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Gibson." This is the season for tion to dispose of its lands rapidly to subscribed for in less than two hours. Utah and Colorado tourists.

THE back door reformation in Ohio was of short duration, and shutters and blinds are coming down very rapidly from saloon fronts.

DECORATION day was very generally observed throughout Nebraska. Contrary to all precedent fair skies contributed to the success of the obser-

tion act without the same guar-REAGAN's bill is killed, but the sentiment throughout the country which backed it and its author cannot be of the taxes from which they are exstifled by congress or the corporation lobby at the national capital.

One hundred thousand Irishmen have united in a petition to the president to recall Minister Lowell. Mr. Lowell seems to give greater satisfaction as a poet than as an ambassador.

CHICAGO'S musical festival was financial failure. The Chicagoans favorite entertainment is the mouth organ, which is a cheap and windy blow-hard of the advantages of the

THE Ohio supreme court has doelared that the Pond bill, regulating the liquor traffic in that state, is unconstitutional. Dispatches announce that the decision has created a tre-

In deciding that the liquor law is unconstitutional the Ohio supreme court merely conformed to public sentiment in the state. This is the usual course in questions of the kind. Supreme courts, so far as they are umpires between popular laws and the public, are frauds of the first water.

GOVERNOR NANCE and his entire staff attended the ceremonies of decoration day at Beatrice, upon invitation of the Beatrice guards. Of course the presence of the governor is always appropriate on any occasion, but why the staff? What use was the surgeon general, who unlike most surgeons was not at all responsible for the observance of decoration day? Or what was there for the inspector general to inspect?

ST. NICHOLAS for June has a charming frontispiece entitled "Mr. Longfellow and His Boy Visitors. Heze kish Butterworth and Lucy Larcom contribute reminiscenses of the dead poet. "The Maid of Honor" is a fivepage poem, engrossed and illustrated.
"Seals and Seal-Hunting in the North Atlantic," by Ernest Ingersoll; "The Witch-Trap," by Dr. Oswald, and "The Whirligig Club," the story of an exciting ride on a bicycle, are among the brightest articles: Besides this there is plenty of entertainment for the smaller folk, and an abundance of fine illustrations. The Century Co., New York.

Sr. Paul is about to have a building inspector. It is more than a year since THE BEE urged upon the city council the necessity for such an official in Omaha. Scarcely a month passes that structures are not erected upon our business streets which are dangerous to life and limb, and which would not be tolerated for an instant face value of bonds that two years ago in any well regulated city. Shells are would have brought \$20,000,000, and put up just without the fire limits which are a constant menace to the \$5,000,000 to save the further danmore substantial buildings adjoining, ger of carrying. and tender boxes of the most inflammable material are placed in the very heart of the city in defiance of every ed of in the past, is because corporadictate of sense and safety. What tion managers placed no bounds on Omaha needs is a building law provid- the patience of producers in submit- sustain ing for the materials to be used, the thickness of foundations and walls, the placing of joists, flues and partitions, and which will require every mate capitalization nothing was easier thousand provides the place of producers in the place of producers in tariffs who times.

Water even made that Frick would be thrown and gored; but at last the bull, who the legislature to investigate charges of the plucky vaquero, stepping lightly off, returning to claim his prize, which was unanimously awarded. plan to be submitted to a competent than to double the stock and float it were guilty of the same offence them

THE PIVE PER CENT. BILL. tions of the infamous meth-There is considerable discussion ods of railway management and popular uprising against the gross exthroughout the state regarding the five per cent, bill which recently tortions and discriminations practiced against the producers of the country One Year.....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3.00 | provisions Nebraska will be entitled to joined to a too rapid extension of the Six Months. 0.00 | One ... 1.00 | \$120.000. The five per cent passed the senate, and under whose railway system, confidence in the dividend earning capacity of roads ment is in the nature of a contract between the government and the states with highly inflated capital has gradually disappeared. And the railroad admitted since April 1802, to pay managers have no one to blame but these states five per cent, of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands within themselves for a drooping market and other limits, on condition that the suspicious lambs on 'change. lands sold should remain untaxed for five years after sale. This provision

THE anxiety over the large quantities of gold shipped from this country was incorporated in the acts of adto Europe is premature. Sooner or mission of all land states except Calilater the \$25,000,000 of gold exported fornia. In a number of cases the persince January 1st will find its way centage was fixed at but two or three back in money or in the form of exper cent. The object of this agreement is plain and reasonable. Under changes. Foreign bankers, well the pre-emption laws lands sold within posted in regard to American investments abroad, have been making efthe states by the government are entirely exempt from taxation. The forts to purchase bonds and stocks of completed roads with a prospective state is given the duty of protecting the lives and property of citizens dividend earning capacity, and large premiums have been offered and accepted for bonds on London acceives in return no taxes to be

governments. Five per cent. on \$1.25 this an acre is a very small per centage in taking in London of \$5,000,000 lieu of taxes, and on this account the bonds of the Atchison, Topeka & provision is equitable and just. It is Santa Fe railroad company. This THE Falls City Journal thinks that no donation by the government, but loan, which was offered for popular "Dr. Geo. L. Miller has gone to meet acts as a premium to enable the na-The bonds were sold at 105 per cent., and were in the form of trust mort-

The objection to the present bill is

this per centage upon lands entered en

military warrants. But what reasons

exist for exempting these lands from

the settlers under the pre-emp-

from the national treasury. Of the

newer states Nebraska has paid more

internal revenue in proportion to her

population than any other. Mil-

lions of acres of her domain

was deeded to corporations, and are to-

day entirely exempt from state taxa-

tion. While nearly fifty two millions

of acres of swamp and overflow lands

have been patented by the govern-

ment to various states, Nebraska has

never received an acre. The \$120,000

settlers, and which deprive this state

There is no grab in the five per

ELSEWHERE THE BEE publishes a

call for the organization of a Nebraska

Anti-monopoly league. This body

must not be confounded with the

Farmers' Alliance, which admits to its

nembership only such men as are

Farmers' Alliance, but who hold simi-

lar views upon the question of anti-

National Anti-monopoly league are:

against the privileges of the few.

Corporations, the creation of

par in the market. The purchasing

public is tired of carrying watered

stock for years in the hope of divi-

The only reason that this class of

securities have been so easily dispos-

The advocacy and support and de-

Anti-monopoly.

nies; justice for both.

attended.

house ought not to be delayed.

that it compels the government to pay gage bonds. The fact is that good investments are rare in England, while money is becoming plenty. So far the exportathe operation of the law. Why should tion of specie has had little appreciathe state of Nebraska, with other ble effect upon business, and has states, be forced to maintain a gov. only served to arrest the surernment for soldier settlers, to ex. plus of the New York banks, tend its protection over their lands which is still over \$7,000,000.

Still our imports and merchandize and persons any more than over exceed our exports, and either money or securities must be sent abroad to make up the balance. This country antee of trifling remuneration in lieu could stand a continuous loss of gold for some time without feeling any empt? In states further east which great detrimental result, but it is not have received the full benefit of the likely that shipments of gold will long five per cent. contract the public docontinue. With good crops the whole main was not squandered in railroad situation would be changed by autumn, grants. All the lands sold by the government returned five per cent, to the and the current of specie will set in State government. Eighteen states again in large volume towards this received \$7,000,000 on this account country.

THE Geneva award bill which, having passed the senate and hous; only awaits the president's signature to become a law, provides for the re-estab- W D Sewell lishment of the commission to hear S H Cark and allow claims against Great Britain on account of the depredations com- W Ackley mitted by exculpated cruisers and on I M Tapper account of excessive rates of insurance paid by shippers by reason of the dangers to which shipping was exposed during the war. There is a state league will be held at the Acadwhich, under the bill now pending balance of the Geneva award now emy of Music in Lincoln on Wednesmendous sensation throughout the Nebraska, is a small sum in return \$9,583,000. The claims of shipper before the house is appropriated for lying in the treasury amounting to day, June 21, 1882. the government laws, accrue to the over \$9,000,000.

of a large amount of available

According to their own sworn state ments, Church Howe and E. C. Carns cent. bill. It is a measure drafted in acted as errand boys during last winter's session of the legislature, for the interest of simple justice to states which can easily avail themselves of the chairman of the railroad commit its provisions, and its passage in the

Nemat a Granger. Mr. Howe fails to explain how any man should think of asking him to go to railroad men with a demand for bribe money. We cannot understand why Mr. Howe, a larmer, senting farmers, should be supposed intimate relations why Mr. Howe, a farmer, and repreto have any such intimate relations with railroad corporations, and especi actually engaged in farming. The Anti-monopoly league is composed of legislatur should suspect anything of such voters as are excluded from the the kind.

Too Much Familiarity.

Ekhorn Pen and Plow. monopoly. The principles of the It seems that if we credit all the affiants that Gov. Carns has suffered by allowing too much familiarity with him. This go-between business might suit the house janitor, but not the president of the senate. If Roberts had stuck his hand through a hole in lense of the rights of the many as the wall, he would have got from somebody what he was worth. At that time those who were posted in state, shall be controlled by the state. Laber and capital -allies, not enethe business say that prime, A, No. 1 legislators were worth but \$1,500. But when Robberts, like a cheap mule That there is a general demand for some expression of the popular will upon these important questions is evidenced by the call for the Lincoln convention, which ought to be largely WILD railway securities are below

dends, and refuses to step up in the suction room and pay two prices for worthless steck and bonds. A well known banker of New York says that "he was a railroad man," implying that his prejudices to dender the contral Pacific, has a bunch of \$40,000,000 of whose relations with Carns were likewise said to be such as to disqualify would have brought \$20,000,000, and which he would now gladly sell for \$5,000,000 to save the further dan. and relations having a tendency to disqualify him in the capacity of a true investigator. The result was that Mr. Perkins and Mr. Gere made a report in harmony with the desire of their masters, but which the evi-dence upon which it is based does not

ple to the farce down at Lincoln. Chief Justice Chase's Remains,

pecial to the Cincinnati Co

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The mem-bers of the Ohio delegation met at the rooms of Represensative J. S. Robinson this evening for the purpose of taking appropriate steps conperning the removal of the remains of the late Chief Justice Chase to Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati. Representative Jno. B. Rice, of Fremont, was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Representative H. L. Morey, of Hamilton, secretary. On motion a committee of seven was appointed, including Senators Sherman and Pendleton, with Representative But terworth as chairman, to confer and act with the committee at Cincinnati in relation to the removal. Major Butterworth and Major Morey reported to the meeting that they had called on Mrs. Spragge at Edgewood, and presented to her the letter of the Cincinnati committee expressing a desire of the people of Ohio to have the remains of her illustrious father removed to his native state and laid to rest among the scenes of his early efforts and triumphs. Mrs. Sprague expressed herself as deeply gratified with this expression of regard to his memory. She said further that it was her father's wish and her own desire that his last resting place should be in Spring Grove; that she thought this an opportune time when the people of Oaio, of their own accord, expressed a desire to pay tribute to the memory of her father, to have the removal made. "I have," said Mrs. Sprague, "always desired that when this removal was made it should be rever-

ently and lovingly done." Mrs.
Sprague expressed her preference for
an earlier period than the one suggested by the Cincinnati committee, which was August 1. She preferred that it should be done before the freshness of summer passed away.

The committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Call For an Anti-monopoly Con We, the undersigned citizens of Juniata, Adams county, Nebraska, favor the organization of a state anti-monopoly league, and hereby authorize the use of our names for a call for a meeting to be held in Lincoln for that purpose:

S L Picard James Newell JaW Liveringhouse A P Slack BF Hilton Gao Walker H H Bartle E E Adam F E Wilson F M Anderson W L Kilburn John T Hill W D Belding Geo T Brown S L Brass O A Autrom W G Beale A H Brown G S Guild

E M Allen E F Walker S O Angell Geo W Carter E W Morse A Borden N M Lloyd Will H Paine C F Hogg The meeting for the formation of a

Mr. F. Witt, 910 Superior stre

Cleveland, Ohio, says: St. Jacobs Oil is an excellent remedy. I suffered for some time with Rheumatism in the leg, but after a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil all pain vanished.

A Daring Ride.

World The following story, told by a cattle-raiser of Oregon, would seem un-worthy of belief were it not that ranchmen are so often notoriously reckless of life, and fond of courting danger for the reputation to be gained. A year or so since there was a

"rodeo" out on Lost river, Lake a circuit of seventy miles to claim and brand their young cattle, and when a cordon of men had surrounded a large band, among which was a Spanish bull, a dispute arose about a "mallet-head," or calf that had escaped the spring branding; the discussion grew warm, none of the stock owners being able to set up a valid claim or establish an undoubted title. At last, in a spirit of bravado, s

rancher proposed that whoever would ride the bull without saddle or halter should be the declared owner of the calf. There was a yell of approval but not a general stampede of volum teers, for taurus was in an ill humor, and his foaming mouth and blood-shot eyes gave token that whoever rode him would have a ride as wild as At Mazeppa's, and one that would not ead so well.

At last a "vaquero" named Frick secepted the challenge, and the wild bull was immediately lassoed and held by a lariat around horn and foot. Kimbali saw that there was need of reform all around, and concluded that they had no U. P. money to buy legislators with.

Whitewashers.

David City Republican.

The committee selected by Dinsmore, who is known to be favorable to Carns, consisted of C. H. Gere, who boasted during the legislative session rage and terror and flung his head to the ground; but the rider had his back to the horns and a firm grip on the tail, and kept his seat. Another roar that shook the ground, a wild plunge, and the now maddened buil shot out across the sage plain with lightning speed, his plucky rider twisting the tail that to him was a sheet-anchor, until the bellowings were lost in the distance.

For over a mile and a half the race

For over a mile and a half the rac continued amid the excited cheers of the vaquero's comrades. Occasionally the bull gave a desperate plunge through a heavy clump of sage in the vain attempt to rid himself of his tormentor, but the long rowels only clung more firmly to his flanks. Sometimes the animal and the rider were hidden by undulations in the ground, and bets were even made that Frick would be

inspector for his approval before contracts are let. Our city is growing too large to neglect this important matter much longer.

Were guity of the same offence themselves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the public in another direction while he himself escapes. In such cases investigations do not seem to investigate to the same offence themselves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the public in another direction while he himself escapes. In such cases investigate to the same offence themselves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the public in another direction while he himself escapes. In such cases investigate to the public in another direction while he himself escapes. With the prospect of state restricting the same offence themselves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the public in another direction while he himself escapes. In such cases investigate to the stock and not the stock and not the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the public in another direction while he himself escapes. In such cases investigate to the stock and not the stock and not the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the public in another direction while he himself escapes. In such cases investigate to the stock and not the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the public in another direction while he himself escapes. We shall not the solves in the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the same of the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the solves is something like a thief hollowing stop thief to keep the eyes of the solves is something the solves is something to keep the ey

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

Cheyenne has four banks. The Catholics of Laramie had a uccessful fair last week. Cheyenne is agitating the erection copper smelting works.

The Laramie school has a new bell that weighs 1,986 pounds.

The L ramie council decided on the 22d to buy a Silaby fire engine. Three men were arrested at Fort Sanders on the 23d for stealing twenty bales of

Wm. H. Halliday is building an operhouse at Laramie, the main room of which will be 72x132 feet.

W. A. Mills, of Laramie, has sold his grocery bu-iness and resumes his position of U. P. conductor. Very rich discoveries have been made in the La Barge district, according to the Green River Gazette.

DAKOTA.

Measles raged at Swan Lake and vicini The Ward brothers, near Parker, planted eight miles of willow hedge. The First National bank of Huron was

The United States grand jury closed its session of twenty-five days at Yankton on the 23d.

A little daughter of Mr. L. O. Skots-vold, who lives near Turner, was drowned in a ravine, May 14. Three months ago the town of Howard, Miner county, numbered half a dozen houses, while now it has fully 150.

A meeting of regular physicians will be held at Milbank on June 1st to organize a territorial medical association. Thirty-six thousand dollars of territoria six per cent bonds were bought by C. E. Jud, of Canton, at three per cent prem-

For the first fifteen days of May the Black Hills Homestake mine cleaned up five bricks, which had a value of a little more than \$100,000.

Sam Wo, a Chinese laundryman at Piecre, was garroted and robbed of \$225 a few nights since. The thieves were after-wards captured and \$220 of the money re-

It is expected that Judge Kidder will soon name the day on which Tom Egan, the wife murderer, now in jail at Sioux Falls, will hang. The supreme court has refused him a new trial.

At Grand Forks, on the 22d, Wm. Mc-Kenze, from Whitney, Ont., entered the stable of a stallion belenging to him for the purpose of feeding him. Half an hour af-terward McKenzie's body was found in the stall. The vicious man-eater, which is an English coach horse, in some way kicked his master down and then with his teeth tore the entire face and part of the scalp from the helpless man. Nothing was left but a portion of the chin bear i to tell who

COLORADO.

Work on the new court house at Boulder programes slowly. 'A Sunday school convention will behild in Denver, June 4. Denver is worried ov r the exorbitant charges of its water compa y.

There is a great rush to the new copper fields of the up er San Juan. George Tracey has sued the town of Saguache for \$50.0 for false imprison-

Internal ravenus collections will approximate \$245,000 for the fiscal year to end June 30. The Cornell alumni resident in Colorado and the west erganized an association at Denver on the 26th.

Frankie MacDonald attempted to commit suicide in Boulder last Sunday by taking peison. The doctor pumped her empty and she still lives.

Herman Wulsten, a student at Brinker

The Denver telephone and gas com-paries are having a hot fight. The wires of the former were attached to the pipes of the latter te form a ground connection and the gas men invariably tore them off. The

N. W O'Brien, who killed William Coleman at Saguache a year ago, was arrested at Acequia by Deputy Sheriff Linten, and sent to Saguache under inditment by the grand jury. O'Brien's act was the result of a drunken quarrel.

John A. Smith, well known as "Unele John Smith," who kept a ranch in Beaver valley, opposite section 43, on the line of the Utan Central railway, shot and dangerously wounded his wife, on the 25th ult., after which be deliberately put the muzzle of a gun to his breast and blew himself out of existence.

The first steam whistle ever heard at Hailey sent the echoes ringing at high noon on the 18th ult. It belongs to a saw

MONTANA There are fifty buildings in construction at Miles City. There is an increasing demand for kinds of laborers at Bozeman.

J. S. Moe, register of the U. S. land office at Helens, has sent in his resignation to Washington. The French-Canadians of Butte and Helena will celebrate St. John's day (June

An old citizen of Missoula suggests that Missoula is a name used by the Indians to distinguish the fish in that river from these in the Big Blackfoot.

It is very probable that the farmers or the Missouri valley through whose lands the N. P. railroad will pass will not re-ceive any compensation for the right of way, as the act granting that road the right of way was passed prior to their set-Jerry T. S. Tilton, of Washington

county, Penn., arrived in Bozeman Sun-day last. Mr. T. comes to Montana for the purpose of looking up and selecting a suitable lecation for a colony of from 50 to 100 Pennsylvania families—Avant Courier.

5 Buildings to the value of over \$50,000 will be erected in Astoria this season. A monster picnic is to be held at Wood-burn, Oregon, June 10th. Young folks from all over the country will participate and seats will be prepared to accommo-date 5,000 people.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Cranbery culture is receiving considera-ble attention, and meeting with good suc-cess in Washington territory, on Puget sound.

the assessed value of \$92,000, have been erected in Seattle within the year. The city assessment this year is \$3,956,000, against \$1,600,000 last year.

CALIFORNIA A little girl not over ten years old was arrested on the streets of Los Angeles on Thursday, very drunk. It sould not be

secertained how she came to be in the

Most of the orchards in Siskiyou were completely ruined by the severe frosts, and the apple crop will be exceedingly light. Grain crops were badly hurt, but very lit-tle was killed.

An aged owl was killed in Butte county last week, to one leg of which was attached a gold dellar of the coinage of 1856. The Butte sages are trying to ascertain how the dollar came there.

NEVADA A Catholic church is to be built in Win

Jeff Morse, wanted for murder in Elke county, has been arrested at Prescost A. T. The Reno Gazette thinks the time may come when the vast water power now run-ning to waste in the Truckee river will be utilized to work the Comstock mines.

ARIZONA In Tombstone is a Chinese washman who has issued cards on which is printed "Pstroniz Home Industry. The Ameri-can Laundry. Un Wo, proprietor."

A blood-thirsty Mexican n med Eugenio Salazar is under arrest at Tucson, on a charge of hav ng stabbed a railroader at Calabassas, named McGinley, twenty-four times. None of the stabs were serious. Two white men have visited the mountain of burning coal on the Navajo reservation. They are the first white men who have ever seen it. They say it seems to have been burning for several hundred

Juan Escoboza, a clerk in a Tucson store, mistock the brother of his employer. B. Robles, for a burgiar on the night of the 17th ult., and shot at him. The bullet missed its mark but struck and killed Trinidad Eredia, another employe.

NEW MEXICO A Raton man in from the round-up esti-mates the increase of calves at 25 per cent.

The Adams Express Company has to withdraw from the territory in favor of Wells & rargo.

Judge W. B. Sloan is New Mexico's commissioner to the Denver mineral expo-

sition in August.

A Mexican woman was arrested and fined ten dollars at Socorro for bathing in an acequia in broad day light. Milt, Yarberry will be hanged at Albu-querque on June 18th, for the murder of his partner named Campbell. About twelve inches of snow fell at

Raton on the 21st and the people were glad of it, because of the moisture it leit in the May Hays save the Angora goats taken

May Hays save the Angora goats taken out to his ranch last fall are doing splendidly. He thinks this breed of goats can be raised in this country with probt. He is now crossing the common goats with the Angoras.—Las Vegas Gazette.

Wyatt Earp, another of the notorious brothers, after remaining in Albuquerque until he thought the excitement among the cowboys had subsided, returned to Arizona where he was hunted down by a Tombstone party and killed.

Tombstone party and killed. The latest joke about King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich islands, is that he cannot help being a good man. The reason assigned is that his ancestors ate so much missionary in their time that it worked into their systems and was transmitted to their descendants. Missionaries who are eaten are, after all, not wasted, it would appear.

An Old, Old Story. Detroit Free Press. C-o-m-e in! Well, I declare, stranger, you gave me quite a turn! I - I—
was kind of expectin' somebody, and
for half a minute I thought mebbe as
'twas her, but sho'd never stop to
knock. Want a bite and a sup and a
night's lodgin'? Why, of course; sit C-o-m-e in! Well, I declare, strangnight's lodgin'? Why, of course; sit down, do. I -a -most forgot to ask, I was that flustrated. Poor soul How tired and worn-out you look. I instituta, Denver, was killed on the 26th can make you comfortable for the ult., by another student named Wm. A. night and give you a good meal of viewatson. Watson aimed a gun at Wulsten, tuals and a shake-down on the floor, but I would hear-d-l-y like to put you in Lizzie's room, she was that particular, and your clothes are so wet and drabbed. Why, woman, what makes you shake so -ague? Never heard tell of any in these parts. Guess you must have brought it with you. Well, a good night's rest will set you up wonderfully, and you can lie right there by the stove, and the fire a-smoulderin' will keep you warm, and the light be a burnin' till its broad day—broad day. What do I keep the light a-burnin' for?

Well, now, when folks ask me that sometimes I tell them one thing and sometimes I tells them another. I don't know as I mind tellin' you, because you're such an unfortunit creetur and a stranger, and my heart kind of goes out to such. You see I have a daughter. She's been away these ten years, has Lizzie, and they do say as she's livin' in grandeur in some for-rin place, and she's had her head turned with all, for she never lets her poor old mother hear from her, and the people she is with coaxed her off unbeknowns to be, and I don't mind telling you as it was a great shock to son & Co.. Wholesale Grocers.

M. E. TOUZALIN, VIO. PRESIDENT, of Steele, Johnson, and I ain't the same woman since A. E. TOUZALIN, VIO. PRESIDENT, of C. B. & Q. Lizzie went out one night, and when she kissed me, said: "Leave a light in the window, dear mother, till I come back," and that was ten

years ago, and I've never seen her years ago, and I've hever seen her since, but I've burned a light in the window every night till these ten years, and shall till she comes home. Yes, it's hard to be a mother and be disappointed so. I allowed she was dead, till folks, as had seen her well and and allowed the well and and allowed the well and allowed the well and allowed the well and the and splendid, told me different, and I was sick a long time—that's what made my hair so white-but I hope she never heard of it, 'twould have made her as miserable as I was, and her fine things wouldn't have been much comfort to her! Folks blame her terribly, but I'm her mother, and it seems as if I could see her; so pretty, with her long brown curls, and the smile she had, and her gentle ways, and I loving her better than the heaven above me! This is my punishment—to sit alone all day, and never to sleep at night, but I hear her crying: "Mother mother! where are you?" and if I go once, I go a dozen times to the door, and look up and down the lonesome road, and call: "L-i-z-z-i-e!" and there's never any answer but the night wind moaning in the trees! Well, I didn't mean to make you feel bad; don't cry, poor soul! You've had enough trouble of your own, I guess; by your look! Your hands are like ice—and your temple and your face is white—and why, what is this? You are not old, and your hair langs in brown curls—and, your eyes—merciful Godi—it's Lizzie come back to her mother—it's my child that was lost and is found—put out the light—put out the light, for the night is over made her as miserable as I was, and lost and is found—put out the light— put out the light, for the night is over and it's the clear, broad day at last!

Geo. Meredith, Jersey City, writes

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