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Mr. Philip Thompson's eyes strayed | That Captain McLeod was a careover to a map of the United Kingdom | ful, conscientious skipper was evihanging against the office wall.

said carelessly, "a likely place for a himself. He telegraphed so frequent- Neat Mingling of Affirmation and wreck."

"Then there's the Orkneys and the accidents will happen to the most Shetlands, bad places those in a fog, careful, and the Curlew took the Captain."

The Captain nodded and looked at mate prostrate on the deck. Mr. Thompson, then he looked out of the window.

to Gottenburg," continued Mr. Thomp- | ly, death to al! or part of a crew. son, "and you'll come back in ballast. You'll probably take a northern route which will about bring you off that coast. It's autumn and the season for fogs, so be careful, Captain."

"Et wad be a bad thing for me, a sheepwreck," said Captain McLeod. "Aw might be a year finding another sheep."

"No. no," replied Mr. Thompson," I know you are a careful skipper, and if Providence ordains that the Curlew should be lost I'd see you'd another ship. More, I'd obligate myself to

denced by the fact that when night "A dangerous coast the northeastern added its blackness to the fog he ANSWER TURNED AWAY WRATH. part of Scotland, Captain McLeod," he would trust the helm to no one save

ly to the engineer that he must have "Ferry," assented Captain McLeod. been navigating with great care, but ground with a jar which threw the

Sailors and stokers rushed on deck at repartee. panic-stricken, for a grounding on that "You are going to take the Curlew part of the Scotch coast meant, usual-"There's na use in standing by her,'

Foreman of Texas Jury "Dropped"

Into Poetry. A correspondent calls our attention to an interesting verdict which was rendered in the District Court of Travis county, Tex., in 1857. The defendant, Frank B. Rafer, at that time a well known citizen of Austin, was accused of gambling, which was not regarded as a very serious offense in Texas in those early days, especially if the offender chanced to be a prominent citizen. The prosecution was generally treated as a pleasant jest, but was nevertheless carried through in earnest, and a jury composed of lawyers brought in the following ver-

We, the jury, lawful men, Fine the defendant dollars ten; A guilty man beyond all doubt, Let the defendant pay himself out. Thus we've said this freezing morn. Your obedient servant, A. O. Horne, Foreman.

The composition of this verdict is attributed to A. W. Terrell, who at the time of his service on the jury was a young lawyer. Afterward he attained great distinction in practice. served as a District court judge, and was United States minister to Turkey under President Cleveland. Other members of the same jury who afterward achieved renown were Charles S West, who rose to be a justice of the Texas Supreme court, and F. W. Chandler, who became one of the lead ers of the Texas bar .-- Law Notes.

Compliment.

of Andover was not only of great reputation as a theologian and orator, but was also noted for the scimetarlike keenness of his wit and his readiness

On one occasion he preached in the seminary chapel a sermon on total depravity. The inexorable logic of his mind compelled him to push the doctrine to its remotest consequences, and to postulate total depravity not only of men and women, but also of infants

mother, the wife of a theological stu- clusions drawn. dent, who, attracted by the great repu-

WORK OF BUREAU OF FORESTRY

Planted Groves and Natural Timber in Parts of the **Two Dakotas and Minnesota.**



Butts of Yellow Poplar Logs Wasteful y Left in the Woods.

The agents of the bureau of forest- | but are in some respects unsuited to | benefit in tree planting the Bureau will ry detailed to investigate planted the region. emphasize in its forthcoming report.

The ideal tree for planting on the The region examined is prairie land, groves and natural timber in the eastern half of the two Dakotas and prairie is one which is able to resist very fertile, and for the most part dethe western third of Minnesota have extremes of drought and temperature, voted to profitable farming. But the completed their field work. The re- is free from insect enemies, makes a hot, dry winds from the southwest are sults of their investigations will be rapid growth, and is at the same time very injurious in summer, while the San Diego river-we made our first embodied in a report which will be valuable for both protective and com- crops are maturing; in the long win- camp in Mexico. After that our

In the congregation was a young ed can be tabulated and definite con- evergreens have these characteristics northwest are a menace to livestock apart. And thus we have progressed

Throughout the region investigated of certain species of pine, spruce and fort. Hence windbreaks along the passing through strange villages and tation of Prof. Park, had come to the a good deal of tree planting has been larch has been done to prove their su- south, west and north sides of farms, seeing queer peon customs, visiting the service, bringing her three-months-old done to meet the requirements of periority. For future planting in this buildings and inclosures contribute headquarters of mighty ranches of a child with her. Her indignation was the Timber Culture act or for protec- section the Bureau will probably rec- largely to the welfare of farm life. It million acres, where the owners escortnaturally aroused at what she heard, tive purposes. Local benefits have ommend the substitution to a large is of the first importance that the ed us to the front door with six hunand when the service was completed been gained by this planting, and a extent of cone-bearing trees for some kinds of trees composing these wind dred white horses, or six hundred

THOUSAND-MILE RIDE

LONG TRIP, WITH HEALTH AND PLEASURE THE OBJECTS.

Correspondent Writes of Journey in Texas and Mexico With a Party as Guests of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Gilson Willett, special correspondent of Leslie's Weekly, writes entertainingly of a thousand-mile horseback hunt in Texas and Mexico with a party as guests of the Southern Pacific railroad. The members of the party represented twelve different states. At Sabinas, Mexico, he says?

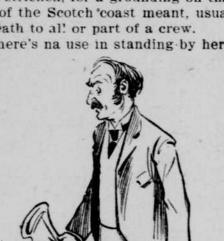
"Over half of the thousand-mile journey has been completed-and the fellows who are here for their health are now hard as nails; those who came along with an appetite for pleasure are well-nigh satiated; and the sportsmen have brought in, day after day, incredibly huge bags of ducks, geese, rabbits, squirrels, and no end of small game, not to mention big hauls of deer, bear, wild turkeys and fish. All of which is due to about the most healthful region in the Union; to a section of country where pleasurable diversion is eternally at hand, and to a territory that is literally a sportsman's paradise hitherto untrod and unshot and unfished."

Mr. Willett bestows a deserved eulogy on the splendid hospitality of the Southern Pacific and the hearty welcome accorded the party in southern cities from New Orleans onward.

Visitors to southwest Texas will not need to be told of the really marvelous work done by the Southern Pacific in building up that section of the country. Mr. Willett says:

"Then we again boarded our train and railroaded on for the most of a day, through a country in which the Southern Pacific has caused a blade of grass-not to speak of stalk of corn, cane or sugar, and blossom of cottonto flourish where none grew before.

"Thirty miles farther inland-on the published as soon as the data collect- mercial uses. Some of the conifers or ters the piercing cold winds from the camps were from twenty to fifty miles in a high degree and enough planting as well as a source of great discom- on our thousand-mile horseback hunt,



The late Prof. Edwards A. Park

and children.

pay you a hundred pounds to tide you over until you did get a ship. Then you could pay it back."

"Wad ye put that in writing?" inquired the skipper.

"Certainly. Give me a shilling, Captain.'

Mr. Thompson wrote rapidly and then handed the paper to the skipper. Captain McLeod read, "For the sum of one shilling, received, I insure Captain David McLeod against the wreck of the steamer Curlew on the passage from Gottenburg to Shields, in the sum of one hundred pounds.

(Signed) "PHILIP THOMPSON." "There," he said, "you see what a crew over that ugly swell safely into in a very good humor for all that, and careful skipper I think you." Captain a small fishing harbor and then it was the rest of the divinities wondered McLeod read the paper carefully, put that Mr. Philip Thompson heard that what was wrong. it in his pocket and went down to the | the Curlew was lost, and smiled, and | docks.

Mr. Thompson put on his overcoat | read of the wreck and, shaking their | of St. Barnabas church.

That evening Captain McLeod went | the north. aboard the steamer Moray, loading for Reval. She was commanded and igator who, for some reason, lay a you can tell me what's wrong." owned by a fellow Scot, Fergus Mc- ccurse to the northward. When the Cliesh. The two skippers talked earn- Moray came out of the Baltic instead sel of the wine cup. "You ought to estly until late in the night and part- of clearing sou-west, or even west, know. It's your funeral. Don't you ed with a gleam in their eyes.

tain McLeod read prayers with his liver at the Shetland islands. family and cautioned his daughters to Mr. Philip Thompson was astound- Zeus in a stage whisper. avoid invitations to places where | ed to receive the news that the steamthere was dancing.

said, "and wha eet's going on ees na her off the shore on the northeast if the game was worth the candle place for the daughters of a godly goast of Scotland. That the news was after all. man."

"Be very careful, Captain," said Mr. son may be inferred from the fact Thompson as he bade the skipper that, though a vestryman, he swore farewell. "Don't let anything happen deeply and profanely when he heard it to the old Curlew."

"Ees she eensured, sir?" inquired who had arrived in Shields that mornthe skipper.

"All my ships are insured," replied - "There's na man has the luck of Fer-Mr. Thompson. "The Curlew is insured for five thousand pounds." Mr. Philip Thompson, who had been for a whole year vainly trying to sell eensurance ees na guid since the Cur- than yures. the steamer Curlew, watched her departure thoughtfully.

Capt. McLeod, standing on the bridge, looked back at Mr. Thompson standing on the wharf and shook his head, thoughtfully. Two days later the Moray, Captain

McCliesh, cleared for Reval. The Curlew had a prosperous pass-

age to Gottenburg, but she was slow





Swore deeply and profanely.

said the Captain, "get awa the boats."

old seamen visiting Lloyds in London | ried:

and attended a meeting of the vestry grizzly heads, wondered what a ship night, and why under the shade of bound for Shields was doing so far to Olympus do I feel like the second

The morning of his departure Cap- nor-west as if he had a cargo to de- day?"

er Moray had arrived at Aberdeen

not altogether welcome to Mr. Thomp-

and even shocked Captain McLeod, hoam. when you git reddy to go to ing, by swearing in his presence.

gus McCliesh," muttered Captain Mc- and yu doant think about what the Leod. "Everything turns to siller in teecher says but moar about what his hands. Aw've no sheep, and ma yure frends is waring that is better

Mr. Thompson commended Captains

"Ye're a navigator, Davie," remarked Captain McCliesh with a grin. the dogs, and then Ma and Pa go to "A hundred yards above or below where the Curlew grounded she'd ha' been smashed like an egg. Mon, ye're a navigator."

lew's saved."

to arouse him.

him.

The board did not agree with Cap- I do not hear the message that tain McCliesh as to the ability of Cap-tain McLeod as a navigator. The robin hears in spring. Which brings him homeward from afar tain McLeod as a navigator. They deemed his being so far out of his But still I know he's coming, and course ground for the removal of his In the tree which now is leafless-Will find his nest and mate.

shoes ever since."

she pushed forward to the pulpit. The study of the results gives a good basis of the species which have been in breaks should be those which will baby had slept all through the service for suggestions looking toward still common use.

and was now laughing and cooing. better results in the future. The spe-"Prof. Park," said the young mothcies most generally tried are those was a secondary consideration. Trees at the same time permanently hold er, as she held up the smiling little which grow naturally in the river bot- were planted for their protective their ground and perform their office. one in her arms, "you don't mean to toms of the region, together with value and for ornament. But by a In addition, they should yield good ico. tell me, do you, that this dear little some which have been introduced proper choice of trees a direct profit commercial returns. The careful confrom Europe. They are cottonwood, can also be reaped. A species which sideration which the Bureau has giv-

"Certainly, madam," said the professor in his most courtly manner. "It looks like an unusually bright child."

Some Fabulous Confabs.

baby is totally depraved?"

Zeus had been enthroned and announced that he could do up all the With remarkable luck or skill Cap- other gods by his sheer strength, but tain McLeod piloted his shipwrecked the king of heaven didn't seem to be Taking Hebe to one side, Zeus que-

"What was that stuff I drank last

joint of a stewed owl this morning? Capt. McLeod was not the only nav- You served the drinks, I think; maybe

"Huh!" snorted the pert young dam-Captain McCliesh pointed her nose know yesterday was inauguration "And was I inaugurated?" asked

"Sure: don't you feel like it?" And the dread monarch, pressing his "Eet's the devil's own game," he with the Curlew in tow, having pulled hands to his aching brow, wondered

Bobbie's Notion of Church. church is a place whare yu go when sunday comes and yu wud rather stay

church yu put on yure best cloes and then when yu git to church yu see

some peeple that has got better cloes

i doant go to church but Ma makes me go to sunday school and she makes McLeod and McCliesh to a region Pa go to church. i doant think he from which St. Barnabas church was wants to go but he is afrade of Ma doing all it could to rescue people and he puts on his hat and cote and and fell into a brown study, from says Well I wish thare wasent any which Captain McLeod made no move preechers to tell me whare to git off. Then Ma sniffs and says Yu wud be The salvage awarded Captain Mc- a pritty sight if preechers dident help Cliesh was a generous one, and Cap- yu from going to the Dogs. And then tain McLeod called to congratulate Pa says yu dident think I was going to the dogs when I married vu. i guess thats whare i began going to church and sing I want to bee a Angel. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

If I Wait.

boxelder, green ash, silver maple, meets commercial requirements will, en to this side of the question should white willow and white elm. These in most cases, answer all other re- make its recommendations of great trees have some admirable qualities, mands. This additional commercial value to the farmers of the region. MONEY IN OLD BATTLESHIPS | as it were, to the ship breaker, but | HEALTH OF RURAL TEACHERS.

such is not the case. Ship Breakers Need Capital, but Busi-Many thousands are spent every year that the vessel is in the hands

ness Is Profitable. A first-class battleship, which costs of the breakers, and a large and exabout a million to build and fit out, pensive electrical plant has to be takes upon an average three years to installed to unrivet the armor plating construct, and nearly as long to pull and for other purposes.-London Tit to pieces after being thirteen years or Bits.

more in active service. His Wife's Point of View.

Ship breakers are sold battleships "Yes," said the gray mustached on the strict understanding that the vessel is pulled to pieces in "home personal interest in the selection of lung catarrh and acute diseases of the waters," and it is not generally known a typewriter girl for my private of respiratory organs, such as inflamma that in the great majority of in-

stances the admiralty buy back from the purchaser certain parts of the old ships for nearly the same amount of money paid for the warship at the auction sale.

girl she put such words as disinter- poor dwellings, much school dust, de-The most valuable of a first-class estedness, and a lot more jawbreak- fective warming and ventilation in battleship is the armor plating, and it is in consequence of this and the enormous amount of trouble entailed in stripping it off the hull that the its possession.

> "It was from my wife's point of Europe than exists among the teachers in the United States.

day there were two candidates for young. The numerous inconveniences

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black horses, or six hundred bays, as most quickly reach the size demanded the case might be, and having all In the past the timber value of trees to furnish efficieint protection, and sorts of diversions of big hunts, and witnessing many kinds of unique sights in primitive and quaint old Mex-

Their City Confreres.

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"Our first three or four camps were made on one of the largest ranches in the world-the Trevino ranch of 1.000.-000 acres. Of this great ranch-as big as a New England state-as on all the other great ranches we have traversed, the Southern Pacific management obtained all hunting and fishing privileges.

Subject to Greater Mortality Than "It was on the great Trevino ranch that the healthseekers of the party first discovered that they were get-In this country, so far as we know, ting in Mexico exactly what they had no effort has been made to determine come for-a new constitution. The the comparative death rate between city and rural teachers. In Europe an sportsmen of the party, too, were out investigation relative to this matter late and up early on "the chase that has been carried on. It was found pleaseth.' The motto always was to that the most common diseases among kill only such game, however plentiful merchant, "my wife always takes a teachers are consumption, chronic it might be, as was actually needed for consumption at our table, for the Southern Pacific stands for the killing of game for food only." fice. She tests their ability and tion of the lungs and pneumonia and passes judgment on them. The other bronchitis. Rural teachers there die

Many interesting stories of the district traversed are related by Mr. Wilthe vacancy and my wife examined and the accumulated troubles to which lett. He concludes:

"Thus on this trip every promise both of them in spelling. To the first rural teachers are subjected, such as made by the Southern Pacific railroad has been kept to the letter-just as similar promises will be kept on the second annual thousand-mile horseback hunting party already talked of for next year."

Dust Your Foliage Plants.

All plants which are grown for their foliage effect and which are, therefore, to be kept for any considerable time in the home, must receive attention at the tops as well as at the roots. In the cleanest of houses dust will accumulate, and this, settling upon the leaves, blocks up the breathing pores of the plant. The only remedy is removal of the dust, to which end a sponging of clean water, say at least once a week, should be given.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Definace Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz .- one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 34-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your srocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron stick-

triumphantly." of weather, and, above all, the greater "But that wasn't exactly fair, was responsibility, cause a greater mortality among rural teachers in central resold. The natural conslusion is that pretty, and the other girl was very condition exists among rural teachers the remainder of the vessel is "a gift," plain."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. **RUSSIAN ALPHABET**

ers, and, of course, the girl missed school rooms, over-crowded classes, several of 'em and had to take her ungraded schools, small salaries, long hat and go. To the other girl my hours, additional service in church as wife gave words like cat, hat, mat and organists and choir leaders, which neauthorities pay so heavily to regain bat and the other girl stood the test cessitates outdoor walking in all kinds Several ship breakers estimate that the price of an old battleship- it?" the listener inquired. say \$150,000-is about the amount obtained for the armor plating when view. You see, the first girl was very in cities. It is probable that the same

 And the deposited in the data may seen at least of the position o	Certificate. Oduly enough, this mis-	bo I walt				ing. Denance never sticks.
	Aberdeen a check for several hundred pounds, which check bore the signature of Fergus McCliesh. With this sum the skipper bought an interest in a fishing business and gave up the sea. "Davie," said Mrs. McLeod, as she and her husband walked to kirk with their two daughters, most becoming ly attired, in front, "I hope ye did na get this money in a sinfu' way." "Woman," exclaimed Captain McLeod, "wad ye think it sinfu' to hit the deil wi' a chunk of his own breemstone?" Mrs. McLeod's countenance cleared and she smilid with pride at the excellent appearance of her two daughters. Mrs. McLeod's countenance cleared and she smilid with pride at the excellent appearance of her two daughters. Mrs. McLeod's Captain McLeod wired at spent in having Mr. Philip Thompon insure his safe passage from Gothung to Shields did not appear such bad investment that night of the ventieth of October when the Cur-	The startled leaflet feels. As autumn's breath, frost laden, through Its vivid greenness steals: And yet the change is coming, though To me it may seem late; And the green leaves will turn crimson While I wait. I cannot grasp the meaning of Earth's happiness and pain; Yet both I know await me if Life's best I would attain; Each step I trust leads onward, and God's universe is great; To find no incompleteness If I wait. —Helen M. Richardson. Myth for Moderns. Wounded Ares showed Zeus the immortal blood flowing from his wound, and begged revenge on Athene. "Sit not by me and whine, thou renegade! Truly thy mother's spirit is intolerable, even Hera's; her can I scarce rule with words. Therefore I deem that by her prompting thou art in this plight." "Well, then," impertinently retorted insatiate Ares, "it's hereditary. Don't blame me Go after her!"	An amusing instance of how ignor- ant some magistrates can be when legal knowledge is required has re- cently leaked out in a borough not forty miles from London. A gentleman of a legal frame of mind was requested by a car inspector to show his ticket, which the wind had suddenly blown out of his hands. It was never denied that he had pur- chased one for the journey, but being unable to produce the ticket, was un- willing to buy another, he was accord- ingly summoned to the local police courd. The defendant pleaded the adequate, even if ingenious, defence that it was "an act of God." The bench inflicted a rather heavy fine, and it is stated that the chairman considered the de- fence gross blasphemy.	always got very much excited at the prospect of a walk, and besides wag- ging his tail and smiling, he would ex- ecute a rather ridiculous prancing darce, indicative, perhaps, of unusual joy. Sometimes, when out for a walk, he would show considerable skill in catching meadow mice, apparently noting their whereabouts by the movement of the grass blades, and jumping upon them to hold them until he could thrust in his muzzle, now long and sharp, to drag them out. If he happened to be hungry, he would eat the mice on the spot; if not, he would 'dig a hole with his fore paw and bury them for future use." Kite Photography. It is stated that Emile Wenz, of Reims, France, has recently applied kite photography with success to geo- logical pictures, and it is predicted that the field geologist of the future will find a kite and its camera essen- tial to his outfit. M. Wenz succeeded	Eben D. Jordan's Perseverance. When the late Eben D. Jordan was a clerk in a small store in Hanover street, then the "court end" of the town, one day a customer came in to purchase a dress. After looking the goods over, her choice narrowed down to two patterns, both of which were so pretty she could not decide which to take, and so went home "to think it over." The young clerk, feeling sure he could sell one of them, hurriedly tied them both up, and, tucking them un- der his arm, followed the young lady to her home, where he once more dis- played his wares, saying: "I felt sure you wanted one of these; which is it?" "This one," she said, and the sale was made.—Boston Herald. <u>Practical Education.</u> The practical in education. The lack of it has caused many pupils every year to drop out of the schools before	A tea made from sage was the fav- orite concoction of John Wesley, while a ginger tea was quite a weakness with Coleridge, the poet. Uneducated Russian Soldiers. Nearly one-half of the soldiers in the Russian army are unable to read and write. In the German army the percentage is only 0.07. Lots of women would like to stay at home and look after the children and the house, but if they did their friends would say their , husbands were brutes. In your soul there's a room filled with sunshine, with golden doors, and the true heart carries the key of rays. It is from the remembrance of joys we have lost that the arrows of at
see in an ugly swell off the north- set coast of Scotland. In Italian literature in America. In Sheer despair told Paean to heel wolf: "As he grew older and stronger I to Italian literature in America." When a man undertakes to prove behind her fan. "When a man undertakes to prove the science and manual training banes works in sheer despair told Paean to heel wolf: "As he grew older and stronger I took him out for walks with me. He maps." When a man undertakes to prove the science and manual training banes works in sheer despair told Paean to heel wolf: "As he grew older and stronger I took him out for walks with me. He maps." When a man undertakes to prove the science and manual training banes works in sheer despair told Paean to heel wolf: "As he grew older and stronger I took him out for walks with me. He maps."	bad investment that night of the ventieth of October when the Cur- w, enveloped in as thick a fog as er crawled over the German ocean, ssed in an ugly swell off the north-	insatiate Ares, "it's hereditary. Don't blame me. Go after her!" And the stern-visaged cloud gather in sheer despair told Paean to heel the spear wound, while Hera chuckled	In the Woman's Home Companion Ernest Harold Baynes has the fol- lowing interesting talk about a pet wolf: "As he grew older and stronger I	will find a kite and its camera essen- tial to his outfit. M. Wenz succeeded in taking good photographs from a height of 650 feet, and found them very valuable in the production of	the practical in education. The lack of it has caused many pupils every year to drop out of the schools before completing the prescribed course. Do- mestic science and manual training	It is from the remembrance of joys we have lost that the arrows of af- fliction are pointed.—Mackenzie.

man from his palate.