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"PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS."

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Thursday, May 15, 1873.

Scarcely had we got settled in our

break into our house. My father urged

The account he gave was this: He

A hand that is mightier far than gold, And ever ready to do : and find virtuous people.?" A hand fer the weak to grasp at need, That often toils for a scanty meed, And manfully works for a noble deed.

natured.

is to me.

A hand that is blackened with labor's stain And bold in the cause of right ; A tender hand by the couch of pain, Its touch by love made light ; A hand for women to loving cling, To make on the anvil the iron ring, To level a throne or crown a king.

The Brawn Hand.

A hand of brawn with muscles of steel,

A hand that is loving, bold and leal,

To steady the plow, to reap the grain,

An honest hand for a friend to hold

with a grip both fond and true;

Or to guide the ship o'er the raging main.

The throat of a foe to grasp :

And free for friendly clasp; A hand to give and a hand to gain,

The Song of the Soprano.

I'm a thousand dollar soprano! That's my lowest possible rate. Who'll have me? High church or low, Speak quick, or you'll be too late. A tenor I'd recommend ;

He sings opera duets with me. A basso, too, I could send, Who will take a low salary. I most have all the solos, of course,

For if she have too much force Of voice she will never do. And I'd also prefer to select The organist-one who'd owe To me his place. He'd expect

Must select the contralto too;

To play as I told him to. At the services I must sing Music to make one dance, Lloyd, Lambilotte, that sort of thing; I'd detest those stupid old chants.

Each To Deum must contain Two solos for me to do. Or else I must sing my own And the tenor solo too.

Of course, I cannot attend The church on a rainy day, Nor can I a substitute send In the summer when I'm away.

When to Europe I want to go, The vestry, if in its senses, Must agree that I may do so, And promptly defray my expenses. I'm a thousand dollar soprane!

Engage me without further trouble ; For if you delay much longer I'll certainly charge you double.

MY GRANDFATHER'S PIPb.

Friday's of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall corner 3d and Main streets. Transient Patriarchs cordially invited to visit.

H. NEWMAN, C. P.

from Paris, and offered to pay forty ever never seen it, the drawing my

where, and no one would take the trou- I will return to you my darling, if you age.

ble to carry it off, for you see it is will remain true to me.' worth nothing at all." "Have faith, have co his pipe, and made his mind easy. But I dissolved business with Peter at length the predictions of his friends Krummacher, and went to France. I at least \$5,000, and is doing nearly all began to prove true. Thrice was his did not find things as good there as in the work in the store. house broken into, and although some my own land, so I went to England.-

worried, and saw, when it was too late, a cafe at Bordeaux, when some sailors His mind grew uneasy, yet with strange inconsistency, he would not sell the diatheir talk. All at once one of them In the same room is a man by the in connection with it, both together mond, because he could not obtain the pulled a pipe out of his pocket, the name of Darling, who is also serving forming an indigestible mass, upon and Misses for the present season, will price he asked, and he considered it sight of which all but made me faint. out a life sentence for highway robbery.

ing; you might leave a sack of gold on They looked at me and nodded as they gaged, and which he intended for a Sagars and fats are very nutritious pattern to a cheap linen or cotton

"Then I will go to your country," try?" said grandfather, and he soon after I told them I was a citizen of the trations are as carefully finished as deficiency is easily made up from the serviceable. sold off his property and came hither. | world, although I was born in Holland. | steel engravings. The drawing is spir- | sugars and fats in other food. We | The "Laura" suit, and the "Blouse" But thieves are rarely at fault. They

quickly heard that a removal was con- the back in good humor. templated, and had no trouble, I imagine, in tracking us to this city, though quality, and we soon became good show an entire appreciation. He is sparingly, as sugars, in too large quan- Nothing can be prettier, nothing more it was never known how they did so, friends. "And so you came from Holland?" for grandfather and his family were careful not to mention their future

remarked he with grandfather's pipe. "No, indeed," I replied; I only said I was born in Holland. I have lived in new home ere an attempt was made to Bayaria ever since I was a child."

should never be free from robbers until "I had a messmate, John Hooft as he turned away to the drudgery of his ev- blood, and form one of the great caus- dress forms the "blouse" polonaise, and he did. But the old man was stubborn was called, though I never knew and refused. Moreover, he was getting whether that was his true name or better things, but he went wrong, and the fats, those derived from beef and skirt, by those who do not want a patwell on in years, and was cross and ill- not; but a better sailor I never knew; by his own action made his life a fail- mutton are to be preferred to butter, term of the entire suit. but he would get drunk. Last voyage | ure and to such rare promise brought | which, being liable to so many changes | Braiding is a pretty and cheap meth-Months passed away, and we were he fell overboard at Hague and was such sad fulfillment. free from robbers, so that we thought drowned. Poor fellow, this was his old they had departed and would trouble pipe. us no more. Grandfather became more "You ought to smoke a better pipe

amiable, and talked and smoked with than that," I said "that's nothing but a more pleasure than he hitherto had chunk of wood." done. We were sure at last we were "I saw a beautiful pipe," he replied, safe, when one morning, soon after my "in a shop up the quay. I would like to the great inventions of the day, a renders the blood impure, disorders the zine. father arose, he came running into our to have such a pipe as that, but it costs process for extracting fuel from water. digestive organs, causing headache, las-My mother ran to my grandfather's his comrades.

tance. The poor old man laid tied upon | it. the bed with a gag in his mouth. His face was livid, and the veins in his accept such a gift if you intend to pur- will enable the inventor to set fire to be done thoroughly.- Hearth and in London on the 18th ultimo, the hair throat were swollen purple. The rob- chase it;" he winked to the others. ber had escaped by the window of his "but I'll be smart also." "It's all over," he moaned, as soon as

he was able to speak. "It's all over.— the arm.
We are ruined. All I wish to do is to "Here. "Here, garcon, bring us another bot- and easily put in practice. tle of your best wine, and you my Ordinary steam is brought through a die. They carried off my pipe. Woe friends drink until we return." was awakened by a heavy hand on his took my arm and we started forth. "You are a noble-hearted fellow,"

himself in the presence of three masked | he said.

"Thank you," he replied. chased the pipe and presented it to my friend. He was delighted. "How can I thank you?" he asked.

"What a beautiful present! I shall man, weighing nearly three hundred departing when one of the rascals spied when I do so. Well, I shall not trouble for all calorific purposes, where heat Jan's old pipe much now.

well off. I have often been told that move, my grandfather was forced to vou, my fine fellow, when I look upon ent boiler.

He grasped me by the hand with a grip of iron.

"Take it," he said. et, and I would have wrestled with a retast without requiring change. Comdrinking wine. I ordered something poses of illumination. This is done by to eat, and we all had a good dinner .- making it pass through oil, from which than two years ere the herring fishers | To say my father and mother did not | Then they shook me by the hand, and | it's carbon is received, and whence it at Vhaardingen descried his vessel re- share my grandfather's grief would be went away. They were all worthy issues an excellent gas, equal in illumimen and big hearted.

ashore at Boompjes. They say he was with my mother, and then he took to I hurried to my lodging. Locking the an Argand burner. The cost of the gas so much altered they could scarcely roaming over the country, and making door, I drew forth the pipe, and com- as used for light, is a trifle less than 50 menced to try the knots; none of them | cents per thousand feet. ously fat, and was as yellow as saffron. worst people to be found, in hopes moved. The one I was searching for This invention, if fully developed, Well, he was as good as his promise; of finding the pipe. Notwithstanding had doubtless grown stiff with age. At will set at rest the uneasiness on the a blasted old hog." he gave up sailing, and settled down he traveled through Germany and Hollength, I found it, for it started a lit- coal question, and work a world wide upon the land. But he brought a land, he returned home weary and dis-strange story with him, which certain-appointed, to die of a fever contracted the power of my fingers. It yielded; for all purposes. and, as I unscrewed it out fell the large, brilliant diamond of my grandfather,

Talk of joy! no man can estimate my delight at that moment. I saw Augusta in her radiant beauty, and Peter Krummachor giving her to me

as my wife. I hurried to Amsterdam; it was the best place in Europe to sell diamonds. A week later, and I had sold the gem for ninety thousand francs. My grandten told him that he would be robbed, passed through the world, in the hope father had been correct in his estimate of its value.

Back I went to Peter Krummacher and showed him my money. "I will keep my word," he said, "you shall return to me in the grain busi-

I took the old fellow by the hand and version was that a certain native of had taken a fancy to me. I was with danced for very joy. Augusta and myself were married, and up to this the recording to the country. The difference of the recording the record attended him with great kindness, he gave him the treatured before he died, and in this way he became possessor. Some ill-natured people said that if many family of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and list of the act. Peter Krummacher died a few years since, and left us his great finds bimself left out and unnoticed. Don't let this be so, girls; do all you loved each other from the first; and I went to him and frankly told our must be few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and left us him to an immortality of few years since, and the few years Vanderheyden.

A Singular Character.

There is a man about thirty-five years old, says the Boston Transcript, tened to stories like these, and they did stand me; I admire your character and now living within fifty miles of Connot affect grandsather's good name in could give my daughter a dowry large way, N. H., who was born an invalid, the community. I can see him now, sitting on the bench, with his old pipe, smoking away, apparently in a dream; when you can come to me rich enough idiotic. When some ten years of age but he was never caught napping when to keep her in the style she now lives he began to walk on his toes, which he smoking; he was too shrewd a man, for you must understand the diamond was concealed in the cavity of the knot was a great happiness, for it on the floor, and cried out "Bump!" in his pipe. My father and mother was unexpected. I went to Augusta This was the first and only word he was known to speak until nearly twelve "Have courage," she replied, "I will wait for you until I am an old woman. What do you propose to do?"

"I will go to some place where money can be made faster than in Bayaria."

"I will go to some place where money can be made faster than in Bayaria." soon as he began to talk he could read nearly as well as other children of his When about eighteen years old his father fitted up a small room for "Have faith, have courage," she an- him, putting in \$25 worth of notions.

He is now in company with a brother in trade, having goods estimated worth being, is often hastily put aside with

The Boston Post, in the course of an | crowded already with more than it can that it would have been more prudent | came and called for wine, sitting down | interesting article on the Massachusetts | digest, which makes you bilious; the to have kept silent regarding his jewel, at a small table. They were all French- State prison, thus describes one of the system is too exhausted to take any-

The fellow commenced smoking my He has been there several years and is hard and painfully before it is ready to mothers who wish to dress their child-One day he said to my father: "I am grandfather's pipe. I scarcely knew yet a young man. He is a fine looking be taken up and changed into blood. - ren in a convenient, practical, comfordistressed that there are so many bad how to act, I was so afraid of betray- young convict, a genius, and, notwith- Milk is the most nutritions and digest- table, yet becoming manner. men in the world who desire to rob me | ing my feelings. Could the diamond standing the fact of his imprisonment | ible of all food. It yields all the essenof my wealth. Where shall we live still be concealed in that pipe? Oh, he asserts his determination that the tial elements necessary to form blood, ful and can be arranged in the most what a tumult reigned in my heart at | world shall yet acknowledge his power. after passing through different pro- inexpensive manner. Ladies in the My father quickly replied: "My country especially, who still have time trymen are honest, and never was a I called for wine, and filling my glass showed, at the request of the officer, easily acted upon by the gastric juice, to sew, and who know how to use a He is a remarkably good artist, and he cesses in the system. Again, it is most country especially, who still have time robbery heard of in the town of Freis- sent the bottle over to the sailors.— a piece of work on which he was en- and hence quickly absorbed. your doorstep and find it safe in the morning."

"Is that so?" inquired grandfather.

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"Sit down," they said; "you seem like a felever fellow. What is your country."

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"Is the others, and they beckoned to me. It is an illustrated copy of Grey's Elegy, which had been very kind to him. It is an illustrated copy of Grey's Elegy, which he is making, printing and all, waste of eleven ounces daily, which a suit as would cost five to ten dollars, we are constantly undergoing by oxitically illustrated and all the illustrated and allustrated exquisitly illustrated, and all the illus- dation. In this climate, however, the | well adapted to its purpose, or half so

They all laughed, and slapped me on ited and the whole conception good. have rather to guard against the ten- polonaise are particularly recommend-He has seized the spirit of the poem dency to use them to excess. In health ed for girls of from six to twelve years justly very proud of his work, and his tities, are apt, by decomposing, to fur- readily put together than these designs. eyes shone as praise followed on exam- nish the digestive organs with too The "Laura" suit consists of skirt ination of it. "Has it taken you long?" "You wouldn't be any worse for be- an hour and a half a day. If I could cause flatulency. Fats, when taken in lapped over the fullness at the back.

there; but I can only work at it about gases of which it is composed, and waist, and forms leaves which are grandfather to sell the diamond, as we ing a Hollander," remarked the sailor. but give my whole time to it"—and he excess, add many impurities to the Separated from the skirt, the over-

A New Fuel. From the N. Y. Sunday Herald ...

door, ere she could gain admit a mere bagatelle. Let us go and see water may be actually employed for its work, is allowed to rest awhile and mechanical and domestic purposes .- gather strength, that when the time "Pardon me, he said, "but I could not This brilliant idea, which, it is claimed, for action comes again, its work may the river Thames, has been successful- Home. "That's a smart fellow," I thought, ly tested and developed in the large works on the banks of the river near "Come along," I cried, taking him by Batter-sea Park, and the process in which it originated is extremely simple

pipe from one of the boilers of an en-I paid for the wine, and the sailor gine, and is allowed to pass through a red hot horse-shoe shaped tube, reposing in a fiercely burning furnace .-While in this tube the steam is super-"Bah," I answered, "when one meets | heated, so that its hydrogen oxygen are good company, it is no merit to be gen- ready to dissolve their alliance, and afterwards forced into a retort filled with incandescent coke and iron fragments We soon came to the shop and I pur- The oxygen is left behind and forms with the iron scales of black rust, the hydrogen passes freely through the red retort, and when certain sulphurous wapors have been disengaged from the take a great deal of pleasure in smok- residual gas there comes forth the ing it, and will always think of you "heating gas," supereminently suited without light is demanded. It is ad-"Ah! I know what you shall do .- mirably suited for all kinds of stores gan life by sailing to Japan, and never, "tis an ugay old thing, but will answer You will give the old pipe to me. It and steam boilers. The cost of the gas I believe, made any voyages save to my purpose," and ignorant of the will recall our first meeting. It's my at the works is only seven pence for a will recall our first meeting. It's my at the works is only seven pence for a thousand cubic feet, and this quantity "You won't smoke an old pipe like would boil about 50 gallons of cold co, and lighting it, passed with his com- that?" he replied, gazing at me with an water. The cost, it is said, can be reduced by using the waste heat of the "Truly not," I returned, "but I will retort furnace to supply the steam, hang it up by my bed, and think of which is now supplied by an independ-

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The next moment it was in my pock- which remain for long periods in the bined with this is also an arrangement We found the sailors at the cafe still | for carbonizing the heating gas for purnating power to 16 candles for a con- like a young grizzly, and, tearing out of I seemed to fly over the pavement as sumption of five cubic feet per hour in the bush, caused the panic-struck colt

What Shall We Eat?

BY AUGUSTA WORLD, M. D. VARIETY .- The physical structure

fied exclusively with either the carniv- double-barreled gun; if one missed, the orous or the herbivorous animals-that other would be sure to kill. he should not be confined wholly to the food upon which either class subsist .-Human beings require variety. By variety I do not mean that at every meal we should seek to accommodate all the various kinds of meats, vegetables, "I cannot," was the reply, "for I am you know, be sure and tell it to your various kinds of meats, vegetables, busy writing a sermon on the Golden set before us. We should try to be Calf." "That's just the thing," was the temperate in the variety as well as in rejoindor; "come and give us a fore- prehend it. Never feel ashamed to the quantity of what we eat. For instance, at breakfast take one kind of meat, two varieties of vegetables, graham or oat-meal porridge, and graham Powell died at Greenville, Tenn., late- affairs, and he is ashamed when among hour we have neither of us regretted bread. For dinner, meat, not more ly, after an eventful life, and one act in men who talk on these themes and he

We should refrain from exhausting A gold-headed cane was presented to the stomach by causing it to act on too him inscribed "The Immortal No." great a variety of food. Again, we During the rebellion he served in of a noble and intellectual manhood. should not eat that only which is easi- Burnside's army, and was imprisoned ly digested, as the stomach, thereby de- in richmond. There was Unionism prived of a proper amount of work, that cost a man something, and the of sterling good sense, and that is far becomes weakened.

QUANTITY.—For this there can be no rule. Food is necessary to repair Immortal No"—Hon. Joseph Powell. loss of substance from exertion, whether of part or of the whole body .-Therefore, the greater the amount of often do, they produce a fearful amount vating, to lead your brother and sister exercise the larger the quantity needed. of mischief in a few days, if not de- along with you. If you find a choice It should be lessened when the diges- stroyed. This may easily be done by tive organs are weakened or diseased. Persons sometimes say, "No matter by together in which a little strychnine make it ten times better to you; point how much I eat, I never feel satisfied." is incorporated, spread this on thin out the beautiful places, the finest In such cases the digestive apparatus slices of bread, and cut into small cubes thoughts, and draw their attention to is either debilitated or there is too and distribute them among the plants, much inflamation to allow the gastric and at the same time, place vessels of and other fluids to be poured out to diwater in some convenient place where gest the great quantity taken. No they may drink. Or, if preferred, the more food should be eaten than is sufil- phosphorus compound sold by drugcient to satisfy the natural desire—to gists for this purpose may be used, but meet the demands of the system. Milk, the first food of every human

the sayings, "I don't like it. It makes children do not have access to the preme bilious. I never have been able to take it since I was a child." The chief reasons for all these are, that now you take it, either when the stomach is

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much acidity, often causing the com- and polonaise, the latter a loose sack, mon trouble, "sour stomach." This belted in, and slightly draped over a

"Eight months to do what you see acid is liable to separate again into the gored skirt. The front is open to the

and impurities, should always be dis- od of trimming plain materials, whethpensed with in connection with meats. er woolen or cotton, where time is not Butter, even when freshly made, so much an object, but plain flat braid, should be taken sparingly. In too borderings, or Standard trimmings large quantities it furnishes the system may also be employed with excellent with more nourishment than it can ab- effect, according to convenience or Applied science has recently added sorb. The excess, by decomposition, resources,-Demorest's Monthly Mayar

bedroom saying that the house had been broken into during the night.— Just think of it," he was speaking to an English practical chemist, has realized the old dream of science that the be largely eaten, but generally at means, ladies dressed at "Her Majesty's Draws bedroom, and had to break open the "Bah," I answered, "twenty francs is exhaustless heating power stored in Then the stomach, having performed ing Room," and this paragraph, front the Heme Journal, will briefly tell all about it:

On Granting.

you, too, if a pig makes a jump like he

"No, he won't, Virgil: you can get in

the brush there, and when I ride him

Accordingly the colt was caught and

the meantime having taken his position

in the bush to play the role of pig, in

when the sire, after a rattling run, had

reached the proper place, he started

to pitch his rider ingloriously in the

dirt. Gathering himself up, he said

savagely, "What did you do that for?

and in every diamond of the quilting

there was a sovereign, there being in

Some years ago a clergyman near

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around you can grunt like a pig. I'll

did with me.'

der Smith.

At her Majesty's drawing-room, held seemed to be dressed higher than ever on the top of the head, and almost all the young ladies had their's turned from the face over a cushion; the feathers and The following story told by John flowers are worn more on the head Smith (we will suppose his name to be than they were. The young girls who Smith) and his son Virgil, is said to be were presented patronized snow-drops a "true bill": Smith had a very prom- a good deal, one of them particularly ising young horse, now for the first having them most gracefully arranged time in training for the track. The on one side of the head, as though they other day Virgil, a bright little chap were growing there. A tulle vell, some ten years of age, was speeding covered with pearl beads, was rather a the colt around the track, and was novelty, and colored ribbons round the making the run in gallant style, when neck, with a bow in front and diamonds the cold suddenly shied and threw the in the center, were much worn, One boy off. The cause of this was a young lady had a ribbon collar at the throat, porker that had stowed himself in the trimmed with lace, quite in the Louis brush close to the track, a quiet specta- XIV style; indeed, the belles of the tor of the colt's performance, until the present drawing-room look more like latter got almost opposite to him, when, the pictures of our ancestors than ever, hog-like, he made a violent rush, with More fals hair seems to be worn, more the result mentioned. By the time his costly lace, and elaborate trimmings, anxious father reached the ground the It would be difficult to attempt to desboy was on his feet unhurt. Said the cribe the pullings and plaitings of which the tulle petticoars were composed "Virgil, you don't know how to ride | One dress had the lace flounce brought a colt, to let a little pig like that throw up in a great plait at the side, which you off. I don't want the colt spoiled; was filled out with blue tulle and bows I want him to go round the track, and of ribbon, and had a very novel effect; I'll show you that a pig can't prevent a black corded silk train, with deep bias folds of blue silk, was worn with "I'll bet you" said Virgil, he'll throw it, dotted over with primroses.

The Woman's Journal says: "Sorosis has voted to devote the second day of June to a woman's peace meeting, as suggested dy Julia Ward Howe in the show you how it is done," said the el- Woman's Journal of last week. Sorosis has also voted to call in September of this year a woman's congress, for mounted by Smith the elder, the boy in the promotion of more perfect co-operation and good fellowsip among women engaged in kindred objects and pursuits, which he succeeded to perfection, for The call will soon be printed and sent

For Sisters.

I wonder how many women there I told you to grunt like a pig, not like themselves what the Credit Mobilier was, or who knew what the Louisiana imbroglio meant? And yet every wo-One of the corpses picked up at the men of us should know-se intelligent-Atlantic wreck had on a quilted vest, ly too that we could talk about it. Yes, it is our business, too. I heard what you muttered in your far-off homes. If we cannot understand these topics A wag observing on the door of a that loom up so suddenly in the finanhouse the name of two physicians, re- cial and political world, we should not of man shows that he cannot be classi- marked that it put him in mind of a hesitate to go to the most obliging man in our neighborhood and say: "I don't know what this means; I wish you would simplify it more than the papers Boston asked another, who was noted do, so I can understand it; talk it as brothers dnd sisters; make them comto enlighten you. Many a big brother "The immortal No" is dead. Hon. J. is not posted on public questions and

that passed the nullification resolutions. their capacities for understanding, to make them grow up to the full stature

If they may not develop into men of intellect, they may make practical men head of every loyal man should be unbetter than a great mind ill-balanced, fickle, visionary.

Remember, just as far as possible, in When mice get into frames, as they that which is good, and noble, and elemixing sugar and butter or lard smooth- poem, read it aloud to them, it will the poet's manner of expression.

Don't allow them to indulge in unjust suspicions of others; teach them not to gossip, not to be the first to tell an evil tale, or even to mention it to I do believe our brothers will be just

either case care must be taken that what we sisters make them. What a fearful responsibility rests upon us!

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which will be sent free to all who apply for it. house broken into, and although some my own land, so I thing valuable was carried away each Worse and worse.

throat, and the next moment he found For generations my ancestors had men, who spoke to him in German, and traded from Holland to various coun- demanded to know where the diamond tries. But I'll pass them all, until I was concealed. come down to my grandfather, by name | "In the bank," he replied. Jacob Vanderheyden. My father mar- "Thou liest," returned the one who ried his daughter, and eventually came | held the lantern to his face. "Not a M. H. HATHAWAY, Sec. A. d'ALLEMAND, N. G. back to live in this his native city, for word from thy lips," and they forthe was a German. I recollect grand- with gagged him and commenced to

father Vanderheyden very well, though | search the room. I was only seven years of age when he | Failing to secure the prize, they took died. He was an immensely fat old his watch and some money, and were pounds, and wearing big shirt collars his pipe.
that reached up above his ears. He be- "Ah! that will do for me," he said; that country. His ship used to lay at | wealth he had in his hand the fancy you know. Beompjes in Rotterdam. It was where secondrel proceed to fill it with tobac-My grandfather, as you may suppose, rades out of the window, bidding grand- expression of wonder. saved up a goodly pile of money, and father good night. was considered by the people as being | Bound hand and foot and unable to

previous to his last voyage, he had a re- witness the robbery, without being able markable dream, in which he was in- to regain his property. I. O. G. T.-OLIVE BRANCH, No. 2, H. Ellison, M. W. C. T. C. W. King, W. Sec., T. W. Shryock, Lodge Deputy, meets at Clark & Plummer's Hill every Tuesday evening. Travelling Templars respectfully invited.

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thousand francs for it, but my grand- father made of it was so correct that that a single particle of Mercury, or any in- father would not sell it, supposing he I should have been able to identify it could obtain a much greater sum. My grandfather was a peculiar man; he would not trust the gem in the pos- the story of the robbery, fearing lest I session of any bank, preferring to keep should forget it, making me promise it in his own custody. His friends of that I would keep my eyes open as I for it was soon noised abroad that he of meeting with my grandfather's pipe. had the stone in his house. But the I was twenty-one years old when I old man laughed when he heard the lost my mother, and came into the posadvice, and would not give up the prize | session of a sum of money sufficient to any other custody. There are va- to enable me to begin life. I connectrious stories told as how he came to be ed myself with a worthy man in the possessed of the jewel, but his own grain business. He was wealthy and Japan took refuge in his ship and fled him a year, when I became in love with the country. The unhappy man fell | his daughter.

were the only ones to whom he impart- and told her all.

And so he concealed the diamond in | swered. time the great prize was not discover- Back I went to France, and fortune ed. Grandfathewat length began to be favored me. I was one day sitting in

anywhere. Often and often my mother told me

Some ill-natured people said that if the truth was known, it would be found tual feelings. He listened to me quietthat grandfather Vanderheyden had ly, and when I had finished, he said: entered into a compact with the Evil "The only objection I have to you is One to secure the wealth. Of course, that you have not money enough to none but superstitious old women lis- wed my daughter. Don't misunder-

ed the secret. He reasoned in this "Have courage," she replied, "I will "If," said he, "theives break into my house they will ransack every nook and "I will go to some place where moncorner they think contains valuables, ey can be made faster than in Bavaria, but this old pipe might lie around any- and as soon as I can accumulate enough

Here comes the "Devil," with a cry,
A four line item, or you die!
You've get your item, go to blixen;
Set your type, you saucy vixen.