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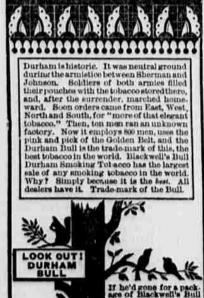
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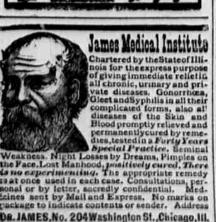
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The rosy bue that decked her face Was like the sea-shell's tint; Her form ideal, symetric grace, Eyes like sparks treed from flint-Her golden ringlets hung in surls, Her diamonds, too, quite took me; Teeth, two rows of shining pearls— All this before she took it.

AFTER TARING. Some lucky chap has cut me out,
And evenings takes her walking;
I feel a little vexed, no doubt. For it starts the cossips talking; But she's not half so pretty now

She modest nature mocks; The maiden blushes neath her brow, She buys it by the box. Her form so perfect, as I thought, Is made with cotton-waste; In a dollar store her gems were bought— They're nothing else but paste. Her gol ien hair that droops in curls

Her false complexion suits; Because, I've learned from other girls, Its not golden at the roots.

Her teeth are false, upon my honor,
And penciled are her lashes;
Her eyes, made bright with belladona,
Give forth the sparkling flashes.
In fact really she shocks,
As she blushing nature ages (Don't think I'm like the tabled fox

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

That scorned the sour grapes).

JOHN BOLIVER, JR.

Out in Dakota when a lady "cuts" a gentle man friend she does it with a knife. The square parasol is called the "ugly girl's It has had a great sale in Boston, A muff is defined as "a thing which holds a girl's hand and don't squeeze it " Who would be a muff

Flower bonnets are sgain fashionable. Those of white lilac, with plenty of greenery, are among the prettiest.

Lisle thread gloves find favor with the ma-jority of ladies. They come in all the new shades and shapes and at reasonable prices. "This summer ladies are going to dress their hair as they did a hundred years ago," says a newspaper. This makes some of the ladies pretty old.

The latest mathematical puzzle is England is said to be this: "Two ladies met three ladies, they all kissed; how many kisses were exchanged?"

When a woman, during pleasant weather, stands out in the street half the day with a broom in her hand, it is no proof that she is very industrious.

Black lace mitts will be worn to some ex-extent, but more by elderly ladies than any other. They have long wrists and fasten with a narrow black silk ribbon. Clara Belle asks: "Why don't beards grow upon women's faces?" We will answer that question when Clara tells us why beards do

grow on men's faces.

There is a marked prevalence thus far of brown and bronze hues, which in innumerable shades and tones are exceedingly fashionable both in dress and millinery.

When a young lady begins to take a lively interest in the arrangement of a young man's necktie it's an infallible proof of the existence of something more serious than sisterly regard n her part.

"The shawlette" is the latest fashionable wrap introduced by the Boston shop-keepers. The Philadelphia Press says it is particularly adapted to the girlette wearing the new snape Many ladies are avain choosing the glazed kid glove in preference to those which are un-dressed. Silk and linen gloves will, however, take the lead in popularity when the weather becomes uncomfortably warm.

"Some day in the hence I hope to be cre-mated," says Kate Field. But Kate is a very superior person. Your ordinary young woman is satisfied to be ice-creamated in the now.—

Cincinnati Saturday Night. Miss Becky Jones has rivals. Seven wome in Georgia recently made a quilt without speaking a word during the whole operation. It ought to be added, however, that they were inmates of a deaf and dumb institution,

Skeleton bonnets made of transparent gauzes or gold braid, silk chenille, or bestdwork, in diamond patterns, showing the coiffure through the open-work designs which form the crown, are shown by all fashionable milli-

Young men who are pawning their winter overcoats to take their girls on an excursion contribute as may be interested in knowing that the newest the income of style of engagement ring is a diamond and a ruby, or a diamond and a sapphire set at right angles or diagonally.

The polygi

A lady reader writes to say that she has been losing her hair recently, and wants to know what she shall do to prevent it. Either keep your bureau drawer locked, or else discharge the hired girl and get another of a complexion different from yours.

Taste at present seems to incline toward rich material made in great simplicity. The wealthiest and most fashionable women wear but little trimming on their street costumes; most of these being tailor-made, and alto-gether perfect in the matter of fit and drap-ing.

The gauntlet glove, which was so popular for a little time, is now only used for riding and driving. Dogskin and undressed kid in this style come in every shade of tan, green, brown and blue. The newest ones fasten by a patent clasp, and dark tan is the fashionable

When a young man is caught in a rain storn when a young man is coungent in a rain storm with a girl on each arm, you can tell pretty well what his preferences are by the way he holds his unbrells. Girls who are in doubt about a matter of this sort may, however, find a little difficulty in getting the right combination of two girls an umbrella and a rainy day. —[Detroit Free Press.

All the summer bonnets are more or less transparent. If of straw, the braid is looped, and so shows spaces between. There are also very fine gilt wire bonnets, which are semi-transparent, and countless bonnets made of jetted net, chenille, dotted gauze, and flowered tulle, which displays the arrangement of the hair beneath. High square and peakshaped crowns also are seen. shaped crowns also are seen.

The newest linen collars are cut to fit very high, and are fastened close about the throat with a gem-set collar button of hammered gold. These are worn quite above the neck of the dress, the tucker of French muslin serving to fill up the interim. The collars are finished with a bordering of fine embreidery in Swiss or French needlework.

Bed arrando is actionated. To the cut of the collars are finished with a bordering of the embreidery in Swiss or French needlework.

Red parasols in satin and Turkey twill are still in vogue; these, however, only look well with an entire black toilet, or in some very dark one, in which there is some color relievance. A deep red sunshade, carried by the wearer of a dark green foulard, polka dotted with cardinal, was effective, but these effects cannot be very viteralied. cannot be very extensively repeated, as red combines successfully with but few costumes appropriate for the promenade.

appropriate for the promenade.

The twilled American surahs make very pretty and inexpensive suits for the summer. and are cooler and lighter than gros grain or ottoman. Fourteen yards of black surah will make a stylish costume, provided there can be furnished a foundation skirt of old silk or cheap alpaca, upon which to draps the trimmings and overdress. The skirt is trimmed either with deep flounces or kiltings, and above this is a full apron tonic, either finished with a very wide hem or edged around the front with a frili of black Spanish or Escurial lace. This tunic is draped permanently to the foundation skirt. The bodice can be made to suit the wearer, and she has a wide choice this season. Good black surah can be bought for one dollar a yard. The pale evening shades are a trifle more expensive. A dress of cream-white surah or other pale tint can be made up as above described at little cost.

IMPLETIES.

A Paris young sinner named Keys,
At church tried to make himself sneeze;
When his nose he had loaded
With sauff, it exploded.
And bursted his pants to the knees.
- Paris Beacon

After the services had ended in Plymonth church Sunday, Mr. Bescher invited the congregation to wait a few moments and lister to a violin solo. This must have been the con

ert after the show. Harold is the five-year-old son of agnestic parents and is unused to religious ceremonies. A plous uncle from the country was recently asked at breakfast to say grace, which he did insudibly. Harold leaned forward and tried

A Texas editor complains that compared with the time squandered in buggy-ri ling, the number of marriages is ridiculously small. He is doubtless distressed because he doesn't get get enough wedding cake to replenish his

If the congregation is addicted to seeking a if the congregation is addition to seeking a semi-annual revenge in the shape of a donation party, a married preacher is preferable. A siegle man is not so situated that he can furnish a \$25 feed when he is surprised with a \$5

In the choir, during the sermon, one of the Now's your chants," said the organist to the soprano. "See if you canticle the tener."
"You wouldn't dare duet," said the contralts.

You'l wake hymn up," suggested the "I couldn't make a better pun than that as sure as my name's Psalm," remarked the boy that pumped the organ; but he said it solo that no one quartet.

A religious item from The Cleveland Leader: A religious item from The Cleveland Leader:
A rather unique social occurred Thursday evening at the East End Methodist Episcopal church. Each female in attendance was weighed on entering, her weight being recorded with her name and a strip of paper which was afterwards drawn from a hat by one of the opposite sex, who paid for the supper of the fair one whose name he drew, at the rate of so much a pound. When tall men marched up with wee giris, and thin men with fat ladies, the excitement was intense, and the results financially and enjoyably were very satisfactory.

Mario had not even a piano in his room of later years, and was never known to sing, except on one occasion, when the queen of Italy what his voice was in its prime. He then same her an old favorite romance by Donizetti, aggio d'Amor Perea." an effective piece written for Cartagenova, a baritone. But it gave no idea of the sweet tenor timbre that used to drive the ladies of so many countries wild.

Paris is excited over the talents of Charles Windra, the young Hungarian violinist. He

The man's coat was split down the back and his transers were torn at both knees, his hat was jammed in, his eye blackened, his collar gone, and his necktie stood out under collar gone, and his necktic stood out under one ear. The policeman eyed him suspicious ly. "See here," he said, "you look demoralized. I reckon I'll have to run you in. What did you go to a slugging match for?" "It's all right" replied the demoralized one. "I'm a deac n in Dr. Newman's church and have just returned from a conference of the trustees and pew-owner. "Ah, yes," said the officer, "all right; move on But you'll have to use soft gloves in the church after this, or we'll shut

When Blaine Shall Fill the Presiden tial Chair, Denver Tribune.

When "sports" shall cease to go upon a 'tear," When Denver's council shall like brethren When every turtle shall discard its shell, When men in maidens shall no beauty see, When married pairs shall fall to disagree,

When Boston's pride, great Sullivan's knocked out. When anglers cease to lie about their trout, When politicians seek their country's good, When brains shall be discovered in a dude, When placid Teutons cease to guzzle bear, When Holly water shall be sweet and clear,

When Denver bummers cease to sell their votes, When Wall street brokers all shall pay their notes, When 'cute John Arkins combs his curly mane, When gold is found in barren Cour d'Alene,

hen one small mining camp shall cease to When Of its prospective "richest in the state,"
When hens from porcelain shall chickens

There shall be honor in a walking match. -Poet who backed the wrong man.

RELIGIOUS.

There are thirteen Sunday-scoools in Brook yn with 1,0000 members each. There are 81,717 clergymen and 17,267,878 church communicants in the United States.

Philadelphia is the leading Methodist city in this country, having nearly 100 churches within its limits. Bishop McNierney, of Aldany, has forbid-den the sale of intexicating beverages at all excursions and pienics given by the churches

Bishop Henry C. Potter proposes that every elergyman whose salary is \$3,000 or over shall contribute an annual percentage to increase the income of clergymen who receive less than

\$1,000. The plan is warmly indersed by the The polyglot printing office of the Propa-ganda dates from 1826, and is perhaps the most celebrated in the world. At the time of the Vatican council it published the "Pater

Noster" in 250 languages, and has printed Bibles, catechisms, missals, etc., etc., in all known languages.

The mortgage of \$35,009 on the Third Presbyterian church, Jersey City, has been paid by Mr. Mackenxie, on condition that the name be changed to the Scotch Church, that the property shall not be mortgaged to pay the current expenses and that there shall be no instrumental music used in the services. The American revivalists, Moodey and San-

The American revivalists, Moodey and San-key, are now laboring at Croydon, near Lon-don. On May 27 they begin a three weeks' mission on the Thames embaukment. The hall -a portable tabernacle—is to be on the vacant ground near the Temple Gardens. At the Thames embankment the evangelists bring their labors to a close for the present in A singular circumstance in the history of

A singular circumstance in the history of the First Baptist church of Mystic, Conn., the oldest church of that denomination in that state, is that during the 137 years of its ex-istence the pastor has always been a member of the Wightman family. Rev. Valentine Wightman, the first pastor, served forty-two years. He was a descendant of Rev. Edward Wightman, who was burned at the stake dur-ing and the action of the subsection. ing one of the religious outbreaks in Naw En-

Robbi A. Harris, of the congregation Beth Ahaba, Richmond, Va., writes in reply to Bishop Whippie on the conversion of the Jews; 'I believe that in my Father's house there are many mansions—a mansion for the good Cath-olic; a mansion for the good Protestant, no matter what his sect; a mansion for the good heaten who groped after light as best he knew how; a mansion for the good Israelite, even if unconverted. I believe in 'by their fruits ye shall knew them.' Man must be known and appreciated here below, as he will be hereaftes, by the fruits of his life."

The Mosquito, Where has my old companion gone?

I saw him late last summer;
Although he looked o'erworked and worn,
A trifle seedy and for orn,

He always was a bammer.

Ah! There he is, as large as life,
Engaged in bloody, deadly strife,
Upon that sleeping bummer.
In the park,
After dark, Just as hungry as a shark.

MUSICALIAND DRAMATIC.

Aime's English comedy for next season has French title, being called 'Mam' zelle." The veteran Couldock is dangerously ill. His place in "Hazel Kirk" has been taken by Chas. Wheatleigh.

Liszt, having injured his eyes by much writing of music, is regaining health at Wei-war. He is seventy-four. Reports from Mexico represent that th

Hess Opera Company is in a sad plight. His principal people are returning each week in different stages of wretchedness. A lot of New York actresses have started a club house on Staten Island. A statue of George L. Frost and Humpty Dumpty has been placed on the lawn in front of the house. Sarah Beruhardt wears a Jersey when she plays lady Macbeth. When the French Mac-beth first saw her in that costums he involun-

tartly exclaimed, "Is this a dagger I see be-Having lost her singing voice, Aimee will next season come to America to act in dra-mas. "When I can't speak", she lately said, "I'll go into pantomina. There's nothing like a lapting one's self to circumstances.

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The spirit of Wagner will descend upon Ruffalo on June 19, when Mr. Theodore Thomas, with Fran Materna, Herr Winkies mann and Harr Scaris, and the invaluable assistance of Mm. Christine Nilsson will be-

to eatch the words, and as soon as it was over he exclaimed to his nucle, "Ah, ha, I heard relections will be some of those recently rehearsed at the Metropolitan Opera-house.

Mr. Henry Irving will make his first public appearance in London, since his return, at the Loceum Theatre with "Much Ado About Nothing." During the next American season Mr. Irving will appear as Richelieu.

seems to be honey-combed with infidelity," said Rev. J. Hyatt Smith of Brooklyn, Sunday, adding: "Live missionaries must be sent there. It won't do to send fools. I myself came back after being there three weeks."

The First Baptist church of Salar will have my like the salar salar

Minnie Palmer, who is making a stir abroad, is a Philadelphia girl. Her father was a sailor. Her mother, who travelled with her, was a little stage struck and got the girl into the notion. She always called her "Baby," even up to a year or so ago. "Nadjezda" will be put "on the road" next year by Mr. H. J. Sargent. Mr. Barrymore will play the part with which he assisted Mmc. Modjeska, and the lady for the princi-pal role has not yet been engaged.

Mr. Lester Wallack, in very white hair and a violently black mustache, has been seen several times in broad daylight on Broadway recently. Mr. Wallack has grown old very rapidly in the past year or two. He now stoops somewhat, and walks with little of the ostentation of juvenility which marked him until recently. Mr. Wallack's starring tour ends this week in Brooklyn at the Park Theatre, where the indications point to a very arge business.

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Windra, the young Hungarian violinist. He had the advantage of coming to the French capital with high honors, having received the gold medal of the imperial conservatory of Vienno, and credentials from the courts of Constantinople and St. Petersburg. As Paris has inslorsed their judgment, the future of Windra is assured until he reaches

He Was With Grant,

"I was with Grant," the cripple said.
Said the patriot, "Say no more.
My heart goes out—it yearns, in fact—
For men who've dabbled in gore."

'I was with Grant," he feebly said, "Nay, nay." was the response; "no more; You have fought your country's battles well, And now you are old and poor.

Come sit thee down in this quiet pook. And we'll wrestle a couple of beers; As your mem'ry awakes you'll tell me o'er The tale of those dreadful years— How you fought and marched with the gallant

From Belment's bloody shore Down to that Appomatox field Now famous forever more.

The stranger sipped of the foaming meed.

In his eye a glistening tear; His trembling lip of his anguish told, But he rallied under the beer. 'I was with Grant," he grimly said;

But 'twas not in the civil war, was with him down in a street called Wall, When he cleaned 'em both near and far happened to be a depositor, And I fell in the foremost rank,

was with Grant and likewise Ward, In the explosion of their bank." Then spake the patriot never a word, But he best with his cane full sore This fraud who financiered with Grant Some years behind the war.

-[New York World.

with her mother The widow of Tom Thumb is being wooed by John Spencer Coyne, a five foot mining operator of means. European bridal trips are at present the most fashionable. Ningaaa has fallen into the shade, but the Catskills and Adirondacks

are in great favor. The bridesmaids now give presents to the bridegroom, instead of the opposite, as formerly. This insures the groom a full supply of 25-cent neckties before starting.

The marriage of Mr. Samuel Bowles of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and Miss Elizabeth Hoar, daughter of the Hon. E. R. Hoar, is acnounced to take place in Concord, Mass., on Thursday evening, June 12. A Cincinnati young lady, the daughter of rich and respectable parents, has disappeared but as the family coachman is still visible the detectives are at a loss to account for her flight from home. It may possibly occur to thom that this is another case of too much prime practice.

piano practice. New Yorkers on the lookout for foreign wives may like to know that there are a handful of lovely, accomplished, and what in this Wall Street time may appear better, rich Pari-sian ladies still unmarried. Mile. MacMahon, the charming dughter of the former President; Felicie, daughter of the General

Charette; Mile Rothchild, sister of the Duch-

esse de Gramont, and Mile. Helene de Ro ha-child. daughter of Baron Salome, of Paris. Every musical connoisseur has heard o Viadimir de Pachman. The musical genius has married his pretty English pupil, Miss Maggie Okey. The groom did things well, for besides the beautiful neck lace of brilliants given to his bride, the eleven bridesmaids all received diamond tokens from the happy man. The eleven were chosen for their beauty and wors lawn colored. Watteau dresses trimmed

with maize silk. A page in pale blue satin held the train of the bride. It is a curious sta istical fact that 173 marrisge were advertised in the London (Imes in the seven days preceeding April 2), and that out of this number 80 brides were fatherless. This, Truth presumes, "means that bridegrooms are looking more and more to

father-in-law."

Recently an Oregon man advertised for a wife in an eastern paper. Out of numerous answers he selected one, and photographs having been exchanged the young lady started for Oregon to marry him. On the California Northern railroad a gentleman going from San Francisco to Portland made her acquaintance and they were so favorably impressed with each other that the young lady relinquished her mission and married him. They have since discovered that they are the parties of the photographic exchange, though their photo did not divulge (it.—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram.

Miss Milly Edwards and General Mite (Mr. Frank J. Flynn) who have been for some time Grank J. Flynn) who have been for some time drawing large attendances at St. James' Hall. Mauchester, England, were married last week. General Mite is nearly 20 years of age, and weighs only nine pounds. Miss Millie Edwards is about 17 years old, and weighs only seven pounds. The ceremony of marriage between two such morsels of humanity was one of the part extraordinary sights aver witness. of the most extraordinary sights ever witnessed. After the wedding they departed for the continent to spend their honeymoon, and will visit Amsterdam, Hamburg, and probably Brussels. They will then return to their native land, America, and retire into private life.

The village of Clayter, in Rawburn county, The village of Clayter, in Rawburn county,
Ga, is just now enjoying a sensational modorn elonement. Miss Era Long, a maiden of
18, his enthralled the heart of Mr. Thomas
McConnell, aged 19. But the parents of each
had other prospects in slew for their children
and love's course was very runged. Miss
Eva was a famous hersewiman. While riding
with her father on Monday she urged her
horse, and, when some distance ahead, the
father saw that she was joined by her lover,
who had evidently been waiting for her. They
unt out at full speed and when reaching the

Says I.

Whene're I hear a masher brag Of conquests he has made, Of acts and wiles he uses in His vile, pernicious trade. I think of words I often heard,

When I was but knee high, From one who thought, but little said, "Says I to myself, says I."

When'er I hear a boastful man

Who brags much of his acts, Who tells of wonders he achieved, (But never sticks to fac -), How daugers never frightened him-He never feared to die; I cannot help repeating, then, "Says I to myself, says I."

And when I see a lazy man. Who'd not his beauty spoil
By honest work who'd rather starve,

Than live by hon-st toil— Who hangs around his friends for months Without whose aid he'd die-No wonder I once more repeat "Says I to myself, says I.,

I often see a silly fool "Build castles in the air," Neglect his work while he constructs Palatial mansions there; He tells how well he'd fill the place, Of some official high— Show sterling worth where you are now "Says I to myself, says I."

"Says I to myself, says I," once more, Whene'er I see a man Who shirks his duty in this world— Makes others, if he can, His burdens bear—who would not care,

"Says I to myself, says I"
— [Cincinnati News-Journa

PEPPERMINT DBOPS,

If all this world should die— A fig for all such worthless drones,

Vacations are almost ripe. Picnics are popping up promiscuously. A "chilled" plough is never used in winter The weather has wilted a large number he booms presidential.

Merrily the soda water fizzeth and the voice of the lemonade merchant is heard in the Baseball is still on deck. So is the strav hat. Ditto the linen duster, Likewise lem-

onade. Also ice cream. The rumor which prevailed on Saturday that a New York fare bank had suspended payment is pronounced false.

"Girls," says an old benedict, "never marry man who is color-blind. He is liable to nistake your box of face powder for sho lacking.

A \$20 gold piece was found in a roll of but-ter the other day. This looks as if the oleo-margarine manufacturers were trying the prize

schage dodge.

Courier-Journal.

"Nutmegs are said to grow on little trees which look like pear trees and which are about twenty feet high," This will make the Connecticut manufacturer laugh when he orders in another invoice of cordwood. - Boston

"That's the trouble in this part of the country," remarked a Texas editor, as a bullet crashed through the window and took a piece of his ear off. "You meke a paper interesting and newsy, and now have got to dodge around o keep it up. Two ladies while out riding came to a toll bridge in Polk county, Wisconsin. On being applied to for toll one of them asked the toli

eeper: "How much is it? The reply was: For a man and horse it is 50 cents." "Well, For a man and horse it is 50 cents. get up, Jenny, we are two 'gals' and a mare. When a western circus gets caught in a shower the white elephant is locked up in a water-proof safe.—[New York Journal. The western circuses must be using a very infer or article of paint. Any good paint will stick or two years in any number of showers.—

Dumley came into the dining room and, casting a sweeping glance over the table, jammed down into his chair and muttered under his COMUBIALATIES.

Judah P. Benjamin's daughter married a French officer of the staff and resides in Paris with her mother.

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"Helle, Jimmy," shouted Charley Small-face, "goin' to school?" "Na-a-aw," replied Jimmy Tuffboy, with derisiveness; "no more school for this ere chick." "I shoul i think you'd want to learn more." "Learn more? What does a kid want to learn more fer? I've got the in, the out, the shoot and the drop, and I'm goin' to bring up as a first class pitcher in first class ball nine in the country, \$3,500 for a season of twenty weeks, when you book fellers will be round looking for a job.—[Hartford

Tribute to Chicago, The nomination-that's the thing To clean a man of sin;

His former foes his praise will sing.

If he's the one to win,

Though dark as pitch his ways may seem, His record black as night, Let him but wade Chicago's stream, And he is clear and white.

Though such as salt can never save,

His virtue in decay, A dip in that baptismal wave Will wash his stains away. Though now a horrid, ugly beast Of beauty wondrous scant, That whitewash brush makes him at least A sacred elephant.

-New York Sun.

SINGULARITIES, The most remarkable known echo is that or the north side of a church of Shipley, Sussex It repeats twenty-one syllables.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, of Cantenbury

Vt., hale and hearty at one hundred and two, has regularly smoked her pipe ever since 1827. A wonderful mirage was seen recently over Munjoy, Me. People were surprised at see-ing apparently a brick house some six stories high, the colored bricks, the windows, and all

being plainly seen, floating in the air.

bridegrooms are looking more and more to the main chance, and only marry girls who have cash in hand. Prospects nowadays are not considered good enough. Mothers in law have long been at a discount, but it would seem that young men have now come to the conclusion that ready cash is better than a father-in-law."

Recently an Oregon man, advertised for the tiny aeronauts. For several miles this spider swarm continued, the captain estimating that there were millions blown from land.

The Rev. George Jones, writing from Quito, Ecuador, on the 13th of December last, states that he noticed on the morning of the preceding day a peculiar purple color of the sky toward the south, extending along the horizon for about 90° and reaching upward about 45°. At noon sahes from Cotopaxi began to fall, and by 8 o'clock in the evening the shower of ashes was heavy enough to cover people's clothes like snow-flakes.

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