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Terrific Natural Forces. The present year bids fair to be noted unseasonable and severe cold and frosts, have thus far strewn the path of 1882, his wife have a holiday or short vacation and if all predictions turn out to be cor-rect, the next two months will give with the baby sometimes to let her go, apparent in this general weather melee, other! it is yet quite evident there is an un-

sitions and displaying constantly a veniences for the house and barn. Many succession of fresh and varying phe-But high scientific authority declares that this world, like a huge bead, is strung upon a thread of law, and if this be so, we must not suspect any element ways giving you a surprise. He can of chance or capricious uncertainty in the regular and orderly movements of natural forces. Vennor has recently given out that he bases his observations and guesses in part on the periodical re- Much of this skill depends upon obsercurrence of certain courses or demon- vation and some upon home training strations of atmospheric phenomena; when young. that about once in so often peculiar seasons appear, and unusual occurrences take place in earth and seand sky, and that by a careful study of the past he is able to predict to some ex-tent the future. It would thus seem more of them than we have the right. that in the original con taution or arrangement of things, uniformity and band which came under my observation deserves to conclude this article. The rules of all natural movements and sequences, and in addition to this the had an errand to town which she could law of variation was also to come in at do; it was the family washing-day, and stated intervals and modify or inter- as he knew that he was better able than rupt the otherwise monotonous proces- she to do the washing, and that the ride sion of events. Just as in a skillfully composed piece of music, there is the central theme of melody running while she took the other and went to through the whole, and then, harmoniously mingling with it, an almost infinite number of divergencies and variations, so in the grand plan of the world, as revealed in the operations of the m terial universe, there is a main chord

cies from the usual course.

as Jove was supposed to do from the top of Mount Olympus, may be Grecian and classic, but in the light of ascertained scientific facts and laws, it can tained s

the working of these terrific natural on the young man's brow, but the dog forces is, that any new light which can seemingly cared not. Just as the be thrown upon the times and seasons young man was about to postpone his which they observe, or the methods and | call to some other evening, the hired | laws which they follow, would be a man sauntered around the corner of great public benefaction. And to this the house, picked up the big earthen end the recent efforts of General Hazen and the Signal Service corps to observe more accurately the origin and courses "It's a new idea of Miss Flo's. She of tornadoes in the various portions of thought it might scare off some o' the this country are worthy of all commen-fellers." And hearing a sound as of dation. It is not much, at the best, which can be learned or communicated blinds the young man walked rapidly concerning these terrific aerial visita- up the street. - New Haven Register. tions, but all that can be known should be known and distributed broadcast throughout the sections of country most liable to suffer from their desolating ravages. The recent exhibitions of cyclonic power in Iowa and elsewhere make this subject a most pertinent one at the present time, and call for renewed activity in the direction which the

Signal Corps has so happily and oppor-tunely marked out.—Chicago Journal.

Handy Husbands. Every family needs one! No household should be without at least one! He after there passed down the aisle a is the most convenient labor-saving penitent, blacker than the midnight article vet discovered, combining the article yet discovered, combining the eyes of the sable goddess. Then came strength and readiness of machinery others who Brother Barnes observed with the intelligence and adaptation of minds. With a quick appreciation of the condition of affairs, the handy husband takes hold when and where help ing. Brother Barnes said: "My dear is most needed; and, without any bluster friends, you see that this colored or blunder, moves the work on. And brother has come forward to confess a wife. She promised to reform and dinner table, he scratched his thumb on than the body.

oh! how good a little help seems when one is very tired! It rests the mind more because you don't want to sit beside the officiating clergyman, in the course bud. At the time he did not notice it, but the wedding came off at last. When one of the thorns on the stem of a rose-bud. At the time he did not notice it, but the wedding in a last. When one of the thorns on the stem of a rose-bud. At the time he did not notice it, but the wedding in a last. When one of the thorns on the stem of a rose-bud. At the time he did not notice it, but the wedding in a last. When one of the thorns on the stem of a rose-bud. At the time he did not notice it, but the wedding in a last. First of all the handy husband waits row, and all that have come for and in a very solemn manner asked him the thumb discovered until he began to on himself—that is, usually. He does ward have been careful not to seat to repeat the words: "With all my feel pain some hours afterward. Withnot expect somebody else to bring him whatever he wants, lay all his clothes right under his hand, and hunt up everything he has mislaid. I remember once being very much impressed by once being very much impressed by brave, noble man. I know that in the avenue thread and needle store. - Brookseeing a gentleman whose business gave eyes of society there is a difference be- lyn Eagle. him supervision over a hundred work- tween you and him; but, dear friends, ers, actually leave the table to bring a before God the difference does not exist. carving-knife which had been forgotten by some of the three ladies sitting at his color. Still, he has a soul to save. breakfast with him, and he did not ap- if you stay away now it will prove the pear annoyed or make any remark success of the devil's device. The devil about it, either. We should offer and knows Frankfort people and has taken give assistance to each other when there this advantage of their prejudices. Oh, is special need—when one is sick or very tired, or greatly hurried—but no human being has a right to make himself or herself a constant burden to have the courage to sit next to this colothers unless the "burden" is helpless. ored man, and, friends, will you let the Next, the handy husband does not devil triumph? A brave man, remem-make unnecessary work. When he ber, is he who takes a seat alongside the builds a fire he brushes up the litter; colored friend who has come forward to when he gets anything on the floor he confess Christ and save his soul from the cleans it up with mop or broom; when his boots are muddy he takes them off before walking around the house. He sable penitent by the hand, sat down in

bring all the wood and water; that de-pends upon whether there is more help for the out-door or in-door work, but he for its frequent and violent elemental does not allow a woman to do these disturbances. Cyclones, tornadoes, heavy and long-continued rains, followed by terrible floods, hail-storms, The handy husband will keep house

additional variety to the meteorological programme in the shape of terrific taking care of children. How much —Charles O'Connor, the thunder and lightning showers. What is the matter with the powers of the and mother when they have the example air? While no new forces seem to be of the parents' thoughtfulness for each The handy husband is careful to enusual combination of forces at work tertain company, since the most of the somewhere. The kaleidoscope of serving must fall on his wife. He has a Nature is revolving rapidly, and sending set of tools with which to keep the her hidden machinery into new po- premises in repair, and contrives con-

> and benches if he had but the tools and a good will to try it. In short, it is hard to tell what the handy husband will not do. He is alsweep, mop, wash, iron, bake griddlecakes, skim milk, wash dishes and pans, make a bed, and has even been known to make bread, pies, cake and biscuit.

Let the mothers of these boys raise generation of handy husbands, but let not the wives abuse these precious treasures because they are so very handy. One notable instance of a handy huswife was a partial invalid; the husband would do her good, he kept one little child at home with him and washed town, did the errand and made a visit. -Rural New Yorker.

A Decided Ageny.

A young man from the best circles in of regularity and uniformity visible, New Haven started out last evening to and, coupled with these, any number of cail on a lady friend, a very proper and variable and extraordinary divergen- laudable exhibition of his gentlemanly qualities. He had taken exceeding Many years ago, among the popular pains with his toilet, wearing his extra and instructive lectures of the Rev. T. double-reefed trousers, his wash-bowl Starr King-who, as a far-seeing and hat, the watch-fob of his father, and subtle thinker, has never had an equal other appurtenances pertaining to what in this country—was one entitled "The might be called the best style of the Laws of Disorder," in which he demon- day. It was the dreamy, dusky hour strated with rare beauty and force the of twiffght that he came to the front fact that the most uncertain and appar- gate of the residence of the father of ently capricious of all earthly events his "best girl," for 'twas she he was and movements were under the control of fixed and unchangeable laws. In like manner the results of the patient put his hand on the gate, and with his and protracted studies of all modern most charming smile looked up the scientific naturalists, like Darwin and gravel path. There stood in defiant three great men of Tennessee, and, Spencer, go to prove that the idea of attitude a big bull dog. The close cut unity and uniformity, coupled with the power of variations, forms one portion of the ground-plan of the world. This There was not enough "slack" in the is seen alike in the perpetuation of species or types of animals and vegetable teeth. The young man was in a preciples irrespective of the popular relife, in the movements of history and dicament. Somehow he never knew the unfolding of civilization, in the re- the old man kept a dog before, and he currence of natural phenomena and in thought it very strange that the girl the rolling of the worlds through the in- had never cautioned him in regard to the savage brute. However, he con-It can thus be seen at a g'ance how cluded to try the power of kindness erroneous are the views of those who and his "animal magnetism" on the would attribute all the extraordinary oc-currences of life to the direct interposi-tion of an unseen and divine hand. The conception of a Creator and Ruler of nice old fellow; Bose, Bose, Bosey; this and other worlds sitting on a hid- but the dog remained imperturbable, den throne and hurling thunderbolts at his own will and pleasure far and near, he vouchsafe. Not exactly in love with

hardly be called either Christian or civilized. Bose, Bosey, Bosey!"
"Bose" didn't wince or move. Another thought in connection with cold perspiration stood in great beads

A Brave Man. At Brother Barnes' meeting last night, there was an episode in which a colored brother and the highest judicial officer of the State gave a public exhibibetween the white and colored races in Kentucky. While the evangelist stood with outstretched hands asking: "Who will trust the Lord?" Judge Thomas F. Hargis, of the Court of Appeals, was moved to confession and took his seat on the front row of chairs. Shortly were careful to choose seats as far away him. Here he sits alone on this front of the ceremony, turned to the groom nor were the three trifling scratches on heap."—Detroit Free Press.

Scotia, and how was I to know but that puts things in their places, which, if every one would do, how much work and worry would be saved! Saturday night he makes himself clean, and Sunday morning dresses for church without and surfaction, exclaiming: "The Recording Angel will note this in the Book of Life, your country was full of Howells?" "Passengers should know where they once asking where anything is, and on praise the Lord!"—Frankfort (Ky.) Monday he brushes his clothes and puts

them away for the next occasion.

The handy husband sees when the -Ramen F. Criado, a Cuban planter, water-pail and wood-box are empt as has bequeathed \$400,000 for a Cuban well as the flour-barrel. He may not college in New York.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Colonel George W. Patton, of the regular army, retired list, who died re-

cently, was the author of several wellknown songs, including "Joys That for himself, if necessary, in order to let -Not long before the death of Dr. Holland he wrote to a young correspondent: "A literary life is a hard and difficult one; look well before you choose -Charles O'Connor, the veteran law-

> ume on the famous law cases in which he has been engaged, which he intends to have ready for publication before the end of the year. -Fanny Davenport says: "If I had a daughter who had a taste for the stage, I would take her to see the most horrible things. I would so sicken her mind

yer, it is rumored, is preparing a vol-

that she would never mention a taste for the stage again." -The Rev. Charles C. Sewell, of Medfield, Mass., attained to his eightleth birthday recently. He is the oldest liv-ing preacher of the Unitarian denomination in this country, having been li-

censed as preacher in 1826. -Musurus Pacha, the Turkish Ambassador in England, describes the form of verse which he has employed in his translation of Dante's "Inferno" as "a twelve-syllable paroxytone meter, re-sembling the lambic, though wanting the quantitative movement

-Mr. Emerson is generally known to have been, of late years, a sufferer from aphasia, or enfeeblement of memory. After attending Longfellow's funeral, he said to a friend: "That gentleman whose funeral we have been attending was a sweet and beautiful soul, but I forget his name." -George Otto Trevelyan, the newlyappointed Chief Secretary for Ireland,

a nephew of the late Lord Macaulay, the historian. He is about fifty years old, has a wide acquaintance with public affairs, and enjoys considerable literary reputation. He has, for some time, been Secretary of the Admiralty, but is best known in this country through his "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay," a work entitled to rank with Boswell's celebrated "Life of Johnson." -The Rev. Mr. Strettel, rector of St.

Martin's, Canterbury, England, although born in that country, is a lineal de-scendant of Robert Strettel, who was Mayor of Philadelphia about the year 1750. He is now searching in this country for traces of the family line, and, although he has found no kinsmen bearing his name, he has brought to light some curious and interesting documents relating to his ancestors and the early history of Philadelphia.

-The Louisville Courier-Journal thus speaks of three famous Tennesseeans, who are now dead: "There was a time when 'Parson' Brownlow, 'Andy' Johnthough differing in every other characteristic, they were much alike in swaying the people by their blunt honesty. The three were perfectly fearless in that gard."

HUMOROUS.

-What constellation resembles an

empty fire-place? The Great Bear (grate -A pretty young girl in the country has a six-foot lover, who lives in a town two miles distant, and visits her three nights a week. The neighbors say she is an adept at "drawing the long -A boot-black, smoking a "butt"

which he had just picked up, is accost-ed by a comrade with: "Say, what brand of cigar is that?" "Robinson Crusoe?" "Why d'yer call it that?" "Cause it's a castway." -She: "Why is it that whenwe were lovers, you always got me a box at the dish of oatmeal is seldom cooked so as theater, and covered the front with bouquets, but now you buy seats in the dress circle?" He: "At that time your father paid for your bonnets."

ed to rather a pretentious burial: Faith, and if he'd lived to see how moighty expinsive a thing it was to doie himself, he'd never been born." —The young ladies of a social club in New Albany, Ky., call themselves the "Buds of Promise." Whenever a fellow wants to ingratiate himself with the

-It was an Irishman who remarked

of a miser who had died and was treat-

girls he puts his hand on his heart and exclaims: "Am I not a man and a budder?"-Courier-Journal. -The paper-pattern fiend who calls on newspaper offices for a few exchang-es, to be used in his family for cutting tion of the fraternal relations existing paper patterns, always wants papers of the latest dates. He probably has a notion that the latest style of patterns can only be cut from the latest papers.

-N. O. Picayune. -Jones, who possesses no musical ear, was hugely enraptured at the vocal fireworks of a poor singer at a recent concert. "Don't you think she is splendid?" he inquired of a musician near by. "I think she is a glorious screecher." was the truthful response; and Jones was satisfied. - Musical

Herald. —He had always told her that levity was not becoming, especially in a girl about to enter into the sacred duties of about to enter into the sacred duties of 30, while arranging a bouquet on his gentleman, and limped up stairs with

A Negligent Conductor.

When the train going west over the Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad had pulled out of Howell the other day the conductor discovered that a man who should have stopped off there was stik on board. "Didn't you hear the brakeman call out your station?" he asked.

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want to get off," muttered the conduc-"So they should, sir, and if you had kindly come to me and notified me that this was the only Howell, and that this was the Howell where my aunt lives, I should not now be here, sir. I shall now decline to get off this train until I have the advice of her Majesty's Consul at Detroit!"—Detroit Free Free.

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-Joseph Longworth, who gave \$50,-000 to the Cincinnati Art School not

long ago, has added an endowment fund of \$10,000 a year.—Detroit Free -The Anti-Gossip Cociety is, the name of a new organization set on foot

who, having room that can be very well spared, chooses to diminish her —The people of Egan, D. T., finding it impossible to complete more than one household expenses by adding to the number of the inmates. It increases church the town, erected a neat ediher cares also, but money cannot be fice, caned it a Union Church, and made in any way without effort of some services are held regularly with a rotakind, and this method seems preferable

-Of the Yale class of 1882 no fewer To succeed, however, in taking and than seventy-two confess that they entertaining boarders, either on a large drink intoxicating liquids, sixty-seven or a small scale, requires good house-keeping, and what may be called a gift smoke, fifty-seven bet, forty gamble of economy, which does not mean pro- and fifty-two swear. Fourteen of the viding poor things, but getting the most for one's money. An economical Y. Sun. housekeeper who understands her busi-

has offered \$12,500 to Rev. William thinks of saving money, would produce | Harper, of the Church of Scotland Mission, toward founding a Christian colmanner of cooking and serving food lege in that province. A few years ago he could not have done it safely. -A novel and quite successful feature of the Protestant work in Ireland is

is highly exasperating; and considering all things, the wonder is not that so many fail in this calling, but that any succeed. Were it not that there is al--President Robinson, of Brown University, took the ground in his baccalaureate sermon, that belief in Christ was a practical help to worldly success. There have been eminent men." he said, " of high character and of brilliant parts, who have not avowed themselves to be practical believers in Jesus. But their eminence, and learning, and character, and brilliancy, have not been because of their unbelief. Neither is

> the benefit of the German schools of the Empire is to acquire an abundant working capital by means of a voluntary tax . which the students of the University of Vienna have agreed to impose upon their consumption of beer. Whenever one of them disposes of six glasses at a sitting he must, instead of taking a seventh glass, contribute seven kreutzers (about four and a half cents) to the fund of the society. There are 2,000 such students, and it is estimated that each of them on an average drinks his six glasses at least twice a week. This will give the society an income of nearly

\$10,000 a year. take, because it would pay. It would atomical phenomena with which the air Canton flannel, or low-priced worsted stuffs being particularly serviceable for ory" that points backward; "fateful winter-to drape the mantel with the fingers of the future" that point forsame, and to have a table cover that ward: "spirits of ambition, courage, matches or harmonizes. A lounge improvised from a packing-box, with springs and a small husk mattress over hope, etc.;" "eyes that gaze tearfully down the vistas of the past;" "loving groups of sisters" and "courageous bands of brothers" all with assorted them, could be covered to suit the draperies. A few touches of this kind emotions, a bouquet in one hand, a dipwould completely transform a bare, loma in the other, their tickets and trunk checks in their pockets, and ready to fly for their long vacation the A lady who desires to receive into her

Understanding Men's Natures. About mid-afternoon yesterday a citizen who pulls down the scales at 196 pounds descended the first flight of stairs beyond the post office in just the same manner that a bag of oats would to chip in anything for the heathen in Africa. The first citizen who arrived on the spot knew what his duty required

ingly remarked: 'I don't believe you can improve on the old way!" The second citizen passing was in a hurry; but he knew that he must halt

"Like that any better than coming down the way the rest of us do?" The third citizen had business at the ost-office, but he turned aside, cleared into the details of breakfast, dinner and

> There was a fourth spectator, and he slowly entered the door-way, bent over the victim, and remarked:

> "I'd have given a dollar to see him come down! He's one of the sort who bump every stair!" The fifth man was about to add his mite when the victim rose up. His elbows were skinned, his nose barked. his coat torn and his back sand-papered the whole length, but he was a man who had traveled. He knew that everybody in the crowd was hoping to see him jump up and down and shake his fists, and paw the air, and to hear him declare that he would lick all the men who could be packed in a ten-acre lot. the bland remark:

## Terrible Predicament.

Messrs. E. S. Early and S. E. Hines. who have just completed a saw-mill in scratches developed into painful wounds. Dr. A. B. Ball, the family the mountains above Wolf Creek, East Tennessee, furnished the following parphysician, was called, and, despite the best known methods of treatment, ery-A few mornings ago a man living near Wolf Creek was attracted by the

barking of his dogs, and going to where they had treed on the side of the mounwas called in consultation, the abscesses tain he found his game in a hollow log were lanced; but, though every treat- lying upon the ground with the entrance ment that modern surgical and medical up-hill. He procured a long pole to science has devised in such cases was reach the game, but this being too short, tried, blood poisoning resulted. Pneu- he crawled in to lengthen the pole and monia, combined with a slight attack hung his toes over the end of the log. of pleurisy, followed, and Mr. Cuming In this position he lost his hold, and was relieved from his intense sufferings down he went into the log on top of the on Friday by death. Whether the in- ground-hog, and a lively fight began. jury from the rose-thorn was the abso- The man's superior strength prevailed, lute cause of disease and death the at- but not till he had been bitten in eleven tending physicians will not state as a places and badly scratched and scarred. certainty, though no other local cause But the trouble had not ended, but the leading to the final result can be ascer-But the trouble had not ended, but the but he could not crawl backward up-hill, so be was a prisoner, and in a critical, -It has been suggested by a South- not to say ridiculous position, with no means of escape. Fortunately, at this frightful juncture, the family became uneasy and went out to see what had happened, and were horrified at the

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To take boarders for an absolute de-

pendence in the way of support is probably as harassing an occupa-

tion as can well be found, especially

with the risk of hiring a large house and

furnishing it for the purpose. A great

deal, however, can be said on both

sides. The case is not so difficult . with

the owner or occupant of her own house,

ness will furnish a good table with a

sum which, in the hands of one who

the most unsatisfactory results. The

has quite as much to do with its at-

chase made; half-cooked vegetables, and

tractiveness as the quality of the pur-

meats scorched without and raw within,

can never be inviting, whatever the

original cost or quality may have been.

As a general thing, there is a sort of

airy unconcern about those who take

bearders, in regard to all matters not

absolutely "down in the bond," which

ways an abundant supply of homeless people in the world, landladies who

trouble themselves only about what is

barely necessary, and do even that in an

inefficient way, would oftener find that

How often, for instance, does any one

looking for board chance to find a room

if some one had just died there, and

everything had been dismantled in con-

sequence? Not a bit of drapery to bed

or windows, not a bracket or a table

cover, not a cushion or footstool. The

four walls are there-often with an ug-

ly paper on them-with the orthodox

bedstead and bureau and chairs, pos-

sibly a hard lounge, but probably none

at all. What possibilities of cheerful-

ness are there in such a room, if the oc-

cupants have no furniture of their own

"But we can't afford to ornament

rooms," say the struggling landladies; "it wouldn't pay. We can scarcely

This is just where they make a mis-

pay to drape the windows with cheap

and tasteful curtains those of white

muslin, cretonne, unbleached muslin,

ugly room into something homelike,

and the small outlay required would certainly be returned tenfold.

It is not necessary, however, to go

people having such quarters to offer.

It follows therefore, that any one who

will furnish something more attractive

than is usually offered will have no rea-

son to complain of want of success .-

Ella Rodman Church, in Harper's Mag-

Poisoned by the Thorn of a Rose.

The death of Allen J. Cuming on

Friday last was attended by circum-

stances which created much comment

in the circles in which he was well

known, and among those members of

in twenty-four hours from the time

of the infliction of the wound

inflammation set in, and the

sipelas set in, and was followed by ab-

scesses of the hand and the lower third

of the forearm. Dr. Robert F. Wier

ern gentleman, in view of the number

of steamboat fires which have occurred

lately, that there be put in every state-

tained .- N. Y. Times.

ural congener.

with which to brighten it?

make both ends meet as it is.'

"it dosen't pay to take boarders."

to ordinary teaching or sewing.

BELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

by the Sunday-school people and others of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Attleboro, Mass.—Boston Post.

tion of resident ministers.

class are engaged to be married .- N. -A Sikh gentleman in Lahore, the capital of the Punjaub, Northern India.

preaching in tents, which are removed from place to place. It is found that while Roman Catholics will not on any condition enter a Protestant place of wors'tip, they will attend and listen to preaching in these tents. - Chicago Tri-

there any evidence that belief might not that has a home look about it? Do not have added to the grounds of their the apartments generally shown look as distinction."-N. Y. Sun.

> -The season of college commencements, graduations and female semmary anniversaries is upon us once more, and now look out for new species of an-

> moment they hear the "Vale."-N. Y.

family one additional inmate, as a means of increasing her income, will find no difficulty, if she reside in the city, in obtaining a desirable lady or gentleman boarder willing to pay liber-ally for home comforts. Many such people detest boarding-houses, and would dispense with a great variety at the table for the sake of having what is put upon it made inviting. Even so simple a thing as the popular breakfast dish of cottons is a state of mind at the foot he was in no frame of mind table half raw, because so few cooks of him on such an occasion, and he smilseem to understand the immense

amount of moderate boiling or simmer-ing that it requires, it quite deserves the name of "chicken feed" facetiously bestowed upon it. It can be made, though, a very delicate and nourand inquire: ishing dish-bearing in mind the fact that cream or good rich milk is its nat-

ais throat, and remarked: tea dishes, a passing allusion to the causes of failure on the part of those "Evidently fell down stairs? Curious how it sets the blood to circulating! who attempt to take boarders being Some of you had better see if his nose is sufficient for our purpose. The asserbroken good-bye?" tion can easily be proved from facts that more people are looking fruitlessly for home-like quarters than there are