---OLD **FAVORITES**

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The Irish Emigrant. I'm sitting on the stile, Mary, Where we sat side by side. On a bright May morning long ago, When first you were my bride.

The corn was springing fresh and green, And the lark sang loud and high, And the red was on your lip, Mary, And the love light in your eye.

The place is little changed, Mary, The day's as bright as then; The lark's loud song is in my ear, And the corn is green again.

But I miss the soft clasp of your hand, And your warm breath on my cheek, And I still keep listening for the words You never more may speak.

hs but a step down yonder lane, The village church stands near-The church where we were wed, Mary, I see the spire from here.

But the graveyard lies between, Mary, And my step might break your rest, Where I've laid you, darling, down to

With your baby on your breast.

I'm very lonely now, Mary, For the poor make no new friends; But, oh, they love the better The few our Father sends.

And you were all I had, Mary, My blessing and my pride; 'There's nothing left to care for now, Since my poor Mary died.

I'm bidding you a long farewell, My Mary kind and true, But I'll not forget you, darling, In the land I'm going to.

They say there's bread and work for all, And the sun shines always there, But I'll not forget old Ireland, Were it fifty times less fair. -Lady Dufferin.

Lutlaby. Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the western sea, Low, low, breathe and blow, Wind of the western sea! Over the rolling waters go, Come from the dying moon, and blow, Blow him again to me; While my little one, while my pretty one

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest, Father will come to thee soon; Rest, rest, on mother's breast, Father will come to thee soon; Father will come to his babe in the nest. Silver sails all out of the west Under the silver moon;

Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one, sleep. -Alfred Tennyson.

#### WOMEN KNOW HOW TO TRAVEL.

Enjoy It More than Men, but Are Far More Economical.

"A woman can travel in more comfort for less money and with fewer descriptive of the nature and qualities questions than a man," says Station of Paraguayan cotton and the facili Master Swarthout, of the Northwes.ern | ties for producing large supplies of terminus in Chicago, and he has had it. They ask that Dr. Bertoni, Mr tawny morning gown. "Oh," she exwide opportunity for observation. "Not | Anisits and other experts be engaged only this, but excepting for the to make a survey of the lands adapted necessities of business, which call upon | for cotton cultivation in the republic men to travel more than upon women, also that the government print and the average woman of to-day is a wider distribute among the farmers of the and better traveler than the man. A lowlands the best information as to woman will en oy travel where the the methods of cotton raising. man will be tired and bored, and yet the man will spend twice the money \$100,000,000 worth of cotton in ; in the effort to make himself comfort-

Nowhere has woman travel increased | ly published at Asuncion, in the last ten years as in suburban traffic into Chicago. It has been estimated that 35 per cent, of the commutation monthly tickets sold by the Northwestern road are sold to women, and this proportion holds good on many other lines into the city. As a commuter the woman traveler shows to poorest advantage. She is more likely to miss a train than is a man; she carries more parcels than a man, and she loses four times as many of them in transit; she loses pocketbooks in the preportion of five to one lost by a man, and when she has lost a purse with her money and her ticket in it, seeing all hope of getting home again cut off, her actions are best described as "going up into the air."

Judged by the occupants of the railway station waiting rooms in Chicago, here are more women travelers on brough tickets than there are men. Phis comes of the fact, however, that aen are less likely to sit all day in a tation waiting for an outgoing train; phers than do the men.

It is this special attention paid to wince by the porters and employes ring or a silk dress?" in general that has done so much toward making travelers of women. Tle American woman not only is sure of consideration on the part of all men triveling in public conveyances, but on the part of railway employes everywhere there is a uniform disposition to make things easy and pleasan for her.

average woman has the disposition to travel and find pleasure in it. The fact that she lives more or less a shut-in life makes the change of travel doubly attractive to her. She is especially at home in the business of packing trunks way. A few bundles more or less to ltv.

the credit of company make no differ | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ence to her. In traveling, she has an eye to economy more than to the comforts that money will buy en route, and in the exercise of economy she finds another element of satisfaction, She will sit up all night in a chair car wakeful, and suffer from a headach. all the next day simply to save \$2 tha a berth in a sleeping car will cost. Then with a cup of hot coffee from some way station, she will make a cold luncheon appear more attractive to 1 male passenger than anything he gr for his dollar in the dining car attached.

"The average woman passenger of to-day knows more than the average man, taking one thing with another,' insists Stationmaster Swarthout. "Mose men on a railroad trip are extravagant They are disposed to search themselves to see if they are wholly comfortable while the woman, as a rule, takes the position of minimizing such discom forts as are real. Most of her discom forts, however, may be lessened by he own ingenuity and without cost to her

"As to the woman traveler, however trainmen are disposed to criticise her in regard to her occupation of tolle rooms in sleeping cars and parlor cars If the trainmen of to-day had a sug gestion to press home to the woman traveler it would be upon this head Some of the most generous and hospitable women in their own homes are utterly regardless of their fellow women travelers when they have locked themselves in toilet rooms and become busy with curling tongs. Mer are more considerate under like circum stances, probably because of their wider mixing with their fellows and the growing appreciation of the concessions."-Chicaga necessity of Tribune.

#### ADDS TO THE COTTON AREA.

Paraguay Is About to Engage in the

Culture on a Large Scale. The recent advance in the price of has stimulated the culture of the plant in other countries. The possibility that the cotton manufacturers of the the cultivated product, though differ ent from ours, has a long and fine staple.

As in Peru, the plant is a small tree rather than a little bush, and it live: and produces for several years. Euro pean manufacturers have reported good results from its use. The Par aguayans, however, have never giver much attention to its cultivation.

The newspapers of Asuncion have suddenly awakened to the opportuni ties presented, and have risen to the occasion. They are offering man; suggestions to the government and as sert that cotton will yet place Para

guay on the high road to prosperity. They ask the government to employ the services of men of science like Dr. Bertoni, to prepare pamphlets for distribution in the cotton trade of Great Britain, France and Germany

"We may in a short time expor year," announces the enthusiasti Paraguay-Rundschau, a German week

## A Good Start.

Two natives of the soil in a Nev England village were overheard dis who had forsaken a factory for agri cultural pursuits.

in'," said one of the village worthies. "Yaas, he has," was the drawling re ply, "but he ain't went into it ver, steep yit. He has hired a hoss for the summer an' rented a keow an' bor rowed a hen to put a settin' of eggs un but he ain't farmin' it on the scale

hear they do out West." "No." assented the other; "still, he' got considdable of a start, an' ort to do well if his eggs hatch an' his peer maker."

Her Simple Choice. Many stories, mostly fabrications Indians or Eskimos. have been told about long, diffusive tel here are other attractions for them if the feminine mind were incapable or belong to one race, or "one culture," h the city and being less tolerant of expressing itself concisely. How false he would have said so in unmistakable condition of boredom than are the and slanderous such an impression is terms, and the difficulty of agreeing romen, they leave the stations. Again, is well shown by the following inci to his conclusions is therefore not so hands. romen are better provided with dent: A gentleman went to London or great as the announcement would have ouches, all the appurtenances of the business. As he went away he said led us to suppose. Scientific men have tilet, and, in general, they have more something to his wife about buying her hitherto divided as to whether the atention from porters and station a new dress. Just before starting American arctic tribes are an offshoot

The reply was concise and explicit-

#### "Both." Islands Used by Vessels.

The Chatham Islands are a group In the South Pacific, 380 miles east o New Zealand, of which colony they form a part. They are mainly used ly reason of her temperament, the for cattle and sheep breeding for the purpose of supplying whalers and oth er vessels calling to refit and take i

#### Pneumonia Is Dead y.

to recent statistics, pneumonia has necklaces and amulets of cut teeth and and valises. It is a pleasure to her to now superseded pulmonary tabercu daggers made from antiers used by put up luncheons to be eaten on the losis as the cause of greatest mortal the Eskimos were put into the pleisto-

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Once, on the first of April, Henry Ward Beecher found in his morning nail a letter containing only the words "April Fool." "Well! well!" he said to have remarked; "I have regived many a letter where a man forot to sign his name; this is the first ime I ever knew of a writer signing s name and forgetting to write a let-

It is related that shortly after Runciian, the well-known writer on seaarers and smugglers and poachers, ad bitterly fallen out with the late V. E. Henley, he lay dying in London. To Henley in Edinburgh, lame and ill, ame an indirect message that Runcinan believed that if Henley could ome and look on him he would get vell. It was a dying man's whimsy, ut Henley took the train from Edinargh-and arrived in London to find ds friend dead.

A Western editor, who is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy, thus irs his views on babies: "A baby erves a manifold purpose in the world. le makes men and women more unelfish, and furnishes the amount of rouble necessary to keep them comortably busy. He sanctifies home, nd gives the doctor an excuse to look wise. A well-ordered, well-born baby, with a red face and a bald head, is a lelight, particularly when he belongs to a friend, and doesn't spend nights n your neighborhood. Every baby is prettiest baby in the world, and it can be proved by his mother. A baby that won't eat carpet tacks, brass-headed nails, and young kittens is a mistake. Babies are bosses and boodlers. They ontrol the first ward, along with the cotton in this country and in England twelfth, rule outrageously over the counties, and take everything that omes their way without asking any questions. All babies are supposed, world are facing the prospect of & quite properly, to come from heaven, dearth of raw material seems to have but what the angels, cherubim, seraexcited the people of Paraguay. Cot phim, and the rest of the celestial popuired into."

Some years ago, Vance Thompson was asked by his editor to secure a Christmas story if he could from Sarah Pernhardt, who was playing in New York at the time. Her secretary suggested that Thompson write a story and let her sign it as if it were her own. Accordingly, he turned out a pretty little story called "Noel." The next day, Sarah read, approved, and dashed her stunning signature on both manuscripts, and the French version and the English were printed side by side. The other day, when he visited Sarah in Paris at her big house in the Boulevard Pereire, Thompson found that she had forgotten him. He disovered this fact when he picked up a eautifully illustrated book by the tragedienne, which, to his surprise, was 'Noel." Mr. Thompson was staring at t, as one stares at the ghost of an old sweetchart, when Mme. Sarah came, swift-footed, rustling in an orangeclaimed, noticing the book in his hand, 'have you read it? A little thing, but real—une tranche de la vie. It was an event in my own life that haunted me and haunted me until I simply had to write it-a fragment of my child-100d-ah, those days, those days!"

ARCTIC TRIBES ONE RACE.

Believe that All Dwellers in Frozen Regions Came from Same Stock.

Dr. Franz Boas' latest utterance on the Eskimo will be rather puzzling to the lay mind, inasmuch as he pronounces certain accepted beliefs as no cussing the prospects of one Jim Means longer possible, and then by way of proof goes on to adduce facts which are not at all incompatible with those "I hear that Jim has gone to farm beliefs. It is perfectly credible that "the isolated tribes of eastern Siberia and those of the northwest coast of America are one race," instead of two or three, without abandoning the traditional theory, which he declares to be by this discovery overthrown, that oldest extant and of preglacial origin. That is to say, the only question of any general interest or importance here is whether the Eskimos belong to the red race or not, and if they do not, thrives an' the keow is a good butter as Dr. Boas certainly implies, it makes little difference whether the subarctic denizens of Alaska and Siberia are

We assume that if Dr. Boas had conegraphic messages sent by women, at cluded that the Eskimo and the Indian homeward he telegraphed to his wife from those of Siberia or vice versa, "Which shall I bring you-a diamont though a conclusion substantially in accord with that of Dr. Boas seems to tity." have been formed by that great harmonizer, Dr. John Fiske of Harvard, trying to tell you women what your who suggested that the southward migration of the cave men would have carried them in one continent to the Pyrenees and in the other to the Alleghanies, and that their return with the northward movement of the ice would bring them to Siberia and our far northern possessions.

The extreme antiquity of the Eskimo is indicated by many signs. Professor Boyd Dawkins, author of "Early Man in Britain." asserts that if the In Chicago and New York, according stone arrowheads, sewing needles, cene caves of France and England ness.

they would be indistinguishable from the remains of the cave men now found there. The talent for sketching men and beasts is also a gift the Eskimo shares with the ancient cave men. The common origin of every existent arctic tribe is a doctrine which falls in very well with the Darwinian view of development. The more we go on to eliminate distinct species of families in humankind the greater is the presumption in favor of a common origin and orderly development for all animate and inalimate nature.-Portland Oregonian.

OLD CALIFORNIA NO MORE.

Great Change Has Taken Place on the Pauific Coast of Late Years.

That was an interesting-nay, epochmarking-item of news buried in a recent treasury department budget, to wit, that heavy and unprecedented shipments of copper cents have been made to San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities. These shipments, coming as they do on the heels of a bill introduced into congress by a California member of the coinage of 1-cent pieces at the San Francisco mint. leave but one opinion possible, an end has come to that fine largeness of pecuniary view which so long forbade any son, or even resident, of "the coast" seeing any coin smaller than 5

An irresistible force for conformity is ironing out the peculiarities which one time pleasingly differentiated regions and peoples. Everywhere, even in the remote islands of the sea, women are wearing hats and dresses fashioned according to Parisian models: the tall hat and the frock coat encircle the globe; mankind, except there China has successfully fenced out progress. eats alike, drinks alike, thinks alike journey around the earth and you wil find no port where you cannot use your golf sticks, no retreat where the prevailing mode has not penetrated, no land which has not been to hed by the hand of uniformity. A rew comkind of pods.

California, which started out with ton grows wild in that country, and ulation do for sleep has never been in- the theory that there should be no money of account smaller than the "two-bit" piece, persisted therein during the brave days of the argonauts, but grugingly granted admission to the nickel and viewed this was the limit of concession. For more than a generation it stood its ground nobly and Viceroy Alexieff will not take the barred the intrusive penny with con- aggresesive until he feels certain of certed opposition. With what fin sarcasm did Californians ask, "What's that?" when tourists ventured to lay a copper coin on a counter. "We make | Japanese in Korea, an important only even change," was the answer when alien thrift, even when it bought a postage stamp, sought to give or received its copper due. It passed into a tradition that it was disloyalty but little above anarchy to recognize the existence of the coin which bears the visage and carries the color of th

But the tides of change have beater on California and its resistance has crumbled under the insidious advances The women, it appears, have betrayed the state. When the department store came their virtue was not proof against the allurement of placards such as "This size for \$2.99." The disintegration of the once robust custom once begun. it seen crumbled, with the unhappy result noted above, that all the coast is now clamoring for copper, while the present day San Franciscan demands | fleet : teamer Kherson was struck by his penny change with all the energy of a New Yorker who splits a nickel to buy a penny paper.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

He Had to Radiate Money.

Mr. Muchmonn, his wife and three daughters were staying at the Mostex-Pensive Hotel, in the Adirondacks. As a means of entertaining the guests the manager of the hotel engaged a lecturer, who gave a demonstration of of the blinding snow storm, so that the latest researches in scientific fields. After one of his lectures mamma and the girls were telling papa all about it. He had not been able to attend, owing to an imperative demand for his presence and advice and assistance in opender, an' his folks has give him a peeg the Eskimos are a distinct race, the ing a series of jackpots in a little room on the third floor.

"It was just lovely, papa!" said the youngest daughter. "So educational, too!" averred the

second daughter. "And so helpful to the mind!" chimed in the eldest daughter. "It certainly was of benefit to all

present," said mamma. "What did he tell about?" asked papa, who was not in a happy mood. having on different occasions overestimated the possibilities of the draw: also underestimated his opponent's

"About radium," explained mamma. "What is radium? Some new dress | SAL NICA, Macedonia-Shemsi Pa goods or a breakfast food?"

"No: it's a new substance which constantly gives off parts of itself and still never diminishes in size or quan-"Huh! That fellow must have been

idea of my pocketbook is."-Judge.

Before and After. Mrs. Brown-You used to rave about my beauty.

Mr. Brown-Well? Mrs. Brown-Now you rave about my pumpkin ples.—Detroit Free Press.

As a Protection. Nip-What's in a name? Tuck-Well, many a man's money is all in his wife's .- Philadelphia Bulle-

spinster class because of their cute-

WEATHER IS TOO COLD FOR THE RUSSIANS TO FIGHT

STORM PREVENTS ATTACK

JAPAN PREPARING FOR AN IN LAND INVASION

No Decisive Land Engagement Expected Until Admiral Alexieff is Sure He Can Score a Triumph

and the plans of th se in command, cutting off the chances for relief from Japanese to rush matters to a deci- thur." sion.

"Russia can afford to wait" is a common expression heard here, and time and patience always have been Wija. strong allies of the empire of the north. Moreover, the excessively severe winter weather at the scene of war, it is averred, also fights on mandment has been given to the sons the side of the czir's legions as it of Adam and it is that all men shall did in the days of Napoleon, when approximate to pealike similarity and the Russian prevert "January, repose in ordered rows in the same February and March are among the emperor's ablest generals" was coin-

At Port Arthur today the thermometers registered 2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The concentration of Russian troops will proceed as rapidily as possible but it is fair to assume that his ability to administer a decisive defeat. Therefore, in spile of the extensive landing operations of the land light is not considered here to be imminent, although it is believed that the passage of the Yalu river by the Japanese will be disputed.

It is reported in St. Petersburg that Viceroy Alexieff's headquarters may be changed to Mukden, which that she was fired on by the Russian military activity, but this is not certain. In the meantimes troops and that she then ordered to Dainy are constantly going to the front where she was detained four days in from all parts of Russia, and some distinguished officers in the service of the czar are leaving for the far

A dispatch, received here from Port Arthur, dated F. bruary 17, says that in the action off that port of February 14 the Russian volunteer a tweive inch shell in her upper works. A slight fire broke out which was quickly extinguished. There was no loss of life.

TOKIO. - A heavy storm spared the Ru-sians from a desperate torpedo artack at Port Arthur on the morning of Sunday, the 14th inst. During the Japanese flotilla of torpedo craft were parted by the force only two of the larger destroyers succeded in focing their way through the fierce gale at Port Arthur.

Albanians in Revolt

CONLTANTINOPLE - There are Sixteen thousand Albanians in revolt in the district of Leakova against the r form plans of the powers of Macedenia and obnoxious taxes. In conflicts which have taken pace between Albanians and Ottoman troops the latter were worsted. Large reinforcements have been dispatched to Diakova The Albanians attacked the town of Diakova February 13th and plundered and burned for several hours Turkish forces subsequently attacked the insurgents, main position a Bibajhosi, but were repulsed with heavy less.

sha, with 2,500 Turkish troops and three guns, is reported to be beseiged by 20,0 0 Albanians at Babajhosi, between Diakova and Ipek. The Turks are said to be without food and water and to have already lost one hundred men. Strong reinforcements under Shakin l'asha are hurrying to the relief of Shemsi Pasha.

Carried on by Wholesale.

NEW YORK. -Statements of Giovanni Morre li, an Italian miner of Butte. Mont., who was stopped by the imigration authorities here on his return from a visit to Italy, indicates is is said, wholesale naturalization frauds in that state. He produced his American citizenship papers, issued by the county court at Some females are relegated to the Butte. Mont., but admitted that he first came to America only three years ago.

MUSSIA IN NO HURRY PURT ARTHUR DOOMER

THAT PORT IS PRACTICALLY BE SEIGED BY JAPANESE

Force of Three Thousand Russian Troops Reported to be Incomped in Korea. A Collision is Expected

Near Wiju

PARIS. - A prominent military au thority connected with the one of the embassies today said that Port Arthur was practically besieged and it was a serious question whether this woud not compel either the abandonment or the surrender of the fortress with its men and material. The grounds for this belief were stated to be as follows:

ST. PETERSBURG.-The rigid "Admiral Togo's ships, on the ceusorship imposed here apon news watch at the entrance of the port, from the far east completely masks prevent ingress and egress, thus esthe movements of Russian troops tablishing a virtual blockade and but what is being done is evidently seaward. The Japanese troops near satisfactory to the authorities here, New Chwang and other points on as they manifest the utmost confi- the Liao-Tung peninsula are able to dence that when the proper time interrupt the railroad forming the arrives the enemy will be crushed. The of communication and supplies They say that the preliminary sea between Port Arthur and Harbin. victories of the Japanese will then The result is the gradual inv stiture be speedily forgotten. Russian was of Port Arthur within the Japanese taken unawares at the outset and paval and military lines. It will some little time will be required to require a bold action on the part of complete the mobilization of Russian the Russian forces to prevent the tro ps. There will be no disposition final accomplishment of the investito meet the evident wish of the ture and slow reduction of Port Ar-

> SEOUL. Korea, -Three thousand Russian troops are reported to be encamped on the Yaluriver, opposite

> The report that 3,000 Russian troops had arrived at Chin-Tein-Cheng, opp site Wiju, on the Yalu river, is confirmed, as is the report that the Russians have o cupied Wiju itself. They have 2,000 troops at Wiju, and the first collision is expected somewhere in that vicinity,

> TOKIO.-The reports that have been sent to the effect that Russian troops have crossed the Yalu river and are moving south with the object of seizing Ping Yang are declared to be unfounded. A reliable report from Wiju states that the Russians are assembling in force on the north side of the Yalu, but they have not attempted to cross the river or move furthur south.

> TIEN TSIN. - The British steamer Hsi Pign, from Chin Wang Tao for Shanghai, which was believed to have been captured by the Russians, arrived today at Shanghai.

SHANGHAI,- The British steamer Hsi Ping which arrived here today from Chin-Wang-Tao, reports would be nearer the centur of the ships and forts for seeking shelter in the outer read stead of Port Arthur, spite of her captain's protests.

Turks Triumph Over Albanians

SALONICA, Macedonia. - The Albanians who were beseiging Shemshi Pasha, who, with 2,500 Turkish troops and three guns. was yesterday reported to be beseiged by 20,000, Albanians at Babajhosi bave been routed. Ising 800 men killed and wounded. The Turkish I sses are said to be heavy. Five additional battalions of troops have been orderd to Verisovich.

ROME.-The situation in the Balkans, especially since the revolt o' the Albanians in the district of Diakoua, province of 1pek, is considered here to be serious.

It is declared that Austria has 30.000 men ready to invade Albinia, but if such a move were mide Italy woud consider it as disturbing the balance of pow r on the Adriatic and most detrimental to her interests there.

No Slavery in Philippines

WASHINGTON .- In answer to a communication from William C. Dodge inquiring into the reported existence of slavery in the Jolo islands, and enclosing newspaper clippings alleging that Americans were the slave dealers, Secretary Taft has written the following letter: "WAR DEPAREMENT -My Dear Sir: The statement with respect to slavery in the Philippines is an outrageous lie. There are no Americans engaged in the slave trade at all. There has been in the past some kidnapping by the Moros of the hill tribes but this has been suppressed and there is little of it now. General Wood, with the approval of the Philippine commission, is using every endeavor to suppress slavery throughout the Moro provinces to which it is almost wholly confined."

On Trial For Murder

GREELY, Neb-District court, with Judge Paul presiding, is strugging with the case of 'the state against Ed Hurley, who is charged with killing Charles Woodward a couple of months since. The greater part of the last few days was spent in securing a jury, but one was finally mpanelled, and the examination of witnesses was begun. The case is being desparately fought.