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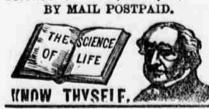
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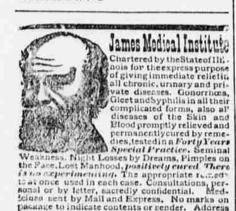
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A Dinner and a Kiss.

"I have brought your dioner, father," The blacksmith's daughter said, As she took from her arms a kettle As he took from her arms a sector And shifted its shining lid.

'There's not any pie or pudding, So I will give you this,"
And upon his tell worn forchead She left a childish kass,

The black mith took off his apron And dined in happy mood, Vendering much at the savor Hid in his humble food.

While playing about him were visions
Full of prophetic bliss;
But he never thought of the magic
In his little daughter's kiss.

While she, with her kettle swinging, Merrily trudged away.
Stopping at sight of a squirrel,
Catching some wild bird's lay.
And I thought how many a shadow Of life and fate we would miss,

If always our frugal dinners Were seasoned with such a kiss. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Gloves with an embossed gauntlet are no sold, of every possible color.

Miss Agnes Benedict will attempt to swim
the English Channel in August. Rock crystals set in silver to imitate dia

monds are the newest fancy trinkets. Unsteady young men are often steady attendance upon their best girls.—Waterloo

A writer in Paris hints that a Chicago

Accordion skirts are now in style, but so long as they don't go to making cabinet-organ skirts we won't complain. Ladies may once more swaths their throats in the wide white muslin neckties without fear of being considered unfashionable. The sailor hat is fast gaining in popularity

and it is certainly very jaunty when sur-mounting a pretty face and stylish figure. A novelty in skirts is known as the "Crinlette skirt," which is made of a new kind of hair cloth, very light and soft, yet clastic. Washington women have taken to tricyc ling, and it is proposed to form a club of well known society women to bring the machine

White dotted Swiss shows printed flora sprays scattered over the surface. This is very effective, and good qualities can be had at 35 cents per yard.

Great improvements have been made in th manufacture of surah; although it remain light and flexible, it has become a handsom thick and firm silk.]

All notes of any formality should be sealed with wax, and as a certain defenses of touch s necessary to accomplish it well, a little pro iminary practice is suggested.

Small brooches in the shape of bees, flie piders, etc., which can be used to fasten the connet strings or to place about the bodice o he dress, are greatly admired.

Crape grenadines, with large bouquets or orinted flowers in old tapestry colors, produc a charming effect. There are also Watten-land-scapes and birds' nests design. What can be more "altogether lovely" that

a dress of apricot muslin with figures of sweet brier roses, made up over apricot surah—and won't its wearer "look just too sweet for any The fominine handkerchief should match the gown in coloring and design, so that if the gown is trimmed with rosebud embroiders rosebuds should appear in the border of the

andkerchief. Shoes are to be more worn out of doors

ladies than ever, and fortunately for thei comfort, the rounded toe has taken the place of the sharply pointed abomination which ha been the cause of so much misery. Newport belies are rigidly excluding ever

particle of lace and jewelry from their sati nnocent of any adernment save a cluster of softly tinted blush or crushed roses.

A pink and white gingham dress is trimmed with graduated rows of flat white braid and accompanied by a rough-and-ready stray with narrow brim trimmed with mull, and ranch of hawthorn placed upon the front. A mahogany satin dress is trimmed with coffee-colored lace and a shell-like passemen terie matching in color; and a lavender satu merveilleux is combined swith pink, and lav nder brocade with Spanish lace overdress and sleeves.

Necklaces of Florentine and cloissone bead showing a surface of pale mauve, rose and green, shot with gold, are very popular. Some of the most expensive kinds are encrusted with tiny dots and stars which sparkle like gene

under the gaslight. A panic has been created in Peoria, Ill., b he mere announcement that ice cream wi make the mustache grow. The young woma hat started the report has much brain, she has not made up her mind yet which is most overworked—the ice cream dealers of the dude's pocketbooks. The last named will robably be the thinnest in the long run. orkers Statesman.

"I've said often that I would take mean "I've said often that I would take means to prevent young men from coming around my house," said a Somerville father the other day, "and I've done it. My daughter is to young, anyway, to think of marriage." What have you done? asked a neigh for, "bought a dog?" "No, I've bought my daughter a piano."—Somerville Journal.

Mr. Thomas Kannedy, of Stamford, Conn, has devised an ingenious, thouch, perhaps, not very effective means for subdueing the rebellious spirit in his 17-year-old daughter. bellious spirit in his 17-year-old daughter The father objected to her keeping company with young men, but his expostulations had no effect on the girl. On Friday last they quarrelled, and the parent in a rage seized s pair of shears and cut off his daughter's beat tiful black hair, giving as a reason for doing it that he believed it would keep her away

A complete revolution has been effected in the trimming and even in the making of the wardrobe, in consequence of the improve-ment effected in the production of lace and ment effected in the production of lace and embroidered trimmings. This has been going on now for some years, but the steps in ad-vance have been so gradual that few could realize the extent of the transformation des-tined to be wrought. It is but recently that a lace dress oversitk or satin, wide embroid-ered flounces and silk embroidery in color-were unheard of luxuries for any but the rich, the latter expecially, only to be attained by the latter, especially, only to be attained by handwork of the most expensive kind. Now we have all these things brought by improved machinery and skillful methods within the reach of the most ordinary purse; and there need be no longer a desire, never satisfied, for pretty things, as every woman whose labor is dray well remunerated can obtain them for

Cause of a Coolness. They walketh a-down the pavement In the cool of the afternoon, And lo! in the sun there flaunteth The sign of the cream saloon.

He feeleth in all his pockets, Feeleth and looketh sad, For, in spite of all his searching, Only three cents he had.

So when they passed by the doorway Shattered was one bright dream, And a coolness arose between them Which came not from the cream

PEPPERMINT DROPS

Patriotism has been put in a pickle for an other year.

A prest financier is a thief who succeeds. A thief is a great financier who fails. Texas Siftings. Chicago will now resume its normal fund ons as an alleged summer resort for weary peculators in grain.

A saloon in Muscatine draped in mourning showed the inscription: "The good die young. among the crape on the door. A New York dude has begun suit against a barber for shaving off his mustache without orders. Perhaps the barber did not see

"Which side should a person sleep ony" asks a correspondent. If you refer to the bed covers, we should, considering the weather, recommend the top.

An invention certain to keep necktles in place, is announced. One thing more, and allmen will be happy. An invention that will hunt collar buttons.—[Courier-Journal. A small whirky bottle and some human hair

miles in five hours, but a book agent kept a head of it all the way, under the impression that it was a cloud of dust kicked up by the

A man may hear a mosquito buzz at a distance of twenty feet, and the very next day next day fail to hear the whistle of a locomotive as it passes. All flesh is grass, dearly belowed, and it is a great pity that the locomotive doesn't buzz like the mosquito, and the present which a like the locomotive doesn't buzz like the locomotive doesn't buzz like the present to be a like the present to be nosquito whistle like the locomotive,

"Go for somebody, quick! There's a bug down my back!" cried a young girl to her lov-er in the park on Wednesday evening. "Hadnet I better go for the bug?" he suggest-ed. Then she fainted dead away, and when she had unswooned the bug had finished its evening troll and gone home.—Baltimore Day.

"Yes, they are excellent boots," said tht shoe-dealer to the young lady puchaser; "they will wear like iron." "Do you think the buttons are sewed on securely!" she asked. "They are; the boots are supplied with the 'old maid's wedding' button, a new invention." "Why is it called the 'old maid's wedding' button?" "Because it never comes

What's the matter with your face?" asked affarmer of a tramp whose hard cheek was badly splintered and whose nose looked like a oached egg sprinkled with pepper.
"Misplaced confidence," growled the ani-"How did you do it?"

"I tried to smoke a firscracker under the mpression that it was a cigar." A young gentleman from Higbee, while calling on his girl here, asked for her hand and heart and was accepted. He told her that he had something on his mind for a long time, but was afraid she would get mad. She wanted to know what it was then, and he made her promise not to get mad. Says he, "I have two brothers in the penitentiary."
"That's nothing," replied she, "I have two brothers in the Arkansas legislature."

Both Perfectly Willing.

If I should steal a little kiss, Oh! would she weep, I wonder? I tremble at the thought of bliss! If I should steal a little kiss Such pouting lips would never miss
The dainty bit of plunder.
If I should steal a little kise,

Oh! would she weep, I wonder. He longs to steal a kiss of mine; Ha may, if he'll return it; If I can read the tender sign, He longs to steal a kirs of mine,
"In love and war"—you know the line,
Why cannot he discern it?

He longs to steal a kirs, of mine,

He may if he'll return it. A little kiss when no one sees, Where is the impropriety? How sweet amid the birds and bees, A little kiss when no one sees, Nor is it it wrong, the world agrees, If taken with sobriety, A little kiss when no one sees Where is the impropriety?

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Frank Mayo plays "Nordeck." Frank Farrell is gone to San Francisco. Lotta has bought the Boston Park theatre. Henry Irving announces that he will produce 'King John" at the Lyceum theatre pext sea-on, with Mr. Lawrence Barrett in the title

Mr. Theodore Thomas has been engaged to ouduct the Cincumsti Memorial Festival of 886, and it is understood that he will make no oncert tour du ing that year.

This is the last week of Mr. Frederick Varde's engagement at the Standard Theatre, san Francisco. He is said to have made a great success there as "Virginiue."

There is an actress in Germany named Amanda Bertina Kreuzwanger Rosalie Bakernan Zwinkehuff. Her name on a forty sheet treamer is said to cause a riot whenever it is posted up.

Anton Dvorak has promised to return to England in the rutume, and conduct at the Wordster Festival his "Stabat Mater" and a new setting of the Bohemian poet, Victor Halek's Czechish ode "Die Erben des Weissen

Miss Alice Neyma will make her debut in rand opera in Paris in October. Another American singer, Mrs. Rammelsburg, of Cin-sinnati, will make her first appearance under the stage name of Mme Monti. She is said to be very handsome, and possesses a very powerful voice. The voice of Miss Neyma is a delicate flavible light sourano.

delicate, flexible, light soprano. Mary Anderson will open her London sea-Mary Anderson will open her London sea-son at the Lyceum theater, London, on Sept. 1, playing in W. S. Gilbert's "Comedy and Pracedy" and "Pygmalion and Galatea." In the fall she will play in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool and Dublin. Subse-juently she will return to America under the management of Mr. Henry E. Abbott, and will open in New York Oct. 12, 1885.

Miss Ober, the manager of the Boston Idea pera company, has been in London for some time making arrangements for the coming sea-son of her organization in America. She will sail for New York on July 29. While in Paris he bought three new operas for the Ideals. She has engaged Agnes Stone, of the Comedy theater, London. Miss Stone is a mezzo soprano, and will sing second parts to her dator, Miss Marie Stone, the present prima

donna of the company. Mdile. Ma ie Aimee will make her first ap-Midle. Ma is Aimes will make her first appearance in English comedy at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, Sept. 15. She will be supported by her own company, which will accompany her on a tour of the Urited States next season, and which includes Miss Laura Wallace, Miss Charline Weidman, W. A. Whiteer, J. O. Barrows, and others. The piece in which Midle, Aimes will undertake this new departure was written for the ake this new departure was written for the harming commedienne and vocalist by Messes. Jessop and Gill, and is called "Mam-

The Paris Figure announces that Mme Patti has signed a contract with M. Victor Maurel, manager of the Paris Ital cos, for two series of performances, which will respectively mugurate and close the fall and winter seas mangurate and close the fail and winter s as it of Itolian opera in the French capital Mine.
Patti will begin the season between October 25, and November 1, opening in "La Traviota," with Signer Nicolini as Alfredo, and M. Maurel as Germont How many nights she will sing thereafter is not set forth in the Figards notice; it is mentioned, however, that he will soon after depart for America to ful-fill her engagement with Mr. Mapleson, re-turning to Parls in time for the final perform-

ances of the season. Mme, Materna, just before her departure for Europe, said in regard to German opera:
"The people of America, I am sure, understand German music and like it. I have watched the faces of the audiences at our centerts, and I am convinced that I read aright when r read interest, pleasure and knowledge depicted on them. Of course it will take money, but money is always forthcoming for Italian opera; Why not for German! With an Italian opera company you have a great prima dous, and perhaps a great tenor, an in-different company, poor scenery, and cheap costumes. In German opera all are artists alike, the scenery is wonderful in its beauty and mechanics effects, and the costumes are carefully and artisticly designed. The people of America are waiting for high class German opera, and its strongest support, too, will come from Americans and not from Germans

RELIGIOUS.

Alfred Mace, on of Jem Mace, the pugil-st, held evangelistic services in Montreal on unday last.

An invitation has been received by Messrs doody and Saukey from the evangelical directions of India to visit that country. The Presbyterian board is planning large things for the coming year, having already ap-propriated 8725,000 for its foreign work, while

Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware, succeds the late Right Rev. Renjamin Bosworth Smith as preciding hishop of the Episcopal church in the United States. Bishop Lee is seventy-seven years of age. He was elected to the bishoptic of Delaware in 1841, and of the one hundred and thirty two bishops. the one houded and thirty-two bishops conthe one houded and thirty-two bishops conascrated during the present century, he is
to only the eighth who has lived to be the senior
bishop.

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were found in the stemath of a dead shark recould washed ashers on the California coast.

By the way, has anything been reen of Dennis Kestrey, lately?

A Dakota sterm recently travelled 400
miles in five hours, but a book agent kept
ahead of it all the way, under the impression
that it was a cloud of dust kicked up by the
exasperated populace in his pursuit.

A man may hear a mosquite buzz at a dis
An old many died recently in one of the

An old monk died recently in one of the Greek monasteries of Mount Athos, whom foreigners called 'the mysterious monk.' No one ever found out his name. At his entry into the monastery, at the age of twenty years, he took the name of Alpha, the first letter of the Greek alphabet, and retained that name all his life. Nobody knew to what country he belonged. He spoke Greek, Russian, Belgian, Serviac, and Italian. He never received a visit from snybody, nor any letters and never spoke of his family. He left nothing that could reveal his secret.

An inter-ecclesiastical congress, composed of

An inter-ecclesiastical congress, composed of clergymen from different denominations, will be held in New Haven, in May, 1885. This movement took form June 16, at Pittsfield, Mass, a meeting being held in response to a circular issued by the clergymen of that place. A committee, composed of Dr. J. H. Seelye, Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D. D., and Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, reported recommendations, which were adopted, to the effect that the new organization should be "The American Congress of Churches," and its object to promote Christian union, and advance the kingdom of God by free discussion of the the kingdom of God by free discussion of the great religious, moral, social questions of the time, and that it should assemble at intervals of two years. This movement is regarded as significant in showing that the differences in doctrinal points, which formerly served as complete barriers between the different denominations, have been to a great extent re-moved by a larger toleration and a more united spirit in working to promote the essentials of Christian faith.

Wonders of Education,

"So, John, you're done with the college, And are back on the farm once more, And are back on the term once more
With your head as full of l'arning
As a knarly apple of core.
It's cost a heap to learn you all—
To cipher and figure and speak,
And it's different work a-hocking corn

Than digging in Latin and Greek.
So is it law, or is it pills
You choose for your occupation?
Or, better still! come, settle down,
And accept a D. D.'s station."

"Well, Dad, I have thought of the law, But they say it's all overdone.

As for pills—why, every one knows It's the hardest work under the sun. A parson's robe would never fit

On a man that is built like me; For how would it look on a best short-top That plays in the B. B. C. ? So I'm engaged at two thousand a year, And signed the papers, too, To stand behind the bat and catch For the club from Kalamazoo.

"Two thousand a year!" The old man starcs It makes his head to sing, And he just has sense to mutter aloud: "Education's a wonderful thing!" Mar, in Puck.

IMPLETIES.

Continue to send your old shirts to the

A crank is a man who will give \$40 for a old Bible when he can get a much better one for forty cents.—New Orleans Picayune.

vanity of all earthly things.

"Yes, and he gets it when he patronizes a grain of wheat, well preserved, was found, church fair," remarked young Sam Yerger, Between the logs parts of the viscera, which hade were found. who happened to be in the room.

A vociferous silence seered to pervade the icinity for about ten minutes. - Texas Sift-

Opening the proceedings of political conventions with prayer is an observance of which decency will soon require the abolition. The proceedings, the passions and thoughts of those engaged, often the temper in which they listen, make the offering of prayer a mockery.

At a convention held two or three weeks ago in Indiana some good hits in the prayer were preeted by loud applause, which probably did not altogether satisfy the dergyman when he ame to think it over.

"You ought to belong to a ohurch "But I can't sing. What put the idea of my belonging to the chair into your head?"

other day that a San Francisco church tro-poses to introduce harp music into the choir, and there is not much difference, you know, between a harp and a lyre, so I thought I'd just make the suggestion.—Texas Siftings. "How's dat ar boy ob mine comin' on in de Sunday-school?" asked Som Johnsing of the Reverend Aminidab #Itledsoe of the Blue Light Colored tabernicle. "He comes up mighty slow with the collects"—"Foah God, I it tan his black hide. I gibs him a dime ebery Sunday to pu in de plate." Parson Bled-soe explained the difference betwen the a colect and a collection, whereupon Sam sad, 'Dar's no use crowdin' the boy, I neb-sor had no talent for 'ligion when I was a

Last July.

She's barely twenty, and her eyes Are very soft and very blue; ler lips seem made for sweet replies— Perhaps their made for kisses, too; ler little teeth are white as pearl; Her nose aspires to the rky;

She really is a charming girl!

And I adored her—last July. We danced and swam and bowled and walked; She let me sque ze her finger tips; Entranced I listened when she talked, And trash seemed wisdom from her lips; sent her roses till my purse Was drained, I found, completely dry; I longed to sing her charmes in verse-But all this was last July.

Of course, at last we had to part; I saw a tear drop on her check; I left he with an aching heart, And dreamt about her for a week; But out of sight is out of mind, And somehow, as the time went by, Much fainter I began to find The memory of last July.

uly has come again at last With summer gowns the rocks are gay; t seemed an echo of the past To n.cet her on the beach to day; he's even fairer than of vore; And vet I could not tall you why find the girl an awful bore— So long it is since fast July.

CONNUBIALITIES,

One of Commodore Garrison's daughters said to be engaged to Mr. Chandon, of the champaign firm of Most & Chandon, C. P. Huntington, the millionaire railrea sing, was quietly married to Mrs. A. D. Wor-sham at New York Saturday morning, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher officiating. It is an open secret at St. Petersburg that

it is intended, in process of time, to arrange a marriage between the Czarwitch and one of the younger daughters of the Crown Prince of Germany. The Presbyterian board is planning large things for the coming year, having already appropriated \$725,000 for its foreign work, while careful estimate of the real need calls for the hand of Mr. Frelinghuysen's dess than \$800,000.

Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware, success

Countria, S. C., July 13.—Rev. J. O. Lindsay, D. D., performed the marriage ceremony in a novel manner at Mt. Carmel, in Abbeville county, S. C., in the marriage of Miss Lucy Rogers, of Abbeville county, to Mr. David Fiew, of Medenburg county, N. C. The contracting parties are content and could The contacting parties are mutes, and could neither hear the preacher nor answer him ex-cept by sighs. The manner of conducting the ceremony was in this way: The questions for the groom and bride were written on separate sheets of paper, and at the proper time each read the slip on which was written the questions which the preacher asked before the audience in the usual manner. The responces were signalled, and a sister of the bride spoke

It is said that the wings of the common fly vibrate at the rate of 330 strokes per second, and those of the mesquito about 2000 times. From Tiflis have been received particular of an extraordinary hall storm in the district of Eriwan. The average weight of the hallstones was a pound, and in size they were as large as the eggs of geese. Their number was so great as to obstruct the course of streams. Forty lives were lost and 70 houses completely ruined by the tempest. The damage is esti

mated at 300,000 rubles. About 60 mlles west of Teheran fell a mete orite five years ago, concerning which the chief doctor of the shah has just made a report. The stone belongs to the family of the Syssi-Barea, in Spain, in 1842, and at E therville, Iowa, in Bolivia and Westphalia in 1856 and

n Newton county, Ark., in 1860. In the northeastern island of Terra del Faego the Ua people, who intermarry fre-quently with the more southern Yahyans (as they are called by the English missionaries) are the tallest race in the world, according to the French Mission to Cupe Horn report, pre-sented to the Academy of Science, Paris, by Dr. Hahn. In steck and speech this tall psople appear closely related to the Patagonians of the continent.

A curious chicken is on exhibition at Denver, Col. This small auomaly is described as being povered with down of a yellowish character, and having a flat beak resembling a gosling or young duck, one foot being webbed like that of a water-fowl, while the other is not. Tail feathers of a soft character are out about an inch and a half. But the most striking features are the complete absence of eyes or any formation indicative of lhem, and the occularity of the wings, if they may be so called. The left one is not jointed, but curves down the side, terminating at the breast bone; the right one is simply a stump, about half an inch long. The little freak of nature is evidently healthy, is guided alto-gether by the parents "cluck" and in feeding takes its position close to the mother'r head.

An Egyptian Mummy was dissected at Cornell university recently. It was given to President White by Consul General Pomeroy, Missouri Valley Times: A rather uncouth friend of ours was describing to one of our ministers the sudden death of a neighbor, when the minister asked:
"Did he die in Jesus?"
"Oh, no," said our friend, "he kicked out in the granary."

The work of the uncount friend friend from the case and found that the body enclosed was that of a man named Penpi, who lived in the 23d dynasty, about 800 years B. C. The bandages about the body enclosed was that of a man named Penpi, who lived in the 23d dynasty, about 10 feet long and four inches wide, and were made of linen The seats in a Western Church are set on pivots, like those in a dry goods store. This enables the fair worshippar, who sits pretty well up front, to turn around and count the number of rank has been account the state of the fair worshippar. well up front, to turn around and count the number of new bornets in the house without screwing her head off almost, and poing home with a stiff neck.—Norristown Herald.

Parson Gleason made a pastoral call at Col. Percy Yerger's mansion, on Austin avenue, last week, and the conversation turned on the vanity of all earthly things. had been taken from the body, were found carefully wrapped in linen cloth. The body was hard and of dark brown color, five feet and five inches in hight, and the nails of the fingers and toes were as perfect as when the body was placed in its narrow limits. A num-ber of small beetles that had bored their way through the case were found among the bandages.

THE TWIN TOWNS.

The Growth and General Prosperity of the Siamese Towns of

Nemana.

Correspondence of THE BEE. NORTH AUBURN, July 17, 1884 -We continue to receive and read your excellent paper, and, without attempting to flatter, or make comparisons, "which are odius"-voice this community and the intelligent reading public of the state, by saying you publish the par excellence journal of this state, in this, that it more nearly reflects the real sentiments of our people, and other live questions of the day, than any other paper in the state.

The crops in this portion of the state are more promising than has been witnessed for years; especially corn, which is our backbone of wealth.

The hay crop is large, and with a full realization of the present prespect for corn, wearth must teem into the pockets of our thrifty and industrious farmers. Our small fruit crop was never better Our apple crop is fully equal to that of any previous year This and adjoining counties will be able to furnish large quantities of the very best quality apples for export this season. It would e well for your fruit dealers to bear this n mind when ordering their supplies.

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m his interests for congressman.

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