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priests who have been subjected to on a charge of a former attempt on his life. legal penalties as a punishable offense FRIDAY, May 14.—The evidence in the

saved The steamer Cadiz was lost near Brest, France, while on her trip from Lisbon the average condition of the winter wheat Office, Reuben Patrick; Auditor, Dr. Wm. crop in about 300 counties in the valleys of the Olffo and Missouri is 63 per cent., indicating only five-eighths of a full crop if no improvement occurs; in Kentucky the yield will be 75 per cent.; Ohio, 57; Michigan, 63; Indiana, 66; Illinois, 63; Missouri, 59; Kansas, 87. The condition is better in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, Metallic Burial Cases, rennsylvania, maryland and region of the G6.75. Beecher trial on the 10th Lewis J. James, Superintendent of the Health Lift Company, testified that on the morning of street ferry, going in the direction of Remsen | Oats-Mixed Western, 75@774c. street and Mr. Moulton's residence; witness remembered the date because it was the an- Lard-Prime Steam, 154@15%c. Cheese-9@ niversary of his wedding day. Jeremiah P. 14%c. Robinson was recalled to testify in regard to Mrs. Moulton having, in 1873, told him of the alleged interview between Mr. Beecher and herself, but the evidence was ers' stock, \$4.00@5.25; stock cattle, \$3.25@4.75. ruled out by the Court. Mrs. Sarah Eddy, Hogs-Live, \$7.60g8.85. Sheep-Good to choice whose husband was a book-keeper with Woodruff & Robinson, testified that she called at Mr. Moulton's on the 2d of June, 1873, and met Mr. Beecher on the steps of Mr. Moulton's house, as he was coming down. Mrs. Moulton was recalled and testified that Mrs. Eddy called on her on that day, and that she repeated the alleged conversation to her The Massachusetts House of Representa- \$1.05%@1.06. Barley-No. 2, \$1.35@1.36. tives has appropriated \$50,000 to represent that State at the Philadelphia Centennial

... A number of prominent distilleries at Chleago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other points in the West have been seized by Government detectives on the charge motion for an attachment compelling Brigham to pay alimony, on the ground that the 15%c. alleged marriage was bigamous or polyganous, and therefore illegal....Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and a number of other Sioux

sale of the Black Hills. WEDNESDAY, May 12.-The French National Assembly has reassembled According to the Philadelphia Press the severe rosts and late spring have seriously damaged be gathered, and even that amount depends upon the continuance of dry weather ... Mrs. Kate McDonald, long a servant in Mr. Tilton's employ, testified on the 11th in rebuttal of some of the evidence given by Bessie Turner relating to affairs in Mr. Tilton's household. She was followed by Mr. Tilton himself, who, in detail, denied much of nesses for the defense, including the defend- Mixed, 77%@78c. Oats-No. 1, 66%@67c. ant, Messrs. Johnson, Wilkeson, Tracy, Miss Bessie Turner, etc. He was not cross-examof the 10th shot and mortally wounded Col. D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Times. The shooting was the result Philadelphia, \$8.30@8.75. Sheep-Best (clipped), I invite everybody in want of anything in my of a quarrel of several weeks' dura- \$5.25@5.40; medium (clipped), \$4.50@5.00. tion, which is said to have originated in some strictures made by Anthony Leavenworth Typographical Union, which I also keep on hand a large and well-selected Leavenworth.... The Southern Memorial Asthe soldiers of the Federal and Confederate Plymouth and Cherbourg

lington on the 1st of June." Treasury at Washington was informed on the Mrs. Woodhull was present in the Brook-lyn City Court on the 12th at the instiga-etc. The chief means of subsistence, "Sankashtachaturthiv tion of the defense, who wished the Judge to however, are fishing and the manufacture instruct her to deliver up certain letters of of kelp. Mr. Tilton. To this Mr. Fullerton objected | The location has always been a danger- scrit literature. unless she was put on the stand ous one for shipping, and many horrible by the defense. Judge Neilson refused to wrecks have taken place in the vicinity. she might do so if she saw fit. After being allowed a brief explanation in which she claimed that the letters in her possession contained nothing discreditable to her or to the party writing them, she delivered up the counsel but were examined by the counsel but were not used before the jury. Mr Moulton was then recalled by the prosecution and contradicted much of the contradicted much of the contradicted much of the might do so if she saw fit. After being allowed a brief explanation in which she allowed a brief explanation in which she allowed a brief explanation in which she in inefficient protection. One of the none of the least was quite gray—as guage. It may be found in the "Ekkle-starght as a plumb-line; beds of the other side of the clearing, and by the sizonsai" of Aristophanes, a very excellent comedy, and placed in the mouth of the corn four feet deep, and soft as a vel-tree, and makes seventy-seven syllables, and make seventy-seven syllables, and placed in the mouth of the clarring, and there came a flash and a band a

EPITOME OF THE WEEK the testimony of Mr. Beecher. He was board the Schiller since Tuesday. In "EVENTHIS SHALL PASS AWAY." not cross-examined. Stephen Pearl An- consequence of the fog the engines were drews was recalled to identify a signature of Col. Blood, and then the prosecution announced that their side rested the MONDAY, May 10. - The steamer Schil- case. Mr. Freeland was recalled in sur-reer, of the Eagle line, which sailed from New | buttal and contradicted Mr. Bowen's testimo-York on the 28th ult. for Hamburg, was to- ny relative to the alleged interview between tally wrecked off the Scilly Islands, about Messrs, Beecher and Bowen at his house. thirty miles from Land's End, England, on Mrs. Ovington was also recalled by the dethe night of the 7th. The Schiller ran on fense and contradicted the testimony of Mr. out, and then fired at them, but without a ledge of sunken rocks during the preva. Albert B. Martin and Mr. Tilton relative to effect. Afterward the ship was washed lence of a dense fog. Three hundred and Mr. Tracy's interview with Miss Turner at with her broadside to the sea, and all on

seventy-nine persons were known to have the witness' house on the 28th of July, 1874 board these boats perished. The tackle been on board, and of these about 300 are A farmer named Geo N. Kirkman, living at the stern was released too soon, leavsupposed to be lost. Several prominent citi- near Nevada, Iowa, was hanged by a mob on ling the boats suspended by the bows. zens of Chicago, Milwaukce, and other por- the night of the 8th. This outrage is suptions of the West were on board, and are posed to have grown out of a family feud thought to have perished The provincial which had existed for some time, the old authorities of Germany have been instructed gentleman having had two of his sons-in-law to treat the collection of money for and several other parties put under bonds

is probably the work so far as completed on 13th, by Messrs. Eggleston, Claffin and Storrs, Wet. the new Custom-House building in the latter and a portion of it confirmed by his son, city will have to be entirely overhauled and John E. Bowen. A few other witnesses for the building reconstructed from the founda- both sides were examined, and the counse tion, thus entailing an additional expense of announced the close of the testimony. at least \$1,000,000 and delaying the comple- The court adjourned to the 19th .. tion of the structure at least a year The Toledo Blade publishes an elabo-The Postmaster-General has issued an order rate crop report from statements by comcarrying into effect, so far as this country is petent parties at 150 points in Ohio, Indiana, concerned, the treaty for the formation of a Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. These state- 7:30 a. m., and, being of iron, sunk with general postal union concluded at Berne ments indicate that there has been from all who had taken refuge on it. The Oct. 9 last. The new rates of postage are to one-quarter to one-third of the wheat crop foremast gave away soon afterward. be levied on and after the 1st of July next on | winter-killed, but that this has been nearly offcorrespondence to all the treating States ex- set by the increased number of acres sowed cept France, which does not participate in and the quantity of spring wheat put in. the benefits of the treaty till Jan. 1, 1876.... About one-quarter of last year's crops still The Grand Jury of the District of Colum- remain in the farmers' hands. The amount of bia have refused to find an indictment corn being put in this year greatly exceeds against Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, for that of last year ... A delegate State convenalleged libel of ex-Gov. Shepherd The tion has been called in Iowa of Democrats, motion for a new trial in the case of Liberals, Anti-Monopolists and all who are Early es. Storey, of the Chicago Times, has opposed to the Republican party, to meet the bridge at three a. m. to assist those been denied, the plaintiff agreeing to accept at Des Moines, June 24, to nominate a on deck, and when he reached the deck \$15.000 in lieu of the \$25,000 awarded by the State ticket. The call is signed by was swept away by a heavy sea. All jury. The defense took an appeal. In an- the Chairmen of the different opposition concur in saying that he exercised the ther libel suit against Mr. Storey for stigma- organizations in the State . . . At its recent greatest care, and was not abed for five izing a Chicago lawyer as a "shyster" the meeting in Chicago the National Encampry have returned a verdict of \$500. The ment of the Grand Army of the Republic

intiff asked for \$50,000 John Bender, elected Gov. John F. Hartranft, of Pennsylthe Kansas murderer, recently in custody at vania, Commander-in-Chief for the ensubreak. Only one woman was saved. The Florence, Arizona, has again escaped, and is ing year; J. S. Reynolds, of Chicago, Senior, supposed to have reached Mexico. and C. J. Buckbee, of Connecticut, Junior TUESDAY, May 11 .- Ninety-one bodies Vice-Commanders-in-Chief; John W. Foye, of Massachusetts, Surgeon-General.... The Ioi-Berry; Treasurer, P B. Ratcliffe.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. COTTON-Middling upland, 16@16%c. LIVE STOCK.-Beef Cattle-\$10.00@13.00. Hogs

-Live, \$7.75@7.87%. Sheep-Live (unshorn), \$6.00 BREADSTUPPS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$5.60@ 5.90; white wheat extra, \$5.90@6.85. Wheat-No. 2Chicago, \$1.18@1.1914; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.18 @1.20; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.21@1.21%. June 2, 1873, about nine o'clock, he saw Mr. Rye-Western and State, \$1.02@1.09. Barley-Beecher on the carriage roadway at the Wall \$1.35@1.40. Corn-Mixed Western, 88@88%c. four. Thirty bodies have been recov-PROVISIONS .- Pork-New Mess, \$21.90@22.00.

> Wook. - Domestic fleece, 48@68c. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Choice, \$6.00@6.15; good, \$5.75@5.90; medium. \$5.40@5.65; butch-

> (unshorn), \$5.50@6.50. PROVISIONS .- Butter-Choice, 28@33c. Eggs-Fresh, 1314@14c. Cheese-New York Factory, 1614@17c; Western Factory, 16@1614c. Pork-Mess, \$21.45@21.50. Lard-\$15.85@15.87%. BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-White Winter Extra, \$6.00@7.50; spring extra, \$4.75@5.50. Wheat-Spring, No. 2, \$1.02% @1.03. Corn-No. 2, 72% @731/4c. Oats-No. 2, 631/4@64c. Rye-No. 2, Woot.-Tub-washed, 45@58c; fleece, washed,

> 40@50c; unwashed, 27@37c. LUMBER.-First Clear, \$48.00@50.00; Second 11.50; Fencing, \$12.00@13.00; "A" Shingles, \$3.00@3.25; Lath. \$2.00@2.25. CINCINNATI

LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Fair to choice, \$5.500 6.25. Hogs-Live, \$6.75@8.25. BREADSTUPPS .- Flour-XX Fall, \$5.50@5.60. Indian chiefs have left Cheyenne for Wash- Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.45@1.46. Cornington to treat with the Government for the No. 2, 734@74c. Oats-No. 2, 634@644c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.05@1.06. Barley-No. 2, \$1.28@1.30. MILWAUKEE.

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Spring XX, \$4.75@5.00. Wheat-Spring, No. 1, \$1.04@1.04%; No. 2, \$1.01 BAKERY and CONFECTIONERY. the growing wheat crop in Pennsylvanis, and @1.01%. Corn-No. 2, 73@72%c. Oats-No. 2, it is probable that not over half a crop will 61@51%c. Rye-No. 1, \$1.09@1.10. Barley-No. 9, \$1.30@1.32. BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat-Extra, \$1.284@1.29. Corn-No. 1, 77@77%c. Oats-No.1, 67@67%c. TOLEDO.

BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Amber Michigan \$1.29\601.29\; No. 2 Red, \$1.29\01.29\4. Corn-High Mixed, 78@18%c. Oats-No. 2, 67@67%c. CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red. \$1.321/4@

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5.75@7.00. Hogsined William Embry, editor of the Live, \$7.60@8.25. Sheep-Live (shorn), \$5.25@ half-superstitious awe inspired by the EAST LIBERTY. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Best, \$6.75@7.20; me dium. \$6.00@6.25. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.50@7.75;

BUFFALO.

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT SEA. The Steamer Schiller Wrecked Off the

Scilly Isles-Over Three Hundred Lives Lost. NEW YORK, May S.

THURSDAY, May 13.—The North Gerland Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, says

The Scilly Islands, a group of about by Bulwer, "Amoronthologosphorus." man Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, says west coast of England, about thirty. The next from Rabelais, "Antipericat-Fancy Dry Goods,

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The Secretary of the Consist for the most part of solid, uninhabitable granite. In a few places the "Nitrophenyienediamine" and "Nitrophenyienediamine" an

put at half speed and sail reduced at nine o'clock Friday night. At ten o'clock the same night the ship struck the ledge. Great panic prevailed. Capt. Thomas is highly praised for his conduct during the terrible scenes which followed. Two boats were filled with men, who refused to come out. The Captain fired his revolver over their heads to drive them Three boats then got away. One, a life-boat, was so badly injured that she sunk, and eleven of the people on board were rescued by other boats.

The fog lifted an hour after the steamer struck, and the lights were plainly visible. Two of the boats on the steamer were crushed by the falling of the fun-.... Washington dispatches confirm the Beecher trial is all in. The testimony of statements of the Chicago papers that it Henry C. Bowen was contradicted, on the steamer until the powder became

The deck, which was crowded with people, was swept away at two a. m. The Captain gathered some of the survivors on the bridge. All were gradually swept away by the flood tide, which took the doctor and Captain last.

The rigging which remained above water was crowded with passengers and crew all night. The mainmast fell at The lifeboats and wreck stuff saved the lives of some who drifted miles away. One man was rescued after being in the

water ten hours. Two boats from St. Agnes arrived a short time before the masts fell. They were unable to approach the steamer on account of the shoals, but picked up stragglers in the water. The passengers say Capt. Thomas left

nights previous to the disaster. The sea began to break over the vessel half an hour after she struck, and the survivors who were landed at Tresco

escaped in the Schiller's own boats.

where there is the greatest excitement. and Ill tell you. It is asserted that life-saving belts were | It's nine years ago last Valentine's that of a little child in the cabin. It is | Seth was a sharp fellow and knew all

A Mysterious Hand. Monday our city was unusually excited by the exhibition in the Courier-Herald office of a hand of wood which grew out of a grave near Yorkville, in Gibson County. It was brought into our office by Capt. G. S. Andrews, of that county, who gives us its history. A man named William Herron was out walking with his wife one Sunday evening not long since, and, in passing an old, neglected graveyard near the public road, she saw a gum bush with a bunch of mistletoe on its top, and requested her husband to get it for her. He went and cut the top off the bush, and commenced breaking off the mistletoe, when to his surprise and terror he discovered that the wood underneath presented the perfect form of Clear, \$44.00@47.00; Common Boards, \$10.50@ a human hand. Capt. Andrews, hearing of the wonderful discovery, went to the house of Mr. Herron, who, feeling rather uncomfortable over the thought that he Cor. Imira and Main Sis., Platismouth.

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(Brandstuffs.—Flour—\$5.75@5.85. Wheat—Cut it from a grave, a PROVISIONS .- Pork-\$21.50@22.00. Lard-15%@ drews have it. There are citizens of this city to whom both Capt. Andrews and Mr. Herron are known, and they are vouched for as truthful men, but the hand itself is enough of the truth of their statement concerning its growth on a bush. The bush from which it was PROVISIONS .- Pork-Mess, \$21.60@21.75. Lard cut was six feet high, and the hand was on the top, pointing upward, presenting the position of the minister's hand when pronouncing a benediction. It is about the size of a six-year-old child's hand, with long, slender fingers like those of a person very much emaciated by sickness. The wood has enlarged formations on each finger and the thumb, representing and corresponding with the joints of the

numan hand. The most remarkable feature about it is the natural appearance of the nails. They had a kind of flesh color, and the balance of the hand where the bark had been entirely removed looks ghastly white. The first the testimony given by several of the witnesses for the defense, including the defendMixed, 77%@78c. Oats-No. 1, 66%@67c.

BREADSTOFFS.—Wheat—No. 1 Red. \$1.27%@1.28. Corn—High impression it makes upon you is the same experienced in handling a skeleton, and a large majority of those who see it regard it with the same subdued, presence of a corpse. Mr. Andrews says the grave from which it was cut is supposed to be the grave of a very devout Methodist minister by the name of Butcher, who was buried there many years ago. - Jackson (Miss.) Courier-Herald.

Big Words.

A citizen of Baltimore has been hunting in the American for the benefit of the get guide all was ready and away we went. what's the matter with them-but I their blankets, with a heavy stone to The Eagle line steamship Schiller, ter-up of spelling-matches. The first Seth was much too knowing a bird to guess we'll be 'not at home' when they each, and rolled them over the edge of Leavenworth....The Southern Memorial Association has adopted a resolution that "all the soldiers of the Federal and Confederate the soldiers of the Soldiers of the Soldiers of the Soldiers of the So

The next, "Jungfrauenzimmerdurch "Nitrophenyienediamine" and "Polsoil is sufficiently fertile to enable the yphrasticontinomimegalondulation" are matter) will go pretty nearly anywhere there's a gang of bloodthirsty rascals, somebody lifting my head and pouring 12th of additional selzures of distilleries.... soil is sumciently fertile to enable the yphrasticontinomining anonumation are matter) will go pletty appeared in the life once gets on the scent of gold; so

"Swapanchaksharimanamantcastora." The names of two productions of San-"Lepadotemachoselachogaleokranicleiphanodrimupotrimmatokichlepikossupho order Mrs. W. to produce the papers, saying she might do so if she saw fit. After being Island St. Agnes, but has often proved peleiolagoossiraiobaphetraganopterugon."

"Sankashtachaturthivratodyapana."

ONCE in Persia reigned a King, Who upon his signet-ring Graved a maxim true and wise, Which, if held before his eyes, Gave him counsel, at a glance, Fit for every change and chance; Solemn words, and these are they " Even this shall pass away."

Brought him gems from Samarcand; Fleets of galleys through the seas Brought him pearls to match with thes But he counted not as gain Treasures of the mine or main. "What is wealth?" the King would say; "Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of his court, At the zenith of the sport, When the palms of all his guests Burned with clapping at his jests, He, amid his figs and wine, Cried: "Oh, loving friends of mine! Pleasure comes, but not to stay-'Even this shall pass away?" Fighting on a furious field,

Once a javelin pierced his shield; Sold'ers with a loud lament, Bore him bleeding to his tent. Groaning from his tortured side, "Pain Is hard to bear," he cried; "But with patience, day by day, Even this shall pass away!" Towering in the public square, Twenty cubits in the air, Rose his statue carved in stone.

Then the King, disguised, unknown, Musing meekly: "What is fame? Fame is but a slow decay; Even this shall pass away." Struck with paisy, sere and old, Waiting at the gates of Gold, Spake he with his dying breath: "Life is done; but what is death?" Then in answer to the King Fell a sunbeam on his ring, Showing by a heavenly ray-"Even this shall pass away."

----THE GREAT GOLD SECRET.

CHAPTER I. I'm a gold digger-that's about what I am. You wouldn't take me for an Englishman, would you now? No, nor yet anyone else that knows me; but I am,

How old, about, should you take me for? Forty-five, eh? Well they all guess somewhere near that; but I'm just A special dispatch from London on this wrinkling and turning gray was lowing ticket has been nominated by the Re. the 9th to the New York Herald says the done in one week. Well, it was, and council of war. Our chaps had got the publicans of Kentucky: For Governor, Gen. total number of lives lost is 311. Of when I think over it all now and gold fever so into their blood by this John M. Harlan, of Louisville; Lieutenant- these over 100 are women. The special think that here I am live after it Governor, Robert Boyd; Attorney-General, says: "The survivors were taken to-day all I can hardly believe it myself. were drowned.... A Washington dispatch says

W. M. Cassius Goodloe; Register of Land from Penzance to Plymouth, whence Would you like to hear about it? Well, they will be sent forward to Hamburg, sit down and make yourself comfortable,

issued to the women. It is certain that Day (I remember all the dates well most of the passengers found none. An enough, I warrant ye) that I was at order was given that the first boat should Frisco with a Yankee, name of Seth take the women and children. This boat Hickman. We'd met down in Denver, capsized. Poleman says seven boats and stood by each other in a row that were launched and only two lived. The happened there, and of course that drew others were staved and swamped imme- us together a bit; and the end of it was diately. The cries for help lasted until we agreed to go prospecting together three o'clock. The last voice heard was and "share and share alike."

not probable that the boats could have the likeliest spots, and I could do a day's lived even if they had been successfully work with any man in those days, filled. The whole number saved is forty- though I ain't much to brag of now; and the end of it was we made a pretty good When we got to 'Frisco I thought of nothing but banking some of the stuff for a rainy day and having a spree with the rest, and then starting off again; but Seth didn't seem to see it at all. I noticed that he looked serious-like, as if

he had something on his mind, for the first two days after we got into the town; and on the second evening, as we were sitting over our grog, he spoke out:
"Jim, old hoss, I'm a-gwine to tell yew something that nary a soul in creation knows about but myself; for if yew hadn't been some smart with your Derringer when them three skunks went for me down in Denver, they might ha' wrote 'Gone up' over this child; and no man ever did Seth Hickman a good turn, nor a bad turn neither, but what he got co-

life on that "When I was in Arica last year I went up country a bit with my rifle, and thar I happened on an old Injun critter, as old as George Washington's nurse, livin' in a hut all by himself, among the spurs of the Andes, and I camped in his hut for the night.

"Wal, the aguardiente (whisky) in my flask war a leetle tew strong for him, and he got reg'lar slewed; and when his tongue got loosened by the licker he kim out wi' sich a yarn as whipped everything in Prescott all to fits. He said that when the Peruvian chiefs stampeded from Cuzoo arter Pizarro took it, a lot on 'm got up among the mountains, carrying their gold with 'em till they came out on the plateau of Lake Titica; and thar, findin' the Spaniards close on their trail, they chucked all the gold into the lake and skedaddled nobody knows where. And he said that if anybody took the trail from his hut, north and by east, till they hit the southern end of the lake, and then looked out for a big, threedown, they'd jest got to scoop in the mud of the lake whar that rock's shadow fell on it at sunrise, and they'd find nuff gold to buy up all Wall street. Now we've got money enough to put that job through, and if yew feel like tryin' it, I'm in." I said "done" at once and we got our money together and slipped down the

try and get hold of his old Indian for a guide, while I hunted about for work. as silly as a ha'porth of treacle in a two- Englishman. The Portigee held out more hands than our own. At last I got hold of two Spaniards—two sturdy fellows they were, and honest enough as above the sea if it's an inch. However, route of ourn.' a Spaniard (or any other man, for that our fellows they spoke up stoutly enough | teeth, every man Jack of 'em, sitting | fainted right off. and said they were ready to go up to the lake and down to the bottom of it into the bargain, after such a haul as that; and off we set again.

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palm of your hand; waterfalls sheer it was just flash, flash! bang, bang! like down over great black precipices a thou- a fire-work-Seth and I keeping 'em in Frains of camels through the sand in my life as I did then.

expect a fellow to have much of an eye he slid down and I after him. his boots full of ants and his mouth full things we threw away, as we had hrown of guats, and the damp vapor-bath heat away our tools long before (for our only of the woods melting him sway bit by chance now was to march as light as bit, fifty prickles going into him at once, possible), and then we set forward along

the great lake spreading away before us | yet. as far as ever we could see. We weren't

it out we hardly waited to take breath lower, and the great black pit spreading before we were at it tooth and toe-nail. out broader and shallower, till at last, a The first day was a regular blank one little after sunrise, we came out into the he'd got something heavy. I helped him | side to haul up the pan, and there, sure enough, was a bar of gold over a foot

so they did. The next day and the next and the next after that we kept bringing it up in hand. horrible kind of fear crept over me that fuls-gold circlets and chains and neck. we should keep on dropping that way, laces and ingots without end. But on the fifth day I found the provisions getting so low that I was rather scared, for thirty-seven last month. I dare say you don't believe it; and perhaps wouldn't there being no vegetation at that height dream. But Seth punched me in the ribs believe it either if I told you that all there being no vegetation at that height dream. But Seth punched me in the ribs for the game to live on. So we held a with his elbow, and whispered: time that I verily believe they'd have down. kept digging on till they died of hunger; but Seth and I, who were a little cooler, talked them over at last. We told 'em all as rich as Jews; that we must all out: starve if we didn't replenish our stock somehow; that ten to one the "find" was played out (and, indeed, none of us had taken a grain all that morning); and that,

> worked 'em round, and all started to go back together. We'd hard work of it the first part of the way, for our loads were pretty heavy, got a bad fall, and not one of us but had it; but, all in a moment, the poor old In-his bruise to show. But at last we got dian, who was one of the hindmost,

> down among the lower ranges, we were just looking about for a place to camp for the Spaniard who had got hurt was beginning to give up), when one of the never mind, boys—we must jest steer by niggers said suddenly— the light of natur' now. Whar thar's a Senor, man watch us!" I looked up, and there, sure enough, somewhar.

CHAPTER II.

only the beginning.

the left. He kept looking after us for a hazard trying to steer by the sun. coanut for you (tit for tat), yew bet yure little while, and then disappeared as if the earth had swallowed him. "Don't like that," says Seth, "that was the last of our provisions. critter's seen that we carry a heavy swag, and he's gone to tell some of his chums, you bet!

"When one has found a punkin-pie, He goes and tells the t'others! "I feel like campin' in a strong place twelve hours before. -night, I do!" And so we did-with a deep canon orge) behind us going sheer down near-a hundred feet and a thick clump of man of us as weak as a child and not a (gorge) behind us going sheer down neartrees in our front that made cover, while | morsel of food left!

living thing could come near us without kind of fix; thar ain't no denyin' it being seen and fired at, ning to cook we saw first one man and stead o' goin' losin' ourselves outer ther another, till we had counted fifteen everybody's way, I guess we'll just stick in all, come zigzagging in and out of the bere till some party picks us up—it bushes down the face of the opposite won't be long, I reckon. That's my ridge. They halted just at the edge of | idee; how does it strike yew?" the thicket and took a look at the smoke of our fire rising above the trees; and were too far gone now for any more cornered rock like a pyramid upside then two of them laid down their rifles marching. So we sat down there for down they'd jest got to scoop in the mud and were coming across the clearing to three days, bearing it as well as we could us, looking as friendly as they could, and trying to shoot game between whiles. when old Seth shoves his head through But our eyes were too dim and our

the leaves and says in Spanish: tle business of our own and wish to be and screaming as if in mockery. And at private, so you'll oblige us by keeping last we couldn't keep it off any longer, your own side and we'll keep ours; for and it came. coast to Arica as fast as the Pacific we have a way of shooting things that The Spaniards died first, and no won steamer could carry us. The minute we come too near us, and we got there Seth went off into the hills to to lift you by mistake!" come too near us, and we should be sorry | der, poor fellows! for, though some of

men-for this was a job that needed gallon jug, and Seth rubbed his hands and gave a chuckle. "They'd got a bottle in each hand, I were left alone. them two," says he: "they war gwine to Spaniards go-and then a Portigee and make us slewed and then clean out our two niggers. We weren't long of buying our stores and working tackle, and how. Naow, ye see, they'll wait till dark we might be driven to—you know!" up some big words, and publishes them by the time Seth came back with his and then go for us with a rush-that's

the soldiers of the Federal and Confederate armies be cordially invited to join the Memorial Association in decorating graves at Arlington on the late of Love?

Plymouth and Cherbourg, has been plays, and placed in the mouth of Costard, those blessed Gambusinos (gold-finders) them into a rope, and I, guessing what the clown in "Love's Labor Lost," Act those blessed Gambusinos (gold-finders) them into a rope, and I, guessing what the clown in "Love's Labor Lost," Act those blessed Gambusinos (gold-finders) them into a rope, and I, guessing what the last; and then we lay down he was up to, did it with a will. In a gain, as if we had nothing left to do but the state of the soldiers of the state of the soldiers of the state of the soldiers of t that we told our gang was that we were few minutes we had a rope that would to die. going prospecting among the lower have stood anything; and then I hitched And after that everything seems ranges, as lots of fellows did every day; one end around a tree, and let drop the blurred and hazy, like an ugly dream, but when we were past the old Indian's other down the ravine—the rest making. The trees and the rocks and the sky

I've seen a good many wonders in my "Naow," says Seth at last, when the and dug up the gold and gave a lumping time, knocking about the world as I've darkness had fairly closed in, "I guess lot of it to the wives and children of the done; but arything like that climb up we'll begin to leave." the Andes I never saw yet. Rocks that But just then, as if this had been a

sand feet high, and far away behind the play while the rest slid down one by everlasting mountains, piled one above one. And mighty ugly work it was, too another till they seemed to go right up I can tell you, blazing away in the dark to heaven. Among all these enormous with nothing to aim at, and hear the bulthings we eight men, big and strong as lets come rattling about you without we were, seemed of no more account ever seeing who sent them. But the than a lot of ants crawling on a blade of rope was soon clear, and then Seth stuck grass, and I think I never felt so small up the dead nigger against a tree, with his gun across the fork of it, that they However, I hadn't much leisure to might see the glint of the barrel, and think about it at the time, for you can't | think we were still on the watch. Then for scenery when he's hacking his way | The first thing we did was to take the through a great cobweb of branches too gold out of the poor old nigger's pack thick for the light to get through, with and part it among us. The rest of the

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a thorn-bush scalping him from above and a creeper tripping him up down be- the rascals banging away overhead, but low.

And so we hammered along, till at last we worked up to the plateau and saw been created and no life come into it All that night we stumbled along the long of making out the three-cornered bottom of the ravine like men groping crag, nor the shadow neither, for it was in a tunnel, sitting down every now and just at suprise when we got there, as if | then to rest; but when day came we saw puspose for us; and once we'd made the rocks on each side getting lower and

till just toward sundown, and then the forest again. But just then the other Portigee screeched out suddenly that nigger sat down and put his hand to his "No can go farther, senor!" I ran up to him, and blest if he hadn't long, and pretty nigh as thick as my two got a big bullet-wound in his side from fingers here. At that we all shouted at last night's scrimmage, and the brave once, and went at it harder than ever; fellow had actually dragged on all night and I really think our chaps would have without saying a word about it lest he worked all night, but Seth stopped 'em. should keep us back. I sat down and He told 'em that the gold wouldn't run took his head on my knee, and he died away, and that if they put on too much as quietly as a child; and we covered steam at first they'd just use themselves him with leaves and left him lying there up before they were half through, and in the bright morning sunshine, and that they'd better just light the fire and went forward on our weary tramp again. get dried, and have some supper, and fix It was narder than ever for us now, up some kind of shelter against the dew, for we had eight loads among six men, and then start fair next morning. And and already I could see one of the Spantards beginning to stagger and the old Indian trembling like a leaf. Then a

> And I set my teeth and choked it It may have been an hour or two after

his-I was beginning to lose all count

oe-cake!" says he. "Guess we've struck

of time now-that Seth, who had got a that we'd got enough already to make us little ahead of the rest, suddenly sang We all looked up. 'Here's somethin' civilized at last, by

the right track without knowin' it. Look in any case, the lake was always there, and they could come back and try again here. whenever they liked. So, bit by bit, we Just in front of us was a gully about forty feet deep, through which ran a small stream, and across it lay a bridgenot one of the rope bridges you see in Lower Peru, but good solid wood-two and stumbling in and out of these great long beams from bank to bank, with rocks was no joke, let alone that the five | cross-pieces lashed to them, just like the days' work had taken it out of us more sleepers on a railway. Then we all than we expected. One of the Spaniards | shouted at once and stepped out to cross over the barren bit and found ourselves lurched over the edge, and went slap fairly down among the woods again; and down into the water, and the gold he then I began to be jolly, thinking this was the end of it. But it wasn't—it was Whether he'd got hurt in the fight too, like the rest of us, I can't say-but down One afternoon, when we'd got well he went, and we never saw him more. So now we were cut down to five, and had lost our guide into the bargain. "That's a bad job," says Seth; "but

was a man (a savage-looking fellow Sure enough there was a trail, and we enough, but evidently no Indian) watch- tried to follow it, but we soon lost it ing us from the top of a ridge, a little to again, and tramped on all day at hap-Toward evening we halted to eat, and then pushed on again hot-foot, for that

Just as the moon arose we came upon

a gully with a bridge across it, and there

bridge like that thar oughter be a trail

we all stopped dead and looked at each other-a look I shall never forget. It was the same bridge that we had crossed That minute's one of the things I never like to think of. There we were, lost in

"Well, boys," says old Seth (who was level for a good eighty yards, so that no our main stay throughout), "we're in a Naow, I calc'late this bridge ain't been Just as we'd lit our fire and were begin long built by the look of it, and so, in

hards too shaky for that; and the birds "Gentlemen, we're talking over a lit- and monkeys scurried past, chattering them are as brave men as ever stepped Back the two beauties went, looking they haven't the pith and fiber of an longer, for he had the heart of a lion;

but at last he went too, and old Seth and

"Seth," says I, "let's bury these poo

fellows while we can; for if they're left So we wrapped the poor fellows in

the northeast, among some very awk-ward mountains, and a good 13,000 feet then take passage by this new overland and twenty years) as plain as print, till all at once there were men's faces and But one don't tale it very easy when men's voices all around us and I felt twice your strength and armed to the something into my mouth, and then

> poor fellows that had died for us. But when I got back after that last