by more than 6,000 persons. The Imperial High Chamberlain used frankly to confess that he had not the least idea of how many apartments there were, or who lived in them; and it is said that when, while the conflagration was at its height, the firemen ascended to the roof, they found the leads inhabited by whole families of squat-Provisions. -Pork-\$14.50@14.75. Lard-84@ of the year. On every side undulating about as far from the nearest shepherd's as if in answer to the thoughts which ters, who had built log cabins and kept ranges of hills met her eye and seemed house, and was away quite up among the were passing through her mind at the poultry and pigs and even cours among the time by dropping red-hot cannon balls into them. Perhaps the oversetting of one of the stoves used for heating the bullets was the primary cause of the fire of '37. Naturally these poor fellows tried to make themselves as comfortable as they could in their aeries. A chimney-pot does not afford a very complete shelter from the asperity of a Russian January; and logs for fuel being plentiful, what was more reasonable than that the cisternthawers should utilize a few-billets to build themselves huts withal? And a calf, discreetly smuggled up to a housetop in its tenderest youth, will grow into a cow in time, will it not?

Eighty thousand workmen had been employed at the erection of the old palace, which was most splendidly decorated and the loss of valuable furniture and works of art at the fire was, of course immense. The catastrophe took place in the night, and it was with the very great goods and chattels of the "Little Father.

to her arms with the sight, and new six thousand workmen used to be shut up self safe out on the hillside, and far past ace they experienced a difference of fifty jumped with delight, faward upon her, self safe out on the hillside, and far past ace they experienced a difference of fifty and licked her hands, and then bounded the dangerous place. She had passed it or sixty degrees in the temperature. These hastily forward in the direction of the safely and quietly, not knowing of the little atmospheric variations were occaglen. The ordinary route along Glen danger till it was gone. She had the sionally fatal to the peasants; but what