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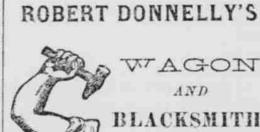
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The Little Winte Mice.

"Twas night in the silent city, The sidewalk covered with ice, As a little Italian boy chanted, "Signori! my pretty fite mice!" In a box from a string depending His pets and bread-winners lay, On crumbs from his scant store feeding Warm nestled in wool and hay.

Up staggered a well-dre-sed rowdy, Excited by drink and play, One kick sent the little box spinning, And the white mice scampered away. 'Twas a stroke of exquisite humor-A jest with a flavor of art, Thus to see the little Italian Go off with a broken heart!

The boy sat down on a door-step,

. And his tears fell fast like rain. Oh, God! are there none in the city To pity and soothe such pain? A girl sat down beside him. As she passed on her weary way, She placed some coins in his grimy palm And wiped his tears away, For she thought of the little brother With whom she used to play, Ere the spoiler came to the homestead

On a black and weary day. "Oh, beautiful, bountiful lady!" The little Ita ian said. "May our Lady her choicest blessings Upon and around you shed," But the young girl said with a shudder,

"I wish that I were dead!

Nor penace nor prayes avail me,

And blessings come all too late,

On me forever, forever Fast locked is the Golden Gate." Nay-for thou still hast charity, In spite of the soil of sin, And the gate may turn at that blessed word And welcome the wanderer in.

- American Cultivator

Which is the Longer, the Index or Ring Finger?

The question thus brusquely put has ten- embarrassed even the specialists. A glance at the hand will give very different answers. Some will answer the index is the longer, others the ring. If we consult classic works, we find as follows: Weber says the ring finger is a little shorter than the index. Ger-

fingers is about the same. In his biographical notes concerning the great painter, Raphael Mengs, Casenova relates the following story: "I remember one day having taken the liberty to remark to him, after studying

one of his pictures: "Why, the hand is deformed; the ring finger is shorter than the index." "Ah," said he, "you indulge in a leasantry; look at my hand," and he stretched it forth. His ring finger was

shorter than the index. "Well," said I, confused, "I am sure I do not differ from the other sons of

Adam." "Whence, then, am I descended?" he

"Ma foi," said I, examining his hands, 'I am at loss to know to what species you do belong, but surely not to mine." "Then your species is not the human species," he replied, with some asperiv, "for the hand of both man and wo-

man is just like this." "I wager you one hundred pistoles, you are wrong," I said, warming up myself.

"Furiously he threw away his palette and brush, rang the bell, and summoned all his servants. "Out with your hands," he ordered. "His anger became high when he saw that on every hand the ring finger was longer than the index. Then, recognizhe said, deprecatingly: "Well, I am

glad I differ with the rest of my race in one point at least."

to answer too lightly this point in esthetic anatomy. Ecker has the merit of having made the first careful researches to determine the relative length of the fingers. In studying the hands of apes he observed that the index is always shorter than the ring finger in the gorilla, chimpanzee and orang outang. An investigation made by one of his students in Philadelphia on twenty-five negroes and twenty-four negresses gave the following results: Among the twenty-five negroes, the ring finger was found longer than the index (eight millimetres on the average) twenty-four times; once only

Sound and Sense. "Mr. Parafine," exclaimed an indigmant woman, dashing into a West Hill sent me last week at all. It wasn't fit

was the length of the fingers the same.

grilty as gravel."

"Not fit to use!" asked the astonished

didn't know just whether she heard him

An Irishman called on a lady and gentleman, in whose employ he was, "What is it, Pat?" "Why, I dramed has given rise to a good deal of adverse shooter. that yer honor made me a present of criticism, both in and out of the Chama pound of tobaccy, and her ladyship ber, it being generally held that such -Heaven bless her!-gave me some tay exhibitions should be made to pay their me tobaccy and his bonor the tay!" ested in their success.

Sad Accident to a Proof-Reader and Compositor.

ways of the hotels, we should judge the | "That woman is bound to be the death drummers from New York houses have of me!" arrived in town," was the innocent par- "I thought it was all on account of agraph a Western editor wrote for his beer," replied the Court as he looked

When he returned from dinner the grinning office boy announced to him | beer?" exclaimed the prisoner. "If it "Where are they?" asked the quill-

driver. "Well," said the imp, "they've been the imposing stone."

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1001 Beekman Street, New York, Hardware and Cutlery," In small letters, and "Presented by GEO. GOUGE."

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explained." The miserable man took the paper of rhyme.' mechanically and gazed at his para-"From the simple drunks in the hall-

ways of hotels, we should judge the

drunkards from New York houses have arrived in town." Quietly taking up his revolver, the editor strode upstairs-two sharp reports and heavy falls were heard, and the journalist returned and pleasantly

remarked to his visitors: "Gentlemen, there are not many entertainments in this town now, but a Republic. Consequently, while 100,000 proof reader and a compositor are to be buried to-morrow, and if you care for that sort of thing we should be pleased to see you at the funerals."

cold and heavy mist" four gentlemen bought railway tickets for Chicago.

And he sat down to write an obitnary

notice, while that night "through the

A Twilight Reverie.

we quitted West Point, says a correst proprietors of a single foundry there pondent of Leslie's Newspaper, and each losing an eye. Pittsburg comes the hills were preparing to wrap them- next. In this city one-eyed folks selves in hooded gray. The dim, mys- abound in the neighborhood of manuterious "hush" that night whispers to facturing establishments. Once he the dying day was upon us. The shad- had four patients from near a foundry ows of the mountains deepened, and in West Eleventh-street alone. Not their tops were dark purple in the twi- only the foul atmosphere destroys the light. New and wondrous charms were sight, but flying pieces of metal burnt Columbus and Cheyenne, has got the awakened beneath the balmy caresses out the eyes of the workmen. An im- drop on that smart Aleck by counting of the night breeze, while a subtle per- porter who sells 1,500 eyes annually, fume floated in the luscious air. Lights | sends one-third to Canada; Chicago | amounts to just \$5,840. The district twinkled on the shore in casements up takes 300, and Cincinnati more than high on the bluffs; on river craft, and St. Louis. New Orleans, Nashville, In beacons, sending long streaks of il- and other towns west and south buy lumination across the glassy water, the remainder. The color for eyes So it may be seen that it is imprudent The river was steel gray, and the shad- most in demand is what is known as paugh show sold in this city, on last ows of the banks sank down, in ghastly "Irish blue," a peculiarly light azure Saturday. This is no criterion, howand fathomless blackness. Stars came that predominates in Ireland. The ever of the amount of money taken in out in the dark blue sky, shimmering average cost of an eye is ten dollars. by the show, as the majority of those like rose diamonds; dogs bayed, and He sells comparatively few eyes in with the honest watch-dog's bark, the New York, as New Yorkers prefer to paddles of the boat alone broke upon have their eyes made to order. the sublimity of silence. Oh, it was the hour of heart-ease, when that throb of pain called life was laid aside and almost forgotten. Within all was semianimation. The gas-shade of Henry perhaps, so wondrous as they at first Hudson! was lighted, and the orchestra | appear, says Leeds Mercury. Certain discoursed sweet music in the deck-sa- notes, for example, sounded on a flute loon; a selection from 'Lucia di Lam- or other wind instrument, will cause a mermoor," suited Mercutio Spiffins, dog to set up a lamentable howl, evi- several days ago, while out in the field north. who hung with gloomy fondness upon | dently from the pain it produces, either | but thought nothing of the wound, as | every note, and who wept copiously in the ear itself, or the nerves connect- he thought it was a common garter time to mature thoroughly. If they over the "Fra poco." The Englishman ed with it. The war-horse seems to de- snake, whose bite is not poisonous. receive a check from an early frost with the refractory liver was endeavor- rive new life and vigor from the sound However he applied the usual reme- they lack endurance for a hard freeze ing to soothe that troublesome organ of the drum and trumpet; and at the dies used for such wounds, which for in the winter. with a dilution of brandy and water. | circus, two horses will not pace regu-Chatty and chirpy groups lounged larly without music. Outrageous bulls before yesterday the leg commenced to fall only to make the day cooler by transabout the saloon, or leant over the gal have likewise, in several instances, swell and turn black. A doctor was piration of a vapor from the leaves. grocery, "I don't like that sugar you ley-railing in all the innocent joys of a been calmed into gentleness by music. goodly gossip. The deck was deserted Of this musical feeling in oxen, Mr. at once sent for and pronounced the It lessens evaporation from the surface, save by lovers and smokers. Two bank | Southey gives a singular instance in | man in a dying condition, from the | which is very great on account of over clerks, who were proceeding to fish the his letters from Spain. The carts of bite of some venomous serpent. They afford more moisture for the soil grocer, "why what was the matter with Adirondacks and to "rough it," were Corunna make so loud and disagreeable Freeman continued to swell and grow for condensation at night. They preendeavoring to sleep beneath the cano- a creaking with their wheels, from the black until this morning, when death vent the water, from passesing to quick-"Matter enough," said the woman, py of heaven, but whether the stars want of oil, that the governor once is releaved him of his sufferings. -Neb. ly into the brooks, but hold them and "it looked nice enough, but it was as | were too winky, or the rubber-spreads | sued an order to have them greased; | City News. too uncomfortable, it is certain that but it was speedily revoked, on the pe-"Oh, yes," responded the grocer, "oh, they would have been far more at their tition of the carters, who stated that yes, I know now. It was a new brand, ease in an upright position. Aha! no the oxen liked the sound, and would land station, Monday, which is shroud-One door east of the Saunders House. We that was sanded in for our customers to beds for them! They were Bohemians. | the oxen liked the sound, and would like the sound like the try. Oh, yes, I know. I'll give you A colored waiter who softly thrummed upon good authority, independent of tor of the Colorado Central railroad, as a storehouse of moisture and a banjo, and who was en route for the the amphion and the dolphin, and of Mr. J. W. Gassman, shot himself warmth. And the woman looked him right in Grand Union Hotel, shared the deck the old harper, who, as the ballad has

Mary Ann.

"Sall on 'count of my wife!" exclaim-"From the sample trunks in the hall- ed James Partner as he walked out.

down into Mr. Partner's excited eyes. "Yes, but what made me drink that that four gentlemen were waiting to hadn't been for that Mary Ann of mine State Sunday School Association at would I have rushed out for beer?" "Don't ask me conundrums, but go

ahead with your explanations."

"Well, sir, I've been married to this smoking in the composing room till the woman for five years. She's what they compositors have sneezed all the type | call the melancholy sort. She sits for out of their sticks, 'n they've sent me | hours and looks out of the window, out six times for beer, 'n now they're and it isn't more than once a month playin' draw poker with the foreman on | that she gets up in the morning before | 10 o'clock. I've got two children, and "Very well," said the editor, bringing | that ere woman will sit down on the a large club in the corner more to view, | corner of the kitchen table and look replacing the paper cutter with a bowie out into the back yard for a straight ing nails out of old railroad rails this he is to be removed from the Natican. knife, and half opening a drawer in half hour, while them young 'uns are summer. which reposed a revolver, "show 'em | bawling loud enough to make a dead dog turn over in his grave. When I Four gentlemen in very plaid suits, get up I have to cook my own break- the publisher as well as the editor of tions. with very large diamond pins and very fast. When I come home to dinner it the temperance paper issued at Linloud watch chains, with lockets at the isn't ready. When my day's work is coln, The Spirit of the Age, and it is most laying a card on the desk, in- cook it. Last night I went home and office. found my wife sitting on the back steps, no fire, no supper, children howling, and the cat curled up in the teakettle. I just went to pieces in a min- the accommodation of the vast influx wife's ears, lick the children, kill the cat or get drunk, and I got drunk."

"Anything more?" asked the Court, as he hesitated. The journalist looked at the party | "Nothing. I don't care two cents quietly, as if calculating the cost of whether I go up or go home. If I live their grave clothes, and answered, "I with that woman any longer I'm going be a "free pinch in." The old officers

"which me and my friends, who are can go this time," said his Honor. Association of New York would like | mope around that way for three or four

months before they strike the mad lyre "Well, I druther she'd be a mad liar

Artificial Eyes.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 eyes are sold

annually in the United States. An

eye-maker gives one in 125 as the proportion of one-eyed people. Computing the population of the country at 42,000,-000, this rate gives 336,000 as the number of persons with only one eye in the people supply their optical deficiency with an artificial eye, 226,000 go without. In proportion to the population, the eye-maker said there are more oneeyed people in Paterson, N. J., than in any other town in that or any other country. All towns that have many grant of right of way and forty sections him in this community. foundries and factories, and whose air of land per mile to aid in the construcis impregnated with soot and smoke, tion of a rail way and telegraph line from count their one-eyed infabitants by the score; but Paterson is ahead of the The shades of evening had fallen as rest. The eye-maker knew of the three

Musical Animals. The fabled feasts of Orpheus are not, the eye, but he never quailed, and she with us; and ere we turned in we could it, "harped a fish out of the salt water," trace the queenly Catskills far, far away are said to have shown signs of being right, or whether he meant just what upon our left; and the Mountain House, affected by music; and seals crowded to she thought he said, or not.—Hawkeye. like a gigantic white bird flying upon hear a violin, as we are told by Mr. outstretched wings out into the night. Laing, in his voyage to Spitzbergen. Scoresby, junior, also tell us that return before the express arrived from direction of circumferential rings. A music, particularly a person whistling, Cheyenne. He then rode away on a half inch plate when corrugated, has an The Dutch government has set aside draws them to the surface, and induces horse, and, meeting a gentleman, sent effective depth of two inches to resist for the purpose of getting some tea and the sum of \$1,000, as a contribution to them to stretch their necks to the ut- a note to Dr. Sutherland. He rode collapsing strains. The corrugations tobacco. "I had a drame last night, the expenses of the dairy show to be most extent so as to prove a snare, by on, and when three miles from the sta- are made by a special machine, by which your honor," said he to the gentleman. held this year in Gelders. This step bringing them within reach of the tion drew a revolver and terminated the welded plates are thoroughly tested

When a honey-bee, or a wasp, or horfor the good." Ah, Pat, dreams go by own expenses, and that the practice of net stings, it is an act of self-defence, contraries, you know," said the gentle- | bolstering them up with State appropri- | and is generally at the expense of the man. "Faith, and they may that," ations tends to suppress healthy initia- insect's own life. Such is the construcState Items.

Brownville raises apricots. Nebraska's fruit crop will be im- ing

and the demand is great. About 400 delegates attended the resuming work.

Seward and Hamilton counties hold school land sales, June 14th and 19th

respectively.

There is to be a binder trial in fall rye at Crete soon, seven self binders will compete for the championship.

The Omaha Nail Works Company i organized and will begin manufactur-

ends as big as dollars, entered, the fore- done, there's no supper for me unless I hereafter to be printed at the Globe inst. A large emigrant house will be com- ed the graduating exercises at Westmenced in Loup City next week, for Point.

> ute. I knew I'd either got to box my of people which are pouring into that country, and for whom it is impossible to provide temporary accommodations. -Kearney Gazette. judge that the coming campaign will fleeing from their farms.

According to the laws of nature and until the final settlement by congress the will of the public, the "fittest will Turkey will experience little quiet ... Moses Stocking says: "The experiment of Mr. Thompson Bissell, of Saunders county, as proven by the daily weighings upon Fairbanks scales, has graph, which the printer had set as than a mope," sighed Mr. Partner, as demonstrated that the grasses of Nehe reached for out-doors .- Free Press. braska are capable of adding daily,

season of fresh green grass.

stock the woods in and around this a criminal complaint. His grievance beautiful burg with wild pigeous and is that Hammond caused him to be ar-It is expensive fun however as every Livingston, agent at that post, whoma birds cost twenty-six cents.—Press.

Omaha through Dakota and Wyoming to the National Yellowstone park, to connect with the Northern Pacific railroad in Montana east of the 113th meridian .-- Republican. A young man whom the station agent tried to "fool" by telling hin that the company would give a cent apiece for all the ties counted between 584,000 and demands his pay, which

City Courier. There were 6,500 tickets to the Forewho attended invested largely in 10 show that groves do act in this cent prize boxes, at fifty cents apiece; way and thus protect the orchards, etc., lemonade, at ten cents a half glass; from sudden and severe cold. concerts and side shows at 10, 25 and sometimes, fifty cents a seat .- Falls

court will settle the matter.-Central

City Journal. A man by the name of Freeman prevent the abstraction of warmth died at Friendville this morning from from the soil. They also check the a rattlesnake bite. He was bitten tendency of the trees to slope to the

A terrible affair, occured near Love- thereby securing a warm covering for through the heart, about three miles from the depot and left no letter or word of explanation. He left the house at 3 p. m. told his wife he was going to a farm not far off and would fines are made with corrugations in the his existence. The doctor, on receiv- in the operation. Tests of plain and ing the note was alarmed to see that corrugated flues, showed the resisting it stated he could find the body of the for initial signs of distress in favor of deceated at a certain spot, and he pro- the latter; and after collapse, in the ceeded at once to the locality, where proportion of 2 to 1. While the plain the lifeless remains were discovered fine cracked from tension by bulging in, said Pat; "so her ladyship is to give tive action on the part of those inter- tion of the sting that removing it is and taken to the station.—Sidney Tel- the corrugated flue simply flattened its

Telegraphic Summary.

All Advertising bills due quarterly.

The Emperor of Germany is recover-

Jno. C. Fremont is confirmed Govern-

Work oxen are scarce at Kearney or of Arizona. The recent strikers in England are

Bismark says the probabilities are

excellent for peace. Gen. Bonneville the oldest United

States officer is dead. A Bohemian in Chicago killed his wife when in a drunken row.

It is reported that there is danger of a Grecian manifestation in the east.

The Pope's health is declining and

Lord Beaconstield is preparing for Mrs. Pauline W. Martindale is now active measures in the congress of na-

> The Republican State Convention of Ohio met at Cincinnati- on the 12th

The President, wife and son attend-

The Michigan Republican convention met on the 13th and nominated astrong state ticket.

From present appearance we should tensive and citizens are arming and to hire a boy to pound tin pans, fire off will all be routed, and then there will Turkey is still unsettled and outbe a general squabble for the vacancies. breaks may be expected momentarily;

The Indian depredations in Idaho,.

Utah and Nevada threaten to be ex-

A few days ago Gen. J. H. Hammond, Indian inspector, left Yankton very suddenly to escape arrest on a criminal charge for the alleged false imprisonment of Henry Brockmann, late boss farmer at Crow Creek Indian; agency. To-day he returned and shortly after his arrival, Brockman's. three pounds to the avoirdupois of a attorney served papers upon him ungraded short horn steer throughout the der a claim of \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment. Mr. Brockmann is. Nebraska City Sportsmen's Club out of town and on his return he will have taken it upon themselves to proceed against Gen. Hammond underas the best method of accomplishing rested at the Crow Creek agency and their object they let the birds fly from imprisoned him and threatened his life the trap and shoot shot towards them. because he did not testify against Dr. Hammond had been investigating, Hammond's operations in the upper-Senator Saunders introduced a bill country have been of such a bulldozing in the senate to-day which proposes a nature that there is no sympathy for-

Benefit of Timber Culture. BY PROF. G. E. BAILEY. First: Timber belts tand to equalze the temperatures. You find, already hat a grove at the south side of yourorchards afford considerable protection against sun-scald and other injuries in-

cident to exposure to hot sun and

wind. They lower the temperature by

day and keep it higher during the night and maintain a greater uniformity between day and night during the Second: They cool the warm winds of winter and spring. There is dan ger in the warm days of winter and spring of the sap starting, and the tree. wakening into activity only to be in-

Third: Warming cold winds inwinter. At first glance number three. and four may seem contradictory; but experiment, observation, and study Fourth: Breaking the sweep of vinds, thus diminishing the danger of

mechanical injury to trees and shrub-

bery. Even if little or no warmth is

imparted to the passing breeze, they

jured by a succeeding frost. It is es-.

pecially necessary to take extra pre-

cantion against late spring frosts.

Fifth: Preventing early frosts in the fall. The woods and buds need

Sixth: They equalize the effects of

Seventh: They hold the snows,

make the supply more constant.

power to be in the proportion of 7 to 1 corrugations.

Mr. Samuel Fox, of Leeds, Eng., has invented a new boiler, in which the