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States Parts

NEBRASKA. wakening. buid do without you, while the sky is fair.

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Inite smile of Summe thegolden air; h with its myriad whispers in the car of Day of that great glory s ber-far away.

I, there are fairer faces e more bright in the sun. whose tones, it may be, othly and sweetly run, ver vale and meadow ta mantle, flows. s of the distant battle is the heart of the rose:

) a night of sorrow y of scorn; the smile comes treason the rose a thorn: jul is sick with thinking is and the lies of men. life's long travallwithout you then?

re true and tender was heart before ose faithful clasping for evermore! e soul, unchanging pubt and loss and pain, pw to know you. at last in vain?

ae and whisper: I bruised and hurt ace, not ronornot desert!" Ech your hand and lift me)wn unworth! can do without you 1 on earth! -[Appleton's Journal.

Y A GLASS.

LSIE SNOW. was the pretty house-Villa, a large, square, on the Hill-Staten Is- one liked his handsome, good natured 1, soft morning in Feb- face, he got many odd jobs by which he polishing the windows earned enough to carry hunself and , and occasionally look-Mary safe through the winter. trim, graceful figure Presently, however, came a christenface, as reflected by the ing, and then Dennis felt that the time resently the gate click- had come when indeed he could not

round, Mary saw a help it; the christening was celebrated man. A bright color by a long spree, and to keep himself in

quiring smile.

It seemed less than an instant, and the third tint has not yet been found sundry of the old Cornish Scriptural the foaming Rimac emulating the mad- formances I at last succeeded in follow able portion of time was occupied in the effort to conceal her husband's yet she was already enveloped in flames. to correspond with a tint emitted by dramas, the "Origo Mundi," the "Passio dening speed; now glancing back to ing the air and in getting it by hear drunken sprees; and toward the close For some moments the man was utterly any known substance. The skein of Christi," "Resurrectio Christi," by Mr. take a last look at the glistening pinna- Once after this, when little All-Right of summer Mr. Dearborn made some dazed, stupefied at the sight of what he light from that double fluff-ball has Norris, and the "Beunands Meriasek.' cles of the receding Andes; or strain- came to see me, with the interpreter of pretty sharp complaints regarding the had done. He heard her shrieks, her thus far been unrayeled by the spectro-

screams of agony, and never moved; scope, after journeying millions of mil- other similar manuscripts will also glimpse of the royal city of the plain hand and made him play the melosly of condition of the garden. But a young wife is not easily dis- she flew wildly from side to side of the lions of miles, and has been sorted into couraged, especially when she is still room, every moment increasing the three tints, two of which have been of the "Cornish Manuscript Society;" cence of the scenery and the magnitude although seperated from the dreated deep in love, so Mary would put a bright flames that leaped around her; she matched against the known tints of and it may be added, as a connecting of Mr. Meiggs's achievement break upon sounds he was accustomed to hear with face on everything, and hoped for the shrieked for help, she called on her earthly gases, but the third remains as link with our own times, that not a few us with fresh force, and not for any it,-and cried out delightedly, in Japan best, and despite the pain in her heart, husband and her children. The eldest yet unmatched.-Prof. R. A. Proctor. she still went about her work singing boy ran toward her, but she screamed in St. Nicholas for August.

snatches of sweet, old Irish love songs. | to him to go back, and then the poor

Matters didn't mend, however, though | child pitteously implored his father to Mary constantly hoped they would, and hep her. went regularly to church, and even asked the priest to bid Dennis sign the door, and Dennis, at last roused from olas Minturn, in Dr. Holland's novel of

pledge. Dennis refused, saving he with blankets snatched from their would not perjure himself by swearing wretched bed. It was too late; the a lie, when he knew right well he couldn't keep to it; and, besides, where was the harm, any way? Couldn't a the possibility of recovery; but she of existence. I would like to see estabboy take a glass now and then, just to pick up his heart a bit and to warm that the love was not dead, only sleephis blood when the frost was so cruel ing. cold?

The year drew to a close, and the ill The usual questions were put to Mary luck that poor Mary felt must come, at | Connelly when she seemed fit to be last came. Mr Dearborn, out of paexamined on the subject of the circumtience with Dennis Connelly's neglect stances which were to cause her death; and slovenly performances of his work but she did not seem to comprehend discharged him, and of course Mary what was required of her, and nothing gave a week's warning, and followed that she said could be construed into a her husband. charge of any kind against her husband. The shock sobered Dennis for a

"Sure he always loved me, poor Denwhile; and he vowed he wouldn't touch | nis! Perhaps I wasn't as good a wife another drop of drink till-well, till he as I ought to be, but he loved me couldn't help it; and he kept his word atways, I know he did."

better than the form of it would have She turned toward him as she spoke, led one to anticipate. He was a clever and with a sweet smile that seemed to fellow, and although a gardener, could restore much of its vanished beauty to turn his hand to many other ways of her face, untouched by the fire, she earning an honest penny; and as every closed her eyes with a gentle sigh, and passed into the sleep that will not be broken till time shall be no more.

> Dennis Connelly passed through the formality of a trial, and, by advice of his counsel, pleaded "Not Guilty." He

gust, when she read the verdict. "Nothing will convince me he didn't dooming cheeks; she practice the happy father took a fre- old mistress, "and I wish they had and regarded the new quent glass from time to time while hanged him; it would have been better, representation of facts, subject to im-

A Plan of Dealing with Pauperism.

The following plan of dealing with People from the street burst open the the pauper classes is suggested by Nichhis stupor, helped to smother the flames | that name (Scribner for August).

"I would like to see every charitable organization existing in this city, inunfortunate woman was burned beyond | cluding my own enterprise, swest out lived long enough to remember how lished in their place a single organizashe used to love this man, and to feel | tion whose grand purpose it is to work a radical cure of pauperism. I would

like to see the city government, which is directly responsible for more than half the pauperism we have, united in administration with the chosen representatives of the benevolence of the city. in the working out of this grand cure. I would like to see the city divided into dist. ets so small that one man can hold in each, not only a registry of every

family living in it, but obtain and preserve a knowledge of each family's circumstances and character. I would have a labor-bureau in every district, in

connection with this local superintendent's office. I would have the record of every man and woman even more complete than any that has ever been made by your mercantile agencies. I would have such vagcancy as we find

illustrated by the tramps and dead-beats who swarm about the city, a sufficient crime for condemnation to hard labor in prisons and factories built for that was acquitted, to Mrs. Dearborn's dis. purpose. I would make beggary on the

street a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment. I would have every cause the poor girl's death," said Mary's helpless person understand where help in emergencies can always be had by a waiting for another fit occasion. The oc- for nothing will alter Dennis Connelly." mediate and competent exumination. would see the matter so arranged that a premium would be put upon the truth. and a ban upon falsehood. Temperance and intemperance should always be considerations in dealing with the poor. There is no limit to the benefits which the power to inaugurate and perpetuthat figure enveloped in flames is ever ate, and, gentlemen, I verily believe that under its intelligent and faithful administration we could banish beggars from our streets, introduce a new era of prosperity and virtue among all the sufrepentance and earnest prayer give him fering poor, and save ourselves forever hands on to pour fiery fluid down his the hope that at last God's forgiveness from the terrible papperization that will let him meet his lost wife in curses and almost kills the cities of the old world."

The celebration of this forthcoming Far otherwise was it with one of the Louise Kellogg; Scribner, "Centenary" is expected to prove the party-a stately commodore. He, who occasion of a reunion, in one of the | could face unflinchingly a whole broadwesternmost towns in the kingdom, of side of murderous missiles, sprang from some of our leading Celtic philogists the car after ten miles ever the windest and antiquaries; and the gathering, if part of the route, declaring that noth- tice of raffling. One person, let it be it should be held, will be one of the re- ing would tempt him to repeat such a sults of the interesting Congresses of | foolhardy experiment. For the rest of | wished to exchange for another person' the British Archaeological Association us, the excitement and exhibitation of held in Cornwall in August last .- this mode of travel became so attract owner of the pencil-case to make the London Times.

Mr. Tompkins' Small Story

about another hen in not a very good Scribner. way, and in not at all a friendly way. The hen she talked about was named Phe-endy Alome. Her own name was

eatvourkornio.

wing.

by Mr. W. Stoke. It is expected that ing eagerly forward, to catch the first the troupe, I took his forefinger in m shortly see the light under the auspices | and the shining ocean-the mugnifi- the piano. He recognized it at once. old Cornu-British words are still im- peril of the way would we forego the ese: "Oh, that is what my father place bedded in the modern Cornish dialect. exhibitation and novelty of the trip, when I am up on the pole "-Clar-

Origin of the Handicap

It was a custom at one time as prev alent in England as the modern prosupposed, had a pocket-knife which pencil-case. He would "challenge" the ive, that we often went up to Anchi exchange with him, and, this being for the sole purpose of making the agreed to a third person would be found down trip .- From "A Railroad in the to "make the award," or, in other words, There was once a hen who talked Clouds," in the "Midsummer Holiday to arbitrate as to the respective values

A Fly's Toilet. The toilet of the fly is as carefully attended to as that of the most frive-Feedla Toodhum. They both belonged to a flock of white hens which lived in lous of human insects. With a con-

the far-away country of Chickskum- tempt for the looking-glass-an article which he reserves for the most ignoble Now, the one that was named Teedla | uses -he brushes himself up and wab-Toodlum went around among the other bles his little round head, chuck full of hens, making fun of Phe-endy Alome, vanity, wherever he happens to be. on account of her having a speckled Sometimes, after a long day of dissipafeather in her wing. She told them not tion and furting, with his six small legs to have been this: The two exchangers to go with Phe-endy Alome, or scratch and little round body all soiled with up worms with her, or anything, because sirup, and butter, and cream, he passes she had that speckled feather in her out of the dining-room and wings his after an amount of circumfocution particular and she had that speckled feather in her out of the dining-room and wings his after an amount of circumfocution particular and search One of the hensthat Teedla Toodlum the morning-glories climb, and in this were instantly to withdraw their hands

therefore could not hear very well. She spider that is practicing gymnastics a money in them, both were understahad become deaf in consequence of not few feet above him, he proceeds to to accept the award, the exchange way * minding her mother. It happened in purify and sweeten himself for the re- made, and the arbitrator pocketed th this way: A tall Shanghai roost-cock freshing repose and soft dreams of the stakes. If neither held money, the back crowed close to her ear, when she was balmy summer night, so necessary to gain was not concluded, and the statequite small; when, in fact, she was just one who is expected to be early at were still forfeited to the arbitrate hatched out of her shell. She had a breakfast. It is a wonderful toilet. If only one of the two displayed a conumber of brothers and sisters who Restinghimself on his front and middle that one drew the stakes and the en came out at almost the same time. The legs, he throws his hind legs rapidly change was not made. According Shanghai stood very near, and in such a over his body, binding down his frail way that his throat came close to the wings for an instant with the pressure, B and C to put an equal sum into a factor uest, and he crowed there. The chicks then raking them over with a back- C, who is the handleutener, maller a wanted to put their heads out from ward motion, which he repeats until match for A and E who, when they s under their mother, and see who was they are bright and clear. Then he have perused it, put their hands making such a noise. Their mother pushes the two legs along his body under their pockets and draw them out else said : "No, no-no! Keep under! You a thorough currying, every now and both have money in their hands the might be be made deaf! I've heard of then throwing the legs out and rubbing such a thing happening." them together to remove what he has

of the two articles, and to award a certain sum by way of equalizing them. Before the award was made all three would deposit in a hat or cap a certain stake, which the arbitrator would appropriate in the event of his award proving satisfactory to both parties, or in the event of his award proving satisfactory to neither party. The way in . which this willingness or unwilling ness to abide by the award of the umpire was expressed seems originally were to stand each with a "hand-i'-the cap," and on the award being uttered way to the clean white cord along which posely intended to confuse them-thtalked to in this way was deaf, and retired spot, heedless of the crafty and open them. If both hands he

the wings, giving that queer structure then they open them together, and it match is confirmed; if neither have But one of the chicks did put her collected from his corporeal surface. be seen that, whereas the old practice, was literally a "hand i'-the-cap," modern has become a "hand of pocket."- N. Y. Times.

was the first remark, casion came only too often. Poor Mary r telling me that this is did her duty by the census with ex-. Dearborn ?" treme conscientiousness, adding to its ld I be telling ye a lie, number one and sometimes two nearly d Mary. "Sure it is the every year.

rborn; more betoken There were soon a half dozen mouths tell the misthress so to feed and less and less every day to for their sake. For his own, he would such an organization as this would have when she'd be to high | feed them with. In an evil hour Mary

proposed to do washing, and often earnertisement said Mrs. ed four or five dollars a week as a launurely, my jewel, didn't dress, but the more she worked the lazier and more shiftless grew Dennis.

ew gardener ye are?" He soon ceased working entirely, and

spent every penny he could lay his hat I'm hopin' to be might plaise the mis- thirsty throat. ps you wouldn't mind

And at last, even Mary, good and heaven. ord for me, like the pretty and industrious as she was, beture ye are just for the coming heart-sore at the misery she

:ongue," saw about her, and often sadly tired t?" asked Mary. after a hard day's work, began at first tourneen." to take but a taste, just to give her in it," laughed Mary, strength to bear her troubles, but rapknew the taste of the idly found herself depending on it, and on your lips." often sank to sleep in the stupor of rling ?" intoxication, after a battle both of words there's time enough and blows between two people whose hy a day. But I will whole world could once be seen in each to the misthress sure other's eyes.

be after telling her

scale was so easy as to need no descriply, her humble servtion. The path to ruin is left both me, and the slave of smooth and slippery by the many travr-life, anyway." elers that go that way, and few who t, with a laugh, and set out on that track are strong enough b prospect of a fellow to pull up before they reach the bottom. ised to be so entirely It seemed that Dennis and Mary Conis was taken on trial, nelly had long given up the effort. he proof, turned out Neighbors shunned them, and few even clever gardener, and of those that had helped them downtion yand he ward would now give them even a id sweethearts. Mrs. word of pity. The children, such of ased enough to have them as were old enough to speak, were n to realize that she beggars in the street; and many a cruel easure in her garden- cuff little Patsey got if he failed to ither treasures, there bring home pennies enough to buy his

it. father's nightly glass of whisky. Scoldrted a taste for poteen ings, swearing and crying were the times farther from the sun, having thus If; and although he sounds most often heard from their for strong waters as miserable dwelling, and it would have ulge in "only a glass" been something far more than usual Iscarcely understand | that would have caused even the police-1, unless it was the man on that beat to pause before that

thich he took his re- home of vice and misery. y Mary Maguire was Mary Connelly had just come home 1 could while Den-

ie most fascinating She was quite sober, for she had been id water; and he had working for her old mistress, Mrs. de her a promise that Dearborn, but though sober and quiet his own, he would the poteen at alltaste of her "swate worn, patched dress, the disheveled hair. quite believed her and red, hard, bloated face, purple about human vision through its vast remoteart, but Mrs. Dear- the eyes from blows and bruises. There ness, only brought within our view at remarked to Mary,

10.-n of the noblest and the unkempt, dirty, red-faced, blear- with the most powerful telescopes men and, at any rate, that I would better go Teedla Toodlum was listening and its otherwise unaccountable conduct, and quite six feet thick," and a

But Mrs. Dearborn was mistaken The conscience-stricken man was changed to the core of his heart. The sight or smell of liquor turned him sick. He worked like a slave for his motherless

children, and his one prayer is to livewelcome death; for, sleeping or waking. before his eyes, the shrieks of that anguished voice are ever ringing in his ears. And he knows that it will be so till the hour of his death. But sincere

The Dumb Bell Nebula.

In Vulpecala there is a remarkable

glowing gas. The vastness of the space From bad to worse the descending will be understood-though no mind can people in everything except their size.

that at the distance of the nearest of best; that we had a better time than the fixed stars the whole of our solar you have. We had only a very few system would appear but as a mere books, and used to read them over and point, even in a powerful telescope. The over and over again, till we knew them Dumb-bell nebula covers quite a large by heart; and we used to go in calico space as seen in such an instrument. It is also, probably, much farther away than the nearest fixed stars. It must, of bread-and-milk and baked apples and therefore, occupy a region of space exceeding many times that through which just one present at Christmas and one enough. the planets of our solar system pursue their paths. Yet the span of our earth's

path around the sun is fully 184,000,000 miles, while Neptune-the remotest planet of the solar system-trave's 30 an orbit spanning more than five thousand millions of miles. A globe just fitting the path of Neptune would contain many quadrillions of cubic miles -- and probably the Dumb-bell nebula

exceeds such a globe in volume (or, to speak more exactly, occupies a space from a day's washing and scrubbing. exceeding such a globe in volume) many millions of times.

Very strange is the thought that astronomers should have been able to find there was little of the fair, fresh and out what this mighty mass of glowing selves. neat Mary Maguire to be traced in the gas consists of. Placed yonder amid the glories of the Milky Way, lost to was still less of the handsome Irish all by means of powerful telescopes, and boy who had stolen her girlish heart in only revealing its true shape when seen

A word About Fairies.

A suppose none of you, dear children, object called the Dumb-bell nebula, or | believe in fairies. When I was a little star cloud. It cannot be seen well with- girl, I used to believe in them just as out a very powerful telescope. It was much as I believed in my father or formerly thought to consist entirely of mother. In those days (it was a great small stars, so remote that they could | many years age) children did not know not be separately discerned; but it has so much as they know now. It almost lately been discovered that the greater frightens me sometimes to see how very part of this nebula's light comes from | quickly boys and girls are expected to learn things now, how many books they occupied by this cloud of luminous gas have, and how much they are like grown

possibly conceive it-when I mention I think that the old-fashioned ways were gowns to afternoon parties that began at New Years, and one on our birthday, and that was all.

And last, but not least, we believed in fairies. Many is the time that we have been out in the woods on Saturday afternoons to look for fairies; we used to take hold of hands and make a circle around the biggest toadstool we could find, and walk slowly around it, and all say out aloud together:

> " Fairies! fairies! fairies! we Have come here fairies to see."

But we never saw a single one. Yet that did not shake our faith in the least. We only thought that we had not gone

Now I dare say you will think that all this is very silly, and that your ways | endy Alome, because Phe-endy Alome | lit on the spot where the snake had irregular height, and extending, say and plays to-day are a great deal better has a speckled feather in her wing, been killed, and then flow off and was Lieutenant Haynes, from thirty to for than our ways and plays; and that it is very stupid for old people to be always lum has two speckled feathers in her If the bird was not fascinated, that creature is seen "end on," and saying that the old times were best; own wing, but doesn't know it !" r wholly overcome eyed man, unsteady with drink, and have yet constructed, what at first sight on and tell my dream, if I am going to heard rather more than was pleasant to and until some other explanation is tell it at all. As a general thing, it is hear. She looked through the bramble- made, must remain as the true one.- ture, was, says Lieut. Haynes, at 1 not worth while to tell one's dreams; bush and saw them. Some had their Perrycille, Mo, Union. but this dream was such a pretty one, heads thrown back, laughing; some

head out, and close to the Shanghai's Next he goes to work upon his van. wide-open throat, too! and when he Resting on his hind legs and middle was crowing terribly! legs, he raises his two forelegs and begins a vigorous scraping of his head

Then her mother said "Now, I shall punish you! I shall prick you with my pin-feathers!"

And the chick was pricked, and she from his limbs. At times he is so enbecame deaf besides; so that, when she ergetic that it seems as if he were trycackle. And this was the reason she committed suicide. Some of his motions could not understand, very well, when very much tesemble pussy at her toilet. telling the others that the hen named he does his work thoroughly, for when Phe-endy Alome had a speckled feather he has finished he looks like a new fly, in her wing.

so clean and neat has he made himself. One day, the hen named Teedla within a few minutes. The white cord ed them. As I drew near I discovered Toodlum scratched a hole in the sand, is defiled, but Floppy is himself again, beneath a bramblebush, and sat down | and he bids the morning-glories a very there, where it was cool. And while good evening -Louisville Conrier-Jourshe was sitting there, a cow came along nal.

at the other side of the bramblebush with a load of "passengers" on her

back. The cows in the country of It a general belief that snakes, more dance is known as "cross over and be Chickskumeatyourkornio permit the especially rattlesnakes, possess a myster to places," all the while uttering a + M hens to ride on their backs, and when a rious power over birds that renders note of "coo cooe,"--the last syl great many are on, they step carefully, them perfectly helpless and easy vic- being much elongated. Then v so as not to shake them off. In frosty tims to reptile rapacity. While with follow "salute your partners" and "da weather they allow them to get up there some this belief amounts to an absolute a dos." This scene of nieriment w at three and left off, with a good supper to warm their feet. Sometimes hens certainty in their own minds, others sustained for half an hour and be who have cold feet fly up and push off scout the existence of such a power, or shot from a neighboring gun caused the caraway cookies, at six; and we had the others who have been there long at least its possession by snakes. We birds to run into the fall cover of t

The cow passed along at the other proof that would go to confirm the and the conspicuous group of a side of the bush, and by slipping one belief that snakes have power to charm foot into a deep hole which was hidden but the following incident, which has with grass, and therefore could not be been related to us by a perfectly reliaseen, upset the whole load of passen- ble authority, may go for what it is gers. She then walked on; but the pas- worth:

sengers stayed there, and had a little | Last Saturday, while Messra, I. J. talk together-after their own fashion, Seibel and John Doerr, of Perryville, of course. The deaf one happened to were on their way to Wittenberg, they be among them, and after a while, see- observed a bird by the side of the road ing that the others were having great going through strange antics, and within sport, she wanted to know what it was a few inches of it a large blacksnake.

all about. Upon this the others-those The snake lay perfectly still, while the of them who could stop laughing- bird fluttered about weakly as if trying sketches, drawn by Lieutenant IIraised their voices, and all begin at to fly away, yet held by a strange fusci- of H. M. S., Osborne, of the sea me to the right wood, or that the fairies once to try to make her understand, nation. Mr. Doerr sprang from the which the officers of that vessel saw. and this is what they said:

Toodlum, telling us not to go with Phe- mediately afterwards it came back and just appearing above the water, or when, at the same time, Teedla Tood- not seen again,

A Prairie Minuet.

little while to push the accumulation One autumn day, watching for due while ensconced on a muck-rat grew up, she hardly could hear herself ing to pull his head off, but no fly ever in the great Mendocio marsh, whi extends back many niles from the M dssippi River opposite Clinten, I as the hen named Feedla Toodlum was It is plain, even to the naked eve, that ticed some objects moving on the mit of a knoll. By careful watching h discovered they were prairie-fowl, and moved by curiosity, carefully approve fifteen prairie-fowl apparently dur a minuet. They were scattered alon the short turf, twenty wards apart nodding their heads at one another, a presently two would run out and per form the figure which in a country never heard of any well-established reeds. The bright sumaline of an birds impressed the scene visibly the spectator's mind. A neighbor farmer to whom the circumstance to mentioned, said:

> "Yes, them same birds skycar there mostly every day." The other varieties of praime gra

indulge in the same kind of amount -Chas. E. Whitehead in Serious

A Sea Serpent and No. The Graphic, of last week, given 1 wagon and killed the snake with a club, the coast of Sicily, on June 2. "Think of that goose of a hen, Teedia after which the bird flaw away. Im- sketch is merely of a long saw di

at least is the readiest explanation of only the head, which was "holiet share

Can Snakes Charm Birds?

and shoulders, using his proboscis every

disposition, and no turned to greet her with a silly laugh should be able to tell what kind of submind. Aren't you as she entered-

"Ye're welcome, acushla!" he said 'or Dennis, ma'am," "Sure I've been longing for the sight o' th a bright smile; yer purty face." tter than the drink." The woman flushed, a dark, painful is, but do you think blush spreading all over the face now

so far from pretty: but she never anisn't Irishmen that swered a word, only turned away. vives," Mary retort-"Sure ve wouldn't be giving me your ttle toss of her head. back, alanna, when I tell ve how I've violently polishing been longing for the sight of your her. face?"

the year, Mary and ied, and all their "Oh, divil a lie in it, darlin': the sight | three bright lights only. At least three | spoken, through the death of the last nd though it was ding to the brideof that same's even purtier than verself." is a whole week to fter that, indeed, he br a long while, and ever cross yer hand again, lazy, drunken, images of the cloudlet. The correct for the purpose of swearing in it-it freight of six adventurous sight-seers, made what was to me a most curious teemed. Her married life was per and will as house- low vagabond as ye are. If I'd never way of describing what the spectroscope has been proposed to commemorate the closely braced together. It is of ordi- and interesting discovery. At the mo- arly happy. She and her husband recontinued as gar- laid eyes on ye it's a happy woman I'd teils us about this object is to say that "Centenary" by holding at Penzance or nary construction and appearance, and ment when little All-Right was per- tained their physical and mental

etty high when her control herself, whatever happened, sifted by the spectroscope, to contain Congress papers will be read and dis-ne second bottle of the Rimac, around his father's walst, in the frequently have been seen rid of the ne second bottle of having registered an oath never to taste three colors only, all of them greenish, cussions invited up in the history and except that it affords an unobstructed midst of the strange sounds made both Washington on horsehack. Dennis' part there ings from grace, and andicular, but they he first three or fore from glowing hydrogen gas, and shows for three outs affinition of the ancient and now ex-ings from grace, and andicular, but they he first three or fore be first three

can seem more amazing than that men stance it is which gives out the milky luster of that cloudlet in space? The very light which comes to us from the Dumb-bell nebula has probably taken hundreds of years in crossing the tremendous space separating us from that object. Yet that light has conveyed its

message truly. Examined with that instrument, the spectroscope - whose flice I lately described in a paper on the planet Venus-the light of the

Dumb bell nebula presents, not the rain- since the date which, as is commonly "An' the few shillings ye think I've bow-tinted streak which comes from supposed in the West of England, the got with me," she answered, scornfully glowing solid and liquid bodies, but Cornish language actually ceased to be

lines are seen if the nebula is examined | person who could converse in it fluent-"Then ye'll be disappointed, the saints through a fine slit; if the field of view ly-an old woman of Mousehold, near

I thought I would write it out. Even were holding on to their sides, each if we do not believe in fairies, they are with one claw; and some were stretchvery nice to dream about; and I really ing their necks forward, trying to make did dream this whole pleasant dream, the deaf one understand, while the deaf this very last night, just as I am going one held her claw to her ear, in order to tell it to you this morning .- H. H. to hear the better.

St. Nicholas for August.

The Ancient Cornish Tongue.

Next year, 1878, being the 100th year

Abby Morton Diaz, in St. Nicholas. be praised, for not a penny o' mine will is opened, there are seen three faint Penzance, who used the language chiefly cific, the hand-car is loaded with its entertainments ten or twelve times-I life she was greatly admined and on and the many had come home determined to colors of the rainbow, it is found, when the colors of the rainbow, it is found, when the precipitinstead of its light presenting all the at Truro-probably at the former-a does not offer any temptations to a forming on the pole, which was sup strencth in an unusual degree and. liquor again. Her tongue she could but slightly different in tint. One of affinith of the ancient and now ex- view of the shifting grandeur and ter-

A Hidden Melody.

Toodium to herself. "I see, now, that one should never speak of the speckled worderful feats with ladder, pole, tubs, makers ever alleged. Andon Spectate feathers one sees in others, since one butterflues, etc., -- and especially those of can never be sure that one has not little All-Right and his father-was the Mrs. Blair, widow of Francis P. H. speckled feathers one's self!"-Mrs.

Down the Andes by Hand Car

At Anchi, 12,000 feet above the Pa- one night-after having attended these were written by Mrs. Blair. In social

fifteen or twenty feet wide across th back, and "from the top of the her the part of the back where it h same Several years ago when the troupe of immersed I should consider al of f Japanese jugglers were in New York, feet, and that seemed about withind I happened to remain in town late in lits whole length." Thus it intertain the season, and attended a number of from eight to fifteen times & long as the remarkable entertainments given by any tape fish hitherto kyewn to the "Ah! I feel ashamed!" said Tredla them at the Academy of Music. The zoolegist, and is at least a remarked only drawback to my enjoyment of their a creature as most of die old wonder

> exceedingly harsh and disagreeable died recently, it is understood the noise made by the Japanese orchestra. some of the best editorials that appear consisting of five performers seated on ed in the ett Globe, in the period when the floor at the rear of the stage. But, is was so powerful an ally of Jackson,

andicular, but they be first three or four haved well. But by wife, till at last in a paroxysm of raza by drogen in the transition of raza