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Strictly in Advance. In Glad Weather.

I do not know what skies there were, Nor if the wind was high or low; I think I heard the branches stir A little, when we turned to go; I think I saw the grasses sway As if they tried to kiss your feet-And yet, it seems like yesterday, That day together, sweet!

I think it must have been in May; I think the sunlight must have shore; I know a seent of springtime by Acress the fields; we were alone,

We went together, you and I: How could I look beyond your eyes? If you were only standing by I did not miss the skies!

I could not tell if evening glowed. Beyond the studows of the road; I only watched your face, until I knew it was the gladdest day, The sweetest day that summer knew-

The time when we two stole away It harles R. Going, in Scribner.

The Marked Bank Bills.

A STORY FOR OLD AND YOUNG,

"Macshall, won't you do me the favor to keep this five dollar bill for me? I want to take my ho'iday soon, and I'm afraid, if I keep it myself, I'll be tempted to spend it."

"Why, certainly, Edward, PR keep it for you with pleasure," And the youth who had been addressed by his companion as Marshall, took out his pocket-book and put the bank note carefully in it by the side of one of the same denomination that was already deposited there.

Archie Marshall and Edward Frankfin were fellow-clerks in the large wholesale house of Zimmerman & Co., and being about the same age, and formerly schoolmates, were very intimate, both in and out of their busi-

Marshall lived with his parents, and Franksin was an orphan, but both were boys of exectiont character, and partner, came in. served their employers faithfully; yet, while Archie was economical in his habits, Edward was just the reverse, and spent his wages freely. This explained the request made of his friend.

While the two lasts were talking about the money, Mr. Zimmerman, the senior partner of the firm, passed by on his way to the counting room, and scanned them closely as he noticed the transfer of the money to Marshal's

A few moments later, an errand boy told Marshall that Mr. Zimmerman would like to see him in the counting

Dropping his work, the young clerk wondering at the strange summons;

for he had never had one of the kind He found Mr. Zimmerman alone in

his private office, and looking unusually severe and serious. As Archie knocked at the door, the

merchant without looking up, told him mements' silence, Mr. Zimmerman

"Marshall," said be, "I'm a plainspoken man and will not beat about the bush at all. We have lately been missing small sums of money from the cash drawer, and, while I am loathe to suspect you, I would like to examine that five-dollar bill which you have in your pocket."

"Certainly, Mr. Zimmerman," recase me, sir, I don't think I quite understand you, sir." he continued with hesitation.

Mr. Zimmerman looked at the frank | put on top of them." face of his young employe a moment, and said, with equal hesitation:

"Well, Marshall, it is just this. As I told you before, we have been missing money, and took the precaution to mark some bills with a private mark in the effort to trace the guilty person As I passed you in the store a little while ago, I saw Franklin give you what I thought I recognized as one of those marked notes. And here it is

Services this, he draw forth the mote which Franklin had given Marshall, and pointed to an "N" in one corner, which had apparently been made in red ink with a quill pen.

"And here is another!" be exclaimed a moment later, as he disclosed the of cr. note belonging to Marshall, which also bore the guilty

The young clerk was too much shocked and surprised, for a time, to make any answer. His face flushed and paled by turns, but it was not with emotions of guilt or fear; and he looked squarely into the merchant's face as he strove to collect his scattered thoughts.

"I senset imagine how this can be, Mr. Zimmerman," he flually gasped. "The first note you saw belongs to Franklin, and the other I got as part is so far as Belle I likins is concerned."

of last week's salary. Franklin cannot save money, and he asked me to keep his five dollars for him."

"I am very sorry, Marshall," reis too plain. Your resignations will course it will be impossible to keep you or Franklin longer in our employ after this evidence of guilt on your part." "But you will allow me to call Ed-

ward, will you not. Mr. Zimmerman?" pleaded the young clerk. "Oh, yes," replied his employer but I cannot see what possible good

that can do." "He can tell where he got his note," explained Marshall.

When Franklin entered the office, in response to the summons, his fellow-

"Where did you get that five dollar bill you gave me to keep for you, Edward?

"If was a portion of my last week's a small glass-st oppored vial. salary," replied Frank, at a loss to understand the query.

"There is some terrible mistake about this, Mr. Zimmerman," protested Archie. "I never stole anything in my life; and Lectainly would not begin now, when I have everything than I need and am getting well paid for my work. You hear Edward say he got his note in his salary, and that is where I got mine."

"That will do, Marshall," said the merchant coldly. . . You and Franklin will hand in your resignations immedistely. Leonld make it go a great deal harder with you, but I hope this will serve as a sabitary lesson to you in the future. On this account, and in consideration of your youth, I feel disposed to be lenient toward you."

Archie turned about with flaming cheeks and trembling lips, and was in the act of leaving the office with his fellow-clerk when Mr. Ford, the junior

"Halloo, Marshall? what is the trouble?" Mr. Ford asked, noticing Archie's unusual appearance. It was as much as the young clerk could do to keep be ele the tears as he answered,

falteringly:
...Mr. Zimmerman has accused Franklin and me of stealing, and we are discharged without an opportunity of self-defense,

"How is that, Zimmerman?" asked the janior partner.

"Simply this, Ford; both of them had marked notes in their possession. and acknowledged them to be theirs. "Let me see the notes," said Mr.

Mr. Zimmerman handed him the proceeded at once to see his employer, marked bills, and he examined them were closely:

"I don't know, Zimmerman," he odd, othose crosses look dull and blurred, as though they were part of the notes. Perhaps they are alenerayed in this way.

"No they are not, rejoined his partner angrily, "Look at these," to come in and be scated. After a few taking a roll of bank-notes out of his pocket, he threw two five dollar bills arclessly over to his pariner.

Mr. Ford scanned the ... for a moment, and then laughed heartily, "Why Zimmerman," said he, wthese

are the very notes we marked." "What!" cried the merchant, "they re the same?

"Yes; and these of Marshall and Franklin are merely impressions of them. You know I told you to use plied Archie, promptly handing his the plotting pad when you were markemployer his pocket-book; "but, ex- ing them, and you said it was not neces are, the ink would soon dev! It did not dry and the consequence was that the imprint was left on the notes you

"I really believe you are right." acknowleged the senior partner, examining the four novs in turn. "I recollect mixing the marked notes with others of the same denomination. and putting them all in the eash drawer together. Afterward, I went furriedly to the cash drawer and took out some for my, own use, and must have taken the marked tills without noticing the fact. Hoys," he continned, turning to the vogus clerks, of owe you an humble apology. Censidor it made, in part, until Saturday night, when an increase in salary will complete it. I am truly glad your innoce iso has been so quickly and thor-

oughly established." Marshall and Franklin received the week, by which time the guilty person was detected and punished. The two young clerks afterward became the successors of Zimmerman & Co., and hang in their counting-room a mostest placard bearing the legend: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches !-- [Al anta Constitution.

Another Testimonial. of a marriage a callure?

"Yes," replied Annate, as sho gazed proudly at her ring-finger, wit

Oll of Roses. The collection of this precious perfume is a purely mechanical operation, based upon the principle of capillary sponded the merchant, obut the proof attraction; and a careful person can make it who has patience. The frabe accepted, to take effect at once. Of grant blossoms are gathered at perfec tion, only the leaves being used, and placed in an open-monthed glass jar. A very fine, soft sponge, carefully cleaned and dried and then saturated with the finest olive oil, is fitted into another glass jar, which, being reversed, just slips within the jar confaithing the rose bayes.

This feaves the sponge in the smaller ar, which is fixed upside down within the large jar just above the rose leaves, whose volatile fragrance is attracted by the oil in the sponge; as the rose leaves dry they can be replaced by fresh ones until the oil is perfumed to the desired degree, when the small quantity can be squeezed into

If on's the perfume is desired, wash the speage in a small quantity of also hol and keep it in a glass-stoppered bottle. During the extracting of the perfume the jars should be kept in the sunshine. Very fine solid fat spread on the inner surface of the smaller jar will attract the performs, like the oil; and can be gathered in small jars with air-tight tons. It is with this sort of pontade that perfumes are usually made. - (Chicago News.

A Dog's Way of Talking.

hot summer day I chanced to spy from my study window a large dog disporting himself with provoking cooliness on my lawn in the shade of an evergreen. Enshing in hot baste to my study closet and snatching up a hearth brush. I stole softly along the front porch, where, concealed partly by clustering vines of honeysuckle, I took aim and forcied it full at the trespasser's head. I had counted confidently on seeing him terrified by the projectile as d taking himself off with a howl of pain and alarm. But judge of my su prise to see the unsurprised brute take first a perfectly quiet and leisurely survey of the missile, then deliberately pick it up with his teeth and trot complacently off with my

Meeting the same dog on the street later in the day, I could not help thinking from his knowing look, though he carried a soler face that ite was inwardly laughing at me. And then it all at once flashed upon me what good stead this dog's philosophy might do superior beings, and what a world of vexation we might save ourselves if we would but earry away and bury out of sight forever the weapons of detraction hurled at us by the hidden bands of envy and hate. Our Animal

Apple Growing in Nova Scotla.

may be regarded as adapted for mode culture, about one-half, comprising temthose counties fringing on the Bay of Fundy, possesses special advantages in climate and soil for fait growing. Of this part, the three counties, Hants, Kings and Annupolis, form the pick in the first verse of the fifteenth chapr two and a half miles wide on each side of the Windsor & Augapolis Railway that traverses the district. some 80 miles long, which last year produced some 200,000 barrels of fruit of the first quality, worth on the spot

Of this area only about one-thirtietle is planted, and one-sixteenth is bearing, aithough the one-thirtieth is rapidly approaching the bearing period; its ultimate possible yield may therefore be imagined. It is only during the last few years that Nova Scotlaapples have earned a reputation on the orden market, and ever since hondreds of acres of new land have been planted annually with tens of thousands of trees. - Boston Cultivator.

Origin of Steeplechasing.

far as 1752, and Ireland seems to have been the land of its birth. An old MS records a match run in this year over four and a half miles of country be tween Mr. O'Callaghan and Mr. Edmumi Blake, the course being from the Clarren of Buttevant to the spire of the St. Leger Church. Such matches were common enough, and church ste ples seem, as a rule, to have been the starting and flui-bling pointshence the name of steeplerbase.-

The Retort Courteons.

Clara -- Do you know, Mande, Mr. Smithers paid me a great compliment, last mostities

Mande - No; what did he say?" Clara -- He said I was among the prettiest girls at the party."

Mande-"Yes: I noticed you were among them."- [Yale Record.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Over the fields, by the westword bill. Two little tonds, and that was all. toe was foolish, and one was wise. And they both and over little, round little

said the foolish toad . Suppose this wall Stould crimble, and bury us in its fall!
What should we do? (it, dear; ob, dear;
A heavy load is the vestalit of four!" Said the wise little tool; "This wall has shoot

For years, and still it is solut and most, And I think we need not worry or in the Alesat what never has happened set." So the wise little feed went on in less was And the foolish tond grow who each day And they fixed in their home, so may

Happy, with plenty of burn to cut, And for aught I know they live there still. Over the fields, by the westward hill. - |Youth's Companion.

In the West Indies and some other hot countries there are distant relations of our fire-flies and glow-worms that carry much larger sperks. These in sects give so much light that they are caught by the natives, and a dozen or more of these are put into a gourd pierced with many holes, each too small for the prisoners to escape through. The opening by which they are put into the goard is then stopped up and the live lantern is ready to be carried about on dark nights inst as we sometimes carry a glass one. A very convenient lantern it is, too, for the flame never burns anything and never goes out - (Detroit Free Press.

THE WILLS WASTED VIEWER.

A correspondent recently wrote the London, (England) Times from Watton Lodge, Boxmoor: "You may not often have heard of such extraordinary tameness in a wild bird as one in these paris recently displayed. My wife was watering yes only with a hose, when a finy golden crested wich came deliberately under the shower for a bath, and she cailed the groom to watch him. Moving to another part of the garden, the little bird folpowed her, and stood on the gravel path while she watered him like a flower with the -pray from the hose and again on the shrubs, where he rubbed bimself on the wet leavespluming his feathers at intervalslong enough for me and my daughter and the maids to be called to see him."

THE NORTH MET OF SELECTION OF SELECTIONS. "Do you think it would be wring for me to learn the noble art of selfdefense?" a youth inquired of his pass TOP:

during my life.

"Indeed, sir! Did you learn the old English system, or Sullivan's sys-"Neither, I learned Solomon's

system," replied the minister. "Yes. You will find it laid down

WHAT THE BOOK SAW.

ing hen with eleven chickens, and a an her wings over the little brood,

thought no more of the matter. "But this evening, only a few mincourt yard. Everything was quiet. But presently the little girl came forth

of saw it quite plainty, for I looked through a hole in the benhouse wail. I was angry with the wilfal child, and felt glad when her father came out and scolded her more violently than vesterday, holding her roughly by the arm. She held down her head, and her blue eyes were full of tears.

". What are you doing here?" he asked

"She went and said: I wanted to kiss the hen and beg her pardon for frightening her yesterday, but I was

"And the father kissed the innocent child's forehead, and kissed her on the mouth and eyes." - Hans Christian Andersen.

SURGICAL MARVELS.

Two Wonderful Operations Recently Performed.

a Mute's Sense of Hearing.

brain is not so common a sucgical feat. He now less her under complete conthat it has censed to be a wonder. The trod, of the beast not having been fed deed such an operation performed at for twenty-four hours, he trailed the Roosevelt Hospital has attracted pieces of raw meat over her nece and the attention of the entiremedical pro- month, which the parma never at-

The patient, who is a physician, was given, as to a dogthrown from his carriage last fail. Occasional attempts were made, but striking heavily upon his head. He was a twist of ear by Mr. Watteli was steak removed to his house, where upon ex- sufficient to control her. When meat amination no external evidence of was placed a few varies of, the papers fracture of the skull was found fetcheskit by word of command, and Later, paralysis of the entire right side permitted the meat to be taken from of the lacty was developed, and with her mouth by Mr. Wittich, who fourit a complete inability to express his died her as he would a cat. A very thoughts; in the course of time the line dog, a cross between a pure setter paralysis of the leg gradually disaps and a pure St. Bernard, five years old, satisfactorily, but the paralysis of the even affectionate terms with the puma, arm persisted, as well as the inability who allowed him to remove meat

After several months, and while in cavity at the time of the injury.

elded to open the skull, my base, the training and trouble, surface of the brain and remove the ause or pressure if possible. To determine from the outside of a man's the head by the most delicate measurefound. Then the perions have gloven from the Unyaniwesi basin on the trepline a round disk of home immediate land; on the east descend the diabely over the spot indicated, soms, waters of the plateaus from which the opening thus m de-

view. Beneath it lay a large, dark ful and rapid stream - the true Nile mass of clotted blood, extending down into the substance of the brain. The clot was carefully removed, when the "Certainly not," answered the mines effect of its pressure was clearly perdressed with every precaution and the the operation. The following night, plateaus through the Soliat. for the first time after his injury, the was also improved, and it is believed that he will exentually recover.

of the province. Here is the centre ter of Proverber -A soft answer sometimes severe discusses in infancy mountains. Lower down the Back dark of the apple industry, exering at furneth away wrath. It is the best descroy completely the sense of hear. Nile power into it the waters of north. The Anamese, in the hope of prof. present a strip of country about two system of self-defense of which I have drag. Under these circumstances even vin Abyssinia. From this point to pirating so formidable an enemy, have "Yesterday," said the moon to mee when three years old, through an atof looked down upon a small court thek of embro-spinal meaningitis, and yard surrounded on all sides by in consequence was brought up as a h uses. In the court yard sat a clucks aleaf mule, attending until recently the pretty little girl was running and at Fordham. Coming to New York jumping around them. The ben was this Spring she was placed under frightened, and screamed and spread treatment wit slight hopes of ben-fit,

Her physicians ascertained that the Then the girl's father came out and delicate, nervous apparatus of the inscolded her, and I glided away and ternal car was still sound, else the case would have been hopeless. Ender appropriate treatment, combined with dilatation of the middle ear by inflation, improvement was soon noticed. In a nearly the woman woman heard 190 ses away, but leaves the tager with again, crept quietly to the hear house, the ticking of a watch held 20 inches pushed back the bolt and slipped into away and conversation at a distance the apartment of the ben and chickens. of to feet, and then she diegan learn-They cried out loudly and came flutters ing how to talk. A mouth later she ing down from their perches and ran cound hear a watch at a distance of five about in dismay, and the little girl ran feet and coversation across the room, after them.

- [New York World.]

Samuel Higgins, a pioneer sea otter of each hunter are marked so that his victims may be identified. This peculiar freema-oury of signs is sacredly re-pected, and chance finders of a dead beer made it a point to probe for the builte so as to locate the rightful owner of the animal.—[San Francisco Unimiele.] Taming the Puma.

To show what may be done in the way of training the puma, or Rocky Mountain from usually deemed one of the most intractable of animals, Wil-Ham Lant Carpenter writes to Nature an account of one he has recently seen Probing the Brain and Restoring at Livingston, Montana. She is now three years old, and was raised from a cab by Mr. W. F. Witti h, who de-To open the skull and penetrate the voted eighteen mon his to training her. tempted to eat until the word was

scared until the patient could move it mained "Bruce," is on intimate and placed upon her jaws, and to est it.

On one occasion the pmus: rwho is this beliphese, and well-nigh hopeless of en allowed to range the house), tiecondition, the patient was brought to dog and Mr. Wittich slept together in this city. The physicians who exam-the same bed. . . . In training her be fined him concluded that the trouble has chiefly used the whip, which she was due to pressure on the brain, ess feels only on the trose, car and under pecially on that part of it which gov- the tail; he assures me he has made erns the faculty of speech, and that his own teeth meet through her skin this pressure was probably caused by in swerai other pains of her body a clot of blood resulting from the tups, without her showing any signs of seature of a blood aread within the skull sation. Her memory is short, and three weeks intermission of the per-Acting upon this belief it was des formance necessitates much extra

Sources of the Nile. The sources of the Nile are in great head the precise spot in the brain lake on high plateaus under the equawhich governs may particular faculty for, 3,000 or 1,000 feet above the level or function is obviously a difficult of thesea. The largest and highest of After carefully mapping out these basins, Lake Victoria Nyanza, 25,008 feet above the sea and larger ments the spot corresponding to the than Lake superior gathers the waters. Lady set crainly sir; here's the ragentre of speech in the brain was from all the surrounding highburds. reachered meconscious by other, the south flows the Shuniya, the most surgeon, after the preliminary meision remote source of the Nile; on the of the scalp, removed by means of a west the Kazers, draining high mounwhat e durging with cutting forceps rise the snowy peaks of Kenna and Kilimanjaro.

The waters issue from the north end ing the brain was now brought into of Lake Victoria Nyanza as a powerflowing down toward the northwest into Lake Albert Nyanza, which is 2500 feet above the sea. Theree The river runs down into the pinins of ister. "I learnt it in my worth my- recived in the impoverished circulation central Sudan, where it receives the self, and I have found it of great value of the part. The wound was then waters of the visit network of rivers collected by the Blow-cl-Arab and patient was permitted to recover from Bhar-obtiszal and those of the eastern

After the junction of these rivers patient was able to say "Yes" and the river is known as the White Nile, No." The condition of his right arm and follows a northerly course through Nubia to Kharteum, where the Bare Nile brings to it the united waters of As a rule nuttes are born deaf, but the Abyssinian platean and its snowy the Westiferranes tremely rare. A girl, who is now litteen hundred miles, the Nile does a divinity. Pagodas have been consesnineteen, completely lost her hearing not receive a single tributary of any crated to him, titles of nobility have importance-(Chicago Heald.

Confectioners' Disease.

A peculiar affection of the linguishas recently been observed in France among persons engaged in manufacturing confied feuits, says Promotor The sides of the unils become loosened and raised up, the nati turns black and in the worst stages a prinful swelling appears at the base of the mail. The nail becomes walk and combined and broken into pieces, but show not ball entirely off. When confectioneric work is discontinued the alwayse some and flat at the end and the nail deformed. Dr. Albertin of Exons says that among the large number of early factories which he has visited be has not found one in which from one to three workmen were not suffering with the disease.

It has been suggested by the Medical Surgical Reporter that the cause of the trouble may be found in the vahunter, gives an inter-sting account of rious substances, such as mallie, tarthe manner in which the otter is parie and citric acids, employed in the The hunters build on en- manufacture of candies, and in alterclosed framework on the beach, and nately putting the hands and feet in provide themselves with a rifle and a cold liquids. It would be interesting pair of good glasses. The shooting is to know whether this disease exists done at flood title, so that the animal among the numerous confectioners of

**Will you marry me?" "Ask Papa?"

"No, Gertrude. I'm willing to run the risk of marrying you, but I wouldn't tackle the old man for \$5,-000,000,2

Mowers, weary and brown and bliffle, What is the word methinks ye know, Emiless over-word that the scythe Sings to the blades of the grace below? Softher that awing in the gross and clover, Something, still, they say as they pass? What a the word that, over and over Sings the scytle to the flowers and grass? Block, alr hugh t the souther are saying, Hush, and heed not and full asleep; Hosh, they say to the grasses swaxing High they sing to the clever deep? Husb. 'tie the luffeles Teme is sharing; the he and fored not for all things page, Over the elevers over the gra-

> The butcher's homor is always at A person should push through, not pull through, life

HUMOROUS.

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Scythe Song.

One square, one insertion-One square, two insertions -One square, one menth

It is the girl that occasionally "lends a hand who has a man ask for it exentually...

Andrew Lang

o'This suspense is hilling me," said the horse-thief who was in the hands You're not looking well," "No,

For next up." "What ails you?" Tim broken down." Man was made to mourn, but he has

fixed things so that his wife has taken the lists off his females. American tto Englishment whose name he has forgation; -I beg your

par on, but -er-what are you Earl

Razzle-How much did you pay for that siress suit you had the other evening: Dazzle-Fifty cents au

The average boy ica natural savage, That is why he is called a little shaver. being in the backgrous stage of his ex-"Paper" said a talkative little girl,

cam I made of dust?" "No, my child; if you were you would dry up once in a While?" Tramp- "I have scarcely a rag to my back, maur. Can't you believet?"

bug, bely yourself." of come high, but they would have me," remarked the Texas horse thief as the boys swing him up to the tall-

est tree in the group." As Many Tigers as Inhabitants.

The officials in Annu have met with considerable difficulty in dealing with tigers, which are extremely numerous in that part of Indo-Chiro, netwithstanding the large sums paid for their extinuation. Last year as much as 10,000 frames was publify the slavers of this marander. As payment is only made on the evidence of the skin and fangs there is no even for fraud. The Paris Temps gaves some interesting data about the despelations of this animal, and as evidence of his formids able character quotes the story of an efficial who requested a clarge of distriet, because he was tired of adminisreving a territory which contained as many tigers as inhabitants. In other districts they are commerces that no one would think of riding out after

been conferred upon him and he has been surrounded with a sort of roties ions cult. When they endeavor to take one, they only do so by means of plis and then assitting the trapped animal when at a disaleantages. there is very little game in Anani, the tiger less as much difficulty in finding food as man has in getting spect. The game of which he is foudest, and which also proves that he la something of a governor, is the wild pencock-so that the natives say ewhereexer there are peacocks there is sure

The Power of Coffee.

According to the Laurer, Dr. Ludes ritz has recently made a number of of collec u on various microbes. He found that the organisms all died in a longer or shorrer period. In one series of experiments authory bacilli were destroyed in those hours, anthrax spores in four weeks, cholera bacilli in four-hours, and the streptococcus of reveipelas in one day. Good and bad coffee produce precisely similar effects,

The Neutral Power.

Friend of the Family-"I am afraid you little fellows don't always agree-You light each other sometimes, don't

Twins -Yeth, thir, thurstingth." F. of the F .- "Ah, I thought so. Well, who whips?"

Twins-"Mamma whipth."- [Phila-