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SO IT SHOULD BE.

From "Wet Boys," by affarmer. Through all the changing seasons My pride is and has been To keep thee cool when suns are hot, And warm when nights are keen; Bend down to make thy burden mine, Or lend my cloak to the, In summer or in winter: For so should it be.

I plough the stiff, tough fallow, And to'l, an i moll, and so; You peer for nests through black thorn boughs. And where first roses blow, 'Il do the work, you do the play Then home at eve with me: warm hand is a cold one: For so shorllit be.

I'll mow in scorching summer, Red hot throughout the day, And you shall strew the swathes about And nestle in the hay. Or prate beside the prattling brook, Sharing my crust with me; A cool cheek by a hot one: And so should it be.

Shall fell the rattling grain, And you shall tumble down the shocks, Nor set one up again. I'll store red apples like your cheeks, And give the best to thee, From a tire I hand to a fresh one; For so should it be.

My steady strokes in autumn

In winter, when the threshing Is finished on the floor, And all work done that I could do. And wood 1r ught home to store, I pass from field, and barn, and fire. Sown, stored, and lit for thee, Your warm hand in my cold one; And so should it be.

WASTED ENERGY.

The American Tendency to Overwork and Overworry.

From the New York Times. The Americans generally are without question the most nervous race in civilization. Their nervousness, using the word in its modern sense, is due to various causes, mainly, as we think, to their form of government, their everchanging circumstances, their strong sense of individual responsibility, their inborn anxiety, the extremes of their climate, and highly electric condition of cause she thinks she ought to. She pressed, particularly by the men; but is graphs indiscriminately, and believes evvisible in the thin visage, the intense ery word of them. Finally, after she prepare a table of rates for freight bemanner, the pale complexion, the wistful air that commonly denote the national stock. One of its misfortunes is a tendency to overdo, the employment of a redundant mentality, a disproportion of means to end, a waste, in brief, of vital power. What the Americans need for their lustier health, their longer preservation, and their increased contentment, is conservatism of intellectual and pervous force.

We like to consider ourselves a great ly happier, if we should not so continually overload our spiritual guns, and besides killing our game, get hurt by their recoil. We use as much ammunition for the extinction of a plover as for bringing down a deer or a bear, and in actual battle, which is, with most of us, the mere effort to live, we march further, fight harder, and empty our cartridge boxes oftener than there is any need. The obstacles in our path, whether material or immaterial, are seldom so great or so many as we imagine; but we drive at them at such a rate as gives a certain shock from our su-

perfluous impetus. We are far more prone to this dissipation of force in small than in great things, which by the fact of their greatness, inspire a moderation and reserve that are ordinarily unheeded. Great things, indeed, are unusual, and will provide for themselves by the tranquilizing influence they exercise, and the adequacy they are like to lend to the occasion. But for little things, with which everyday life abounds, there is no mental preparation, no prearrangement, no provision; consequently, the average American allows his intensity full sway in dealing with them and expends his

for, and he seldom learns the fact. by strict obedience to his theory of treat- er's return, in which she never fails. ment; the clergyman regrets that last year's sermons were not different; the

ture and fortune have ordered it and its and similar groups from the main body belongings on a big scale. It is so would take their place and repeat the count it merely a mishap, which no and vicious attacks of the martins much amount of prudence would have pre- longer. vented, and depend upon new chances

for restoration. a man must hold on to his possessions, conquered by the marvelous success of whatever they may be; but in the new such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrwe can afford to expend physical and up. Used everywhere by everybody. Price 25c. not to-day will be sure to come to-morrow. It is vain to advise them to go late, it is doubtful if they would be wil- ver plate. ling to consult prudence and follow wis-

American women are more reckless of health and strength than American men are. They are, as a rule, bundles of \$300 parlor organ, agricultural imple-

student of humanity knows that it must be requited. Whether they talk or write. Hackstaff's Monthly. stay at home or travel, enjoy or suffer. they feel and show an intensity which is absurdly superfluous. They expend force enough in a day to last them a week; they make trifles momentous; they throb and thrill over insignificance. Always keyed up to concert pitch, they cannot be toned down without seeming to themselves insipid and commonplace.

Most of their feelings are raptures; their views are ever fervid and highcolored; they revel in superlatives and hunger for new ones; they soar in the zenith and cherish still loftier aspirations. Everything is possible to them but repose. Their streams swell into torrents; their warmth is a raging flame: their opinion is a passionate prejudice. The nervous force they waste in a daily round of uneventfulness might, if properly directed, win a battle. No wonder that nervous prostration is one of our most prolific diseases. It increases constantly, and its increment may in due time teach moderation. If our material resources are inexhaustible, our bodies and brains are not. Nature is giving us warning that we must moderate the headlong pace that ends early at the madhouse or the grave.

How a Woman Reads a Newspaper.

According to Mrs. Gertrude Garrison this is how she does it: "She takes it up harriedly and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she was hunting some particular thing, but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs, which, she believes were put in the out-of-the-way places for the sake of keeping her from seeing them. As she finishes each one her countenance brightens with the comfortable reflection that she has outwitted the editor and the whole race of men, for she cherishes a vague belief that newspapers are the enemies of her sex, and editors her chief oppressors. She never reads the head-lines, and the huge telegraph heads she never sees. She is greedy for local news, and devours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are always interesting reading to her, and advertisments are exciting and stimulating. She cares but little for printed jokes unless they reflect ridicule upon the men, and then she delights in them and never forgets them. She pays particulur attention to anything enclosed in quotation marks, and considers it rather better authority than anything first-handed. The columns in which the editor airs his opinion in leaded hifalutin, she rarely reads. Views are of no importance in her estimation, but facts are everything. She generally reads the poetry. She doesn't always care for it, but makes a practice of reading it bereads stories, and sketches, and parapaper down with an air of disappointment, and a half-contemptuous gesture. which says very plainly that she thinks all newspapers miserable failures, but is certain that if she had a chance she could make the only perfect newspaper the world had ever seen.'

Anecdote of the Earl of Cardigan.

The late earl of Cardigan, the same people, and we have cause for such belief. But we should be greater, certainly henvior if we have a great gallant nobleman who led the mad and ever memorable charge at Balaclava, his uniform, as colonel of the 10th Hussars, in the streets of Brighton, where his regiment was then quartered. As his lordship turned the corner of a street leading to the Steine, the stalwart driver of a great wagon was ordered to was narre w. The big-boned driver responded with a grin, and scooping up a handful of dirt, threw it at the horseman, bespattering his brilliant gold bullion, laces, tags, frogs and filagree, and all the pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious war. Whereupon the earl of Cardigan instantly dismounted, gave his bridle, with his sword and sabretash, into the hands of a by-stander. and there and then, with the Englishman's national weapons, gave the big wagoner the very best thrashing he ever had in his life, leaving him with eyes, mouth, and crimson-streaming nose, in the worst possible condition for his photograph, amid the shouts of laughter and applause of the assembled crowd. lordship mounted and rode off to his military duties.

onnce of strength on a pennyweight of | To the Khirghis the yak is as ininvaluable as the reindeer to the Lap-Waste of nervous force is not confined lander, or, in another way, as the camel to any age, condition, or calling here. to the Arab. Its milk is richer than that It begins with the cradle, and ends only of the cow, and its hair is woven into with the grave. Even our babies cry clothes and other fabrics. Where a louder and longer than they need to for man can walk a yak can be ridden. It any effect they may wish to produce. is remarkably sure-footed; like the ele-They hold their breath in their resolve phant, it has wonderful sagacity in to alarm their mothers many more sec- knowing what will bear its weight and onds than their burt of temper de- in avoiding hidden depths and chasms: mands. When they oreak their toys, and when a pass or gorge becomes they break them altogether beyond the blocked by sno v (provided it be not degree of demolition where repairment frozen) a score of yaks driven in front is possible. The child is father to the will make a highway. This strange man. In a figurative sense, he cries creature frequents the mountain slopes louder, holds his breath longer, breaks and their level summits. It needs no his toys more energetically at and after tending, and finds its food at all seasons. maturity than the circumstances call If the snow on the heights lies too deep for him to find the herbage, he rolls him-In walks of employment, in all the de- self down the slopes, and eats his way partments of activity, the excess of en- up again, displacing the snow as he deavor continues and slowly saps the ascends. When arrived at the top he sources of existence. The accountant performs a second somersault down the takes his cash-book and ledger to seri- slope, and displaces a second groove of ously; the salesman man makes his snow as he eats his way to the top again. sales at too high a price for himself; the The yak cannot bear the temperature merchant pores too intently over his bal- above freezing, and in summer it leaves ance sheet; the banker worries at the the haunts of men and ascends far up neglected opportunity for profit; the the mountains to the "old ich," above lawyer over-charges his case; the phy- the limit of perpetual snow, its calf being sician frets about t e patient he has lost retained below as a pledge for the moth-

A large gull, near Sacramento, was The republic is a prodigal land. Na- suers. The little birds would fly off, land is a political institution so inter-

The popular prejudice against pro-In the old world they are apt to think prietary remedies has long since been

Proof Reading.

There are few of those not practically engaged in printing who comprehend the enormous difficulties in the way of producing a single page typographicaly correct. Leaving out of consideration the variations from rules of capitalization and punctuation, to which there are as many exceptions as there are to any of the so-called "rules" of English orthography, the labor of weeding out tience and assiduity of the reader to the etmost. Errors which may strike the casual reader as so plain and easily discernable as to raise a conclusive pre-

Many suppose that these errors might have been woided, in the first instance, by due care on the part of the printer. I his to a certain extent is true, but not to the extent supposed. It might be in performing his work but correct commade upon him for quantity as well as quality. In order to render his labor reshould set during the working hours a sufficient amount to entitle him to a living compensation, according to the standard by which the reading public

When even a careless reader, who is sufficiently well informed to enable him to detect errors, devotes an hour to the conning of a single page, with a mind fresh and unclouded by other cares, he may discover errors which the proofreader has overlooked. But the professional reader brings to the daily discharge of his exacting duties a constitution similar to that of those engaged in other vocations. He, like everyone else is subject to the ills that unfit him for close application and careful discrimination. The most competent have days when their minds are distracted by anxieties that draw their attention from the work in hand, which they necessarily perform in a perfunctory manner. The very continuity of this peculiar labor by which their faculties become habituated, and their eyes expert to detect errors, has the effect, by the intellectual drudgery, to blunt their interest and tire their minds. So that verdict should often be, instead of careless proofreaders, over-worked proof-readers.

There is probably not a periodical publication in this, or any other country, which is entirely free from errors. To illustrate the difficulty, the following example is offered:

The superintendent of one our leading railroads employed an expert to has read all she intends to, she lays the tween the different stations on a single Bent upon having this absolutely correct, he had it examined and re-examined until no error could be discovered. The calculations were all simple. After the table was prepared in manuscript, it was printed, and then submitted to expert proof-readers. All the operations were gone over and proved. The cost of preparing this table was \$10,000. When it was completed and pronounced perfect by several readers it was subjected to the test of a calculating machine which could not err, and in less than half an hour an error was detect-Two or three hours' work with the machine discovered upward of thirty mistakes in calculation, either of which was clearly apparent to any one acquainted with the simple rules of arithmetic, the moment his attention was directed to the single calculation, unbi-

> correctness or incorrectness. This merely goes to prove the fallimate accuracy.

eating tiger which had killed fifty per-

The English Church To-Day. Richard Grant White in March Atlantic. The truth seems to be that the author laments the unripeness of a attacked by several hundred martins. English church, those whose acquireformer publication. And all of this is They continually dashed at the gull in ments and mental independence fit them woven with the structure of English society that, should it be shaken, the whole from assumed or constrained. Well, in slow, to declare that they are paying tory of England, Jan. 11, 1569, began social democracy. Its very catechism composed. more than is due, that they may yet its drawing at the door of St. Paul's inculcates a content which is opposed to want what they throw away continually. | church, London, and continued day and | the restless and pushing tendencies of The largest weekly Nebraska newspa- spiritual pastors and masters; to order box to keep them alive.

be, to get himself out of that state of life, with what speed he may, into a better. The virtue of content is gone, Sophia, Lieutenant Greene says: Nearly

literal errors is one which taxes the pa- Although he was poor, did not want to be are willing to pay. This he cannot do and sturdy growth as that of England, with which the Russians had begun the though not forever. The very shams population abandoned everything and are strong and stable.

Life's Opportunities. make it. We are not to sit passively Constantinople, a large portion of the call her blesse!.' awaiting the good time; but we are to entire Mohammedan population left ceed if we pass by, heedlessly, life's length of twenty miles and contained precious opportunities? We would not 200,000 souls! The great train became enforce upon our readers the necessity mingled with the retreating Turkish of grasping great opportunities alone- troops, and was caught between two far from it; for, do not the little drops fractions of the advancing Russiansof water make the broad restless ocean? Gen. Gourko from Sophia and Gen. grains of sand? So it is that little op- few battalions foolishly made a defense portunities for doing good, little lessons against the troops of the latter general, that may at present seem so unimport- and, beaten, took refuge in flight toward

tion for the great and useful life. Our faculties for exercising an influand every man who critically examines villages, who mercilessly put to death his intellectual and moral state will ob- all those who had not perished of cold. serve that however short his interview For three successive days we marched with another person may be, it has had through the remnants of this caravan; an effect upon him. And this influence wagons, scattered contents, dead aniis usually exerted when we think little mals; here a man and his wife, who had about it; but we have probably left im- stretched on a blanket in the snow and and constancy has often great power; a beard, green turban, and brightly single instance of advice, reproof, cau- figured robe, lying by the ditch with h tion, or encouragement, may decide the throat cut from ear to ear, and again question of a man's respectability, use- naked little infant frozen stiff in the ulness and happiness for a life-time. snow, with its eyes upturned to heaven. How important, then, that we improve Our blood curdled as we saw a Bulgarian every opportunity to make our lives a clout grinning and staring at us from

ased by any preconceived notions of its bility of the mental mechanism to which of cameras elevated on balloons and acwe are compelled to submit all tuated by electricity, has recently been printed matter for final judgment upon tried with great success at Rouen in

The End o a Man-Eating Tiger. The Indian papers report that a man-

sons during the last three years has Quickly making his way to his horse his been shot at Chakrata. This animal it seems, had for the last three years been the terror of the tract of country known as Jaunsar-Bawar. Indeed, for twentyfive miles beyond Deoban, there is scarcely a village that has not its history of human victims. On the 13th of September, leaving his usual haunts, the tiger appeared at Deoban and killed two men close to the forest officer's garden, one body only being found. On the morning of the 15th he killed a bullock, a mile and a half from Chakrata, on the Deoban road. The forest officer, Mr. A. Smythies, Col. Fitz Roy, 5th fusilers, and most of the officers in garrison, then made arrangements to

surround the spot where the tiger was last seen. Several soldiers also volunteered. After about two hours' beating the tiger was "marked down," under a cliff. Nothing would pursuade him to leave his cover, and it was not until a party with five or six guns advanced to the spot where he was lying that a shot was possible, Mr. Smythies drawing the first blood. The tiger then bolted, receiving the fire of several rifles, and was eventually killed on Jadi road, about four hundred yards from where he was first hit. The government reward for the tiger was five hundred rubies. He was a small but very powerful animal, measuring as he lay seven feet eight inches from his nose to the tip of his

Incidents of the Bulgarian War. Writing of the Russian entry into

most religious people. And there was 10 o'clock, when the Russians entered would guard his grave." the old story in verse which beganthe Bulgarians had been engaged in inheart it may be, pierce the mould of over centuries cannot be righted withcenturies. There is much in Englan I out the hatred it has engendered finding that is mere shell and seems mere sham; vent in horrible excesses, and this war but the shell was shaped from within will stand out pre-eminent among those by living substance, and it hardened of modern times for the suffering which into form through the sunshine and the it inflicted upon the non-combatant came so near their door again. tempests of hundreds of years; and so population. Whenever the Russian

Balloon Photographs.

Gen. Garfield's Mother.

blessing to others.

A plan for photographing a great expanse of underlying country by means did it.)" a natural map of a whole district obphotographs, and so much more interesting to the public than ordinary maps,

graph all Paris in the same way. A Laplandar's Home. In a large but rather low room, with and with beams stretching from wall to fit to roast an ox at. The half-stewed persons of those in front of the fire caused a most unsavory odor, which prompted us to make our stay as short as possible. All around the apartment, except near the door, were ranged the sleeping-shelves, the major part of which gone, in 1830, to Orange, Cuyahoga were already occupied-men, women county, Ohio, where a year later their and children all indiscriminately mingled son James was born, being their fourth together, not distinguishable to the unpractised eye the one from the other, mere animated bundles of fur. From the group congregated around the fire no cheerful laugh, no buzz of conversaous countenances, their gloominess seemed but too natural and very far your care."

Maine News.

and the food supply was limited.

children upon the charity of my friends. So long as I have health I believe my Heavenly Father will bless these two and with it the grace of submission. I all the shops had been owned by Turks hands and make them able to support remember intuitions of this even in my or a few Greeks. The Turkish popula- my children My dear husband made boyhood as I repeated those words, and tion had either fled with the Turkish this home at the sacrifice of his life, and ance of a lion in their midst, and their

Her neighbors left her, and she went open and its contents carried off or her; and when she came from her place dwell together in harmony." Honest John Tomkins was held up to scattered about the streets. The Russians of prayer she felt that new light and "Hooray! for the lion! Hurrah for the me as the model of all the Christian very quickly brought order out of this virtues; and yet I saw everybody confusion. Their Cossack whips were called her oldest son, Thomas, to her, and they were tickled to death at their around me, including my teachers and freely used on the backs of the Bulga- and, though he was only a child 10 years good luck. sumption of carelessness, may have passed half a dozen careful readings unnoticed.

Spiritual pastors and masters, striving in the streets or suspicious looking propby day and by night to be richer. And in the streets or suspicious looking proplock of the Burgat old, she laid the whole case before him. But the lion had scarcely got his den in the streets or suspicious looking proplock of the Burgat old, she laid the whole case before him. With the resolute courage of his race, in order when one of the jackals came when we consider that discontent is the erty in his house was required to bring he gladly promised that he would plow snesking in and began: mother of improvement, whether for it into one of the squares of the town, and sow, cut wood, and milk the cows, the individual or the commonwealth, where it was heaped up in great piles if she would only keep the farm. So know-embarrassed you see - ahand that the betters of the man who is and guarded by sentries until its owner- this brave mother and son commenced hum." taught to order himself lowly and rev- ship could be clearly proven. The only their work. She sold part of the farm, "My friend, if you have anything to proper to charge him with all these errors if he had nothing else to consider or their ancestors were not satisfied —a Cossack who was found guilty of procured a horse, plowed, and sowed lion with that state of life to which it had stealing a watch from a man in the and planted. The mother, with her own "Well, I simply wanted to drop you a position. But there is a certain demand pleased God to call them, is it not plain street—was summarily punished by hands, split the rails and completed hint. Don't be too sweet on John Jackthat the religion which teaches content | hanging within an hour from the time of | the fencing. But the harvest was still | al. His great grandfather was banished munerative, it is necessary that he of governors and masters, spiritual and the Bulgarians was, unfortunately, not low, The mother carefully measured a wall-eyed villian." temporal? But it will be a long time the exception-it was the common rule her precious grain, counted the days to The lion received the information Not easily or quickly can a form of so- went on and instances of it multiplied, it would be exhausted long before that away, chuckling over the idea that he ciety be uptorn which is of such slow sadly dampened the ardent enthusiasm time at their present rate of consump- had sowed good seed. Next day a secif he devotes his entire time to accu- and whose roots, like those of some war for the relief of the suffering co-re- day herself that her children might not bush for awhile and then observed: vast British oak, decayed and hollow at ligionists. Misgovernment extending suffer. Then, as the little store rapidly disappeared, she ate but a single meal Joe Jackal, who lives over the creek. herself concealing her self-denial from He beats his wife, cheats his neighbors, brought relief. That year it was very the watch." abundant, and the wolf of hunger never

Still, there were many years of hardwoman had to be father and mother, and surface shows of things in England fled before them; when the Russians teacher and preacher to her children. ered around him he said: were obliged to fall back and the Turks | She was the wise and tender friend, followed in pursuit, the Bulgarians fled guiding them in the right way, and in before them; when finally the Russian spiring them to choose the best things advance surged forward during the win- in life. She still lives to see her great

The nation's capital, honored as it has been by noble women, has never receivstrive with a mighty strength of purpose to make of ourselves examples of possessions and still less food in one or ed within its doors a grander, more headway. goodness, wisdom, integrity and high two bullock wagons, they formed the roic, and nobler woman than it will have moral courage, so that when the end nucleus of caravans of refugees—one of in the person of the mother of President shall come we shall feel we have not which, receiving fresh additions at every Garfield, and she is not only an object lived in vain. And how shall we suc- village, finally stretched out over a of the nation's admiration, but the recipient of its homage.

English Female Slaves. who remain in the path of virtue and ers himself for a spring at the bird's pressions upon some minds which will lain down to die side by side; there a serve at the retail drapery counter. Yet throat. "He has him, he has him!" I and the first actual service I was enbever be erased. And this influence stately old Turk with flowing white there are those behind the scenes who shout to Gregoria, who does not reply,

hours a day, and fine them heavily if, struggle for victory. The ostrich has of the ear. The ball went into my the roadside, who answered us as we exhausted, they sink into a seat. There decidedly the best of it, for Plata, though mouth and lodged directly back of the asked him who murdered those two is no escape for young English girls he struggles gamely, does not like the ear. Feel it?" as he placed one of the Turks lying a few feet from us. when once they enter these establish- up-hill work, and at every stride loses reporter's fingers on the spot indicated. ments. There are vigilant overseers to ground. * * "Can he stay?" I The ball was felt, it being about one-"'Nashe bratte!' (Our brothers, we them up when, jaded and worn, they his head. He is right, the dog can stay, slacken their pace up the heavy hill. for hardly have the words left my lips Every mother should read a recently The "rules of the shop" in all large when with a tremenduous effort, he puts its accuracy. When some one can in- France. It is an invention of M. Paul published volume entitled "From the houses are printed and rigidly enforced. on a spurt and races up alongside the vent a proof-reading machine we may Desmarets, and consists in fitting a cam- Log Cabin to the White House," by here lies before us as we write one of ostrich. Once more the bird points for arrive at absolute perfection, but not era, loaded with its sensitive plate, to a William M. Thayer, which is dedicated these lists of rules. They are ninety in the plain; he is beginning to falter, but to the Rio Grande river. Preferring to till then. The most that can be hoped captive balloon so as to point downward to the boys of the United States. It is all. It is almost impossible, not being he is great and strong, and is not beaten die by drowning. I struck out for all I for with the means at hand is approxi- on the earth below. Instantaneous ex- a familiar saying that "the mother a machine, to obey them. Disobedi- yet. * * Unconscious of anything posure of the sensitive plate is effected molds the man," and this book proves ence is punished with a heavy fine deby an electric current sent from a bat- it. Those who read it—and it should ducted from the scant salary. There suddenly disagreeably reminded that tery on the ground to the camera by be read by every boy as well as his are over a hundred varieties of fines there is such a thing as caution, and nemeans of a wire attached to the rope re- mother-will not be at all surprised that on his precious list, many of them be- cessity to look where you are going to. straining the balloon. The Rouen photographs were obtained in this manner heritance and example, possess the noble it happens that, after working hard tuca-tuc hole, my little horse comes with and soon succeeded in reaching the at an altitude of more than one thou- character, the indomitable energy and from 7:30 in the morning to 8, 9, and a crash upon his head and turns comsand yards, and one of them comprises a piece of land three hundred yards a piece of land three hundred yards square, with horses, gardens and roads youth up to this time. Mrs. Garfield's one-half in the shape of fines, which tunately, beyond a shaking, I am unupon it, while another show a considerupon it, while a considerupon it is a considerupon it, while a considerupon it, while a considerupon it, while a considerupon it able stretch of the Seine together with was a descendant of Maturin Ballou, a mens of the fines: "For not making a join the distant chase. [The ostrich, Grethe Rouen railway bridge. Ry magai- Hugenot of France, driven from his parcel properly, 6d. For not address- gorio and the dog have reached the soon overtook me and called out for me the Rouen railway bridge. Ry magnifying the picture the details can be
of Nantes.

Hugenot of France, driven from as parcel properly, on For taking plain, and as I gallop quickly down the more time than allowed for meals, 6d.

Hugenot of France, driven from a parcel properly, on For taking plain, and as I gallop quickly down the plain and a short the He joined the colony of Roger Wil- (time is-dinner 30 minutes; tea, 15.) doubling. This is a sure sign of fatigue, tained. Indeed so excellent are these liams, came to America, and settled in For leaving a box or case open, 6d. For and shows that the ostrich's strength Cumberland, R. I. There he built a leaving on a chair, 6d. For leaving is beginning to fail him. * * * Away church which is still carefully preserved order-book about, 6d." There are over across the plain the two animals fly. that steps are being taken to photo- as a relic of the past. It is known as 100 more, and this is the last one: "For while I and Gregorio press eagerly in the Elder Ballou meeting-house. When it was built there were no saw-mills, tioned, 6d." The system is perfect. stride of the bird grows slower, his douno nails, and few tools in the country. filesh and blood are forgotten, and the bles become more frequent, showers of Its galleries and pews, even its floor, young women are treated as men ma- feathers fly in every direction as Plata stopping the flow of blood by placing a are hewn out of solid logs, and put to- chines. When one of them overworked, siezes him by the tail, which comes walls and roof of rough-hewn planks, gether with wooden pegs. Here Matu- ill, and fined out of her scanty w zes, away in his mouth. In another moment rin Ballou preached the gospel, and his flings herself in the river, or yields to the dog has him by the throat, and for wall in every direction, were assembled son, and grandson, and great grandsons the thousand and one temptations which a few minutes nothing can be distinat least twenty-five persons of all ages after him to the tenth generation. A surround the shop girls of London, who guished but a gray struggling head. and both sexes. Most of them had taken off their skin blouses and hung them pioneer minister, as well as many law- standing is accounted a bear, yet scores on the rafters near a huge wood fire, yers, doctors, and other public men, of gentlemen shop sitting, and are eminent for their talents and force of served by girls who have stood the garments and the steam from the dirty character. Some of them figured in long day through. The whole system larly supposed to live by working on the the American revolution, as heroic in is iniquitous from beginning to end. It superstitions and credulities of their fel- the same fate as the rest. They were is slavery, with this difference from the lows, the Gypsies are themselves singu- taken one at a time, and strung up war as they were renowned in peace. Abram Garfield and Eliza Ballou, negro model; both oppressor and op- larly superstitious. Some Gypsies set The rope was put about my neck, when both emigrants from the state of New pressed are the same color. York, were married in 1821. They had

An Eccentric Will. Some weeks ago a well-to-do burgess child. Their log house was built when of Vienna died, leaving the whole of his the heavy forest was but partly cleared property away from his natural heirs and appearing like nothing else than away. The fences were not yet made and to the son of a retired Austrian about the fields when the father, in fight- general with whom he had been personing a forest fire that threatened the des- ally acquainted during his life, upon the truction of their home, overheated him- sole ground that the Christian name of the young gentleman was identical with self, was suddenly chilled, and in a few were silent and still; perhap they did with the legate, after provents and still; perhap they did with the same objects, some children was identical with the young gentleman was identical with ash, is certain to bring good luck; and ly released, about a year ago, through with the same objects, some children was identical with the young gentleman was identical with ash, is certain to bring good luck; and ly released, about a year ago, through the efforts of the American consul, who waste, dead waste, and in the long run parties of six or eight, and caused it to be critical, are sorely perplexed by tells seriously upon the waster.

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A happier family never dwelt in a pository of securities. Upon opening the safe however, it was found to constitute the safe however, it was found to constitute the safe however, it was found to constitute the safe however it was found to constitute the union army. I was transported to pins in red rag and burn the same; the union army. I was transported to others for the same end resort to the same that point to Chicago, and from Chicago. being location of a big scale. It is so bounteously supplied, it has so many resources, that the disposition of its cities may partake of its munificence involuntarily. They scarcely believe the meselves mortal; they are as carcless of their health as their me to extreme in everything the first they are as carcless of the sent alout to the social fabric would go to ruin. The scene of the same end resort to the social fabric would go to ruin. The scene of the same end resort to the social fabric would go to ruin. The first that point to Chicago, and from Chicago, and from the palls that cabin the jorder of sticking pins into a pository of securities. Upon opening attack upon the gull in section the policy of the same end resort to the social fabric would go to ruin. The first ended to the social fabric would go to ruin. The feather was found to continue the jorder of sticking pins into a pository of securities. 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If they are converged with illustrations are converged with illustrations and the birds were out of sight to the amount of 40,000 horids, converged to the amount of 40,000 horids prehension to the time when, church and state being severed, a respect for looked very full, and in fine condition. The trout the wheat field near by. No sermon, traits of pretty women in fancy costant state being severed, a respect for looked very full, and in fine condition. rank and privilege will be no part of On pressing the stemach I was surprised went up from aching hearts. Winter graphs were concealed bank notes corthe English religion. For it is not to to see issuing from its mouth the foot of be conceased that the Proposed of the conceased the conceased that the Proposed of the conceased the conceased that the Proposed of the conceased the conceased the conceased the conceased the conceased that the Proposed of the conceased be concealed that the English church is a rabbit's leg. On being pulled out, the rience be more dreary than a woman gentleman's appreciation of the ladies' the church of "gentlemen." It not only teaches the lower classes deference to inches in length. On examination it teaches the lower classes deference to inches in length. On examination it to concealed that the English church is a rabbit's leg. On being pulled out, the nence be more dreary than a woman respective charms, a fair beauty's attractive merits being appraised at 2,000 tractive merits being ap superiors, but its influence does much was apparent that digestion had begun, howl of the wolves and the cry of florins, while those of a handsome bruto breed that very admirable character, as about an inch of the bone was com- panthers never sounded so terrib nette were rated at 3,000. Marginal the English gentleman. Its teachings pletely bare of everything, and the part as during those long desolate winter notes on the pages of the album indi-The first lottery mentioned in the history of England, Jan. 11, 1569, began its drawing at the door of St. Paul's But at last it did come, and swept away such sort that each several charmer those with birds and palaces." The white perch of the Ohio river will the snow and ice. The dead things of should inherit the sum hidden away be-When they would be glad to retrace night until the 6th of May. The profits modern times. The catechumen is made often follow a boat for a considerable the field and forest returned to life, hind her counterfeit presentment. Fortheir steps, to undo what has been, it is were for repairing the seacoast fortificator and the corner of the tunately for his heir, this eccentric prousually too late. And were it not too tions, and the prizes were pieces of sil- what is his duty to his neighbor, "My humming noise like that of a telegraph wheat field, and hope was not revived ject had never been advanced beyond its The dipper or water-cusel (Cinclus died near that place, as was supposed of duty to my neighbor is . . . to submit wire in the wind. These fish make the in the cabin. There was no money in valuation stage, and thus the prizes equation of the cabin. There was no money in valuation stage, and thus the prizes equation is well-known to ornithologists by drophobia. Before his death he was myself to all, my governors, teachers, same sound when imprisoned in a fish the house, there was adebt on the farm, originally intended to be awarded to as one of the most curious and interest- a raving maniac. It was thought best Then Mrs. Garfield sought the advice an infantry lieutenant. of a neighbor, who had been kind in her

are. They are, as a rule, bundles of nerves which lie so near the surface as to be touched by every occurrence, and which are so sensitive as to vibrate to every emotion. Their waste of nervous force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of English blood, no matter force is painful to contemplate, for every | man of the debt, and return to do foul humors, and by giving strength to support herself and children theye. He debt, and return to do foul humors, and by giving strength to support herself and children theye. He farm, pay the debt, and return to do foul humors,

A FABLE.

The Lion and the Jackals.

One day a troop of jackals were astonished beyond measure at the appearvainly strove to reconcile them with the troops or had hidden out of sight, and every log in this cabin is sacred to me surprise could not be imagined when his

"Friends, I have come to settle among you and be a neighbor. I want to be "Honest John Tomkins, the hedger and discriminate and ruthless pillage. Ev. ditcher, Although he was poor, did not want to be ary shop in the town had been broken God to make the way of duty clear to think well of all, and I trust we shall

But the lion had searcely got his den "I-I-that is-delicate subject, you

say to me be at your ease," replied the

tion, she resolved to live on two meals a ond jackal appeared, beat around the

Soon another appeared with a similar story about some one else in the com-

dead-beats and swindles, and henceforth you can fight your own battles and hunt

agabonds, farewell!" MORAL.—He who tries to climb up by pulling his neighbor down makes poor

Ostrich Hunting in Patagonia.

keross Patagonia Ladu Dixie.

the able-bodied portion of the commu-church-goers, subscribing christians, great bird is forced to altar his course, placed in the nest. nity, who left the old, the sick and the and leading lights of chapeldom. The and make swiftly for the plains below. ence over others are so many and great babes to perish in the snow. The train large employers of "female assistant" But swiftly as he flies along so does that it is difficult to conver e together was at once plundered of all its posses- labor are gentlemen who, many of them, Plats, who finds a down-hill race much without exerting a mutual influence; sions by the Bulgarians of the neighboring are philanthropists, and humanitarians more suited to his spledid shoulders and Three Bullets in His Wody--A Remarkthemselves. To many of them the sen- rare stride. Foot by foot he lessens the sational pamplet on the traffic in Eng- distance that separates him from his lish girls has doubtless been sent. One prey, and gets nearer and nearer to the can imagine them raising their eyes in fast sinking, fast tiring bird. Away we your right hand?" a man was asked in horror, and thinking in their hearts how thankful the English girls ought to be Plata is alongside the ostrich, and gath"Shot off," he replied

declare that the treatment of these but urges his horse on with whip and young English shop girls calls loudly for spur. "Has he got him, though?" Yes had the fingers of my right hand taken pamphlets, leading articles, and agita- no-the ostrich, with a ra id twist, tion. They tell us that cruel taskmas- has shot some 30 yards ahead of his enters compel these poor creatures to be emy, and whirling round, makes for the till at last they landed me in Andersonon their feet often twelve and fourteen hills once more. And now begins the ville. There I received a wound back watch every little mistake, and to whip cry to Gregorio, who smiles and nods fourth of an inch from the surface.

Gypsy Superstitions.

For a class of persons that are popucut by a woman; by a man for a girl. somewhat to the turbulence existing in An adder's slough or a bit of mountain- Mexico during that period. I was finalwear round their necks black bags con- claimed my release o. the ground of story, "she lost it once, and she was in vears ago, and who at that time lived in an awful state till it was found; and she Palmyra, were still living, and learned she was all alone smoking her pipe in had given me up for dead several years the wagon. You should have seen a ago colors. She used to select the different a week ago, and was well taken care of ones for each day; sometimes she would by members of the arandarmy and oth-

Animal Instinct.

beauty ultimately fell into the hands of ing of British birds. Its special habita- to confine him, but there was trouble in

power to float-floating on the top as if had no power to sink-now diving where the stream is smooth, now where it is quick and broken, and suddenly reappearing perched on the summit of some projecting point. Its plumage is in perfect harmony with its haunts-dark. struggle for advancement which I saw going on around me, even among the going on around me, even among the going, when the Turks left, until that I must preserve as faithfully as I pression and he remarked:

| Countenance assumed a pleasant experience in a mong the looks of light and the preserve as faithfully as I pression and he remarked: so numerous in rapid streams, or one of the little balls of foam which loiters among the stones. Its very song is set to the music of rapid waters. From the top of a bank one can often get quite close to it when it is singing, and the harmony of its notes with the tinkling of the stream is really curious. It sings, too, when all other birds but robin are silent-when the stones on which it sits are circled and rimmed with ice. No bird, perhaps, is more specially adapted to a very special home and very peculiar habits of life. The same species, or other forms so closely similar as to seem mere varieties, are found in almost every country of the world where there are mountain streams. And yet it is a species having no very near affinity with any other bird, and it constitutes by itself a separate genus. is doomed, and with it the whole system the robbery. This instance of pillage by far away, and the corn was running for cause, and his wife's second cousin is It is therefore a species of great interest to the naturalist, and raises some of the most perplexing questions connected before this warfare is accomplished. on similar occasions; and as the war the reaping time, and finding that it without remarks, and the caller went with the "origin of species." In 1874 a pair of these birds built their nests at Inversry, in a hole in the wall of a small tunnel constructed to carry a rivulet under the walks of a pleasure ground. "I feel it my duty to warn you against The season was one of great drought and the rivulet during the whole time of incubation and the growth of the young her children, until the blessed harvest and is a double back-action hypocrite by in the nest, was entirely dry. One of the nestlings, when almost fully fledged, was taken out by the hand for examination, an operation which so alarmed the munity, and in the course of a fortnight others that they darted out of the hole, it stands, and will yet stand long, al. armies approached a village the Turkish ship and self-denial, in which the brave the lion felt it his duty to call a public and ran and fluttered down the tunnel meeting. When the jackals had gath- towards its mouth. At that point a considerable pool of water had survived the "I find, by your own statements, that drought, and lay in the path of the fuyou are a community of thieves, liars, gatives. They did not all appear to seek it; on the contrary their flight seemed to be as aimless as that of any Life is, in a great degree, what we ter without interruption to the gates of reward, "and her children rise up and your own bones. Sneaks, skulks and other fledgling would have been in the same predicament. But one of them stumbled into the pool. The effect was most curious. When the young bird touched the water there was a moment of pause, as if the creature was surprised. Then instantly there seemed to wake within it the sense of its hereditary "Choo! choo! Plata!" I cry to the powers. Down it dived with all the fadog who followed at my horse's heels, cility of its parents, and the action of as a fine male ostrich scudded away to- its wings under water was a beautiful ward the hills we had just left with the exhibition of the double adaptation to From the London Referee.

Speed of lightning. But the progression in two very different elements, which is peculiar to the wings of and fancy trades is a fair specimen of commences a hurried descent. The most diving birds. The young dipper And where the desert but for the little Skobeli from Shipka. Its escort of a that large body which has to support cause is soon explained, for in the direc- was immediately lost to sight among itself in a "genteel occupation." Here tion toward which he has been making some weeds, and so long did it remain we have gigantic establishments presi- a great cloud of smoke rises menacingly under water that I feared it must be ded over by wealthy and inteligent in his path, and balked of the refuge he drowned. But in due time it reappeared ant, help materially to lay the foundathe Rhodope mountains, followed by all Englishmen, many of them constant had hoped to find amid the hills, the all right, and being recaptured, was re-

ing along the bottom as if it had ne

A SCARRED VETERAN.

able Story of Escape and Imprison-ment.

"How did you lose all the fingers of

"Shot off," he replied. "When the war broke out I enlisted as a private, gaged in was the battle of Vicksburg. where I was wounded in the hip and off. The rebels took me prisoner. I was transferred from one point to another

"The ball don't pain me any," he con-

"Soon after this I fell into the hands

of Kirby Smith, and while trying to escape from him I was actually forced inwas worth. Before I had swam a great distance, several shots were fired at me, one of them struck me in the hip. Feel that?" placing the reporter's hand on the spot indicated, where a large ball could be felt. "Well, I kept right on, Mexican shore, but found that I had jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, for after wandering about for some time, a band of Mexican 'greasers' caught sight of me. I started on a keen run, but they all being mounted. me in the breast and brought me to the ground. The wound has not healed, owing to the poisonous nature of the copper bullet. They then surrounded me and lashed me to one of their horses, without paying any attention to my wound, which was bleeding. Loosening one hand I succeeded in red handkerchief over the spot. I was compelled to ride in this position for two days, only being relieved when they halted for dinner or supper. On the third day the whole band was surrounded and captured by Mexican government troops, and they, being the conmon enemy of everybody in general were sentenced to be hanged, and, co course, I was expected to have to share their boots crosswise before they go to I cried out, which only seemed to amuse bed, fancying thereby to keep away the those having charge of the hanging. I cramp; a female Gypsy carried the skel- happened to have some old papers in eton of a mole's foot which she called a my inside shirt pocket, and on holding "fairy foot" because she believed it them up I was permitted to go unhung, good against rheumatism; and it is a but was placed in prison until a further standing truth among them that babies investigation into my case could be in teething should wear a necklace of made. They kept me imprisoned for myrtle stems, which for a boy, must be nearly twelve years, which was owing

ndifferent to time. A singular story comes from Meridan, Miss. About four years ago a negro tion is clear mountain streams. These getting any to undertake the dangerous it never leaves except to visit the lakes task. At last two doctors and another into which or from which they flow, man volunteered in fastening handcuffs