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Pretty eyes, that pierce me through Ne'er a lover ever knew, When sweet kisses first he drew Warm from lips of crimson hue, Joy like mine, when fond and true, Soft you whisper: "I love you!"

Pretty eyes, how gay are you? Your gaze in mine seems to strew All my life with morning dew : Fair and radiant is the view, Ever sparkling, ever new; Ever constant, fond and true,

A New Dispensation Dawning Upon the Journalistic World-Pictures Taken. A new dispensation or the fine art of interviewing has dawned upon the world, and M. Nadar is its prophet. N. Nadar is well clouds with her parasol. known as one of the most accomplished photographic artists of Paris. He went to see M. Chevreul on the occasion of that scientist's centennial birthday, and exhaustively interviewed him for Le Journal Illustre. But not merely with note book and pencil in hand. Oh, no. Those implements were subordinate;

The big gun was the camera. For an hour its deadly bore was trained upon M. Chevreul, and in unbroken succession it recorded upon quick acting dry plates his every attitude and | their glasses they could see the girl, as she | fruit was served as dessert.-Boston Gazette gesture; aye, every expression of his counten- stood half infolded in the whitish vapor; ance. Here the veteran looks up with the then, after another interval, they could see pride of a teetotaller as he exclaims, "I am a her beyond, as she half emerged above the century old, and I have never yet tasted line of those floating clouds. So clear was the staff and challenges the aeronauts to come | across the glen, at an elevation somewhat | language respecting the late King Ludwig II and give him a balloon ride. Here again he lower than the one reached by the girl, could of Bayaria. The lawyer proved that the aubends across the table and wags his head with be heard by her and those in the hotel.— thorization for the trial had been signed by scorn, as he tells how a rival dared not come to his laboratory and be convinced on some

point of dispute. And so on. There are a dozen of them in Le Journal Illustre, and a hundred more in M. Nadar's portfolio. Published in connection with the text of the conversation that was conducted while they were being taken, they are almost as good as an actual visit to the old chemist, and establish beyond doubt the success of M. cial business as Sheiff of the county, I | Nadar's idea. Henceforth the reporter, in hereby give positive to all indebted | Paris at least, must carry a note book in one

Business Sense.

"What's the news in the country!" the shrewd man asks.

"I am sorry, but I've got bad news for "You don't say so." "Yes, your wife is dead." "My gracious:" the shrewd man exclaims,

No, let me see. Well, say \$45.—Arkansaw

A Brotherly Reunion. Tennessee, in the bend of the Harpeth river, there was as quick and sulphurous a tussle as speaking portion occasioned no delay, but had, and we sell them at Sma Profits, subject to ever happened. In it all Capt. S. B. Watts, return if not satisfactor. Thereby we have a young Mississippi lawyer, was tripped and digital expression of the personages. - The Arbuilt up a good trade whitisincreasing daily. lost his sword to Capt. S. M. Knapp, a young gonaut Ohioan. The other day Capt. Watts journeyed 1,000 miles and got his sword back. The brotherly reunion was at Myer's Lake, Ohio, where the ex-Confederate found himself the guest of the survivors of the One Hundred

and Fourth Ohio.—Chicago Herald. A Comedy of the Customs.

A new use for cattle has been apparently found in Prussia, where a band of "smugglers" employed a cow in their attempt to avoid the tax on lace. A strong 10-month-old cow was wrapped round with a quantity of lace valued at \$1,000. Over this was fitted a false skin so ingeniously constructed as to defy detection. They passed the cow quite easily at the customs office, the men there admiring her size and beauty, some of the excise officers even offering her feed.—Country Gentleman.

Beginning in Early Youth. While the orchestra was playing the prayer from "Rienzi" in the Louisville Music hall the other day a vigorous baby struck in with a lung solo right in one of the most delicate passages. Conductor Damrosch stopped the was a good thing to give children a musical education, there was such a thing as beginning too early in life. Then he resumed his baton and the prayer was repeated.—New

Italians Take Good Care of the Hair. "Why is it," said a lady friend on the car, "that those Italians will braid and nucse and beautify their hair and never wash the skin? Some of the loveliest heads of hair I have ever | fought most viciously, the little warriors litseen were on women and men who never seem to have washed." I am told the Italians have a superstitious regard for the hair, which they care for as the crown of physical perfection. The rest of the toilet is a myth to them-so far as the ruder classes are concerned.—Buffalo News.

His Wife's Tombstone.

A gravestone in a cemetery, at Bethel, Conn., was erected by a man over the grave of his wife, and is a rough bowlder which ranted 49 lbs." from the abdomen of a City, at 12 o'clock m., Monday, October was brought from a neighboring hill. It was male infant which she held in her lap. 25th, 1886, all that parcel of land lying in selected because, as the husband said: "It was The brand was in bright red, and had Morehead City, in the county of Carteret, on that stone that my wife and I sat when been transferred from a flour sack that had and State of North Carolina, being known I proposed to her and she said she'd have been used as a swaddling cloth. The woman in the plot or said town as squares one and

A Valuable White Snake. A white snake that a Maryland clergyman has is valued so highly by him that, in refusing \$300 offered for it by the representatives of the National museum at Washington, he stated that it would take \$20,000 to buy it

Instead of "Much obliged," "Thanks," or "Thanks awfully much," the Anglomaniacs in New York say "Beholden," or "Very much beholden to you." So, at least, observes The Buffalo Express.

Vicksburg Library. The prominent young men of Vicksburg, Miss., are taking steps toward organizing a literary and library association, something the city hasn't had since before the war.

Brooklyn Bridge Receipts. The Brooklyn bridge receipts on a recent Monday were \$2,795.72, the largest taken in on a single day since the structure was

John W. Mackay says, in reference to the report that he was negotiating for Houghton hall in order that Mrs. Mackay might be able to entertain the Prince of Wales: "There is no reason on earth why I should purchase a home in England. My business interests, my pleasures, my habits and my friendships all call me to the western world. It is well enough to travel in Europe, but for steady living the United States is good enough for

One son of Gen. Fremont is growing rich in Montana and the other plows the salty able recovery of Mr. J E. Corley, who main in a naval officer's uniform.

The proprietors of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, will pay a large reward if any certificate published y them is not found genuine.

Tom, Dick and Harry appear again with their Grandmother's recipes for Coughs, etc., but the people know Dr. Bull's Cough Cunsumption free at Kirby & Robinson's. opens.

A MAID OF THE MIST.

One of Our Girls Who Impaled a Cloud on the Point of Her Parasol. my parasol." She was young and strong, and for the first time in her life of 16 years Fanny Kemble, Mrs. Richard Ritchie (Anne was in the mountains. She stood on the Thackaray, author of the "Story of Elizalong, wide veranda of the hotel at Manitou beth,") and Miss Louvestre, daughter of and looked up at the white smoky clouds | Emile Louvestre. These three literary ladies curling about the lower mountain peaks with add their quota to the famous power which the eager, puzzled, questioning eyes of a young, has made Aix-les-Baines remarkable this impulsive girl. To the left and in front of summer. Fanny Kemble has perfectly snow her the swelling, almost precipitous slopes | white hair and looks grand and tragic. Her were bright in the sunlight. To her right | fine eyes have not lost their power. She is the low clouds were boiling down the moun- very stout, but carries herself well. Mrs. tain glen, shutting out the view of Cameron's Ritchie suffers much from ill health and Cone and sailing along at a level that took | the over-brainwork she has indulged in. She them squarely against the lower cone of Hia- is still, as she always was, the most delightful watha mountain. Around this they moved of women. She married a man twenty years dangerous coast. Then they floated off with several children! She seems very happy in the wind into the space between the inter- her marriage, -Aix-les-Baines Letter. vening peaks and touched even the top of the high hills in front of the hotel. It seemed as though she could in a short walk reach a point where she could, in fact, touch the

The score of people sitting on the broad that led her through the light white clouds, Manitou Letter in Inter Ocean.

Public Holidays in England. regulation bill, which, it is expected, will pass | Transcript. by a large majority. It is to go into operation on Jan. 1 next. By its provisions, shops of every class, with the exception of taverns. refreshment houses, tobacconists' shops and nutmeg made of a piece of the Charter Oak A man, noted for shrewdness in trade, is at which it is required to be closed, the occu- highly indigestible, but that temperance man plying medicines after the hour appointed, but they must not keep their shops visibly open after the hours named.—London Letter.

A Mute Dramatic Club. in Brooklyn, N. Y. It consisted of a repre- worded as follows: "Francisco Del Moral I would not have that happen for-for \$50. sentation of the play of "Hamlet" by a deaf has the pleasure to invite you to be present and dumb dramatic club. When it is said at his execution, so that you may be able to pari passu by word of mouth by the treasurer | Graphic. of the club, who stood upon a table on the When Hood's barefooted battalions struck | right side of the proscenium, it will perhaps Schofield's men at Franklin, a beauty spot of be imagined that the whole thing was inexpressibly tedious. As a fact, however, the

> Greeting to Mr. Bancroft. There was a stirring scene in Worcester, to fall so far. -Exchange. Mass., the other day on the occasion of a public reception given to George Bancroft, who was born in the town, but has not visited it first bowed and then uplifted as ringing Sel Smith Russell, the actor, who, with this moments prevailed. Mr. Bancroft, with his sional career.—Detroit Free Press. snowy hair and stately, dignified manner, was an impressive picture as he bowed right and left to the warm salutations of his townsmen.—Chicago Times.

Shingles of 1771. The old shingles on the Unitarian church | Within a short time nearly every one in town at Brooklyn, Conn., were recently removed knew the password, and before the first act to make room for new and better ones. One was over the house was crowded to suffoce of the first pastors of the church nailed them | tion. with big headed wrought iron nails to the steeple in 1771, and under them Gen. Israel Putnam often has sat and listened to the discourses-rare in those days-giving liberal interpretations of the scriptures. It is stated | years ago with two dollars in his pocket. He orchestra and sat down. When the little one that the shingles were "rived" by men who bad been quieted he remarked that while it was a good thing to give children a musical that the shingles were "rived" by men who afterward fought with Old Put at Bunker his business as carefully as ever. Yesterday he learned that he drew \$5,000 in The Louisiana served.—Chicago Times.

> The Pastime of Ant Fighting. The popular pastime of the youths at Reno, Nev., is ant fighting. The boys scrape up a shovelful of these busy insects from one \$5,000 on the investment of one dollar.—The colony and carry them to the next nearest Dallas (Texas) Evening Times, Sept. 17. colony, dumping them together. The result is immediately a pitched battle, which is last of the interlopers is dead. They fight in pairs, or in threes, fours and bunches, as it happens to come handiest, but it is always "fight to finish," and no quarter asked or shown.—Chicago Times.

> Something Uncomplimentary. Pedestrians on Mulberry street were amused at seeing an Italian woman seated ers, were defendants, we shall offer for on the curbstone trying to scrape "Warseemed to suspect that there might be some- two, on which the Atlantic Hotel is situameaning.-New York Letter.

Clanging of the Bells. A peal of bells, in direct imitation of the famous peal of the Strasburg cathedral, is Arthur Sullivan's cantata, "The Golden Le- appurtenances thereto belonging. gend," at the forthcoming Leeds festival. The calitata opens with the clanging of these bells, the scene being the spire of the Strasburg cathedral, from which Lucifer and powers of

the air are trying to tear down the cross .-Cleveland (O.) Leader. The Grave of Jesse James. A correspondent of The Woman's Journal has been visiting the grave of Jesse James, the outlaw. A simple monument bears his name and age. The grave is like a bed of flowers, and sweet scented blossoming shrubs

stand at the head and foot. A Boston Pledge. A Boston pledge now being circulated for signatures reads: "I hereby promise not to remark that the leaves are not turning as beautifully as last year or that it is cold unusually early."

A New Amusement Wanted. The New Orleans Picayune calls for some new form of sensational amusement that requires no brains, and is cheap, to take the place of the skating rinks.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirtysix pounds.

Literary Women Abroad.

Lady Anglesea, the former Miss Minnie King, of Georgia, is here, still a very handsome woman, and at the Hotel Thermal a "I would like so much to touch a cloud with really remarkable group of women read Shakespeare together every afternoonlike a sailing vessel feeling its way along a younger than herself, her godson, and has

A Yellow Dinner. A lady at Newport has just given a "yellow dinner," which would have delighted the heart of Oscar Wilde. In the middle of the table was a large basket of golden rod, now porch of the hotel watched the young girl as one of the favorite flowers in fashionable soshe climbed up the hill straight in front, and ciety; grouped about it were smaller dishes of watched her as she took the mountain trail marigold, scattered over the network table cloth, beneath which was a yellow cover. sailing along probably 1,500 feet above The candles were vellow, with vellow shades, them, for the people at the hotel were at an and the candelabra stood on yellow plush elevation some 200 or 300 feet higher than mats. The ladies, dressed in vellow, were the summit of Mount Washington, and the presented with gilded palm leaf fans tied incline toward elevations 7,000, 8,000 and with yellow ribbons. The bonbons were yel-9,000 feet began not 100 yards away. With low, the china a yellow and gold, and yellow

A Lawyer's Novel Plea. A very subtle plea was put forward recently at Offenburg by the coursel of an individua wine." Here he clasps his hands upon his atmosphere that the cheers of the young men who was being tried for having used insulting the king on June 3 last, but that the report of the medical experts, read in the Bavarian assembly on June 8, had established the fact Sir John Lubbock, who succeeded in secur- that the king, at the time he signed the docuing so many public holidays in England, has ment, was no longer a free agent. The court introduced into parliament a shop hours' entered a nolle pros, accordingly.—Beston

Charter Oak for Dinner. A temperance orator was given a wooden news agencies, are to be closed not later than at New Haven, Conn., some time ago, and 10 o'clock on the evenings of Saturdays and put the curiosity in his museum. His wife holidays, and not later than 8 o'clock on got out of nutmeg one day, took out the one

Invited to the Execution. There is in jail in the City of Mexico a young man who is awaiting execution for the murder of his mother. Last week several of A curious entertainment was given recently his friends received nicely printed cards that the whole of the dialogue was interpreted | judge how a man should die."—New York

Figured It Out Exactly. When Brodie, the newsboy, jumped from the East river bridge some of the newspapers said that he was thirty seconds in reaching on the contrary, to measure its pace by the the water. The Manfacturer and Builder has figured it out exactly, and demonstrates that he dropped from the bridge to the water in just 2.8 seconds. In thirty seconds he would have fallen 14,752 feet if there had been room

Oliver Optic's Future Home. William T. Adams (Oliver Optic) will make before for nearly fifty years. When Mr. Minneapolis his permanent home after this Bancroft entered the hall the audience rose as winter. It is said that he will enter into one man to greet him, and every head was at business in that city with his son-in law, Mr. cheers broke the stillness that had for some winter's engagements, will close his profes-

> The Crowd Came. A Knoxville, Ills., policeman, who acted as doorkeeper at a dramatic performance, gave a password, instead of door checks, to those

What Befell Two Lucky Men in Fallas. Mr. J. V. Spellman, the dairyman, is known to everybody in Dallas. He came here ten Hill. The shingles are remarkably well pre- State Lottery. He held a one-tenth of ticket announced as the second prize. Mr. Charles W. Swindell, who holds another one-tenth, is icket office of the Mo. Pacific R. R. bringing him into daily contact with the citizens. No-body who knows them doubts for a moment

fought most viciously, the little warriors literally tearing each other to pieces, until the At Morehead City.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior

Court of Carteret county, made at March term, 1886, in an action wherein John M. Wilson and T. S. Stevenson were plaintiffs, and John Gatling and wife, and othsale at the Atlantic Hotel, in Morehead

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> niture, kitchen furniture, crockery-ware and all necessary furniture of a large hotel. Terms: Personal property cash. Real estate \$7,500, remainder in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest from day of sale; upon failure to meet deferred payment entire balance to become due. Title retained until full payment of purchase money. SPIER WHITAKER, F. H. BUSBEE, Sept. 23, 1886.-td Commissioners.

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