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And the wind sighed low through the tasselled corn, The bobolinks sang in the dewy morn,

We loved each other, my love and I
And the quail piped low 'mid the yellow corn
We heard in the distance the hunter's horn. nd the leaves were brown and dry.

And the brook ran merrily by.

We looked to the future, my love and I, The future so crowded with hopes and fears That turn our smiles so often to tears, As the days pass wearily by. He spoke of the time when we should dwell

Together beneath fair southern skies, Where the rose in its fragrance never dies, and love hears no parting knell. The corn was garnered long years ago,

The bobolink's song is heard no more. Only a shadow falls through the door My love and me, my love and me, Where flowers bloomed dead leaves now lie And the grass o'er his grave is green.

THE "ALABAMA." The Confederate Cruiser's Last Engagement.

Century, we quote the following: "We out at the objects of her remarks. vessel, and when we got outside we could | youngest: made us a short speech which was in the fire this mornin'."

mate him to fight the speaker's own ment, but all agreed that althea cess, and consequently ornithologists countrymen. But we cheered, and couldn't be beat. The reader may im- and sportsmen regard one of them as the French ship leaving us, we steamed agine me with my full quota of Eve's a rare prize.' straight for the Kearsarge. There inheritance awakened, but, woman-We were, I should say, nearly a mile terious proceedings. away, and I do not think a single shot | Miss Graingie returned, and, quietly led with pink and scarlet. Ornitholotold. The enemy circled around us seating herself near me, diligently gists and lovers of rare natural objects BEST & THOMPSON. seven or eight hundred yards and then about last season at the springs. she let us have it. The first shot that Five chairs were presently drawn struck us made the ship reel and close together about a hearth, a little Wheeler and myself during our sojourn shake all over. I was serving on one flat pasteboard box was handed to the in the Land of F.owers.' of the thirty-two pounders, and my hostess, who now had in her hand the sponger was an old man-o'-war's man, twig aforesaid. I failed to perceive about the ibis, said he had no reason who remarked, after a look out of the the slight-of-hand performance that re- to doubt that the bird he secured was port, 'We might as well fire batter sulted in the twig protruding from the the one pursued by Mr. Tanguenv. puddens as these pop-guns: a few aged lips. The box passed into the Both gentlemen were in Florida at the more biffs like that last and we may turn turtle.' He had scarcely spoken | who politely reached it over to me. when a shell burst under our pivotgun, tiling it out of range and killing five of the crew. 'What is wrong with the rifle-gun?' was asked. 'We don't girl. "I asked her husband, but he week after he discovered the ibis beseem to be doing the enemy any says she hasn't prejudices about any- fore he secured it, but he was not enharm,' while with slow precision came the crash of the heavy shell of the Yankee. One missile that seemed as big as a haystack whizzed over our heads, taking a section of the port bulwarks away, fortunately missing a man that was handling shot. He only remarked that he believed the Yankee was firing 'steam-b'ilers' at us. Another shell struck us amidships, causing the ship to list to port so that our gun weighing three tons raced in, pinning one poor fellow against the port-sill. He died before we could get WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, him clear. This was the missile that sunk the Alabama. 'She's going down!' was the cry, and all was confusion. Another shell struck about the water-line, and the vessel reeled like a drunken man. The dead and wounded were lying about the deck, which was red with blood. Our officers did their duty and the men at once began to get up the wounded. Up Among the Clouds The cutter and launch were in the water, and the officers were trying to keep the men back till the wounded When the dip was used up the brush were all in; but certainly many of ends of the sticks were surreptitiously Magnificent Scenery. Temperature from them were left, for I saw several on dried and put in pockets, corners of the berth-deck when I went below, mouths, rubbed with handkerchiefs, and the boats were then full and push- and a walk under the trees followed. ing off. When it was certain that the The old dame, like most old women ship was sinking, all order was at an snuff-dippers, retained her toothbrush end. I had £10 and a watch in a locker between the middle of her lips, and, between decks, and I ran below, but through long years of practice, it in

"'All hands on deck-ship's going ipulation of words." the berth-deck ports, forced the air up cast my eyes around for a moment. to eminence in official positions. the water came over the stern I went | cause of her effective discipline. over the port bulwarks. I was a good "If I can say," she explained, "on the water five minutes when a French what are you doing? Tom Brown, pilot-boat came running past, and a where is your book? the scholars begin Mutual Trust Fund Life Association, brawny fellow in petticoats and topboots dragged me out of the water."

Kate Vaughan's Dancing.

The whole of young London is now repairing to Her Majesty's Theatre to see Miss Kate Vaughan dance in the Italian ballet, "Excelsior." What a sess that faculty in a high degree of wonderful thing is individual attraction perfection. A gentleman was once in-This self-same ballet has been running troducing a party of friends to him, and the 193d Grand Monthly and Extraordinary now for many months. Two Italian dancers of the first excellence have exerted themselves with praiseworthy en. him by saying, thusiasm night after night, and performed heroic acts of endurance, but the public have never shown any marked and strong delight in an excellent pose you would remember it." entertainment until an English artist and dancer floats on from the wings and tantalizes her admirers with scarcely on the occasion of the visit of General five minutes of the poetry of motion. Miss Kate Vaughan's charm is patent; it is evidently irresistible; and it is a may favor me with their work. Will also good sign. Taste cannot be in a very be pleased to wait on them with anything | depraved condition when with such simin the Jewelry line. Can always show as | plicity and so little effort the art of dancfine a stock of Clocks, Watches, Silver- ing in its purest form can be so sin- the world last year, many of these cerely appreciated.

Of woven paces and of waving hands. traordinary lady. She does not beat recognized many of them before their GERMAN' DELICACIES! with her feet; she floats about it. Others names were mentioned. A frequent perplex themselves with effort; she form of salutation was, 'How do you glides unconsciously. With her it is not a dance, but a dream. And all pool," or, "I saw you last in Manchesspell of "airy fairy" movement is worth When the guests had taken their leave, all the superhuman effort of a Limido the general's friend asked where he and the wondrous gyrations of a Cecand the wondrous gyrations of a Ceccould have become acquainted with so
Don't Forget IT! matter, however, in what form art is "Oh, I met them abroad." was the displayed on the stage? How infinitly answer. They had been introduced to preferable the days of the poetic Kate him there among crowds of other stran- HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL Vaughan to those of the crude caperings gers, but he had fixed their faces inand caraccles of "Wiry Sal." Autres delibly upon his memory. At another KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE. temps, autres mæurs.

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., so deep an impression upon a stranger that he has been able to retain it through and was given up to die by her physicians. that he has been able to retain it through She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery a period of years. And since it shows a for Consumption, and began buying it of truer kindliness to preserve a gracious me. In six months' time the walked to attitude towards the world at large this city, a distance of six miles, and is rather than a hostile one, such a flattery now so much improved she has quit using of strangers may spring from something it. She feels she owes her life to it." Free trial bottles at Kirby & Robinson's Companion.

A Disgusting Habit.

The mountain ranges of east Tenidea may be obtained of the preva- change street." lence of snuff-dipping among southern women, and of the way in which it is ter. done. A number of them arrived at the cottage while the correspondent on my last visit to Florida. Early in

ter their departure. dress-skirt.

From an account of "Life on the and pipes," replies this sister Anne, a where he started." Alabama," by one of her sailors, in the tidy, childish miss of 15, slyly peeping got everything ship-shape and left The aged hostess said to the first Cherbourg for our last cruise on a speaker, "Hain't you got a toothbright Sunday morning, June 19th. bresh?" A negative shake of the head at least three known varieties of the

see the Kearsarge awaiting us, about "Run out, Graingie, honey, an' git ibis, and the I religioso or sacred ibis,

hands of the lady out of her teens, same season in 1883, though Mr. Wheel-

the words "Scotch snuff" on the label. cated, at the mouth of the St. Johns body doing anything they please that's gaged in hunting for it more than

ing conversation followed, interrupted one ne ever saw or ever heard of in by the sizz of ejected fluid on the live that state during that time. coals, and I was intormed that almost every lady in the state enjoys her snuff privately; none but very coarse persons expose themselves by dipping in public, or before men; the new-comers made fun at first, but soon took to

After several months' residence here I am led to believe the assertion incorrect, and the habit is not nearly so prevalent among the better class as it is represented.

no way incommoded her tongue's man-

Flattering Recognition.

A memory of names and faces not and almost carried me off my legs. I only contributes to social success, but Old Gill, with his head crushed under teacher who always succeeded in memothe carriage of the eight-inch gun, was rizing the names of her fifty pupils lying there, his brawny hands clinch- within the first forenoon of the term, ing the breast of his jumper. Just as | has declared that in that faculty lay one

swimmer, and had not been in the very first day of school. Mary Jones, to fear my quickness of thought. Each one has an ill-defined feeling that I may not only know his name, but all his

The man who aspires to be a leader of the people will do well to cultivate a memory of faces.

President Van Buren was said to pos-"This is Mr. Thompson."

"Yes," said the gentleman, "I was once introduced to you, but did not sup-"Oh, ves, certainly I do. You were introduced to me at Syracuse, in 1835, Jackson to that city, and with you were three other gentlemen. You were the second presented,"—a statement which At my old Stand on East Centre Street,

the gentleman confirmed. On the occasion of the meeting, at Montreal, of scientists from all parts of learned gentlemen desired to be pre-Then, in one moment, she put forth the charm sented to General Grant, who accordingly received them; but their guide was This is the singular art of this ex- greatly astonished at finding that he

time, he recognized a lady whom he had seen for a few moments only, years before, and then as one of several hundred schoolgirls.

A delicate flattery is implied in the fact that one's name or face has made. nobler that mere self-interest. - Youth's

Spoonbill Ibis.

"One of the longest chases I sver nessee are dotted with camps, the had after anything-fur, fin, or feathhomes of summer visitors. A corres- er," said the veteran Robert Tangueny pondent of the Utica Observer called to a Rochester Union reporter the recently at a cottage situated at one of other day, "was after a spoonbill ibis, these resorts, and from her description which has been mounted, and is now of what occurred during | er v.sit an | in possesion of Wesley Wheeler, on Ex-

"Tell us about it," said the reper-"Well, it was in the winter of 1883.

was there, and "I must observe," she the morning I saw this strange bird writes, "that I have seen prettier wo- flying over the court, which was near men, old and young, here than else- the Dago plain, and went after it at where." After introductions and com- once, as I recognized it as a rara avis. monplace chit-chat, the men of the I fired twice, but the bird is very wary family withdrew to lounge in the and I shot at long range. I wounded shade of the trees, and a change took the bird, for they are very strong, and place among the women directly af- can carry a great amount of shot. I followed him, however, in my boat for "Air they gone fur good?" asked an | fully forty miles, over innumerable elderly maiden along in the twenties, ovster-fields, hummocks and lagoons, running her hand into her pocket when I was compelled, very reluctantamong the flutings and puffings of her ly, to forego the chase. A few days after I found that Mr. Wheeler had "Yes; I see them settling them- found and secured the ibis near Ferselves on the benches with their knives | nandina, or more than forty miles from

> "Is the bird a rare one?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes, and it is never seen north of the 30th degree of latitude. There are We were escorted by a French armored was given, and she addressed the genus, viz: The spoonbill, the L ruba or scarlet ibis, the straw-neck or glossy four miles away. Captain Semmes granny a toothbresh; I drapped mine which was an object of adoration among the ancient Egyptians. They well received, though it seemed odd to During her absence the relative mer- all belong to the family of grallatores me that an American should appeal to its of several kinds of wood were dis- or waders, and are very shy birds. an Englishman's love of glory to ani- cussed as best for the desired imple- Their haunts are not very easy of ac-

"The specimen in question is nearly is no doubt that Semmes was flurried like, covered by an impenetrable as- as large as a good-sized goose. It is and commenced firing too soon. sumption of indifference to those mys- about 20 inches in length and stands 2 feet high. The color is white, mingand did not return our fire until within chewed a bit of twig while talking generally will be interested in this line specimen of a rare tropical bird. "It was the only one seen by Mr.

> Wesley Wheeler, on being questioned er was at Fernandina, about forty miles_ I took it, and a quick glance showed | north of where Mr. Tangueny was lo-"She don't dip," laughed the young | river. Mr. Wheeler said that it was a turce or four days. The ibis feeds on "Oh, don't they dip snuff where you what is called tiddlers, small hard-shell come from?" cried a dainty girl of crabs, who make their homes in the sweet 16, scooping a little stickful of sands along the shore. By discovering the brown powder, and with a practi- the feeding-ground of the ibis and lycal motion of the fingers transferring ing in wait for it, he was at last sucit to the right side of the cheek and cessful, and secured the beautiful bird, deftly moving it to and fro along the bringing it down with the first shot, teeth or gums, the short end of the which took effect in the head. Mr. twig showing between the cherry-ripe | Wneeler has been hunting in Florida every season for the past four years,

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