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physical characteristics of that barren portion of Southeastern California known as the Colorado Desert. It embraces almost the entire surface of San Bernardino County and part of the Counties of Los Angales, Inyo, and Kern. In other words, it has an area of \$75,000 between 35,000 and 40,000 square miles, or more than the combined areas of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey. Some years ago a prospector deter-mined to extend his search over that part of the desert that is several hundred feet below the sea level, and that is seldom, if ever, visited by either white man or Indian. With a supply of provisions and canteens of water to last for several days, and mounted upon a horse accustomed to privations, he struck out from the little oasis of Indian Wells in a southerly direction, and for some time climbed hills and travered valleys where no signs of human presence were met with.

> The daring prospector gradually worked his way southward for many miles, until finally, stretched out at the foot of the ridge as far as the eye could see lay a perfectly level valley. Its sur-face was seemingly as smooth as a floor for miles on miles, while its appearance was of the most peculiar nature, being of an ashy whiteness and without a rock or protuberance of any kind to break the monotony of the dead level. A singular object a mile or more from the foot of the hill attracted his attention. He shaded his eyes with his hatbrim and looked again and again at it. If that were the ocean instead of a desert at his feet he would surely say that a vessel lay at anchor there. Surely no rock ever existed that so much recembled the handiwork of man. What could it

> Slowly he rode down the hillside, de termined upon getting a closer view of the strange object. At last the level was reached, and there, apparently less than a mile away, lay what was unquestionably the worn and battered hulk of an ancient vessel. The stumps of the masts still remained, while the high

reason to suppose that one of these gal-leons, mistaking the Gulf of California for the wished-for passage, had finally been lost in what is now the descrt. At gables and angles, painted a Quaker gray, while green clinging vines, over porch and bay windows, added to this picturesque home. A garden surrounds the house, embracing veivety lawns and all events, there is enough to show that perhaps no more than 300 years have bright flower-beds. Just around the elapsed since the recedence of the wacorner lives Mr. Samuel Clemens, or Mark Twain, while the adjoining estate is that of Charles Dudley Warner. ters of the gulf to their present bounds, and hence it requires no violent stretch of the imagination to identify the wreck This was before Mrs. Stowe's recent

pereavement in the loss of her husband. with one of the lost vessels and to load it with an imperishable store of gold |We sat in her cozy, old-fashioned parlor, where the books and pictures are all

Three or four enthusiastic souls were souvenirs of sweet memories. The Proenlisted, and it was proposed to make a fessor was up-stairs asleep, so she knew systematic effort to reach the wreck. It be did not need her. Near her in the pretty parlor sat her twin daughters, was finally decided that the only feasi-Miss Eliza and Miss Harriet, clever, inble plan for overcoming the obstacles Miss Eliza and Miss Harriet, clever, in-presented by the crust and the alkali of teresting ladies. The conversation fell the valley was to employ broad flat-bot-tomed boats made of sheet-iron, such as was desirous of hearing her speak of it. duck-hunters occasionally use. These I at last said: "Everybody has read are made in sections and an easily the book. I do not think I ever met a person who could read at all who was transported long distances. A supply of light but strong rope was to be taken, and it was thought that it would be posnot familiar with it."

"Perhaps you think so," said Mrs. Stowe, "but I know of some who have sible to "pole" the boat over the crust to the wreck without breaking through, since it would present a broad, resistant never read it."

"Who?" I asked, surprised at her quaint, positive way of speaking. "Who? Why, the actors who play surface and sustain a considerable

Calculations were made as to the in the dramatized version. I am sure amount of food and water necessary for the party and the teams that would be gained some knowledge of the book and required to haul the outfit to the desired characters. Look," she continued, "at spot, and the entire plan certainly seem-ed most feasible. But the fact that for instance."

at least three days the discoverer had "Let me see," I said, "they make him coarse and brutal, with a red flannel been suffering so severely as to be unable to tell in what direction he had shirt, a wide leather belt, into which is been wandering after leaving the scene stuck a knife or pistol, a black beard, of the wreck; that he had taken little and black hair."

"Yes," said Mrs. Stowe, "that is notice of the course followed in reachexactly how they do make him look." ing it, thereby rendering the retracing of his steps exceedingly problematical; I took up a volume of "Uncle Tom's" and, turning to the description of Simon and that during that very season no less than fifteen persons were known to Legree, read the following: "He was have lost their lives on the desert, led short, broad, and muscular, a round

bullet head, covered with stiff, wiry, finally to the abandonment of the sunburned bair; he had light gray eyes, So the vessel lies there unvisited to with shaggy, sand-colored eyebrows, this day, awaiting the advent of some like his hair; his face and hands were

daring adventurer that is willing to risk his life in the search.—George F. Weeks of thin, light-colored material, the worse for wear and dust, and a checked shirt, in the Cosmopolitan. wide open at the neck." Further on the book it speaks of his sandy hair and **ON BOARD A YACHT.** a long linen coat and wide Panama hat.

calling makes his stay upon the stage of life brief compared with the rest of bumanity in general."

These words were uttered to the New York Mail and Express writer by an actor who enjoys a ripe old age.

"What have you to prove your assertion?" "Statistics that can not be successfully controverted. I will begin with some of the most noted actors and actresses, and give their ages when the final curtain was rung down. There was Roger Kemble, the father of Charles, who led a hard life in his youth and reached the ripe old age of 81 years. Charles Kemble, the father of the brilliant Fanny, was 70 when he passed away. The greatest of this great family of actors, John Philip Kemble, gave up Press. the ghost at 66. He worked hard and accomplished a great deal during his successful career. Charles Macklin, the great Stylock, went far over the time allotted by the bible and died at 107 years of age. David Garrick, the tragedian and comedian, wore out his wonderful vitality at 62. His wife, who was

a noted danseuse, came within three years of living a century. Thomas Bet-terton, the Drury Lane tragedian, was carried to Westminster abbey at the age of 75, while his contemporary, Thomas Gray, the Covent Garden clown, reached a century. Mrs. Kendall's mother, who was Mrs. Robertson, was 87 when her summons came. Dowton, the jolly comedian, was one year older than Mrs. Robertson when his humor was shuffed out forever. At 80 Macready ceased to write in his journal and joined the choir invisible. Mrs. Frances Abington's checkered career spun out 83 years, and "sweet Kitty Clive" was just 74 when her bright smiles faded forever. Miss Foote, who became a countess, was considered very charming at 70, when she died. Samuel Phelps was 70 and Buck-stone 78. The great Sarah Siddons, of whom the poet Campbell wrote a biography, attained the age of 76. Mr. Lester Wallack's grandmother, in the paternal line, lived to be 90, his uncle Henry to be 78, and his brilliant father

to be 73. Jack Johnstone, another ancestor of Mr. Lester Wallack on the

not allowed to sneeze, cough, spit, or utter any sound. The movements of the emperor after awaking in the morning are signalized by a clapping of hands on the part of the cunuch on

guard. Once a year-on New Year's ay-the emperor and empress preside at a grand banquet, the empress sitting on the emperor's left hand. This is the only occasion during the year on which the emperor can see his wives together and compare their respective merits. The empress presents articles of food (k'e-shuh) to the eunuchs, who receive it from her majesty on their knees, and the emperor performs the same polite-

ness to the women. -Hong Kong Daily ountry and Europe bought and sold.

CANINE WISDOM. Southern Story of a Savage and Scora ful Dog.

The fact that a dog ate the president's bait Saturday, as telegraphed from the Lake Saranac fishing-ground, recalls a similar experience on the part of a jour-nalist and a criminal judge of this city some years ago at Bay St. Louis, Miss The two set out one morning after breakfast to the end of one of the bathing piers to try the fascinating diversion of rod and reel. In one basket they carried a little bait for the fish, and in an-ROBERT UHLIG. other a little more for themselves. They set their two baskets behind them on the line of the long and narrow wharf, dropped their lines into the water, and BUSINESS CARDS. dangled their legs over the end of the pier waiting for a bite. They had waited about an hour when the judge, get-ting a bite, landed a large croaker on the wharf behind him. He turned just in time to see the tail of his fish disappear down the throat of a big-jawed, savage looking brindle bulldog. The

judge and the journalist entertained no bill of exceptions in the case, as the dog looked like he had come there on important business, and wouldn't stand any fooling. So they sat still and waited to drop overboard at the first symp-COLUMBUS. tom of a further canine invasion.

The dog regarded the anglers a mosilent contempt, then h

calmy devoured all the bait in the fish-

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ing and lifting the covers which soon become red-hot, and the process is repeated from morning till night. Teach her in order to obtain and secure a good draft, the coal ought never to be above the lining; and in this connection I am reminded of another practice which seems to come to kitchen girls by intuition or handed down by tradition; that is, to put sad irons, or flat irons as generally called, on the stove

The Wives of Teheran.

Truly the government of the shah is a

paternal one, writes a correspondent of

the London Globe. The women of

Teheran went a few weeks ago in a

body to the king's palace and com-

plained that the coffee-shops (of which

an extraordinary number have been

opened lately) took away their hus-

bands from their work and their home

duties, causing them to spend all their

money in drink and smoke. Ofter all,

the drink was merely tea and coffee.

The shah sympathized with the wives of

Teheran. He acted promptly, and, as

the commander of the faithful is said to

have done under similar circumstances,

he ordered that all the coffee houses in

the capital were to be closed. Closed

they were; closed they remain. The

next day the royal edict went forth that

all the provincial coffice-houses were to

be closed. They, too, were all shut up.

Fancy such an order in a civilized

country! But here nobody grumbles.

The women, of course, are in cestasies;

but the haunters of coffee-houses, who

form by far the larger proportion of the

male sex in the large Persian towns,

Pretty G. Dublin.

Ireland is noted for its beautiful wo-

men, and the girls of Dublin are as

pretty as those of any city in the world.

They have, as a rule, fair, rosy com-

plexions and good forms, and they

know how to dress the latter. I attend-

ed a regatta at Dalkey, the great yacht-

ing place near Dublin, and saw some

several thousands of the better class of

girls of Ireland. The poorer classes

were shut out by the higher prices of the

inclosure alloited to us, and the crowd

was a kid-gloved one. The girls seem-

ed to be remarkably healthy and in

high spirits, and they showed, as I could

judge from the witty remarks I heard

en passant, all the love of humor for which old Ireland is famous. The

Irish brogue coming out of the pearly

Irish girl sounds very sweet indeed,

and, were I a millionaire American

with one or two American girl babies,

I would bring them to Ireland to raise

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patent of it. His invention is as simple as any other hairpin, and as soon as introduced to the trade will drive all other hairpins, that the ladies use to keep their pins, that the ladies use to keep their "crowns of glory" in condition, out of the market. It has three prongs, made of light, stiff, but very elastic wire. The two outer prongs are bent so that near their points they touch the inner tine; but the two outer tines are slightly longer than the inner one and are then bent a little outward, thus forming a mouth which, when the pin is pressed into use, takes in a little lock of the hair and holds it above the point where the times touch each other. The result is that the pin can not drop out when in use and yet is easily withdrawn by the wearer, without the slightest injury to the hair, or other hurt.

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teach a girl is economy in fuel. Noth-

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to the mother church, and the custom of oy as he saw anything particularly forceful. "They all live," he said, turnreaus. Tables, Safes. Lo resses. The Chinese lesson occu HIGGINS & GARLOW bounds of belief, was that a long time | nui, than the eternal order comes, smeared. Another fashionable woman giving a new distinction required to be pies two bours; after this come the Man-&c., Picture Frames and of my acquaintance has never been in-"Hard-a-lee;" the sailors echo it and fly to change all the sails, jibs, and giblets, ago some hardy mariner sailed norththu and Mongol lessons in composition. kept up, but how to do it perplexed the ing to his wife, "just as you made ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Mouldings. ward along the Mexican coast on a voythem." Then they enjoyed the comgiven by the teachers who enjoy the less vited a second time to visit at several Papal Chamberlain. On application in the emergency to Leo himself, the latter Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery and we must shift, too, or sit in the hot rather nice houses because on her first age of discovery. Fearing to venture on ments of the audience between the acts. onorable title of sefu, and who are Specialty made of Collections by C. J unknown seas, he hugged the shore, never losing sight of land. When the Gulf of California was reached, instead sunlight! But the book we hold in our obliged to meet their pupil at the door and make the first obeisance. Then visit her hair dye and various cosmetics "One could not help but feel pleased," said: "This time give him a snuff-box Garlow. 24 m lap, with its tale of heroic endurance ruined all the pillow-cases and towels said Mrs. Stowe. "I hope I was not too with my portrait." The diplomatist ac-COLUMBUS, NEB. 6.tf with which she came into contact. If and brave endeavor, suggests the wickcepted the golden gift, detached the proud. Those were very happy days, full come lessons in various spoken lan-F H.RUSCHE. **NO HUMBUG!** edness of grumbling at little matters. guages-Manchu, Mongol, Tangut-and in local Chinese dialects. After my fair readers care for an excellent of following the ocean line, he entered of life, and hope, and pleasure, as well as portrait therefrom, and appeared at the the gulf, the southern extremity of the Alas! it suggests as well the folly and uselessness of overcarefully watching wash for the skin which will prevent work."-Boston Globe. 11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel. next audience with it hanging from his R. P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WA-every man who has it in use. Call on or leave, orders at George Yale's, opposite Oehlrich's grocery. 9-6m wrinkles let them wash their faces these come courses of instruction in neck. Another state negotiation unexand guarding a boy. Poor De Long, the child whose foud mother would not every night in scalding hot water with Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips foot and borse archery (ma-pu-chien), pectedly arose, and when it was solved The Haughty Peer. a little bicarbonate of soda dissolved Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks again there came up the question of a athletics, fencing, putting the stone, etc., (kung-lu-shih), under the guidance valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage There is an old yarn about a haughty permit him to join in any rough or therein, and, after carefully drying, rub honorarium. "This time," said Leo, trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs premptly attended to. peer of England's realm who had marboyish sports lest he should come to on a little sweet oil or cold cream. This of a class of instructors called au-ta. "give him a marble statue, and see if harm, what a terrible fate was his! ried. The dignity of his position was The boy for whom swimming and such that it did not occur to him that was recommended by a well-known The whole of the young princes' day is he will wear it around his neck. physician to a lady de par le monde .taken up with mental and physical exshooting were too dangerous goes to the there was anything he ought not to have if he wanted it. Large estates TAMES SALMON. Town Topics. ercises, and they retire to rest at a very Guibollard takes a promenade in the north pole and perishes of Arctic cold mouth of the Colorado River, was finalearly hour. At suitable intervals their ALYON&HEALY Salon, in company with a young paintand hunger! What a mockery of fate, called him lord, and hundreds of ten-what oriental fatalism is here!-Boston antry, and, like many other haughty old CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. y driven by storm or ran ashore where meals are weighed out to them, and on The Town of Dedham is under pro-State & Monroe Sts., Chicago. er who has a picture on exhibition, he prospector found it centuries later. hibition law, apothecaries alone being no account are they allowed to indulge Plans and estimates supplied for eithe BAND CATALOCUE, which has been commended by the comin the pleasures of the table. At the frame or brick buildings. Good work guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near The writer, whose curiosity was greatpeers, he did not want to see them go Traveler. permitted to sell alcoholic stimulants. 20 mittee. "Show me," said the former, ly stimulated by the tale, consulted one of the old padres about it, and from him he learned that in certain ancient to his relations. He wanted an heir. age of 15 they must marry. One year The other day a son of the Emerald "your picture that has secured honora-St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-At the dudery-"I see your name is A child was born unto the haughty before a wife is selected for the heir ap-Isle entered a drug store there, and takble mention." "There it is," said the artist, "portrait of a woman." "Very, posted in the papers for owing money to Klunder Fitzgummery." "Aw, is it braska. 52 6mo. parent he is provided with a handmaid taken from the families of the inner union, and he waited anxiously for the ing a bottle from his pocket asked for a quart of whisky. The salesman asked a and Es historical volumes in his possession he result very fine as to execution," said Guibol-lord, "but how the devil did you come now? What is the -- aw -- figure?" S. MURDOCK & SON. had found an account of how some ves-"Well, doctor, what is it? What is it? to what use it was to be put, and the rebanners (ari-ch'i) of the imperial house-"Five dollars." "O demmit! That's hold (nei-wafu), who must be one year older than bimself, and prepare him for sels laden with gold and all manner of It is a boy; a boy-of course." The order Send six cents for ply was "to soak roots in." Carpenters and Contractors. A PRIZE. Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of the East Indies had been dispatched to to choose such an ugly model?" "In-"No, my lord, it is a girl." "Tut, tut; you must be mistaken." "No, my lord, it is a girl." "A girl! Bless me! Bless me! cwuel, don't chew know." "It's rough was tilled and the clerk, after handing deed, sir, this is my mother," replied Havehad an extended experience, and to show a fellow up like that, to be sure." "Cwush it! I don't cayh a wap over the bottle and its contents, inquir-ed in a conversational manner, "What husband's duties. On his accession the artist, coloring quickly. "Your mother," exclaimed Guiboliard with confusion, "Pardon, monsieur, I am sgoods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this will guarantee satisfaction in work. All kinds of repairing done on short this handm vid (laco liporkoko) receives right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely ours. At once address, Taus & Co., Augusta, Mains. faw the showing up, but five dollars, deah boy, demmit! It's too beggarly. Why, I owe the scoundwel five hunnotice. Our motto is, Good work and fair prices. Call and give us an oppor tunity to estimate for you. The Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof & Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr. 498-y the title of fei, which is given to her kind of roots are you going to soak?" thought my wife was fully informed of alone among those in mates of the harem Pocketing the bottle the customer said, my wishes in this respect." who are selected from the inner ban-"The roots of me tongue, be jabers!"dred, don't chew know."-Town Topners. No one but the empress is allow-North Berwick News.

stern and peculiar shape of the entire ship betokened its ancient origin. The bulwarks seemed to have been partially carried away, probably by the falling

of the masts, whose stumps projected ten or fifteen feet above the deck. Bu otherwise all the contour of the old hulk was perfect, though of a design vastly different from any that had ever been

seen by the astonished discoverer. The prospector, with all his faculties bent upon a close examination of this strange apparition in the desert, urged

his horse forward, but the ground broke beneath his weight, and then it was seen that the entire surface was but a crust, an inch or more in thickness, but not of sufficient strength to bear the weight of horse and rider. Underneath this crust was a dark-colored mixture of

Horse and rider approached nearer and nearer, but finally the poor animal the day. In some vachts even the cabin sank so deeply in the ooze that it befurniture is taken out during a race and came apparent that it was impossible to every bit of superfluous weight is readvance another step in the direction of moved-boats, davits, the heaviest anthe vessel, which now seemed almost chor, etc. No idlers are allowed on within pistol shot. board either. If a guest is invited on a

racing yacht in one of these close and exciting contests it is with the understanding that he is to help the crew, in order to make up for his weight. In prospector dismounted and cast about for some means of reaching the wreck, other words, the crew is a Corinthian one, everybody is at least expected to

Yacht sailors have a pretty easy, comfortable time of it, as may be imagined, and yet many of them do not like the life. They long for the perils and excitements of the deep sea sailing, when they have once become used to it, and beg to be allowed to return to the ocean. Indeed the destination of a yacht is last reluctantly decided to make haste contrary winds and equally perverse calms, with the constantly recurring necessity of shipping 'more water,' and a new supply of ice, the ocean wave gets a good deal neglected. The stow-

But on turning to his horse, a most pitiable sight was seen. The poor animal's legs were raw and bleeding for

impregnated with alkali that it had

ble difficulties that confronted him.

water and food. However, he knew the

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and silver.

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The Sailors Have an Easy Time, But De Not Like the Life.

But

"there," and we believe no yacht is considered properly ballasted without champagne. Various yacht owners

have various superstitions, however, and it is said that the owner of the Mayflower never sails unless the white sloop is fully stocked with melons. Smal wonder, however, that the owners of racing vachts need some creature comfort on board, for on race days every

bit of coal is put on shore to "lighten the ship" and collations are the order of mud and water.

Reluctantly the horse's head was turned toward the shore, which was finally reached after a hard struggle. The

which his imagination had by this time freighted with all manner of wealth. "haul in on the main sheet." He attempted to make his way over the crust on foot, but he found that it gave way almost as readily as under the horse's hoofs, and so was obliged to abandon the attempt. Unable to devise any means of satisfying his curiosity by setting foot on the long-deserted deck that lay so temptingly near, he at

for the nearest settlement and there organize a well-equipped expedition with every appliance necessary for reaching and making a thorough search

of the stranded hulk.

the entire distance that had come in contact with the muddy deposit beneath the surface crust, and an examination showed that this deposit was so highly

eaten the horse's limbs almost to the bone, and consequently he was in no condition for further travel. The only

thing to be done was mercifully to put the poor creature out of his sufferings, and a pistol-ball soon ended the life of

the faithful beast. The prospector was now left on foot to contend with the multitudinous and almost insurmounta-

Imagine his condition; his horse dead himself lost, and with scant supplies of

general direction in which the old road

to any such signs of age, uses her black late Emperor Tung-chih was frequent-JOHN G. HIGGINS.

"Yes." said Mrs. Stowe. "I dressed him like a Southerner and made him blonde. I had a certain similar man Housekeeping on board a yacht we in my mind as I wrote of him, but the find to be quite an interesting study. Champagne is one of the cardinal prin-ciples. Many of us do not drink it, actors all dress him like a Western border man, with sombrero, red shirt, and high boots, and make him of dark fearing headache, but it is always

complexion." So we went through several of the characters. "St. Clair," she said, "I drew as the happy, light-hearted, cultured Southern gentleman, with all the elegant case and indolence of his class, clothed in the extreme of fashion, but in Southern fashion, so different from our Northern style of dress, particularly so at the period the book represents." "Did you have some one in your mind when you wrote of St. Clair?" said L. "Yes," she answered. "I know just

such an elegant, easy-going man. I wish I could see him upon the stage, just as I remember him, but St. Clair now is dressed like every man you meet." Then she went on at length to discuss

the inaccuracies of the productions: "Why, they have Haley and Tom Loker hobnobbing with Legree; they are miles apart in the book. They seldom nowadays introduce, I am told, the incident I like best in the book.'

"What is that?" I asked. "Eva's fall overboard from the Mis-

sissippi steamboat and her rescue by Uncle Tom." "And did you never see it well played,

Mrs. Stowe?" I asked. "Yes; in fact I never saw the play through but once. That was years ago. largely "harboreal," and what with I was induced, not long ago, to attend a performance of the book, but after remaining a short time and seeing the

many inaccuracies, 1 did not care to remain through the evening." Then she told me of a visit she and

ing of the ice is accomplished in a her husband made to Boston, where they saw the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabhighly co-operative manner-six people and one good rope and tackle all assistin" as it was originally produced at the ing at the ceremony. The last man has the hardest time of it, for he really Boston Museum. As I write I have before me the old playbill, which certainhas to carry the ice, and on his shoulder ly is full of interest. "Uncle Tom's at that. Clad in an oilskin garment, Cabin" was first produced on any stage the patient Ludwig stands in the hold, Monday evening, Nov. 15, 1852. It was dramatized by Mr. H. J. Conway, receives the big lumps of ice, amid directions from below and above, and a gentleman of Boston. It ran for 107 performances-in those days a remarkstaggering a little under the heavy load, drops it into the big refrigerator. It all looks so simple, and is done so sysably long time. It was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and from time to time in the history of the Boston tematically, that it is quite impressive. We mentally resolve to erect forthwith Museum it has reappeared, always with ropes and tackles in our own house, and to organize the cook and the success. The version given at the museum is entirely different from others, waiters, and our "big boy" into an amateur crew, to be drilled into the use and is the only one indorsed by Mirs. Stowe.

of this tackle which accomplishes such There was a panorama of the Missiswonders on board ship, and then it sippi River. While the steamboat had strikes us that the iceman on land, in a a rocking motion, steam came out of the huge smokestacks and everything

How much pleasanter it would be if She said in further referring to her One passee widow, who has long since covery that he had made upon his trip. flogged, though probably only nomiwho represents the political interests of passed the age when the majority of MACFARLAND& COWDERT. COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES Among others, the writer was told of ship could sail always on one tack! No nally, by the teacher, or taken before four Central American republics, and witnessing the play of "Uncle Tom's the wonderful stranded ship, and curmen and women are compelled to wear sooner are we comfortably established Cabin." that they were both rare visitors Columbus. : : Nebraska who is already fairly bedizened with the the emperor, who directs a eunuch to eye-glasses, but who will not succumb with deck-chair and cushions, a protectiosity was aroused to the utmost. Many pinch his cheeks (ch'ih pa-jon). The to the theatre and enjoyed the acting stars of almost every order created by AND DEALER IN Purniture, Chairs, Bedsteads. Bu-theories were advanced to account for ing "vashmak" against the sun, and and scenery to the fullest extent, the its presence there. The most plausible the sad story of the cruise of the Professor fairly clapping his hands with the Pontificate. Not long ago a fresh

dian, who died at 78.

"The comedians are long-lived, Henry and Thomas Placide were 73; Jack Banister, 77; Paul J. Bedford, 78; Joe Cowell, 72; William Farren, 75; Henry Sloman, 80; James Quin, the favorite of George III., 70; the dashing Liston, 74; Thomas King, the original Sir Peter

Teazle, 74; T. P. Cooke, 78, and John Collins, an Irish comedian, 70, when their deaths occurred. James H. Hackett, the Falstaff which Shakspeare drew. was over 70, and seemed to be in his prime whem he obeyed nature's call.

"Operatic artists, danscuses, and comosers often attain ripe old age. Colley Cibber reached 87, Reynolds 77, O'Keefe 86, Mrs. Inchbald 70, Sheridan Knowles 79, Samuel Lover 70, Cumberland 79, Murphy 75, Pierce Eagan 77, Charles Dance 70, Sir Henry Bishop 69, Dr. Arne 70, Ball 84, Myerbeer 70, Rossini 76, Haydn 77, and Handel 74. All these illusions men had something to do with the stage. The once famous prima donna Mme. Saporiti added one year to

a century, and the noted tenor De Rosa was in his ninetieth year when he died. Tamburini's wonderful voice was hushed at 76, and John Braham's at 79; Mme. Pasta, who could look like Norma. died at 68, and Henry Phillips, who had a rich deep bass voice, lived until 76. At 65 Caradori-Allan sung in concerts. Mme. Catalani died at 70, Dibdin at 70, Fitzball at 71, and Horncastle and Incledon at 70. Charlotte Cushman was near upon the seventies when she left the record of her noble life behind. George Holland passed away at 79. Among the profession still alive, hale and hearty, but up in years, are John Gilbert, William Warren, Mrs. John Drew, John E. Owens, Joe Jefferson, Stoddart, C. W. Couldock, Charles Thorne, Sr., and Mme. Ponisi."

Education of Chinese Princes.

The sons of the Manchu emperors (hwangtsz) undergo from their tenderest youth a system of the strictest education. Rising about 3 o'clock in the morning, they first take their lesson in Chinese literature, under the superintendence of the only tutor who has the title of shihfu, or "master." The tutor rises from his chair as soon as the imperial pupils enter, and receives from the latter a courtesy (ta-ch'ien), which is then returned in the same form. The tutor takes the seat of honor, and when the lesson is learned the pupil brings up his book, deposits it before his teacher, and then returns to his seat to repeat the task by heart. If the lesson is not learned the tutor requests a eunuch in attendance to bring the ferule (ch'ing pan), and makes a show of administering correction. But each imperial pupil is a companied by eight fellow-students (pwan-tub) known in the Manchu language as ha-ha-chu who master. When it becomes necessary to other hand, commended or rewarded. A recalcitrant and obstinate prince is

basket. Next he turned his attention to the lunch-basket, and literally cleaned up its solid refreshments. He then started to walk leisurely away, and two suspensive hearts began to beat more freely; but, turning as if he had forgotten something, he again went to the lunch basket, and scratching among the empty paper parcels, resurrected a whisky bottle from its depths, and rolling it out on the wharf, let its neck break in the fall. The bulldog stopped, lifted his head, and gave the amateur Waltonians a long and settled look of scorn; then he pointed one of his paws at the broken bottle as if protesting against the use of any more whisky by the party that day. and, growling a parting adien, took another knot in his tightly-curled tail and trotted off in a dignified manner, as if he had fish to fry somewhere else.-New Orleans Times-Democrat. The Gentlemen Drove Away. While visiting some friends at the

Arlington parlor a few evenings ago we heard related the following incident by one of the principal actresses: Out on Poso creek a certain young lady has settled on a piece of government land. has built a house and is making an honest effort to secure a title to the same. Some time ago a teamster drove up to the door and began unloading lumber. Supposing someone had taken pity on her "single blessedness," she thanked the man kindly for the boards. It subsequently transpired that the object in view in bringing the lumber there was not to increase the lady's chances of marriage by ad-ling to her worldly possessions. On the contrary, a good-looking superintendent told her

> erect on her claim a warehouse in which some festive "brake-beamer" might store his wardrobe and rest his weary bones while acquiring title for B. A. to this self-same quarter section. Not many days elapsed before a couple of dashing young carpenters appeared on the scene, armed with hammers and

said building. As they drove up the star actress came out of her domicile with many a smile and courtesy. and glancing coquettishly along the barrel of a Winchester rifle informed the "knights of the saw" that if they attempted to drive a nail she would certainly drive a bullet. It is hardly necessary to add that the gentlemen drove away. The lumber disappeared within thirty days and the lady is still in pos-

> (Cal.) Echo. The Best Wash for the Face.

them for the sake of their complexions. The princess of Wales has been ac The beauties are not, however, confined cross the desert lay, and he knew, too. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. landlubberly way, and with the help of to the upper classes. I saw pretty girls a pair of stairs, accomplished the ice cused of enameling to preserve her beauthat if his strength only held out and was as realistic as possible. It is not likely that Mrs. Stowe will ever attend the theatre again. The rety, and a London paper denies that her Office up-stairs in McAllister's build everywhere, and many a sweet face he traveled far enough to the north he feat unassisted, save by tongs! But the study the same books as their young there is among the white-capped serv-ant-girls of the hotels, and even among ing, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary was certain to reach assistance in time. highness ever uses anything more than rope and tackle are mighty on board Public. powder and a milky wash for the face He reached a station three days later ship, and one of their most curi-UNDERTAKER! cent death of her husband, to whom she admonish the latter more seriously, the the workers in the fields, or in the cotwas greatly attached, is a great sorrow. at night. The care of complexion is a and his life was saved. ous feats is when a sailor stands on a ha-ha-chu are beaten with the ferule question of vital importance to every ters' hurs. - Cleveland Leader. gaff and hoists himself and the sail When he recovered so as to be able to She is now 75 years of age, but when in vicariously; but when the imperial pupil J. M. MACFARLAND. B. R. COWDERY. woman, and should be, but cleanliness imultaneously, assisted by his mates. acquits herself well they are, on the travel, he was carried by stage to the the mood talks as brightly as in her Attorney and Motary Publ c. San Bernardino Valley, where he soon must always come first. I have seen at The present Pope is an old gentleman who haul him below till he has reached youth. She is short and slender, and LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE regained his strength, and then impart-ed to a few friends the strange disa sufficient height, when he slides down balls in this city fashionable women with a keen sense of humor. Accreditquite as good a walker and as active as as the last resort actually himself ed to the Papal Court is a functionary whose necks were begrimmed with dirt. the mast-with his boots on! many a young girl.

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