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Not only those above us on the bright,
With love and praise and reverence I guest
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With glad, untiring fest;
These too I reverence, tolling up the slope,
Asst resting not upon their rugged way,
Who plant their fest on faith and cling to be
And climb as best they may.

And oven them I praise, who, being went,
Were led by folly into deep diagrace;
Now striving, on a pathway rough and blenk,
To gain a higher place.
For wisely have they done, and passing well,
To choose what seemed a dim and hopeists we
And upward from the cholling depths of hell
To climb as best they may.

*Remore and burning shame and deep despail.

These are the hell, its degrees and its fire;

They vanish when the sufferer lifts in prayer.

His purified desire.

Then downs the truth upon him, clear and swe Flames cannot scorch them then, or described.

stay; All heedless of his bare and bleeding feet. He climbs as best he may.

Oh! struggling souls, he brave and full of cheer for let your hely purpose amores or break; The way grows amosther and the light me

At every step you take. Lo, in the upward path God's boundless love Supports you overmore upon your way; You cannot fall to reach the heights above Who climb as best you may! -Eudora S. Bumstead in Travelers' Rec

A DOCTOR'S STORY.

I had been sent for in great haste, and had fancied that I was needed in some 9 in the evening and the night a stormy

had been ushered into a handsome parlor in one of the best botels, to find, sitting in a large arm chair and with no appearance of ill health about her, a very beautiful woman, whom I knew to be an actress of position and had often admired upon the stage.

She was dressed in the most becoming fashion, and arose with a smile upon my

Her maid, a Spanish looking woman, with a beautiful olive skin, remained standing near the window. "You look surprised, doctor," the lady

began, motioning me to a seat. "You will be more so before you leave me. that at a glance." "You certainly are looking very well. nadame," said L

"I am feeling well," said she, "The question that I desire to ask you, as a man who has made the brain, in some degree, a specialty, is, Am I mad? You need not mind my maid; she speaks no English. I want you to give me your

opinion. Do you think me insane?" "That is a very difficult question, ma dame," said I. "A doubt of your rationality never would have occurred to me. Besides, insane people seldom guess their condition. However, you must have some reason for asking the question?"

"A very grave one," she answered. "Either I am out of my mind or there are such things as ghosts." "There are optical illusions also, ma dame," said I.

and touch and hearing all at once. Would that not be madness?" asked she. "Not if you were aware they were

lusions," I answered. "But they seem real to me." said the lady, "oh, so real! I suppose you read the stories about me in the papers? You a sad thing this is!" have heard of the man who killed him-

self for love of me?" "The Frenchman!" I asked. "To tell the truth I have read it."

"They said I was cruel to him. the lady, growing somewhat excited. "I was not. I was kind at first; but he as ghosts.—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside dogged my footsteps and threatened my life. Not at first, of course, but after 1 had accorded him an interview, and refused him as gently as a woman could refuse a man. He wanted me to marry him. He was rich, of good family; be was honorable, and very, very much in love. But I, how could I love a stranger? And he was ugly, a great, savage look ing creature. After that he tried to kill me. He shot at me. I had him arrest ed, and he committed suicide in prison.

who comes," she added. "Naturally," said I, "you have been greatly shocked. You dream of him and your dreams are so vivid that you

She paused and shuddered. "It is he

fancy them actual occurrences." "I knew you would say that," she sighed, "but I have very vivid dreams for in them friends who have been dead for years come to me. They speak and nove, and touch me. But when I awake I know I have been dreaming. This different. My ghost-or my madness

comes to me upon the stage."
"Upon the stage?"! repeated.
"Yes," she answered. "He says I shall not act again. I was playing a week ago never before did he touch me. This time

he laid his hand upon my arm, and "'I tell you you must retire from the

stage! I exact this penalty of you. The next time you tread the boards I will kill

"Well?" said L "I fainted," said the lady, "and fortunately it was the correct thing to do at the moment. Only my fellow actors guessed the swoon to be a real one. But the next day Leanceled my engagement. I declared myself ill. The truth is I was very much frightened. I had grown used to his staring and pointing to his throat, but when it came to touching me

and speaking"—
.
She paused, shuddering violently. "Yours is a case of disordered nerves madame," said I. "I advise you to take

"I don't dare to go on acting!" she gasped. "Don't you see that? Why, I really believe you do not know why I am so troubled! In the very prime of life, with everything I value at my hand, I must sink into obscurity—retire on a small sum of money, when I might make an immense for une give up t! dance I live for, the art I adore-and

all because a ghost will have it so!" The tears arose to her heautiful eyes She wiped them away and forced

"Oh, you know I had rather think my-self a little out of my mind than to be-lieve in my ghost!" said she.
"So should I," said I. "If you will take my advice you will give yourself a holiday, surround yourself with friends, and forget your hallucination—it is one. You are just a little upset, and it will

I wrote a prescription.
"Take this at night," I said. "I seems you that science has distinctly preven the fact that ghosts do not appear to any

Shortly I went my way. The fee sent to my office greatly exceeded my usual one, and the next day I read in the papers that Muse. —— task taken her physician's advice and would spend a twelvementh in southern Europe.

theatre in the city the announcement of Mme. —'s reappearance. She was to play her favorite role, and the papers were full of garagraphs concerning her.

She was, they said, handsomer, in better voice, and altogether more charming tered her teens, and close behind tall, dignified maid of dusky hus

As I had my fortune yet to make I felt average. that it was comewhat extravagant to at-tend on the first night, but I did co, of books,

characters who always usher in a play, school, and finally the door at the back of the

stage was flung open by a servant, and these two score fairy fingers during the Mme. — entered. A roar of applause process of the first lesson would scarcely greated her. The papers were right.
She was handsomer than ever. Her role was one to call forth all her art. She did not fail.

process of the first status of a lusty suffice to satisfy the cravings of a lusty appetite; but then Rome was not built in a day; neither car an elaborate menu be concocted in an hour. A crockful of

direction of one of the side scenes in a sults of yesterday morning's practice, way I did not like. And as the curtain Several little maids, however, treasured extremely critical case, for the hour was | wag I did not like. And as the curtain rose upon the last act there seemed to up a precious little cut or a glistening me a longer wait than usual at the time burn as evidence of hard work, and al when she should have entered; however, had their craniums just chock full of

She advanced to the footlights. The part she played placed her in that scene n the midst of a howling mob, who threatened her.

She turned and faced them. They dressed them, her tall form drawn to its words as she called the class to order. full height. My memory of the play was She wore a tiny cap of soft white lace that at this moment succor arrived, but and a wide spreading apron, and moved it but for a moment. It threw back the somewhat unpoetical task of fire-buildcollar of its coat and revealed a red gash ing was the first duty of the morning, across its throat and flung out its hand and into this work the teacher entered wondering what connection it had with the "little maids in school" who looked all hoped to return, buoyed up their the elephant was ready for another in the play. Then I saw Mme. — fall on and learned thought it great fun, and spirits for a time and spurred them on stallment the men had all scampered out forward on her face.

a call was made for a doctor. I was the kindling, applying the match and start-first to answer it. kindling, applying the match and start-

A little group of physicians gathered about the beautiful form that they had lifted to a sofa: but we saw at a glance that we looked upon a dead woman.

she fell." I asked a prominent physician

"Yes," said he, "as she spoke the last words of her defiance. Her friends were "I fancied one of the populace—the one who touched her, who had blood upon

him-frightened her," I said. "Oh, no one touched her, my dear low," he said "There is nothing of the sort in the play. She awed them by her manner, you know. Good heavens, what "It is horrible!" I answered.

I think so still. No one but mysel had seen the man with the blood upon his throat unless she did, and unless all that I am bound as a medical man to dishelieve is true there are such things

Two Youngstors.

Tommy was at a boarding school practical reasons, it would be better for him to spend Thanksgiving with a neighboring aunt, instead of taking the longer journey home. This conclusion was ansounced to him, with as much gentleness as possible, and in a few days his father received the following note:

Dearest Papa.—When the turkey's in the oven, and the 'tatoes in the pot, when the cranberry bubbles redly, and the pudding's smoking hot—when the nuts are cracked and whiting, and the raisins heap the plate, and you're so awful hungry that you'd rather die than wait.—"then you'll retnember me:" O, pa, mayn't I go home? Your

They sent for him by the next mail. Turkey, well stuffed, was on the table and the little girl of the family found the dressing very much to her taste. "Give me some more of that," she, when she had eaten her portion.

"What, Mamie?" said the mother. "Please give me some of that." "Now, Mamie, you should ask for what you want by name, and not say 'some of

puckered up her lips, and said: "I want some of the clothes."- Youths'

Eel Skin Gloves Commenting on the use of eel akin for gloves, a Gloversville correspondent says: Bel skin makes a glove that is smooth. flexible and equal in appearance to real kid, and possessed of far greater tenaci-ty. It neither rips nor tears except under great force, and it has a quality that renders it in one respect greatly superior to other articles. It is not penetrable by water. Perspiration from the hands of discovered a new and handsome covering for the hands that will come into general use. - Rome Sentinel

Perished in a Blissard VIROQUA, Kan., Nov. 18 .- Two men came in from the Kenyon ranch on the neutral strip for five coffins in which to bury the bodies of the Fenn family, con-sisting of father, mother and three chil-dren, who parished in the terrible blia-zard which raged throughout the west

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 14.—Special Agent C. T. Davis, of the interior department, Washington, is here, having been cont out by Secretary Noble to arrange the prelimination for the opening of the Sioux reservation.

"Black Bort" Sont Up for Life. SENER, Mich., Nov. 19.-The jury at for life at hard labor.

LITTLE MAIDS AS COOKS.

A group of bright eyed, pink the tall, dignified maid of dusky hue, who looked as if she would be eighteen some Seats at the theatre where the was to appear were sold three weeks in advance, and at fancy prices.

Lall, dignified maid of dusky hus looked as if she would be eighteen of these days. These were the extra prices.

coats and white ties.

The house was full of the most elegant people in the city. The company was fine, the music expellent.

The curtain rescupen the unimportant told, and they had been to cooking The quantity of edibles turned out by

As the play proceeded I noticed, however, that she occasionally glanced in the baked potato were the only tangible recroutons or sippets and a faultlessly knowledge as to the best ways and means to run a kitchen.

Thousekeeper No. 7, I appoint you to take care of the stove for this morning. No. 11, you must look after the sink, and you, No. 4, will be in general charge of the room." These were Miss Stone's it occurred to me that the scene was and talked with a grace and ease that changed. From the midet of the mob a would invest the meanest kitchen with strange, wild figure rushed forth. I now the dignity of a drawing room. The

sene or begrimed fingers. The big, brightly polished range stood in the corner of the room; the spick-andspan sink, surmounted by a row of dipaundry, was set forth with boiler, clothes horse and the other necessary accourrements. Along the center of the room who stood near me and whom . knew | were ranged the five tables which represented the scenes of maneuvers of the twenty cooks. These were bedecked with spoons, knives, forks, plates, chop-ping boards and scrubbing brushes, and every article a paragon of perfection. Each pupil was furnished with a seat at table, and after work was over each was required to polish her respective corner with soapsuds and scrubbing brush until it dazzled.

Against the east wall stood a big cupboard, shiny and crochety in its newness provided with innumerable nooks and crannies, each devoted to its particular utensil. "A place for everything, and everything in its place," suggested Miss stone, as she pointed out to her group of open mouthed learners the way of the Dover egg beater and the wherefore of the glass lemon squeezer. "The rolling pins must be piled right here, the cullen-der hung just there and the dish towels placed far back in the right hand corner of the third drawer from the top, on the left hand side, between the tea cloths and the dusters," she wen. ... "We put the matches in this covered crock so the rats won't nibble them and set the house on fire. The bread we must stow away in a tin box for fear it should grow stale. We must always keep the butter well covered, as it absorbs strange tastes so easily," and so on through the whole catgory of kitchen ethics.

Then the little maids were set to worl cleaning potatoes. Of course they poised their knives aloft for the purpose, and of course Miss Stone gently but firmly hade them to drop them instantly. The best authorities on cuisine never pare potatoes nowadays; they scrub them. Each girl was supplied with a small sush, which she applied to the earth apple's cuticle with such vigor that it was soon &: white as her own fingers. Then housekeeper No. 3 was bidden to

place the potatoes in the stove for bakng. "Ouch!" she cried, as she lifted the oven door and ran back in dismay. Housekeeper No. 7 was delegated to try. "Oo, ow, ow!" was the result of her first trial, as she hugged a tender little en-gagement finger and fled in consterna-tion. The other girls only laughed and Miss Stone flow to the rescue. Beneath her "open sesame" the door started open like a dream. "You'll learn after awhile," she remarked smilingly. And the burned maidens sighed and said they hoped so, and once more the chorus giggled .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A TALE OF WOL.

tion of Two Adventurers. The British Columbia mail today the following terrible tale of starvation in the Yukon district, which is clipped from the Victoria Times; "Chilcott, Alaska, Oct. 1.-Three detachments of men have returned this fall from Yukon, The second brought word that they passed a boat lying on the beach with no one to be found near it, but it was thought to belong to four men who started from Forty Mile Creek to come out on July 6. It was known that they had but a small supply of food with them, and it was supposed they had taken to the woods in search of game. Thus it proved to be, and yesterday two men tottered down the mountain side to this place, whose emiciated faces and trem-bling limbs showed that they had survived an experience that few men would have lived through. One of them was J. W. Sperry, of Portland, Ore. He is fifty years of age, with hair as white as the driven snow. The other man, R. C. Rose, also from Portland, is twenty years younger, and this youth alone saved openry from filling an unmarked grave in the valley of the Yukon.

"Three weeks after starting on their

upon them in swarms, and which they had to fight continually, and their faces and hands soon became raw and bleedng sores. In their weakened conditi igram and F. C. Young, from San peyed upon their eyelids until they be-come so inflamed that they lost all pow-or to open or close them, and they be-come totally blind.

"The dread of death by starvation and fear of being hopelessly lost in that range country soon told upon the sinds of these two, and Ingram repeat-dly begged his companions to shoot him. and when his companions and he was about gone they left him, almost drag-ging Young along. The next day Young succumbed, a victim to starvation and the torments of pests which swarmed about them day and night. They left him lying upon the ground to die, how far from where the foot of man has ever trod they do not know.
"Another day brought them to some

dried salmon caught by Indians for winter use, and they were now able to retrace their steps to the boat, and soon a party of Indians came along from whom they obtained food enough to enable them to reach the first white settle-ment this side of the Yukon. On their way buck to the boat they came to the spot where Ingram was left, but found the mosquitos and fliessinging a requiem over their comrade. He was left with but a stone to mark his resting place, and his blanket and a few branches of hemlock spread over him for a shroud. They could not find where Young was, but they are satisfied that strength or reason never returned sufficient to allow

him to move from the spot.
"On their way out the party discovered a ledge having a clearly defined vein of rich ore, showing free gold, and at its twisted around the body of his nearest speaker of the national house of speaker of t base found liberal quantities of gold in every pan. Location notices were hurriedly put up, and the anticipation of rich results in another room when the content of severy for the content of severy fo forward on her face. just as easy as flirting. After a few to renewed efforts to escape their impending doom. The pangs of hunger uproar of excitement. A moment after about removing the ashes, arranging the soon destroyed all hopes of future riches, mal was quieted, and the two marched ate of New York is 19 and of Democrats and their only thought was for some-thing to eat. Notwithstanding their unhurt and swam ashore." terrible experience the two survivors intend to return to the Yukon the coming

For my part a horror beyond that pers and dishpans, stood opposite, and a steamer George W. Elder has arrived at this county, yesterday, Mr. Alvin the work of organization. Alwin Victoria on her way down from Alaska, in the evening was united in marriage to capital of twelve millions will be able with several Yukon miners on board. The miners complain bitterly of the provisions sold to them, upon which they have entirely to depend, by the Alaska Commercial company. The miners say that they were obliged to take eighty pounds of putrid bacon, as it was all they could get. Out of the lot they could only use four pounds.

Another party driven by hunger were obliged to eat it with the result that four of them died. The prices asked are enormous, yet the miners had to submit and pay what was asked or starve to death. They say they had one or two alternatives, either to go without the

been living with her daughter and son-in-law, John Gibbons, on a farm in Dakota county, and the groom has been employed by Gibbons as a farm hand. Gib-bons and his mother-in-law, to whom the farm belonged, were wont to quar-rel often and violently, and the widow reasoned that, if she could get married

again, it would be an easy matter to run the farm without Gibbons, and she could She cast her eye about her in search of the proper man for a future husband. It rested on the young and healthy Horace Warner. She proposed to him secretly and he accepted. He was delegated to inform Gibbons of the match, for the

by Mrs. Brown, and when Gibbons had be received at present owing to a big treated by occasional money crises. done swearing vengeance and gone away, she slipped up to the side of her intended and suggested that Warner, instead of driving to the woods, should drive to the driving to the woods, abould drive to the city and she would come with him. Mounted on a farm wagon rigged for hauling wood, he in his overalls and she in a gingham gown, they eloped. They had no trouble in getting a license, and were man and wife thirty minutes after their arrival. A few hours of shopping and gazing at the city sights sufficed for their honeymoon, and they went back to the form presented to feet the most of the presented to the form presented to feet the most of the presented to the form presented to feet the most of the presented to the form presented to feet the most of the presented to the form presented to feet the most of the most of the feet the most of the feet the most of the most of the most of the most of the feet the most of the Cor. St. Louis Republic.

To Put Out Theatre Fires The protection of theatres from injury by fire has taxed the ingenuity of inventors ever since playhouses were first constructed, and all kinds of devices have been tried to provide for the safety of audiences, with more or less success Last night an exhibition was given in Mason street of an apparatus invented by District Engineer J. W. Reagan whose headquarters are at the house of Engine 36, which promises far to excel anything of the kind over adapted to the uses of the stage. It is very simple in its construction, being what might be termed a bram norsie, formed like the burner of an ordinary kerosene lamp, inches across

Through these spertures (which in a lamp would contain the wick) fan shepe streams of water can be ejected to a streams of water can be ejected to a height of about seventy feet and of a width nearly as great. This contrivance will be first placed in the Tremout thea-tre. One will be placed immediately not will their book, which they finally fire from passing through it, as it will

melons but one, and having an appetite that demanded more, I placed this one on the table and cut it. Imagine my surprise, if you can, when I found that there was no heart to the malon, but it had a smooth country on each side. By hed a smooth opening on each side. By placing the two helves together I could see that the space was made by something round. I began to look around to he will fight McCaffrey for a purse of \$10,000 and an arry in Allocate what could have used

naw or heard of one like it before." "How can you account for it getting

very small enake when the melon was in bloom, and when it developed into a small melon the enake went into it."— Athens (Ga.) Chronicle.

A Cairo, Ilia., special to The Philadelphia Press of recent date says: "While a of the two tribes. circus was unloading its paraphernalia from a small steamboat and barges at Metropolis one of the elephants showed a great disinclination to go ashore. Sev-for Suno: the phenomenol 3-year-old, eral of the employes seized poles and be- for the sake of keeping the young wind gan a systematic course of prodding, chaser in the state.
which threw the beast into a terrible Ex. Sprayer Conof danger. The regular keeper having THE official canvass shows that the come to the rescue the maddened ani-

A wedding in which all theactors were Smiths occurred at New Martinsburg, this county, yesterday, Mr. Alvin in the evening was united in marriage to capital of twelve millions will be able Miss Orpha Smith, Rev. David Smith, of to name the future price of the product. this city, officiating, a young lady named Smith acting as bridemaid. The young lady's mother's maiden name was Smith. and her father is a blacksmith. - Washington (U.) Cor. Cincinnati Enquires.

THE BARBED WIRE TRUST.

gin on Jun. 1. JOLIET, Ills., Nov. 19.-The details the consolidation of all the barb wire mills are about complete. The Federal of beef is daily increasing in Berlin. Steel company has an Illinois charter and a capital of \$12,000,000. It is said provisions offered for sale by the Alaska the plan of organization is not a trust in in case he is no. permitted to control the them and cun the chance of being poisoned to death.—Ottawa (Ont.) Dispatch in Louisville Courier-Journai.

She Posses the Question.

Judge Burr performed a marriage ceremony of a rather remarkable character. The groom was Horace Warner, aged 21 years, and the bride Mrs. Annie Brown, a widow of 55. The bride has been living with her daughter and sonin-law, John Gibbons, on a farm in Dako. giving the owners the option of disposing of their property for stock in the new organization. As regards the roal and billet mills where the new company has been unable to make a purchase, they have made arrangements to buy the products on contract at a certain price for Portugal under an escort.

ent plants Jan. 1. inform Gibbons of the match, for the widow, who had known his wrath, feared to speak. While hitching up a team of horses to go to the timber land for wood at daylight, young Mr. Warner plucked up courage enough to tell his employer all about it.

Gibbons flew into a rage and threatened to shoot Warner if he did not give up the idea of marriage with the widow. The whole conversation was overheard live Mrs. Brown and when Gibbons had to received at present owing to a bir to shoot warner if he did not give up the idea of marriage with the widow. The whole conversation was overheard live Mrs. Brown and when Gibbons had to received at present owing to a bir to specific and stone work and startling but earnest appeal for aid. It says a company of soldiers with bayonets in hand. It says a company of soldiers with and plantaring free. Becing the and plantaring the soldiers with and plantaring the soldiers. Pressive of his views on the administration of his views on the administra

Boies Defended Him. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 14.—The jury States circuit court at Topeka, has sent in the case in which Capt. W. T. Riggin, in his resignation. He will join in the

the farm prepared to face the wrath of device for catching fish by electricity. Dakotas has surplus enough to supply at the book at the end of the fish line. Governors Mellette and Miller back the From this apparatus one electric wire goes to the bottom of the water while the other leads to the point of the hook, where the bait is attached. As soon as the fish, attracted by the bait, comes close enough. he receives an electric shock, which either kills him immediately or else stuns him, and brings him to the surface.—Chicago Letter.

The Money Tield of Fruit Trees. Two Chickson plum trees, growing o closely together that their branches as a result of excess " gum chewing. ntertwine as if they were one tree, the two covering a space of about 500 square feet, frequently pay \$10 in a season, which would be at the rate of over \$900 per acre. A pear tree near by yields ter bushels in a good season, and \$1 per bushel is not an unusual price. Three early apple trees this season gave over fifty bushels, which sold at from eighty comts to \$1.30 per bushel.—American

"I saw a gobiet today made of bone."
"Pshaw! I saw a tumbler made of "Where?"

"At the circus."-Harver's Basse.

WHAT IS TALKED ABOUT.

to their feelings. President Harrison was burned in effigy by the Union League at Jeffersonville on account of

the place, when right under my nose, on the table, lay a small make. Of what species was it? I don't know. It was of a light green color, about sixteen inches long, and had a horned head. I never "LET us be cordially American in our

feelings and sentiments," is the excellent advice of Archbishop Ryan to the Catholics in congress at Baltimore.

By the platform adopted by the Cath-Tun Southern Utes and the Piutes threaten to dreach Colorado with gore.

EX-SPEAKER CARLISLE sees in the Ohio

licans have 71 members and the Democrats 57. Last year the Republican ma-

jory was 10 and 30 respectively. THE barbed wire trust has completed

MRS. DELIA PARNELL, the mother of the great commoner, is lving ill at her home at Bordentown, N. J. She is said to be in destitute circumstances, having barely the necessaries of life. Mrs. Parnell's property in Phila telphia is in volved in litigation and the homestead where she is living is mortgaged.

products on contract at a certain price above the cost of pig iron. By this plan the company virtually has control of this industry also. All of Washburn, Moen & Co.'s licenses will doubtless come into possession of the new organization. It is understood that the Federal Steel company will take charge of the different plants for the price of the different plants for the plants for th

day Senator Farwell's hand sachel was stolen. It contained among other things PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 16.-The Fort Senator Cullour's confidential letter ex-

J. C. FOSTER, judge of the United

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is lecturing at New Haven, Coun. He registers from "Cell No. 10, Suffolk county jail, Boston.

THE British government has taken the matter in hand and will improve Canadian Pacific coast defenses. W. C. HAWKE, o of the best known mes of Richmond. d., has gone crazy

A St. Louis heire was abducted in broad daylight from one of the most ashionable residence streets in that city

Boots a Don. on as a substitute for a water or an alarm bell in an orchard, is he latest. So nebody tried to rob a man's garden down in York county but made the mistake of passing through the onion bad. These vegetables at once gave the alarm. Their owner smelled them and investigated, frightening away the thieves, who left in such haste that they left a telltale knife behind them. - Lewis

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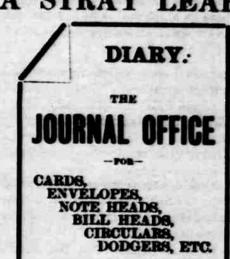
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