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NEBRASKA HERALD.

NUMBER 3.

mother this afternoon; she is sick and wants

me. I have borrowed money on my watch

perhaps you can have "some peace of your

woman, wanting some new fangled thing or

and furnish me with food besides; but if I must be dependent on charity grudgingly be-

stowed, I will go to the home the public pro-

vides for the destitute. You said you were a fool to marry, so I need not fear you will be sorry that I have gone away; for a little

while if you wish it, or for always, as you will!

he had read her letter once more, he be-

step? Perhaps she expected him to come

humbly and beg her to come home, but

that he would never do. They were dreary

days and nights that came and went se

slowly, and he found that taking his meals

desolate he could not stay there, and as he had loved his wife and his home in

spite of his fault-finding, it was hard.

When he had read her note, he had said, "Let it be for always." But by and by he began to wonder if she would be glad

to come back, if he should conclude to go

for her. Of course he shouldn't go-he

had no thought of it, but would she come

To all inquiries he answered that his

wife had gone to her mother, who was ill,

and it was uncertain when she would re-

it all, until he grew absolutely jealous of

a winter not long before when he had

gone down, down to the gates of death.

when he was able to sit up one day, and

himself and his God anew, that he would

love and cherish her always. Alas, the

With the closing days of the year, there came into his heart a new

fore God and man for the days and

years to come. Meanwhile in her old

home Mrs. Eaton was finding love and

sometimes the longing to know something

of him grew almost irresistible; and it

took all her courage to wait, when her

mother grew better and ceased to need her

resist the longing for home and John, for

she knew, in spite of his harsh words,

that he must miss her sorely. Many a

gone to the office and called for a letter as

give her. One, who had come in a little

She went straight to her mother's room.

Back at last, Ellen? There is company

"Oh! John," was all she said, but I am

sure he knew she was glad to see him.

he did what he had hardly done in his life

"I could not stay away another day,"

he told her, "when I thought of to-

down stairs and I want a fresh cap from

the sitting room cupboard," said the old

lady; and she went down again wearily

yows we make and break.

care constantly

her face.

from the window.

Day and night he pondered upon

enough for many sad thoughts and some the ranks.

and their home. The days were long gence and bravery, won promotion from

gan to realize its truth.

if he did.

I trust I can earn enough to buy my clothes

one cony, tures months

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> ful character came to light. It seems that private business and lost,

the Cabinet, the Secretary of the United for public buildings, for the fiscal year making heavy preparations for war. ending June 30, 1876, is nearly exhausted, ATTY.-GEN. PIERREPONT, A. C. Bradand ordering that gas and water in such ley, Levi P. Luckey and Gen. Babcock buildings be shut off, and that the labor- were before Clymer's investigating comcharged, in accordance with the provis- of many of the essential parts of Detective ions of the law prohibiting the expendi- Bell's story. ture by a Department of the Government | A MEMBER of the House Committee on already granted by Congress.

est sign of recognition between them and their respective bridgerooms, and from their respective bridgerooms, and from call be had invested in the mine with his CLEAN SHAVE. rings in each case, for the bridegroom and bride, and then, after what appeared to be an exhortation, the brides were led away by the an exhortation, the brides were led away by the an exhortation, the brides were led away by the an exhortation and the two brides. The people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the absolute stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the absolute stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the stillness of the house after the people of the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite in behalf of the unconditional respect to the country to organize and unite

EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

THE French Senate has unanimously pproved the bill raising the state of siege roughout France.

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

The Emperor of Brazil has left Para, on board the steamship Hevelius, en route for the United States.

during the month of March.

ginia, died recently at Alexandria.

A DECREE has been promulgated in opening the Paris Universal Exposition.

THE Missouri Democratic State Convention, to elect delegates to the National Convention, is to be held at Jefferson

y on the 31st of May.

Messes. Montgomery Blair, Jere. S. Black, Ben. F. Butler and Matt. H. Carpenter, have been retained by ex-Secretary Belknap as his counsel in the impeach-Belknap as his counsel in the impeachment trial.

nation of B. T. Beauregard, the obnoxious stream, by the violence of the current. colored tax collector at Baton Rouge, La., About thirty passengers were drowned. and appointed Henry B. Bobbin to suc-

States Grand Jury for alleged complicity in the whisky frauds of that city. singer, known throughout the country a State ticket by that body.

hia, at the age of sixty-eight years. resolutions Indorsing the platform of, and reaffirming the adherence of the colored

THE organization of a British rifle team to participate in the Centennial shooting matches at Philadelphia, has been abandoned, in consequence of the separate action of the Scotch and Irish Rifle Asso-

THE debt statement shows a reduction of the public debt during last month of \$4,240,866. Cash in the Treasury, coin, \$73,756,794; currency, \$5,965,626; special deposits for the redemption of certificates

Tootle, Hanna & Clark. five Senators to conduct such investiga-

Coptic Weddings.

ment of their guests.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

There were nearly 12,000,000 postal ards issued by the Postoffice Department

THE Right Rev. John Johns, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Vir-

Paris, fixing May 1, 1878, as the date of THE nomination of Richard H. Dana, Jr., as Minister to England, has been rejected by the United States Senate in ex-

cago, has been indicted by the United

few years ago, under the name of the Black Swan," died recently at Philadel-THE National Colored Convention, recently held at Nashville, Tenn., adopted

ople to, the National Republican party.

THE Independent National Executive ruins. They were out hunting, and it is Committee recently met in Chicago and supposed they had fired into one of the adopted a resolution earnestly appealing | magazines and caused the explosion. "to the people of the United States in The motion for a new trial in the case every State to organize and send delegates of W. O. Avery, ex-Chief Clerk of the Into the National Independent Convention, ternal Revenue Bureau at Washington, 1876, as the only hope of securing that frauds at St. Louis, has been overruled in of the Treasury Department. The House bill to to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., May 17, convicted of complicity in the whisky just financial legislation and pure govern- the United States District Court at the ment which is indispensable to their wel. latter city.

It is stated that, in settling up the af. of Chicago, and doing business in St. fairs of Patrick Donahue, the proprietor | Louis under the name of H. R. Payson & of the Boston Pilot, who recently went Co. Their aggregate liabilities are stated into bankruptcy, facts of a most disgrace. at \$722,623. during the past four years he has been the recipient of thousands of dollars placed in his hands for safe-keeping by many Washington, and also providing that in Irish Catholics, who regarded him as their best friend. Such money he put into his

In accordance with a recent decision of

the beginning to the end there was no more sign of life in them than if they had been two mummies. There was a great deal of swinging of censors, and the priests, one after the other read are priests, one after the other read are priests, one after the other read are priests. priests, one after the other, read and agement. spelled a ceremony in Coptic, a language | According to a Copenhagen dispatch that is little understood even by the Copts of the 7th, Denmark and Germany were themselves; but it was not until the service drew to a close that anything was endeavoring to arrive at a satisfactory sosaid to the two couples, when an em- lution of the Schleswig-Holstein question. broidered scarf of some rich texture was THE New Jersey House of Repres ntahanded to the officiating clergyman, and tives has defeated the bill to tax church in broad daylight, and, after knocking the bridegroom, and then passing it directly and educational property. from the crown of his head repeated the In answer to a call for a mass State conprocess of winding it about the head of vention of those interested in the issue of any attention. By the time the alarm was be should seek her there. Determined mother's cap." the bride. After this the priest placed a kind of crown or frontal diadem of gold on the head of each person, which was worn until the conclusion of the ceremony. resolutions were adopted appealing to the

THE Mexican revolutionists under Diaz morning of the 2d, without much fighting. It appears that Gen. Toledo, the second in command of the Government troops there, turned traitor, and Gen. La Barra, the

on the 4th, several of the Atlantic and W. H. Ward entered a protest against this their places of destination.

Department in Washington, from San mitted by Prof. Martin in favor of Francisco, on the 4th, and an additional ecclesiastical doctrines, the opposite of amount of \$100,000 in quarters was ex- those espoused by Plymouth Church and pected in a day or two. THE Connecticut election was held on

the 3d, and resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket. The total vote of the which they withdrew from the member-State with only the town of Salem to hear ship of the New York and Brooklyn Asfrom, which last year was 77 Republican socia ion. BOTH houses of the Massachusetts to 72 Democratic, is 98,485, against 100, Legislature have passed the bill to legal. 983 last year. Ingersoll (Dem.) for Govize the marriage of Mr. James Parton ernor has 51,071; Robinson (Rep.), 43-, and the niece of his former wife, now 557; Atwater (Currency Reform), 1,986; Smith (Pro.), 1,871. Ingersoll's majority, 3,657; plurality, 7,515. The Senate stands

A FERRY BOAT which was being drawn across the river Dee, at Aberdeen, Scot-Gov. Kellogg has accepted the resig- land, was capsized on the 5th, in mid-

THE Rhode Island election was held on the 5th, and the returns received on the The Agrigenti, a Ciscian vessel, recently collided with the English steamer Hylton Castle, off the coast of Ionia. The Agrigenti went to the bottom, and twentynine of her passengers were drowned.

Ex-Congressman J. D. Ward, recently United States District Attorney at Chicago, has been involved at the State ticket run about the same as Governor. The General Assembly will Governor. The General Assembly will stand-Senate, twenty-seven Republicans and nine Democrats; House, sixty-three Republicans and nine Democrats, thus in-ELIZABETH T. GREENFIELD, the colored suring the election of the Republican

Announcement was made at Philadelphia on the 4th, by Postmaster Fairman, that the postoffice of that city would be closed at dark, and all night work and business suspended, under Secretary Bristow's recent instructions. Several business firms of the city thereupon offered to defray the expenses of keeping the office open as usual during the week, which of-

action of the Scotch and Irish Rifle Asso-ciations.

5th, with leave to the plaintiff to amend his complaint within twenty days, on pay-this complaint within twenty days, on payment of costs.

Four powder magazines on Arsenal Hill, near Salt Lake City, Utah, exploded | passed in the Senate, authorizing the sale of the on the afternoon of the 5th, with terrible effect. There were three men at work in one of the magazines, and all that could ma Claims; House bill authorizing the sale of ma Claims; House bill authorizing the sale of of deposit, \$34,230,000. Debt less cash in Treasury, \$2,110,719,439.

The substitute for Senator Morton's resolution calling for an investigation of the city were struck by boulders and the clection in Mississippi, recently adopt.

The substitute for Senator Morton's resolution calling for an investigation of the city were struck by boulders and killed, and quite a number of other persons were injured. One lady died from the Court adjourned, The bill authorizing the sale of the Pawnee reservation. The Senate organized as a Court of Impeachment, and an order was a greed to that a summons be issued to ex-Serretary Belknap, returnable on the 17th of April, to which time the Court adjourned. The bill authorizing the sale of the Pawnee reservation. The Senate organized as a Court of Impeachment, and an order was a greed to that a summons be issued to ex-Serretary Belknap, returnable on the 17th of April, to which time the Court adjourned. The bill authorizing the sale of the Pawnee reservation. The Senate organized as a Court of Impeachment, and an order was a greed to that a summons be issued to ex-Serretary Belknap, returnable on the 17th of April, to which time the Court adjourned. The bill authorizing the sale of the Pawnee reservation. The Senate organized as a Court of Impeachment, and an order was a portion of a foot in a boot. A woman and boy in the city were struck by boulders and killed, and quite a number of other personal properties. ed by the United States Senate, provides for the appointment of a committee of fright. An immense amount of glass was broken throughout the city, estimated in value at near \$50,000. The partial remains of two boys were found near the ruins. They were out hunting, and it is conversed they had fired into one of the

An order has been issued, by instruc-

tion of the President, directing the re-esfuture all orders issued by the War Department pertaining to military affairs shall be promulgated through the General of the Arms. of the Army.

London and Vienna telegrams of the States Treasury has sent to all persons 6th state that affairs in the Turkish provhaving the charge of Government build. | inces had once more assumed a threatenfact that the appropriation made for fuel, whole of northwestern Bosnia had broken light and water, and miscellaneous items out in full rebellion, and that Servia was

Brooklyn Association of Congregational Ministers, in the latter city on the 7th, the action of the Advisory Council was endorsed, and resolutions were adopted to publicly invite any one having or procaptured the city of Matamoras, on the fessing to have, any evidence against Mr. Beecher, not already investigated before the civil court, to bring such evidence before a commission to be appointed for the purpose of hearing such evidence, the Commander-in-Chief, finding his forces proposed commission to consist of Messrs. demoralized, fled across the river into R. S. Storrs, W. I. Buddington, L. Smith Hobart, R. S. Stone and N. W. Vergen. Owing to an extensive strike which pre- Messrs. Storrs, Buddington, H. H. Mcvailed among the Liverpool dock-laborers | Farland, B. N. Martin, W. M. Taylor and other steamers were unable to leave for action on the ground that an investigation thus organized could result in nothing THE sum of \$300,000 in silver dimes more than another superficial and unand quarters was received at the Treasury satisfactory inquiry. Resolutions sub-

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

then sent to the Moderator a letter, in

SATURDAY, April 1 .- Senate not in session In the House, the bill to amend the laws concerning commerce and navigation and the regulation of steam vessels was debated at con-

Monday, April 3 .- Mr. Morton introduced a bill in the Senate to amend the act to enforce the right of citizens to vote in the several States, the object of the amendment being to bring the Enforcement act within the late decision of the Supreme Court. A bill was passed amendatory of the Bankrupt law by providing that no voluntary assignment by a debtor of all his property, made in good faith, for the benefit of creditors, and sold according to the law of the State where made, shall of itself, in the event of his being subsequently adjudicated a bankrupt, be House, Mr. Lord standing as Chairman of the Board of Managers. Bills were passed—author-izing the sale of the Pawnee reservation in Ne-braska; amending the Pension law for the war

TUESDAY, April 4.-In the Senate, Mesers, Boutwell, Cameron, Wisc, Oglesby, Bayard and McDonald were appointed by the chair as the special committee to inquire into the recent election in Mississippi. The impeachment managers on the part of the House appeared and presented the articles of impeachment against W. W. Belknap, late Secretary of War. A message was received from the President vetoing a bill for the relief of G. B. Tyler and E. H. Luckett, assignees of W. T. Cheatham; the bill provides for the refunding to the bill provides for the reliming to such assignees of money paid for two months' salary of a storekeeper in a distillery in Ken-tucky in 1889-70... A bill was passed in the House providing that no person shall be prose-cuted, tried or punished for any offense, except

e special bill fixing the Presidential salary. WEDNESDAY, April 5 .- Bills were Menomonee reservationfin Wisconsin, under the Interior to the War Department was debated in Committee of the Whole, as was also, at the vening session, the Legislative Appropriation

THURSDAY, April 6 .- In the Senate, a favorable report was made from the Committee amend the Revised Statutes in regard to limita-tions in prosecution for crime was amended and passed. The bill fixing the rate of post-Announcement is made of the failure of F. E. Canda & Co., railroad contractors of Chicago, and doing business in St. Louis under the name of H. R. Payson & Co. Their aggregate liabilities are stated at \$722.623. third-class matter was taker

FRIDAY, April 8.-Senate not in session House, and also a bill for the payment of certain tablishment of the Army Headquarters at Washington, and also providing that in future all orders issued by the War De. was adopted instructing the sub-committee of the Committee on Naval Affairs to pro-

-It is curious to note the various opinons which prevail among scientific men in regard to some of the most ordinary natural phenomena. The aurora is a noings a circular calling attention to the ing aspect. It was reported that the table case in point. Des Cartes considered it a meteor falling from the upper regions of the atmosphere. Halley atributed it to the magnetism of the terrestrial globe, and Dalton agreed with this was derived from the fermentation of a matter emanating from the earth. Marion held it to be a consequence of a coners paid from such appropiation be dis. mittee on the 6th, and denied the truth tact between the bright atmosphere of the sun and the atmosphere of our planet. Euler thought the aurora proceeded from the vibrations of the ether among the parof any sum in excess of the appropriation Foreign Affairs asked Gen. Schenck, on ton and Franklin regarded it as a purely the 6th, if the committee should say that electrical phenomenon, and Parrot attribhe (Schenck) had been engaged in the uted it to the conflagration of carbureted Coptic Weddings.

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A little later she was on board a train ont, John, dear "' at all.

A little later she was on board a train of the North, bound for the home of her childhood, with hopes and fears strug to be more what I promised six years ago. We will try, both of us, to make our home of the putrefaction of vegetable substances, and considered the shooting stars as the initial causes of such conflagration. De la Rive and Oersted concluded it to be an electro-magnetic phenomena. to their places. There was not the slight- an investigation for others as well as him- cluded it to be an electro-magnetic phemosphere, and that this was the origin of the phenomenon of the aurora - N Y treat his wife as if nothing had happened, and she had never when she had one bon- lie's clear ringing laugh, and smiled at the phenomenon of the aurora.- N. Y,

-Burglary is no longer an art which requires darkness for its successful practice. A firm of six burglars entered a proprietor senseless and tying and gagging him, proceeded to pack up the stock in bags and escaped without attracting

-Thomas Maguire, of Boston, the well-known New England reporter of the few minutes longer. think she only wanted you to see who was here. Oh, Nellie, I am glad you didn't

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1876. AT a meeting of the New York and THE HEN AND THE HONEY-BEE.

A LAZY Hen—the story goes— Loquacious, pert and self-concetted, Espied a Bee upon a rose, And thus the busy insect greeted:

Say, what's the use of such as you, (Excuse the freedom of a neighbor!) Who gad about, and never do A single act o tuseful labor? I've marked you well for many a day, In garden blooms and meadow clover; Now here, now there, in wanton play;

From more to night an idle rover. 'While I discreetly bide at home;
A faithful wife - the best of mothers;
About the fields you idly ream,
Without the least regard for others.

While I lay eggs, or hatch them out, You seek the flowers most sweet and fragrant, And, sipping honey, stroll about, At best a good for nothing vagrant!" Nay," said the Bee, "you do me wrong; I'm useful too; perhaps you doubt it, Because—though tolling all day long— I scorn to make a fuss about it!

While you, with every egg that cheers
Your daily task, must stop and hammer
The news in other people's cars,
Till they are deafened with the clamor? Come now with me, and see my hive, And note how folks may work in quiet; its Council, were tabled, and Drs. Buddington, McFarland, Taylor and Storrs

JOHN EATON'S LESSON.

To useful arts much more alive
Than you with all your cackling riot!
- From the German of Gellett, by J. G. Saxe.

THERE had been a breeze at the table; harsh words and angry tones, but dinner closed in silence. Having said his say, John devoted his energies to the work before him, and his wife, white and still, sat with compressed lips, and eyes whose hard glitter boded no good. It began about a new bonnet; that little

thing which seems to have been an evil device for the promotion of strife among families. Perhaps the result might have been better had she waited till the mollifying influence of fragrant tea and dainty viands had soothed the somewhat ruffled feelings of her lord and master; but fearful of his displeasure, and nervously anxious to have it over with, she had failed to notice the frown on his brow. He was not, generally, an unkind husband, but he held fast the good old fash-

little she asked for, as fearfully as if she had been the veriest beggar in the universe; but he had got into the habit of finding just about so much fault when anything was needed in the house, from a pound of saleratus to a bonnet, and he tenderness for his wife, and a resolve considered it wise to teach a woman hum. was born there to try to bring her bleness of manner, and patient submission | back and be all he had promised be-

to the powers that be He had held and maintained his principles so long and well, it was hard to make him understand how it should be work, both needed sorely by the troubled necessary to get another pound of tea, or a barrel of flour, when he had bought some weeks was a great invalid. Ellen's both a few months before. It was a time was so filled up with the duties of standing mystery to him "what she did the present she found the weeks less with it," and he often wished he could go dreary than John was finding them. But down street "without being asked to buy something." Did she think he was made of money? The years had gone by, and in her heart these things were hidden. Saying little, perhaps she thought more; they festered there and produced more bitterness than is conducive to the happi-

To-night it had been worse than usual, and when John Eaton left the house, with an emphatic bang of the door to enforce time she called herself hard names for his words, she rose to clear away the table ever coming away as she did. Of course with tight-shut lips, and eyes that John did not mean half what he said! gleamed hard and cold as steel. When On the last night of the old year she had her work was done she carefully wrapped up the ill-omened, bonnet and carried it she had done many times, in vain. She back to the shop, as she had promised to went back slowly with a great aching in do in case she concluded not to keep it. her heart, for she had said to herself over She wore the old bonnet she had worn so and over again, that he would write or is the case with silver, viz.: 1652many winters, with here and there a lit- come that night. tle change, such as her deft fingers could make without expense, as she carried the next day was the anniversary of their for anything, even the dainty bit of millinery that had tempted her to brave

John's displeasure. Back again at her own door, she found not forgiven his hasty words and borne it a letter from her old girlhood home, and all! She went slowly up the hill, feeling the mother still living in that little vil- as if everything beautiful was gone, and lage among the mountains. Her mother there was nothing more that life could was in poor health, and was longing so for the face of her only daughter. "Can't time before, found hope springing up in John spare you for a little while, Nellie, on Finance on the House bill to provide for the to the mother who has not heard your voice for so long " wrote the trembling hand, and Nellie's heart gave a bound at the thought of the dear old home and the mother she had not seen for a year.

Mrs. Eaton sat and thought until the As she opened the door a gentleman turned anger was all gone from her heart, and she felt only a great sorrow and pity for the girl that had gone out from that old home, as if she had been another than He took her in his arms, the little wife he herself, full of glad anticipations and had not seen for so long, and there was a sweet hopes for the days to come. How glad, happy silence for a little time. Then soon the day had darkened! And must the light go out in utter blackness? before-asked forgiveness of another. I A number of private buls were passed in the Was this the end of it all; only strife and am sure Ellen was as glad to forgive as anger to be in the home to which she ever a woman was, and nestled down behad gone with such undoubting faith? side him, utterly forgetful of cap and cup-Could there be no change except that of board. hearts growing colder, and tones more unkind as life dragged by?

She would try; aye, she would stake her morrow. It was, Ellen, it was dreadfully all upon the one chance, and if she suc hard, for I was too proud to own I was ceeded—she found that love and hope wrong; but the fact is I couldn't help it were not quite dead in her heart, at the this time. Are you sure you are glad to thought of it; if she failed "it could not | see me, Nellie? be much worse," she said bitterly. Then she went out on the street for a few momoments before she began her prepara- day if you had not come. But why didn't tions for a journey. With nervous fin. you come before, or write, John? gers she packed her trunk and wrote a little note to John. By that time a team | Don't look so sorry my dear, it was over was at the door to carry her to the sta- long ago, and I was angrier at myself opinion. Coates supposed that the aurora tion. She gave one quick glance at the than I ever shall be with you. I did inroom that had been hers so long. Hers, tend to come before, but business preand hers when she had wept away some more kindly disposed toward me if I of the bitterness that came afterward.

Here her one little child was born; and mained to the desolate mother. Should at home, waiting for you, and that hateful she ever ever see it again? God only letter in the stove, or all unwritten. knew, and she went away with a heavy guess if I had waited, you would have

net, like Oliver Twist, made that audations the sound of the music she had missed so long demand for "more." He found long. During the hour that followed, as everything in its usual order, even to the she waited up stairs, and the twilight SHE slippers, ready beside the chair he liked deepened into night, John said softly: best to occupy of an evening. But he did "Aren't you afraid to trust me again, BUT not find his wife. It was an almost un. Nellie, for fear I shall fall again into my EGG heard of thing, but he thought she would old ways?" be in soon; so he calmly proceeded to She laughed again, then answered solook over the evening paper. When half berly, "I am not the least bit afraid of an hour had passed he concluded she had you now, John. I know you love me. he should seek her there. Determined mother's cap.' not to be moved by such a feminine course " Mother does not care for her cap. I

wrong; but the fact is I couldn't help it "I can't tell you how glad, John. I do believe I should have started home Mon-"I was too angry with you, Nellie.

when life looked so bright and sunny, vented and I had a fancy you might be waited till to-night." "As if I needed that, John. The least and expire, but right up there is where she had held it in her arms in that very little bit of a word would have brought he'll roost till his time is out!"-Detroit chair, when it drew its last suffering me back, and I wasn't two miles away breath, and only the fair white form re- before I wished myself back in my chair

here. Oh, Nellie, I am glad you didn't LUM

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was refused most unkindly once too many cared for you, till I was afraid I had lost

times. If we cannot live in peace together we had better live apart. I got a letter from "I am gla "I am glad you didn't come, Nellie. It was most bitter medicine, but I needed it, and am going home on the next train. Now and I should not have got my lesson half learned. Now we will be so good and life and not be bothered eternally by a loving we shall more than make our loss

> for that home which was to be brighter and dearer than ever a home was before. In this very room they had taken the solemn vow to love and cherish each other, years ago. To-night, they repeated it before God, with a better idea of its meaning, and a firm resolve to keep it till

> good," he said, smiling down at her as in

the dear old days when they first planned

death should part them. Did his meck-eyed Ellen write that let-ter? Was she really gone? Nonsense! it their own home, doubly dear in that it had was some trick of imagination. But when so nearly gone from their grasp forever As the years go by, and they are more and more united, Nellie wonders if she ever For days, anger, dismay and sorrow all came so near losing her happiness, and if were in his heart; but the anger held sway at last. How dared she take such a Elizabeth Wood, in Western Rural. came so near losing her happiness, and if

FACTS AND FIGURES.

OUTSIDE of her own home isles, Great Britain wields a scepter over 203,000,000 subjects.

at a restaurant was neither pleasant nor profitable. His house was so empty and From the Girard estate in the coal region of Pennsylvania, 6,660,354 tons of coal have been mined.

THE cost of constructing the Sucz Canal was \$98,800,000. The original estimate was \$40,000,000. There are in Austria 822,000 Jews, but

aly 2,000 in the army; these figures have urprised the Government, and inquiry has been ordered. THE Spanish army has 77 Generals, 130

ieutenant-Generals, and 335 Major-Generals. There are also 3,000 Brigadier. Generals and several privates. THERE are now 195 officers in the reguthe old friends of her childhood, whom lar army who have, by long and meritorihe imagined would make her forget him ous service, and by virtue of their intelli-

regretful ones, albeit they were December | TWENTY THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED days; and he found time to remember a sold ten people, mostly agricultural la-borers, settled in Canada last year, against he sweet faced little woman he had prom- 39,373 the previous year. Only 9,214 sed to love and cherish. He remembered passed through the States. Dr. S. WILLIAMS, who has just returned home from a long residence in He had stood face to face with the awful | China, says that out of the 150,000,000

mystery, but Ellen's slender hand had drawn him back. He remembered how, few thousand can read or write. In England last year there died 676 people his wife was taking her needed rest, the aged ninety-five years and more, of whom doctor had told him of her unwearied care 486 were women. Of these, eighty-nine and that to her faithful watching alone, had attained 100 years or more, and it is he owed his life. Then he had vowed to very remarkable that no less than seventynine of this number were females THE largest soap boiler in the world, probably, may be seen at the corner of West and Wasnington streets, New York

> It will hold 1.200,000 pounds of soap. I was built in 1872, and is constructed of wrought iron. It extends from the ground floor of the building up through five stories, and is quite a curiosity in its line According to a French statistician, of fifty years of age has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, was cating 1,500, was sick 500 days, etc. He has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread, 16,000 ounds of meat, 4,600 pounds of vegetaes, eggs and fish, and drank 7,000 gallons of iquid, viz., water, coffee, tea, beer, wine, etc., altogether. This would make a respectable lake of 300 square feet surface and three feet deep, on which small steam-

The days went by till the new year was boats could navigate. And all this makes at hand, and it seemed as if she could not up the routine of an average man's life. THE London Daily News publishes the llowing synopsis of the annual product of gold and silver from all sources for the last twenty-five years: The quinquennial average production of gold from 1852 to 1856 was £29,900,000; from 1857 to 1861 £24,600,000; from 1862 to 1866, £22,700, 000; from 1867 to 1871, £23,600,000; and from 1871 to 1875, £20,400,000; thus showing a steady decrease, while the opposite 100,000; 1857-'61, £8,200,000; 1862-'60, How could be help remembering that £9,900,000; 1867-'71, £10,600,000; and 1871-'75, £13,900,000. The News attrimarriage? He surely would not let it go butes the great fall it silver, which felt so hard and cold she could not care by without a word! But in that quiet amounts to threepence in the rupee, or place there would not be another mail about twelve per cent. in India, to its inthat week, so she went home desolate. creasing disuse, white the reverse holds

How bitterly she repented that she had good of gold.

His Revenge. John Prince Johnson had an object in getting drunk. John Prince Johnson's wife is not more than nine-tenths angel, according to his story, and he wanted revenge on her. The other day she said to

and earn some cash and help me pay the rent and buy wood and keep something in the cupboard." That was a nice way for a loving wife talk to a fat husband with a bald spot on his crown. He wanted to sit around and get his breath for the spring campaign, but she didn't seem to care if he vorked himself to death. He looked at

her across the stove and replied:

· Get up and dust and go out and work

Florinda Jane, I'll make you feel bad for saying them words," and he put on his boots and went out into the cold world. When His Honor asked the prisoner if he had any excuse for being drunk, John Prince Johnson looked greatly pleased, and replied: None at all. Fine me five dollars and she'll have to pay it out of her own

That was his plan to secure revenge.

His Honor also seemed tickled when he

heard it, and he made the sentence for

six months or fifty dollars fine. When

Johnson heard the words his legs gave

out and his teeth chattered. He said he

had a lame leg, the asthma, a touch of

consumption and a taste of dyspepsia, but

nevertheless he would go right out and tear up ground and throw bricks around and strike a job if the court would let him off. The court wouldn't do it, and Mrs. Johnson, who was in the audience, went out doors saying He may howl, and rave, and perspire,

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