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THE LOST GARDEN.

There was a fair green garden sloping From the southeast side of a mountain ledge, And the earliest tints of the dawn came grop-Down through its paths from the day's dim

The bluest skies and the reddest roses
Arched and varied its velvet sod.
And the glad birds sang as the soul supposes
The angels sing on the hills of God.

I wandered there when my veins seemed bursting With life's rare rapture and keen delight, And yet in my heart was a constant thirsting
For something over the mountain height.
I wanted to stand in the blaze of splendor That turned to crimson the peaks of snow; And the winds from the west all breathed a

of realms and regions I longed to know.

I saw on the garden's south side growing The brightest blossoms that breathe o I saw on the east how the sun was glowing

tune. I heard the drip of a silver fountain, And the pulse of a young laugh throbbed with glee, But still I looked out over the mountain = Where unnamed wonders awaited me.

I came at last to the western gateway That led to the path I longed to climb,
But a shadow fell on my spirit straightway,
For close at my side stood graybeard Time.
I paused with feet that were fain to linger
Hard by t at garden's golden gate;
But Time spoke, pointing with one stern
finger:

And now, on the chill gray cliffs I wander, The heights recede which I thought to find, And the light seems dam on the mountain yonder
When I think of the garden I left behind.
Should I stand at last in its summit's splendor,
I know full well it would not repay

For the fair lost tints of the dawns so tender That crept up over the edge o' day. I would go back, but the days are winding-It ways there are to that land in sooth. For what man ever succeeds in finding

A path to the garden of his lost youth? But I think sometimes when the June stars glisten
That a rose-scent drifts from far away.
And I know when I lean from the cliffs and That a young laugh breaks on the air like

Ella Wheeler, in Our Continent. A WEDDING-DAY WITHOUT A WED-DING.

It was the evening of Caleb Pollard's black an' onsadistied. golden wedding, and the family, to the third and fourth generation, were as-

sembled in honor of the event. "This makes a good many weddin' days we've seen-me 'n' the old 'oman there." said Caleb from his own particular chimney-corner, where he sat in din'."

"A wedding-day without a wedding, I run my eye over the letter. grandpa?" spoke up Polly Pettigrew from a game of romps she and a flock of frolicksome cousins were organizing on the out-skirts of the sedater circle drawn war, as the French millinger says.

"Dear Caler, it said, 'I got your nice present. Joe j'nes in sendin' love. I 'spose I'll not hear or see from you agin till our weddin'-day. Too biz to write more. Oh! re round the spacious, old-fashioned fireplace-"how could that be?-it doesn't stand to reason.'

a quizzical smile, and a wave of his pipe- tragedy. stem toward the opposite corner where dame Janet, his white-haired partner through fifty years of joy and sorrow, sat beaming through her spectacles, her restless, withered hands betokening bow much they missed the accustomed knitting laid aside in deference to the occasion.

"Pray do, Caleb," begged Grandma "find something else to talk "Pray don't, grandpa." persisted

Polly's motion was seconded and ear- man's character behind his back.' ried without division.

"I won't go lack to my courtin' days," began Grandfather Caleb, "an' tell how I cut out all tother fellows. an got excepted by the han somest gal

Janet, blushing as she might have done defunct?" -N. Y. Ledger. at seventeen, "how you do talk!" "Well, you needn't color up so,"

Caleb answered "How d'ye know it's you I m talkin' about?" Having reduced the good dame to si lence by thus turning the laugh on her,

the old gentleman proceeded: "I've said I wouldn't dwell onto the courtin' part, so I ll jest come down to the day sot for my weddin' with the han somest gal, as I was remarkin'now jest keep quiet over there' (shaking his finger at Dame Janet)-"I've been the head o' this house for half a cent'ry, an' ain't goin' to be conter-

dicted now-with the han'somest gal. I say, in Puccoon County. "She lived about twenty-five mild furder up the river nor where I banked, but there was a steamer passed reg'lar ev'ry mornin', an' on that pertic'lar mornin' I was on the double-quick to ketch the boat, when all of a suddent l

felt somebody ketch my arm. "I wheeled round quick, for I was in a pe ky hurry, when who should I find grabbin' of me but the Sheriff?" The Sheriff?" chirped one of the pair on the narrator's knees, with a frightened look. "What could the

Sheriff want o' you, grandpa?"
"Just what I axed him," continued

"'To sarve onto a jury,' says the Sheriff. " Can't do it, no way, says I.

" You've got to,' says he. 'Judge Testy's sent for you for a tailsman.' " 'A which?' says I. " A tailsman, says he

" 'Gast his ugly picture!' says I "does he take me for a monkey?" " 'The Sheriff burst out laffin'

" 'I see you're a little benighted, Mr. Pollard, says he - 'a tailsman's a man called to tack onto the tail eend of a jury ,to piece it out when some o' the reglars fails to come.

. Thank you for the information, says I, but all the same, head or tail, I can't sarve.

.. . Why so? "'I've got a good, lawful egscoos,"

... What's the natur' on it?' says he " 'It's natur's strictly private,' says I. " · Well, come an' state it to the Court, says he, pullin' me along; 'I haint got no discretion.' ... I don't think you hev,' says I.

by the onreas nable way you act. ... ( ome along,' says he, 'or I'll have "That sort o' skeered me. I didn't iest know rightly what a 'possy' was,

but knowed by the way the Sheriff looked it must be su.hin' startlin'. " 'No! no! don't possy me,' says I, 'an' I'll go peace'ble. " 'Take your seat onto the jury!

says the clark, as soon's the Sheriff brung me into court.

"May't please you're Hon'rable Honor,' says I, turnin' to the Jedge. your seat onto the jury!' "But,' says I, 'I've got pertic-'

". Take your seat! yelled the Judge, 'an' if you cheep agin I'll punish you for actin' contemptible to the court. "'Twas on the top o' my tongue to tell him I thought 'twas the court as was actin' contemptible to me: but I thought I'd wait till I ketched him out.

he wan't fur wrong. the appointed hour, which 'twas in the pasture. There is nothing prettier than a modern pastoral scene.—N. Y. Bereid.

THE JOURNAL. "But along o' quest'nin', an' crossuest'nin', an' criss-cross-quest'nin', it took a good spell to git through the ev'dence. Next the lawyers made longwinded speeches, arter which old Testy took his whack, and lambasted both sides for nigh onto an hour. Then s constable took us to a room an' locked us up to agree onto a verdic', which ! thought we could in no time.

"The fust vote stood six an' six; an' then the argyfyin' begun, an' pooty soon the two ring-leaders got to fightin'.
"We got 'em sep rated ater they'd wooled one another cons d'rable, an' took another vote. I turned my coat this time, which made it stand seven to five. Then all the five pitched into me like p'ison for desartin' of my flag; an' I b'lieve they'd mobbed me if t'othere hadn't enterfared.

"'Twas too late to think o' gittin' to my weddin' that day: so I jest sot dow? sullen an' let both sides jaw away.

"We sent out a request to the Jedge, arter a while, to be d s harge i for in in compaterbility: but old Testy sent back word that he didn't see it, an' onless we agreed he'd keep us out till the eend o' the tarm, which he was sorry to say warn't furder off; an' he was as good as his word. I tried to get a messidge sent accountin' for my absence from the weddin', but the constable said twas agin the constituotion to allow any outside commonication.

"The day court riz we was discharged with a reeprimand, still standin' stiff, seven to five. The two leaders adjourned to the court-house yard to resoom hostilerties, an' I struck a bee line to find "Pass on!" he said, "for the day grows the fastest hoss to be had for love or

> "I hadn't got fur when I heered a piece o' news that made me hurry faster still. The boat I was expectin' to go on when the Sheriff ambushed me was blowed up an hour arterwards, an' nearly evry soul aboard lost! Foor Janet-I was only jokin' when I hinted a bit ago 'twarn't her I was a meanin'-would think me numbered with the dead!

"Faster time was never made in them parts nor I made over that twenty mild to Janet's home.

"I busted in without knockin'. Janet, who 'twas easy to see'd been cryin', jumped up with a little glad cry, an' was runnin' to me, when a look her father gave her made her stop. "I hurried to explain what 'd kep' me

away, but the old gent still looked " Prehaps you kin explain this, too." he said, placin' an opened letter in my hand directed to myself. Mr. Hoard. here, picked it up where you drapt it, I 'spose, an' thought 'twas no more'n are found in its waters. his duty to egspose your dooplexity.' "I hadn't noticed afore the presence state with his youngest grandchild on o' Misham Hoard, a sneakin' cu s.

one knee and his oldest great-grand- Janet's friends had long wanted her to child on the other-"besides one," he marry instid o' me, but she wouldn't. added, "when there wa'n't no wed- He ot back with a grim of triump' on 106 feet in circumference at the base, his ugly phiz.

"Bein' a'ready ingaged to another

-,' began Janet's father, looking a "Ask gran ma," replied Caleb, with sevare as that Virginny parient in the " Ingaged to another?' save L ·What do you mean, Mr. Stacy? ". That letter's plain enough,' says

he; "it altoods to your com'n nuptials

with whoever writ it, and the Joe it speaks of 's her brother, doubtless.' "That letter's from my sister Kate," says I. 'The wedd n it delikitely refers to is her own, an' the Joe mentioned 's her intended husban'. I lost it the day The Sheriff took me for a tailsman, an' I 'spose that skunk-Polly - "it's the very thing I want to pointing to Misham Hoard - picked it up an' tried to use it to blarst a dead

"Janet didn't wait to hear no more. She jest come an' flung her arms about my neck an' kissed me afore 'em all. " An' now, M she Hoard, says 'nixt time you think of administ'ring onto another widder, hadn't you better "Law, Caleb!" interrupted Dame make sartin the original purprietor's

## Brand the Counterfeits.

There is an immense volume of coun terfeit money known to be in circula tion at present. Large sams of money are extended annually by the Secret Service to detect the counterfeiters, and yet the co ntr, is at times flooded with puri us issues of National Bank no'es. This is because the attention of the Secret Service is devoted to the seizure of counter eit plates and bills still in po-session of the make s or their conederates, while there is no systematic effort made to check the further circulation of the immense volume of coun ter eit money which has been "shoved" by the successful ras als, and is kept floating in the community by Paore or less honest people. The Secret Service is totally unable to trace the individual bills, when on e issued, through the thousands of channels they have followed. A few honest people may perhaps destroy a counterfeit when they discover it, and pocket their loss with a hope that the recording angel above who is said to attend to such matters will see that they are properly credited with the amount at ompound interest; but some men prefer a cash settlement here below, and indignantly return the counterfeit to the person from whom they think they got it, or perhaps to whomsoever they think will accept their word in the matter, or else they send it on its way through the hands of the first unsus pecting person with whom they trade. This is all very shocking, no doubt, but, in many cases, it is all very true. Should the note reach the Treasury by chance it is at once branded, with a hot or blackened iron, "counterfeit," and its further usefulness to the unfortunate holder is suddenly and vitally impaired. It is a sad reflection upon the frailty of humanity, but an undoubted fact, nevertheless, that this proceeding is now so well understood that the opinion of the gentlemen at the Treasury as to a doubtful bill is seldom asked. Consequently the Treasury as well as the Secret Service is balked in any endeavor to stamp out fraudulent notes which are already

There is but one practical method of teller will say that there is hardly a day during which some counterfeit is not "counterfeit." and it remains in cir-"'Silence!" he beliered, 'au' take a mutilated bill. Were the Treasury officials to secure the co-operation of scudi.—N. Y. Sun. the banks -and it will be given gladly -the work in which the Secret Service fails would be speedily and effectually ac omplished. After a little there would be no counterfeits in existence.

N. Y. Herald. -Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who was "The clark made us lay our hands Miss Smith, and whose sister married onto a big book, an' then rattled off brother of Lady Mandeville, gave an su'thin' quick that sounded like, 'goin' "old-fashioned country dance" at her su'thin' quick that sounded like, 'goin' -goin' -goin' -goin' - gone!' arter which they summer-house on Long Island the other begun to try a case where one felier was | night, at which Gotham's moneyed arissuin' another for his character, which toeracy was strongly if not brilliantly t'other'n said he never hadn't any; an' represented. It was a "regardless-ofexpense" entertainment, and when the spring. "I was in hopes the trial wouldn't last carriage drove away with its weary last long, an' that by hirin' a fast hoss dancers the sun was peeping out and I might still be in time to be married at the farmers were driving their cows to

Big Things. The largest suspension bridge will be the one now building between Brooklyn and this city. The length of the main span is 1.595 feet six inches. The entire length of the bridge is 5,989 feet. Fortress Monroe is the largest signal fortification in the world. It has already cost the Government over \$3,000,000.

catepetl (smoking mountain), thirty-five miles southwest of Pueblo, Mexico. It is 17,784 feet above the sea level, has a crater three miles in circumference and 1.000 feet deep. The largest university is Oxford, in Oxford, England. It consists of twentyfive colleges and five halls. Oxford was the seat of learning in the time of Edward

The water battery is consided one of the

The loftiest active volcano is Popo-

finest military works in the world.

the Confessor. It claims to have been founded by Alfred. The largest ship is the Great Eastern. She is 680 feet long, 83 feet beam, and 60 feet deep, being 22,927 burden, 18,-915 gross and 13,344 net register. She was built at Milwall, on the Thames, and

was launched Jan. 31, 1857. The most extensive park is Deer Park, in the environs of Copenhagen, Denmark. The inclosure contains about 4,200 acres and is divided by a small river. The largest pleasure ground in this country is Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, which contains 2,740 acres.

The largest body of fresh water on the globe is Lake Superior. It is 400 miles long, 160 miles wide at its greatest breadth, and has an area of 32,000 square miles. Its mean depth is said to be 200 feet, and its greatest depth about 900 fathoms. Its surface is 635 feet above the sea.

The largest tunnel in the world is that of St. Gothard, on the line of railroad between Lucerne and Milan. The summit of the tunnel is 990 feet below the surface at Audermatt, and 6,600 feet beneath the peak of Kastelhorn, of the St. Gothard group. The tunnel is twenty-six and a half feet wide, and nincteen feet ten inches from the floor to the crown of the arched roof. It is nine and a half miles long, one and five-eighths miles longer than the Mt. Cenis tunnel.

The most extensive cavern is the Mammoth Cave, in Edmondson County, Kentucky. It is near Green River, six miles from Cave city, and twenty-eight miles from Bowling Green. The cave consists of a succession of irregular chambers, some of which are large, situated on different levels. Some of these are traversed by navigable branches of the subterranean Echo River. Blind fish

The largest trees are the mammoth trees in California. One of a grove in Tulare County, according to measurement made by members of the State Geological Survey, was shown to be 276 feet high, and seventy-six feet at a point twelve feet above the ground. Some of the trees are 376 feet high and thirty-four 2.000 to 2.500 years.

The largest inland sea is the Caspian, lying between Europe and Asia. Its greatest length is 760 miles, its greatest breadth 270 miles, and its area 180,000 square miles. Great Salt Lake in Utah. which may be properly termed an inland sea, is about ninety miles long, and has a varying breadth of from twenty to twenty-five miles. Its surface is 4,200 feet above the sea, whereas the surface of the Caspian is eighty-four feet below the

The largest empire in the world is that of Great Britain, comprising 8,557,658 square miles, more than a sixth part of the land of the globe, and embracing under its rule nearly a sixth part of the population of the world. In territorial extent the United States ranks third, containing 3,580,242 square miles, including Alaska; in population it ranks fourth with its 50,000,000 people. Russia ranks second; 8,352,940 square miles.

The highest monolith is the obelisk at Karnak, Egypt. Karnak is on the east bank of the Nile, near Luxor, and occupies a part of the site of an ancient Thebes. The obelisk is ascribed to Hatasu, sister of Pharaoh Thothmes III., who reigned about 1600 B. C. Its whole length is 122 feet, its weight 400 tons. Its hight, without pedestal, is 108 feet 10 inches. The hight of the obelisk in Central Park, without pedestal, is 68 feet 11 inches; its weight about 168 tons.

The Chinese wall is the largest wall in the world. It was built by the first Emperor of the Tain dynasty, about 220 B. C., as a protection against Tartars. It traverses the northern boundry of China, and is carried over the highest hills. through the deepest valleys, across rivers and every other natural obstacle. Its length is 1,250 miles. Including a parapet five feet, the total hight of the wall is twenty feet, thickness at the base twenty-five feet, and at the top fifteen feet. Towers or bastions occur at intervals of

about 100 yards. The largest library is the Bibliotheque National in Paris, founded by Louis XIV. It contains 1,400,000 volumes. 300,000 pamphlets, 175,000 manuscripts 300,000 maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and medals. The collection of engravings exceeds 1,300,000, contained in some 10,000 volumes. The building which contains these treasures is situated on the Rue Richelieu. Its length is 540 feet, its breadth 180 feet. The largest library in New York, in respect of separate works, is the Astor.

About 190,000 volumes are on its shelves. The largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, at the foot of the Kremlin. Its circumference at the bottom is nearly sixty-eight feet, and its hight more than twenty-one feet. In its stoutest part it is twenty-three inches thick, and its weight has been computed to be 443,772 pounds. It has never been hung, and was probably cast on the spot where it now stands. A piece of the bell is broken off. The fracture is supposed to have been occasioned by water having been thrown upon it when heated

by the building erected over it being on The largest cathedral in the world is St. Peter's in Rome. From the laying of the foundation in 1450 until its dedication, 170 years were consumed in its erection; and if we include the work done under Pius VI., three and a half centuries passed before it was completed, accomplishing the desired end, and that is to compel every National and State Renk to be a local and St are: Length of the interior, 6134 feet: Bank to brand every counterfeit presented to it. Every prominent bank of transom from wall to wall, 4461 feet; of transom from wall to wall, 4461 feet; hight of nave, 1521 feet; of side aisles, 47 feet; width of nave, 77.89 feet; of presented to him in the course of side aisles, 334 feet; circumference of regular business or by a chance seeker of change." It is almost the universal custom to politely hand it back as the base of the lantern is 405 feet-to the top of the cross, 448 feet. The dome is culation. Were it branded it would be encircled and strengthened by six bands done with forever. Were a mistake made of iron. A stairway leads to the roof, as to a genuine issue there is an existing provision for the redemption at par of and team to ascend. The annual cost of

> -Droughts, according to the observa-tion of a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, appear to approach in the regular order of "dry, dryer, dryest," while wet seasons recede in the opposite manner, or from "wettest to wetter, then

been turned to stone in the short space of six months by the action of a sods -One objection to living in Boston that nobody but an old resident can walk two squares without going round a corner and getting lost .- N. Y. Advertiser.

-A curious petrification recently ex-

hibited at Salt Lake City consisted of a

bunch of wheat heads upon which a

cricket had fastened himself. All had

Artemus Ward and the London Cabby.

He was grave and stolid-looking, and gin of the term "chi ken-bud." seemed to study the man's features for man," suggested the reporter. a brief moment: then he intimated to ... Why? have a lark with cabby. Assuming a prices for it."
grave air, which sat so marvelously well
Again the ca on his face, he addressed the man in vulsion of aughter. It was evident return at once. - The Advance. very man likely to decide a most im- heard them. fr.end there, ' pointing to Jeff, who looked slightly puzzled "Do you take me? Will you be arbiter between us?" thought he was going to say "Gam- laid by heas that were not well, and all mon." or "Shut up," or something of sorts of peculiarities were visible in the the sort. However, so wondrously in- "fruit. tent did Artemus look, and so supernalhalf-grunt, then said briefly: "Fire working overtime. away, guv'nor, let's know wat's all

here, now, my friend; that gentleman extremes of heat or cold affect them as who, not knowing exactly how Charley The shell of an egg is exceedingly might choose to compromise him with porus, and when the place of storage is a mayhap irate Jehu, began to give slight too warm and dry the albumen evaporand in the inferential conclusions of argumentation, must in the final end incord and harmony among people. and dozens of eggs in the same case. Any bring about that most devoutly-wished-experienced candler will, I think, tell for consummation when man to man you the same thing. The present the world all o'er, shall brethren be system of egg-carriage, which was and a' that. I trust you follow me. designed simply to prevent breakage, my friend!" "I follow you, guy nor; has done a great deal to improve the fire away." said cabby, briefly, who ev- market quality of eggs. They do not idently was not quite clear yet what it come into contact with each other, and all could possibly be about. "Now, you after they are once packed no amount of see, my good fellow," pursued Arte- knocking about will addle them." mus, with increased intentness of face "There does not seem to be much exand graver ponderousness of manner cuse then for the grocer who sells bad and diction, "I, on the other part, eggs among good ones?" assert, and I mean to stick to it, too, let "There is no excuse at all. If he gainsay who may" - with a ferocious pays the market price, and buys of glase our way-"that it is contrariwise some reliable commission man, there and opposite, the convergence of con- can be no excuse. The candler has be- for children's dresses. current, concordant and coincident come a necessity to the egg trade, and opinions that must nevitably in its cor- if he is a competent man at his business wool is worn alike by boys and girls. di lerences"-raising his voice to a cuse can there be for the merchant who higher pitch, and frantically sawing and refuses to have his eggs candled? He beating the air with his outstretched is dishonest, and means to sell rotten much worn over black velvet skirts. right arm-"which will make one man eggs, and grocers should avoid him as jump at another's throat and strive to they would any other swindler." strangle him to death." Then he protriend you cannot but admit that I and the candler was obliged to quit have placed the case fairly before you. talking and go to work .- Chicago Trib-Now, please, give us your decision ' Cabby, who had apparently listened with much serious attention to this rigmarole, bent his head on one side, and with one eve shut, gave Artemus the he proceeded with gravity of manner more melancholy condition than it has equal to Ward's and still more ponder- been for many years. The whole of ous slowness of enunciation, to deliver Northern Italy is more or less under himself of the following oracul r de- water, the Simplon and Splugen are cision, which would have done honor to blocked by the snow that has fallen. great Busby himself: "Well, guy'nor, and the latter lies a foot deep in all the crack for the likes o' me: seein' as of Vaud and Geneva. Travelers intendgen'leman, hevery inch o' you, guy'- crossing it this year, and have been nor." Ha ing said which he looked ex- forced to discharge their tra eling-car-

cences of an Old Bohemian. Egg-Candling.

liquor, cabby. Drive on."-- Reminis-

An odd trade is that of the egg-candler. One having been advertised for a few days ago, a Tribune reporter to whom the word "candler" was full of mystery, took the liberty of calling upon the advertiser for an explanation. Thither the reporter went, and in the shadow of a huge bank of egg-cases on the side-walk discovered a ; assage-way labeled "Butter" which led into the basement of the building designated. Entering, the reporter found himself in a small apartment, which may be truthfully said to be the fullest apartment he ever entered. The space occupied by two young men, and innumerable egg cases, was filled with a stench so thick that the reporter felt like outting off a chunk of it and bearing it away as a tro; hy. But as nothing save "henwas visible, he was constrained instead to inquire if poultry-cholera was prevalent just at present. One of the young men tumbled off the pile of cases on which he was reclining, and after rolling over the floor with laughter two or three times, arose and said, quietly: "No; I guess the hens are all well." After a few words of explanation as to the nature of the call, the young man kindly consented to give an exhibition of egg-candling, and ing patch on the wall, he drew aside an old gray army blanket, disc osing a lighted interior beyond. He realized the effect, for he sto ped long enough on the threshold to it's the candling-room." The apartment was found to be about seven by able to struggle across the St. Nicholas three feet, and upon a bench at one end were three open egg-cases. A small metallic oil-lamp was attached by a wooden fixture to the farther end of the middle box. This furnished the only light in the room. The candler wal ed up to the bench with a watchme-juggle-them air, and, turning back into the middle box, and suddenly headquarters of his regiment, and prebrought forth four "chicken-buds." With the thumb and fore-finger of each that he "knew nothing about deserters. hand the uppermost eggs were caught At the main guard-room he was told up and held for an instant or ly in front that he could not be taken in; he must of the flame There was a convulsive give himself up to the police. So he movement of the hands, and, with all started toward London again, meeting the dexterity of a slight-of-hand per- a constable i : Lewisham road, who told more carefully examined before the police court.—Chicago Herald. light. "There," said the candler, designating an egg with a clear, transparent shell, and a vividly rosy light showing through it, "that is strictly a

Chicago market, and is likely to be accepted the invitation.—Boston Jourspeedily sold. There is nothing apparently wrong with this fourth egg, save that its veik is broken. A housekeeper might not like it, but it is a good baker's sentence in the Western Penitentiary of

"Simply because they keep longest, and are longest in finding their way which is perfectly good in Chicago to- class ever entered.

day might not be good ten lags nence

Artemus Ward, the prince of humor- The candler proceeded with his work ists, positively revelled in what I think at a truly remarable rate of speed, per) says that in some cases canons of he was the first to dub a "goak." I re- stopping only now and then to point Cathedrals whose salary was \$4,000 a member, late one night in the fall of out the peculiarity of an erg which had year are now only getting \$2,000, in 1866, Artemus, dear little Jeff Prowse been kept in too warm, cold, or damp a consequence of the decrease in the value and my humble self were left alone in place, or had been subjected to some the club room at Ashle.'s. Artenus proposed an adjournment to the Althe hards of the farmer. So deft was children of Pittsburgh are afflicted with the hards of the farmer. So deft was children of Pittsburgh are afflicted with the hards of the farmer. So deft was children of Pittsburgh are afflicted with the hards of the farmer. So deft was children of Pittsburgh are afflicted with the hards of the farmer. hambra. Prowse and self joyfully as he in his business that the eggs, as he myopia, or near-sightedness. Faultily sented. Artemus asked Jeff to charter shuffled them to an I fro, seldom or nev- constructed school buildings, fine print ITS EFFECTS. a cab. The vehicle soon drew up. it er touche! each o her, and as for break- in text books, pale ink, greasy s ates was a clear night, and the hotel and ing one, that is something a candler and poor blackboards are some of the NOT BLISTER. street lamps shed a bright light, which very rarely doos Suddenly he paused causes. In other cities the percentage gave us a full view of the driver's ace. over one which plainly showed the ori- is equally great. - Pittsburgh rost. very evidently self-possesse i. Artemus "That is a good egg for a restaurant seemed to study the man's features for man," suggested the reporter.

Alexandria, Egypt, by the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and

slow, measured accents. "My friend." that though he might know stale old he said, "you look to me a man of e gs when he saw them he did not thought and experience, in fact, the know equally stale old jokes when he ern Presbyterian Church in Philadelportant and most difficult question This egg found a resting place among which has ar sen between me and my others in a large buc et, and during the thenes." He speaks eight languages, interview the candler bas ed himself in pointing out monstrosties in the eggs lifted an indebtedness of \$18,000, and which he had thrown aside as worthless. Cabby looked so dubious at first that I Very many of these had really been

Again the candler went off into a con-

The candler's pay is uniformly ten ly grave was his manner that the man's cents per case of thirty-six dozen, and suspicions faded away from his face as an adept at the business can make three snow will under a hot sun. He gave a dollars per day easily, and more by

visited, and candlers of various degrees "Well," responded Artemus, with of proficiency were conversed with. slow deliberateness, weighing every Said one: "Eggs are a good deal like word, apparently. "Well, look ye fruit. A damp, foul atmosphere and there"-pointing again to Jeff Prowse. quickly and as seriously as fine fruit. signs of feeling rather uncomfortable- ates, and when too cold and damp maintains that there is the divergence the egg seems to lose its vitality and of contradictory opinions, which in the rapidly becomes stale. The porous natural logical sequence of reasoning, shell also admits of absorption, and in evitably lead to convergence, and con- or cracked, will contaminate whole

Just then an order came in for one ceeded, more quietly: "Now, my dozen cases for the New York market. The first-named fabrics, for evening

Snow Bound in Switzerland. Owing to the weather (Septem et benefit f an inimitably droll look. Then 22), the state of Central Europe is in a it is a knotty pint and a 'ard nut to Swiss cantons, excepting only those there is a great deal to be said on both ing to go over the former pass from sides; and don't ye think, now, guv'nor. Switzerland to Italy have, on arriving it's rayther a dry question to settle? at Visp and Brigue, been told that there Vich I knowed from the first ye vos a is no longer a y possibility of their pectant. "Sold!' cried Artemus, riages, and take the railway to Culoz, laughing, jumping into the vehicle fol- and thence accomplish the journey by lowed by us. "You shall have your way of the Mount Cenis. One English gentleman and his wife, who had intended crossing the Simplon last week, were resolved to go over it if possible, and by means of a heavy payment induced their vetturino to attempt the passa e from the Swiss side. They got as far as the fourth "refuge," when it was found absolutely impossible to proceed any further, or, what was still worse, to return to the starting-point. In these cir umstances they were forced to remain in their carriage for three days. and to sub-ist on what food and wine

they had with them; and on the fourth day, when at their last resource, to descend on foot, at considerable risk, to Meanwhile, the amount of misery and loss that has been entailed by the month of rain (and that the harvest month) is incalculable. The cattle are I ing dead on the hills, the wine crop immediately north and south of the Alps will have no actual existence this year, and what would have been the winter's hay is injured beneath the snow. Wolves have appeared on the outskirts of severa. Swiss towns, and bears (small and not formidable) are reported in the Engadine. In the Tyrol things are as bad, if not worse. At Innspruck and in the Pusterthal people who have been caught

there are prevented from leaving. The trains have almost entirely ceased to run, and several bridges have been carried away by the floods. At Bruneck even worse than this has occurred. led the way. Going up to a dirty-look- as houses have had their foundations washed away, and the little town of Trent is entirely under water. At the last moment came the oyful tidings that the eighty snow-bound and imprisoned visitors to Zermatt have seen a rift "Oh! come in. This ain't no trap; of blue sky in the clouds above them, and that, before long, they hope to be

Pass to the Valais and freedom. - London World. -A soldier confined in an English prison for desertion has written a plea for pardon based wholly on the ground that his absence from duty was much lengthened by inability to surrender himself, as nobody would take him back. his shirt-sleeves, plunged both hands He says he walked from London to the sented himself to the guard, who growled former, the uppermost eggs had given him: "You're no use to me, anyway, place to the other two, and were being now." Finally he gave imself up at a

-An artist met a connoi-seur on the street the other day and said to him: "I say, you know all about pictures, and I fresh egg. I put that in the right-hand box, which is intended for the New one I've just finished and give me your York market. This one is not quite so opinion about it. That conceited ass, fresh, but it will do. This, you see, is Sludge, who pretends to be a critic, spotted; that's where the yelk has fastened to the shell because the egg laid said 'twas bad, and I kicked him down too long in one position. It is not a stairs-confound his impudence! But bad egg, however, though it may be slightly stale, and I put it into the left-what you think of it." It is not rehand case, which is intended for the corded, however, that the connoissent

shipped to New York?" inquired the re- his complete reformation. - Philadelphia -Harvard College opens this year into the consumer's hands. An egg with about 275 freshmen, the largest

-A burglar serving a three years'

Pennsylvania, has fallen heir to \$83,000,

Why are all the first-class eggs left to him by his father on condition of

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-The London Guardian (church pe-

-A dispatch has been received from nonneing that it is now safe to have all me in a whisper that he was going to .. Why, he an charge spring chicken the missionaries return to their mission work in Egypt. A telegram has accordingly been sent to those in England to

-Waldo Messaros is a Greek gentleman who pres des over the Northwestphia so ably that he has ac mired the title of "The Theological Demoshas crowded the church every Sunday, has never taken a theological training. -The Springfield (Mass.) Republican

states that a Baptist pastor in New Britain, Conn., while preaching on a recent Sunday in his own pulpit, had among his attentive hearers some in the former city, forty miles distant from his church. The telephone carried the words faithfully, apparently doing justice to the excellent elocution and articulation of Several other candling rooms were the preacher. The sermon was a forci-

ble, earnest plea for righteous living. -A few days since a pupil in the State Normal school at Castleton, Vt., was discovered to be crying very hard. Inquiry by the principal elicited the fact that the girl had just received a letter stating that her sister Mary was dead. School was stopped and prayer was offered. A second perusal of the letter showed that the girl was mistaken: that it was not sister Mary, but a favorite family horse named Wary that was dead. Then thanks were offered that the news

was no worse -In a lecture at Boston Mr. Parton said that at Eton College, England, the students made in 1880 a five-horse-power steamengine, which turns the lathe in their shops. This is a great change from the almost exclusive Latin verse making of by-gone days, and which the Etonian destined for New Zealand or Australia will highly appreciate. Many of the bigger boys at Eton have their own forges at which they hammer and mould. To Cornell must be given the credit of originating this wholesome industrial move. -N. Y. Sun.

Fashion Notes.

Royal cardinal is the favorite color The Glengarry cap of bright scarlet ollary and concomitant consequen- he can read an egg as you would a Raised l'owers in velvet, upon grounds feet in diameter. Some of the largest tial train of its outcoming results book. Candling costs but ten cents a of Ottoman or re ped silk, are the most that have been felled indicate and age of lead to divergencies, difficulties and case of thirty-six dozen now what ex-

Velvets, satin rhadames, corded silk. Irish poplin and cashmere will be in high vogue for fall and winter wear. dress, are shown in all the delicate tints of pale pink, Persian mauve, ciel blue, cream color and sea green.

Jackets and basques of every description and color are worn over skirts of a contrasting material. The shaves are varied, and are in styles suitable to every age. They are invariably close-litting, are cut with a narrow collar, and button straight down the front.

Stripes are as fashionable as ever in all classes of material, and, used in combination with plain fabrics, are very effective, especially in rich India silk materials. Scarf draperies of soft striped surahs and satins are much worn, and if well chosen can accompany several different dresses. Plastrons. revers, collars and cuffs, edged with colored Spanish lace matching one of the colors of the stripes, preferably dark green, should be worn to match. These also can be transferred from one dress to another. The added basque, so long a feature

of modern dressmaking is losing its popularity. The most fashionable jacket bodies are cut in one. Many of these open over waist oats of contrasting materials; otherwise the gilet may be of velvet, silk or satin to correspond with the dress itself. The basque is often excessively short, with battlementsthat is, square tabs—cut up to the waistline, representing the part of the bodice which is so stalish. When deeper, the basque is sometimes simply Vandyked, the points being exceedingly sharp, and not cut up to the waist, as in the above case. This style looks best when mixed materials are used in combination. Bonnets and round hats are exhibit-

ed in a great variety of novel shapes, from the graceful and elegant to the exaggerated and grotesque styles, which are wilder than ever this season: for instance, a formidable looking, irregular shaped bonnet is known as the "elephant's ear," a side view of this ugly head gear resembling an elephant's ear in outline and almost in size. There are numberless modifications of the poke, which vet clings to favor, and new and very becoming Gypsy shapes, these charming and less conspicuous bonnets being made with brims of shirred satin and soft Moorish crowns of plush or velvet. The crowns to the most fashionable round hats are immensely high, with brims as wide as the Gainsborough. Capotes or bebe bonnets are still in high vogue, though attempts have been made to crowd these pretty and lady-like little French bonnets to the wall. For full dress there is no head covering to equal them in style and elegance. - N. Y. Even-

The Law's Uncertainty.

"The law is a sort of hocus-pocus science," says an old play, "and the glorious uncertainty of it is of more use to the professors than the justice of it." An incident in the offic al life of Lord Chancellor Eldon illustrates the truthfulness of the dramatist's remark. He once referred a certain case to three courts below, in succession, to decide what a particular document was. Not one of them agreed with either of the local name of the courts below, in succes-ion, to decide document. The Court of King's Bench decided it was a lease in fee; the Common Pleas, that it was a lease in tail: the Exchequer, that it was a lease for years. When the document came back to the Lord Chancellor, he decided that it was no lease at all.

An anecdote, which an Irish Judge used to tell with great glee. illustrates the law's uncertainty, when administered by attorneys, and its certainty when a plain man decides the case on its merits. A suitor complained to this Judge that he was "ruinated," and could go no further with his case. Then you had better," said his Honor, "leave the case to be decided by reference.'

"To be sure I will," answered the man: "I've been now at law thirteen years and can't get on at all, at all. I'm willing to leave the case to one honest man, or to two attorneys, whichever your lordship pleases."
"You had better toss up for that,"

said the Judge, laughing. Two attorneys were appointed, how ever, and in a year's time they reported that they could not agree. The matter was then left to an honest farmer, and in a week the parties came more than ten times ordinary wages. Ex- terms to agents and clubs. Sample into court and said that the plain, unprofessional referee had settled the case

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From COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other, which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who filled to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Ken dall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Lapress, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to send for it, they ordered three bottles, I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts' limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the State. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles who are now using it.

Very respectfully,

## FROM THE ONEONTA PRESS, N. Y.

Early last summer Messrs, B. J. Kendall & Co., of Enosburgh Fails, Vt., made a contract with the publishers of the Press for a half column advertisement for one year setting forth the merits of Kendall's Spavin Cure. At the same time we secured from the firm a quantity of books, entitled Dr. Kendall's Freatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which we are giving to advance paying subscribers to the Press as a

About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper Mr. P. G. Scher-merhorn, who resides near Colliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his creduality. He bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and commenced using it on the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who examined the animal recently could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located. Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Columbiana, Ohio, Dec. 17th, 1889. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: - You will find below a recommendation from our xpressman. We sell Kondall's Spavin Cure and find all who use it are pleased with it. You may send us more advertising matter, and a few nice cards with our names

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gente: - I am using your Spavin Cure for a bone spavin. (hought of Conley & King, Druggists, Columbiana, Chio.) I find it just the thing to cure a spavin; the lameness has all left my mare, and by further use of the cure I ook for the 'ump to leave. The one bottle was worth to me ten times the cost Yours truis.

KENDAUL'S SPAVIN CURE.



Rechester, Ind., Nov. 30th, 1880 B J. Kendall & Co. Gents: Please send as a supply or advertising matter for Kendall's Special Cure. It has a good sale here & gives the last of satisfaction. Of an we have sold we have yet to learn the first unfavora-Very respectfully, J. DAWSON & SON ble report.

Winthrop, Iowa, Nov. 23d, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: - E closed please find 25 cents for your treatise on the Horse are ... Diseases, a rive on using your Spayin Cure on one of my horses for bone spayin. One bottle entirely cured the lameness and removed most all the Yours respectfully,

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