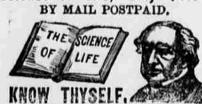


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With fingers weary and worn,
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A tenant strove in his old store clothes
To hit the tack on the head. Till his head went round in a hum,
And theu, with a growl, he sat him flat,
Lamenting a mangled thumb.

Move, move, move! On the north side, east and west, Will he ever get a rest? t is, O, to rent and pay

Next door to some barbatious Turk—
led pity the fellow who expects in this To engage in a Christian work.

Till the brain begins to swim; Till you eyes are red on the rim.
Tack till you rave and scream—
Till over the carpet you fall asleep
And tack it down in your dream.

-[Chicago Herald.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Roller-skating is now the correct "racket." Lace and beads on dresses and mantles still old their own.

Rows of very narrow ribbon are seen The old-fashioned chemisette or tucker is to e in high vogue the coming season.

A New York cook ends up her advertisement with "none but first-class families need apply. Four young ladies acted as pall-bearers at the funeral of one of their number at Jaernarvon, Pa, on Saturday last.

All ladies of the Cour d'Alene mining district chew tobacco, but, to their honor be it said, some of them draw the line at fine cut. New summer cashmeres, veilings, and vigognes are exhibited wrought in patterns dredged from the lake. The face of the Island mostly in floral Egyptian, or Russian fashion. A poem recently published is entitled "How long will love last?" If it is a good, earnest love it will last until after the marriage core-

A Philadelphia architect built a house exactly as a lady wanted it, putting in all the closets she desired. He described it as a box of pigeon holes set on end.

The latest fashion of arranging the bridal veil is to gather it in a rosette on the top of the head, and let it fall from thence in grace-Gray in all shades prevails in all kinds of dry goods from dress fabrics to stockings, but gray is generally brightened with vivid colors in figures, stripes and checks.

Pearls are more in favor than for many years, and are rapidly increasing in value Coral sets are also in occasional demand, es ecially for the southwestern trade.

In New York the other day a bride's dress 'came home late," and the consequence was that when she appeared at the creemony the guests couldn't help noticing the dress was un-hooked in the back and the briting threads had not been removed from the skirt. Alpaca is being introduced by some of the

leading dressmakers as a novelty in dresses for spring and summer, but the novelty alone is its sole attraction, so its durability and utility are not to be compared with any of the pure wool productions of foreign looms. The prevailing style of ladies' dressing—the shoulders being made to stick up in the air about two inches—is said to be very popular the very popular the very women of

in Boston. It enables the young women of that city to dress fashionably without under-going the painful process of having their shoul-ders sandpapered down. Gipsey hats and little Princess bonnets composed of wondrously natural looking blossoms and foliage are just now the prettiest headdresses exhibited, for the reason that they are about the only shapes which are not made with the angular high square crown now so much affected. Some of the gipsey shapes are made of shirred crape and trimmed with velvet in rich contrast, with an additional garniture of gay chaplets of roses and buds.

All-weol fabries now partake of much of the

New York claims to have more than a thousand women who speculate in stocks, grain, oil, whisky, and every other way known to the sterner sex, but brokers, as a rule, refuse their custom. The reasons for this were expressed by a broker thus: "Their risks are small, and if they lose—phe-w-w!" "But supposing they make a hit?" "Well, then they grow confidential. They tell you they knew it was coming so. They dreamed of a black cat, or the baby cried twice in its sleep or something like that. They swear by their dreams. If a woman had a certain dream and puts her money on that dream, and then the market goes the wrong way, why, she has been swindled by the operator."

Although light woolen fabrics are very fach

ionable for spring and summer dresses, printed cambrics, muslins and batistes are introduced in large numbers this season, and, unless the weather is decidedly unfavorable, will be very generally employed for summer toilets. The preference for fanciful rather than floral patterns, already seen last year, is still more marked this season, and the queerest devices are imagined in the printed designs of cotton fabrics—dolls, tiny drums, pinepins, dice, punchinellos and other playthings, pipes, trumpets, monkeys, dancing dogs and imps of all descriptions, besides a whole collection of boys, girls and babies in the Kate Greenaway which is now extremely popular in

She Came from Chicago

A maid upon her lover leant, A maid upon her lover leant,
And he her form his arms did fold,
As up the shady lane they went,
Beneath the waving elms so old,
They reached a style; he shot away,
Nor stayed he by the lakelet's rim,

And she's not seen him to this day, Because she showed her foot to him,

SINGULARITIES

The case of a colored woman who grandmother at twenty-six is reported from aevgdoches, Tex.

Cut flowers are now carried in refrigerators from Italy to England, a journey of nearly two days, and reach their destination look-ing as fresh as if just cut from the parent

The natives of the Island of Chileo use the shell of a crab as a barometer. In dry weather it is nearly white, but on the approach of rainy or stormy weather it is flecked with red spots. In a wet season it is red.

A flower has been discovered in South America which is only visible when the wind is blowing. The shrub belongs to the cactus family, and is about three feet high, with a crook at the top, giving it the appearance of a black hickory cane. When the wind blows a number beautiful flowers protrude from little lumps on the side.

lumps on the side.

At the Temple of Kiota, Japan, is the great bell cast in 1863. It is 18 feet high, 9 feet in diameter and 9\(\delta\) inches thick. Its weight is nearly seventy-four tons. About 1,509 pounds of gold are said to have been incorporated in the composition. Its tone is magnificent-When struck with the open hand its sound can be heard at a distance of 100 yards.

The hair and beard of James Campion, of Rochester, Minn., which have always been so black as to give him the sobriquet of "Black Jim," suddenly began to to turn gray, and in less than one week became as white as the driven snow. Mr. Campion is about forty-five yearsold, was in perfect health at the time, and can assign no reason for the singular occurance.

G. L. Record, of Nicksburg, bored hol's in G. L. Record, of Nicksburg, bored not a in rows around a hogshead at regular intervals of six faches, filling the hogshead with earth, and set a strawberry plant in each one of the holes, besides putting a number of plants on top. There are 100 plants growing from the sides of this novel garden. Some of the berries are ripe, and have attained great size, one meas-uring three luckers in drawing forms.

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when the child gets stronger.

Of the birds the greenfinch is the ex-liest riser, as it pipes as early set 1:30 in the morning. About 2:30 the black cap begins, and the quall wakes up shalf an hour later. The sparrow occupies nearly the lest place on the list. The reputation of the lark for early rising is entirely a false one. That celebrated bird is a singgard, and does not rise until a number of other birds have been up and about for some time,

J. Sanford Saltus, of Fairfield, Conn., has J. Sanford Saltus, of Fairfield, Conn., has in his possession an ivory imme of an elephant. The image is about six inches in height, is cut from a solid piece of ivory and is intaid with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and other precious stores. The eyes ever two unusually bright diamonds and in the centre of a crescent at the top of the head is a sapphire of great brilliancy. The image is the badge of office of the standard hearer of the King of Siam. King of Siam.

An observation made by Mr. Wilcox upon the actions of some young saw-fish which he speared in Florida, throws some light upon the speared in Florida, throws some light upon the manner in which this shark uses its formidable weapon. When struck, these young fishes elevated the head, throwing up the saw, and then pulled it down across the handle of the spear, making a deep notch. The two rows of teeth, one on each side of this appendage, unfit it for employment, like the sword of the sword of the address themse and it would arressed the sword of t fish, in a direct thrust, and it would appear

The ambitious project of constructing an Island in Lake Michigan, opposite Chics 70, is seriously to be undertaken this summer. The magnitude of this venture can be under-The magnitude of this venture can be understood when the plans contemplate an area of 40
reres. This island is to be guarded by r
breakwater seventeen feet in height. It is to
be placed one mile from the shore, where the
depth of water averages eighteen feet. On the
shore side is to be a land-locked harbor of
seven acres, to a limit lake craft of any size.
The land is to be formed of sand and clay
dredged from the lake. The face of the Island
is to be irregular, and the summit of the grad-The projectors and have made their estimates on a total basis of nearly \$2,000,000. It is thought that the resort would prove popular as a

Lament of a Rejected Lover. The girls are all a fleeting show For man's delusion given;
Their smiles of joy or teers of wee
Deceitful come, deceitful go;
There's not one true—by heaven!

They're false and light, and can assume rom early morn till even, Fond love bid hope arise and bloom Within man's breast, then seal his doon And all hope bright—by heaven!

Their moods are like a stormy day, All clouds, when tempest driven
By jealous fancies, they will sway
And make your life a troubled way, Until you long for heaven.— [San Francisco News,

RELIGIOUS.

churches of Montreal now use the electric light. Evangelistic work is becoming increasingly ccessful in Germany.

The Pope holds a consistory in June, and will appoint several new cardinals. A Spirtualist temple to cost \$250,000, is going up in the Back Bay region of Boston. On April 8, 20,000 people attended the various services in St. Paul's cathedral, London. Dr. Willits says the 'American Bible Society is turning out seven complete Bibles a min-

In this country there are 87 New Jerulalem churches, 92 ministers, and 4,000 communi The revised Old Testament, it is now said,

will be completed in July and published in

Me., propose to adopt the new creed. The croed has been printed in circular form and forwarded to members of the congregation for inspection before the meeting for its adoption

The late John Clancy, of Grand Rapids, Mich., bequeathed \$60,000 to the Roman Catholic Bishop of that diocese to found an orphan asylum, to be governed and controlled by the Bishop and his successors.

Evangelist Moody is at work in London but he seems to have parted company with Sankey. While the meetings have created less excitement than in 1875, they ere more successful in reaching the neglected masses. Once, when church goers were too plenty, Moody asked all Christiaus to rise. Nearly the whole audience responded, and he request-

ed them to make room for the unconverted waiting outside. The large towns of Germany have a smaller number of churches in proportion to the population than those of any other country in christendom. In the suburbs of Berlin are from seven hundred thousand to eight hundred thousand Protestants, with only twenty

churches and chapels, and thirty-seven clergy-men all included. There are some parishes of one hundred and twenty thousand inhabit-acts with five, and others of eighty thousand with only two clergymen,

The Christian Leader says: "It is a fact, the explanation of whise, we respectfully refer to the secolar press, that the public was never more interested to hear the preaching of Unimore interested to hear the preaching of Unitarianism and Universalism than to-day; but whereas it formerlly crowded the churches of Channing and Ballou to get the sincere milk of the Liberal word, it now crowds the temples of such orthodox preachers as have the reputation of more hecesy than they know how to suppress. The Rev. T. D. Cook once remarked: "The angel of Universalism never appears so lovely as when rising out of a lake of fire and brimstone."

Braver than he who holdly meets
The lordly lion in his den;
Braver than he who gayly greets
The foe who stabbed him with a pen, Without reason; Braver than he who, with teeth set, Upon a single pair stands pat; Fraver than all of these, you bet, Is the man who wears the first straw hat

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mary Anderson's profits abroad are estimatat about \$300,000 Lawrence Barrett gives good dinners and Iraws weli in London.

Anna Dickinson will probably assail the tage again next season. An English opera company are playing in Turin with great success. This is the last week of Mrs. Langtry's en-

Mme. Marie Roze is singing Carmen in England, the opera is being given in English. The Wagner concerts in Boston were followed by a baby show by way of dessert. Dion Boucicault calculates that there are in the United States 2,552 theatres, worth \$115,

Miss Rose Eytinge will probably be seen next season in "La Charbonniere," a French melodrama imported by the Messrs. Brooks &

Previous to going to San Francisco to fulfill an engagement. Frederick Wards will play Ri heliou at Haverly's Brooklin theatre next Saturday night.

Madame Patti arrived at her residence in clizion is good he is truly good, but when

house and examined the child. They are of the opinion that the extra limb can be removed when the child gets stronger.

Wales on Wednesday evening. The people in the result is prone to be unnecessarilly bad.

Chop! chop! chop!

John McCullough finished his season of Saturday night. He is talking of taking little trip to Mexico, and, upon his return of visiting Europe for a sojourn of a month o

ordiality in San Francisco, where she opened on Monday night to an audience which repre-sented \$1,400 in the treasury. Since then the receipts of no performance have fallen below \$1,000.

Mangie Mitchell does not lose diamonds or get engaged or divorted of married every faw days, but she is well advertised all the same. tays, but she is well advertised all the same. In a Kentucky town recently the chicken in 'Fauchon" laid an egg in full view of the

Miss Ada Gilman, an accomplished and t teresting actress of the soubrette order, will retire from the Madison Square Hazel Kirke company at the close of the present season, and next year will be seen as a star in a play offOccidental surroundings, called the "Moun-tain Pink."

At the Berlin opera-house last year ner's "Taunhauser" was given nine and "Le hengrin" ten times—the highest figures attain lengrin" ten times—the highest figures attained by any opers, accepting Lotzing's "Wildschutz," which was a special and popular revival. These numbers indicate the relative popularity in Germany of these two operas. It seems strange, therefore, that in New York, where i "Lohengrin" is one of the favorite operas, "Tannhauser" should be almost unknown, although the overture and the few other selections that are given in unconvent other selections that are given in our concert

halls always give immense satisfaction. Herr von Perfall, the manager of the theatre at Munich, here a telephone line built to his villa at Tutzingem, on the Sternberger Sea, and there he not only listens to the play, but also to the public applause. A very curious experiment was recently tried with great successful. c s. Connecting the Tutsingen villa with Munich and Oberammergau, the length of the

Munich and Oberammergau, the leveth of the line being about fifty-four miles, in Oberammergau, where the pupils of the school were rehearsing for the 'Pr-sion' play, the songs and talking were ple'nly heard. During the day the teacher spoke to the people in Munich, or played for them on the piano or violin. In the evening the actors met the teachers and sang, the voice being distinctly heard. At Tutzingen, at the house of the inspector of the Glass Palace, the inspector's wife war stationed at the telephone. From Munich her husband asked her to take part in a song, the different voices comprising which a song, the different voices comprising which were to come from Munich, Oberammergau and Tutzingen. First it was a solo from Tutzingen, then a duet between Tutzingen and Oberammergau, and finally a trio between Tutzingen, Munich and Oberammergau.

Dignity of Work. 'Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary?

St. Mark. A lesson, Lord, those eighteen years to me; Not elsewhere I could so divinely learn That humble tasks are best, howe'er l

yearn For higher sphere where I may work more free, Blest were those patient, toiling years to thee, The secret kept within thy lonely heart, While Thou wast trained by daily skill of

art
To build new world for human destiny.
Thy future was the Now. Twas from its

Thine eye read meanings in the passing day. If cross of death cast shadows on thy way, Vhat sun was that so darkened in his light? O Nazarene, out of these toils there came That which we prize most dear—a brother

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Carrie Astor, the heiress, who is to ! ner trousseau. Austrian brides are allowed twelve dozen stockings. Surely no Austrian bridegroom can complain of his wife's cold feet.—[Lou-

sville Courier-Journal. "What is wanted in this country," said the bride as she examined the wedding presents, "is silver service reform; that set is plated."

-Somerville Journal. Allen Gifford and wife, of Easton, Wash- of original authors. ington County N. Y., will celebrate at Christ-mas the seventieth annayersary of their wed-It is significant that the Universalists are discussing the question of their attitude toward the churches that are most nearly akin to them in thought.

The ancient church of the Waldens number of their attendance of the Waldens number of th

married last we-k in New York. Miss Ella Wheeler, whose poems have often Miss Ella Wheeler, whose poems have often been copied into these columns, and who is probably the sweetest poeters America has had since the death of Amelia B. Welby, was married on the first instant to Robert M. Wilcox of Meriden, Conn. The couple will reside at Meriden, where Mr. Wilcox is engaged in bussiness. A double interest attaches to this lady from the fact that she supported her mother and two little brothers on the income from her verses. on the income from her verses.

wedding day, have their front hair shaved, their two lower front teeth extracted and the rest blackened and their face painted in several different colors, while the groom is carried about the village by his friends. Such treatment would not be relished by our brides and grooms, although the torture undergone is even more severe. The expectant bride is district factors are already in progress for ball on experiments to be carried on during the summer months. Offivisited daily a month or two before her wedding day by all her women friends. Her trousseau is examined and criticised, her age and appearance discussed, and all manner of questions put direct to the poor thing. 'Where are you going to live when you are married?
With your mother-in, law! Oh, my. You'll be awfully unhappy. Where are you going on your wedding tour? Don't you feel nervous? What is the groom going to give you for a present?" and so on. One bride has become so exasperated that she has written several cards headed: "For the benefit of the curious." On them she gave the time an place where the wedding is to take place an

all the other information which she thinks will be asked. Each visitor who begins to question is handed one with the compliments The Small Boy's Sorrows.

In kites and tops an I marbles The small boy now delights; Egger to keep possession He often fiercely fights. For when the kite is flying

So fair, with fluttering wing, A cruel comrade cometh And cuts the quv'ring string. And when the top is spinning So beautiful and swift, A playmate flings a bowlder

And makes in it a rift. And when in marble-rolling The youth much pleasure finds, A bold, had boy comes sneaking, And all the agates "grinds."

IMPLETIES

"Why was Noah the best broker of ancient times?" "He could float more stock than any other man."—[Puck. Postmaster-General Gresham has changed the name of the post-office, Damphool, Wash-isgton county, Tenn., to Bizzard. A little girl in church, after the contribu tion-box had passed, complacently said: paid for four, mamma. Was that right."

It as stated that "the Pope will bestow several hats in June." In betting on the successful ticket the Pope is no more infallible that the rest of us.—[Norristown Herald. A New York woman advertised for a gover ness for her children "who will be likeminded with Christ and take her meals in the kitchen." There is a good deal of that kind of Christian ity in New York.

Secrets of the confessional: "Is it a sin, asks a fashionable lady of her spiritual direc or, "for me to teel pleasure when a gentlemant ays I am handsome?" "It is, my daughter he replies gravely: "We should never deligning falsehood!"

"What are the religious papers doing to-wards directing souls beavenward?" is the title of an article in a plous contemporary. Well, we know for one thing they are advertising patent medicines and cheap revolvers by the solumn at half rates.

Chorl chorl chop!
With cleave and hatchet of steel
On the softest part of the window mop
For the boarders to have a meal.
Scrapel chopl out!
And a couple of auburn hairs

Tied round the end of a splintered bone Will wake the boarders' prayers. It is all very well for a gentleman to possess a phenomenally intelligent setter dog but the said dog rather overstep: the boundaries of his position and violates all the precepts of friendship when he stops at the closed down of a rum shop on Sunday, and compels his master to argue the cree with him before he

A minister who spoke at a grange meeti the other day in Worchester county, told his audience that it took more brains to preach to an audience of fr mers than to a city church, and the horny-handed agriculturalists voted

unanimously that the reverend gentleman was admirably fitted for city preaching. PEPPERMINT DRO S.

The blind pool is for the blind of. Members of Congress are beginning to sing Home, Sweet Home." The price of ice will not be advanced unle he campaign becomes too warm.

Nothing makes a jury disagree so quick as \$100 bill in the hands of the foreman -Pic Here we are, well along in the third week of May, and nobody killed with, a base ball! Everything is backward this season. Bangs are still popular. If you don't be-lieve this just notice how the men bang doors when they come home and find the family house cleaning.—Philadelphia Call.

Yes, this is May. Gorgeous, glorious May; the month of sweet roses and balmy perfumes; the season for picnic and, ugh! getting buy down your b ck.—[Chicago Sun. A Chicago dude blushed and ran into

stairway when he saw n party of young ladie coming down the street. He had forgotte his cane and could not not meet them in sucl A point to the wife whose husband spend but few evenings at home. A piece of soal left on the stairs at house-cleaning time has been known to keep a man in the house for

three months. - [Chicago Sun. A pretty girl dropped to the floor in a faint the other day while she was playing the piano in the perfor. He life might have been saved if a physician had been called in time, but her mother was we hing dishes in the kitchen a the time, and did not hear her fall.

Good cause for Challenge—"What is your objection to that witness?" asked a lawyer, whose client was being tried for burglary. 'It was at my house that he made the acquaintance of his present wife. Challenge him for her ven's sake, or he will want to find me guilty without leaving the jury box."-Texas sift-

EDUCATIONAL.

Columbia college will teach librarianship as a profession. Many chances will be made in the elective course of Harvard University in the com-

ing year. The largest school in the world is said to be the Jews' Free School in Spitalfields, London. It has a daily attendance of over 2,800 pupils. It is said that a woman in Maine has formed 530 intelligible words from the letters comprising the familiar word "incomprehen-

A bill is before the Ohio Legislature pro viding for the consolidation of Three State universities—Miami university at Oxford, Ohio university, at Athens and the Ohio State university, at Columbus. Governor Cleveland has signed the bill to

growernor Cleveland has signed the bill to prohibit the board of education in New York city from closing the schools to colored chil-dren. The board had voted to close them next September, but this stops them. The Saturday Review thinks that the best way to teach a language is to make the pupil learn absolutely and by heart a grammar, rigidly kept down in point of minutie, and then set him to abundant and careful reading

Miss Laura White, an American girl, is studying architecture in Paris, with a view to making it her life work. Probably before long, says an old bachelor, some nice young man will ask Laura to marry him and she will forget all about her life work in the hurry of the moment.

Mr. John A. Porter, a graduate of the College in the class of '87, and a promenent member of the Scroll and Key Society, has published in the current number of the Acut Englander an able defence of the Yale secretsociety system. Up to this time society mer have refused to discuss this subject, or ever speak about it.

The New Haven Palladium says the pay of full profissors at Yale College is only about \$3500 a year. President Porter gets \$4000 and the tutors from \$1000 to \$1500. Harvard \$2000 to \$1500. pays its professors from \$3000 to \$4000 and its President about \$7500 a year, and Columbia In some parts of Africa brides, on their President about 87000 a year, and Columbia wedding day, have their front hair shaved, is conspicuous among colleges in the matter

already in progress for balloon experiments to be carried on queing the summer months. Officers and sappers will be instructed in the man-ufacture of coal and hydrogen gas, telegraphic communication, taking of photographs, the use of the electric light from balloous, trans-pork packing, inflation, and the construction of screens for the protection of balloons. Spe-cial practice also will be devoted to the most effectual means of conveying gas from one position to another. At last, it seems as if the practicability of balloons for reconnoitering and signalling has been fully realized.

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