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Differences.

The king can drink the best of wire, So can I; And has enough when he would cine, So have I; And cannot order rain or shine, Nor can I. Then where's the difference-let me sec-Betwixt my lord the king and me?

Do trusty friends surround his throne Night and day? Or make his interest their own? No, not they. Mine love me for myself alone-Bless'd be they. And that's one difference which I see

Betwixt my lord the king and me. Do knaves around me lie and wait To deceive? Or fawn and flatter when they hate, And would grieve? Or cruel pomps oppress my state By my leave? No heaven be thanked! and here you see

He has his fools, with jest and quips, When he'd play; He has his armies and his ships-Great are they;

But not a child to kiss his lips-Well-a-day! And that's a difference sad to see Betwixt my lord the king and me,

I wear a cap and he the crown-What of that? I sleep on straw and he on down-What of that? And he's the king and I'm the clown-Happy I and wretched he, Perhaps the king would change with me. -Charles Mackay.

A French company are raising Arabian horses in Dakota.

There are 2,500,000 dogs in Texas, which are said to kill \$5,000,000 worth of sheep every year.

Eight "War Governors" have agreed to attend the G. A. R. encampment at

Nine calles are used to tell the daily story of Europe to America and America to Europe.

There is a storage reservoir for irrigation, building in Arizona which will hold 15,000,000 gallons. The Iowa State Board of Health re-

ports that there are 10,000 victims of he opium habit in that State. Black rot has attacked the grapes in several parts of France, and it is thought

the losses will be immense. Mr. W. L. Gilbert, of Hartford, Conn, has given \$400,000 to found an institu-

that city.

The King and Queen of Saxony Saturday opened an international bakry exhibition at Dresden. America is largely represented.

the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of 1 er first railroad. The country has now 17,000 miles of railroad.

Tokio, Japan, is about to be rebuilt and the harbor is to be enlarged. Brick structures will be erected along the principal streets of the town.

Within the last few weeks no fewer than twenty-two tourists, of whom eighteen have been, picked up dead

Captain Clark, of the Atlantic City Life-Saving Station, has rescued nineteen drowning persons this season. During the past five years he has saved over 150 lives.

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According to Herodotus, Babylon was a square fifteen miles on each side. with 100 brass gates. It was composed of twenty-five streets each way, fifteen miles long and 150 feet broad, crossing each other at right angles, besides four half streets, 200 feet wile, facing the

A MOUNTAIN MARRIAGE.

wilds of Wilkes.

TAINEERS AND THE HOMELESSNESS OF IGNORANCE. J. W. Hays in State Chroniele.

the picture to the contrary notwith-hoes."

Not all are thus. God forbid. There puncheon floor, with its dirty table and tin ware, and rickety chairs. Eat the More differences 'twizt the king and me. fried hog's meat till nature rebels, then

> while the woman spins and cooks and followed by a lass of uncertain sumtoils, and the squalid children grow hol- mers. The lass also wobbled, for she low-eyed and depraved.

ter make me some clothes." finger upon them, and the grave stands open and empty for half a century. for it, followed by the fair one. The curse of the garden land of ours is laziness. Did the men work half so

rv would blossom like Eden. "Why don't you plant more corn?" I asked of a man whose acres were

"W-a-a-l," said he, "ef I plant mo corn I don't have no time ter hunt." "Raise hogs and have no need to

Not hunt! He stood in amazement. Not hunt! Why then exist? What other motive could life hold! Corn at dollar a bushel.

With laziness and poverty comes ignorance. It rests upon this land like Egyptian darkness, palpable, with weight, stifling, deadening. Think of whole families where not one can read or write their name. What's the use? Making your mark does just as well in law, and the Squire can read to you what's to be signed. Going to school i tion for friendless boys and girls in too much labor for the end in view. And as the father has lived the son lives, and the son's son will follow. Even in politics, where one would suppose a ray cimmerian. In Aske the other day a citizen insisted that the President was elected by Congressmen.

"No by Electors."

"Waal now younns may think so, Russia will celebrate on October 30 but I know the Congressman meet and elect him." And to the last he insisted that my "interpretation" was wrong, and even if true elsewhere, in Ashe they voted for President through

the Congressman. "Wenns elected Cleveland," not un frequently we hear now. "Wenns elected him because the dimmecrats promised he'd take the tax offen whiskey, an' he hai it done it, an next time we goin' ter vo'e agin him an' put

republekin in.' Is it any marvel that these people rest everywhere as tho' death were in have met with serious accidents in the the house? Upon man and woman and vain upon little children. Never a song or

There were 7,558 photographers in these people wandering through forest did !" Two fiddles squeak "Arkansaw and a certain prediction of all that is to Stop your visits to places of vice. the United States in 1870 and 9,990 in aisles grow silent as in some vast ca- Traveller, by way of a murch. Some come, 1880. There are now about 11,000 thedrel awed by the columns and cloud- propose a cheer. The Squire yells person; engaged in the photographing capped dome, while the red light "Silence!" and suppressed excitement ves all doubts, and eases the mind and Ruskinish. But wait a moment.

the light-streamers flung to the zenith. evening star swung out in the twilight nature which when light dawn may them so p per. But present'y whoops It teaches the best rhelo ician and the loctor,) - Il feet supply.

words? Why swells the beart like a ly drunk. maiden listening to words of love, and tears come, and we long to throw ourselves into Nature's arms and say-One half of the World, we frequent- yes, take me, I love you, I am yours. lives. Wealth is not often Poverty's hope for this people then. But wait, guest, and Lazarus at the rich man's he speaks. "W-a-a-l thare ar a right door had but a faint idea of his table, sight o' must on them mountaings for preserve it.]

we read in the last novel perhaps of pov-erty and want, but the real life is far Squire" on his fat bottom farm is a man away. - Would you not know what it of good sense and reads the "Acts of is? Then come into the hills and the Legislature" regularly. But what spenda month in some log cabin, with its can the few do among the many. A daubed, unsightly walls, its creaking man can move but little faster or slower than the medium around him,

otherwise he is destroyed by friction. It was in Wilkesboro, a few evensubsist awhile on black bread and boil- ings since, that a beardless youth, lank ed beans. See the man loaf about with and gawky, clad in garments of nonhis dogs, complaining of hard times, descript pattern, webbled into town, consisted of ill-fitting joints. The two "The merchant charges so high for at once attracted attention by their his cloth," he says, "younns will have peculiar dress and locomotion and the astonishment depicted on their faces. So he takes his gan and strolls out Apparently it was the first time they to shoot squirrels, while the weary wo- had ever seen a frame house or glass man sits at the loom. Tread, tread, windows, They stood in the road and flies A baby is there, a fre ful crying agape. The lad was coatless and the baby always, bread must be cooked, dirty shirt sleeve swabbed the heated comes in supper must be ready. And hitched up garments of uncertain then you will hear him complain that name and color, displaying long bare "wimmen are gitten so lazy an' triffin' shanks and shoes of immense caliber. now'days you can't git nothin' out o' She, the timid and bashful one, stood ling out the court house he marched They have come to be married.

rumor soon ran. But alas! No marhard as the women the mountain count- riage without a license. No license without a dollar. Disconsolate and erestfallen they stand. Their combined fortunes do not reach the dollar mark. The fair one's checks grow it higher, her eyes hollower, her jaws broader. The brave one looks blank and cracks his fingers. But the father of the lad appeared by this time and humbly asked aid in the matter.

"It was not often," he said, "that a man had a chance o' marrying as mice that moment was in demand at one o' oman as thet, an' he feared of they waited Polly might git outen the no

Two hearts that beat as one find sympathy. The hat is passed around. the license is signed. Now towards court hall. But the well-wishers increase. Small boys gather, with dogs. Coatless men struggle up. The store closes with a hasty bang, cur o is heads are thrust from windows. One rings the county bell; another brings a vard of red calico. Sarely no man would marry without a cravat! And for coat, a friend remembers an ancient swallow-tail, The hall holds the wellwishers. The Brave and the Fair are entering. Two legal youths, coatless. follow as volunteer waiters. "Give her yo' arm," one whispered, but the brave gives it in the usual way; he puts his arm around her.

"Order in court!" calls the Squire. for the two are before him.

"Andy, will you have ---," but seems he will not, for suddenly the fair one turns, breaks, is gone!

"Catch her thar!" one calls. Head her off!" another. Two dogs fight, and one well-wisher falls from the window. Confusion reigns. Alone, like a post in the storm, the deserted one stands silent, in blank amazement, jaws like look sad; that glocm and melancholy to drop asunder, the Fair gone, the day lost and two dollars spent in

a rippling laugh. The little girls are sussive tongue. Perhaps he told her of was enjoyed; it contains the best laws solemn and deep eyed, with the marks wrecked lives, despair, and suicide; cer- and most profound mysteries that were ished? Never? He goes not in vain. | quiring and disconsolate. Ruskin observes the same in his She comes, "Shet the do' when she mountain travels, and attributes it to gets in!" calls one. "Say em man and everlasting and shows the way to be. Regard her teachings; change awe inspired by the grandeur and sol- wife fust thing." yells another to the glory. emnity of mountain scenery. As the Squire, "then ef she runs again it'll be It is a brief recital of all that is past, streaming and tinting wakes the spirit is intense. Urged by wiley Ulysses the conscience of all their scruples. of devotion and they pause to listen at fair one is again in place, hidden in the It reveals the only living and true you and I stand at her grave and drop the murmer rising like prayer from mys- shadow of a gigantic "shaker." The God, and shows the way to Him, and the hot, eye-burning tears, it will com tical shadows and wait presently for ceremony proceeds and the well wishers sets aside all other gods, and describes to you-everything that caused her the burst of an anthem of praise, and crowd near. "Silence in court!" the the vanity of them and all that trust heart to despair. There it is, my boy, rare evening as the great masses of "Put that ring on," says the voice of way from everlasting death. fir-tipped rock loomed above the black the law. The horny hand goes out It is the most compendious book in shadows' a crimson and royal purple, and the wedding ring is on two fingers. the world- the most authentic, and the shading the eye from the dazzle of the "I now pronounce you man and wife, most entertaining history that ever it to be the most interesting work in vellow west and seeming to reach after Salute your bride." But the groom was published. only stares. "Kiss her! kiss her!" it is It contains the most ancient anti-"Come out and see the mountains," quickly translated. Ah, he compre- quities, strange events, wonde ful oc-I called. He dragged himself slowly hends, and the clownish face, broad currences, heroic deeds and unparalleled out and stood and looked; while the with delight, explores the shadow of the wars. out and stood and looked; while the golden streamers grew red and the purshaker bonnet till a sounding smack ple glow faded into shadows. Till the tells that the fair one is found.

and the mountain hung over the valley | break out, the Brave and the Fair hur- devilish legious. black as the genius of night. Surely ry away, followed down the road with It will instruct the accomplished as directed, and our word for it your unif a soul be in the man it is touched, a well wishing procession, pausing just mechanic and the most profound army you will have no big assist's bid. May there not be a germ in this rade long enough for the sketch arcist to put; tist.

sometime give to the world a new were heard, uncertain cheers and strange exercises every power of the mo. t skillthought, truer and grander, because sounds, and the Brave wobbled into ed arithmeticean; and exercises the How the Brave win the Fair in the fresher from the springs of Nature, sight once more, wobbling alone the wisest critic. from her breast engirt with mountain road from one side to the other. His It corrects the vain philosopher, and arms. He stands silent. Whence come spirits were high now, he was returning confutes the wise astronomer; it expos-THE UNPORTIC NATURE OF SOME MOUN- these dreams that have no place in to thank well-wishers, and was glorious- es the subtle sophist, and makes divines

The Bible.

[This remarkable document was y hear, knows not how the other half He is silent; he is touched; there is found in Westminster Abbey, nameless and dateless, and was first published about forty years ago. Read and sealed-the best evidence that ever was

lowly, and passing forms noislessly and titute of wisdom. quickly, too plainly show that death is there; when the bleak winter's wind trate's best rule, the housewife's best whistles from without, or sends its guide, the servant's best dictionary, the melancholy moan through the lattice, young man's best companion; it is the alternating with the groan the dying; school-boy's spelling-book, and the when the softest tread and the slight-est whisper fall harshly on the last lt contains a choice grammer for a scene: when feeling and sight and taste novice, and a profound mystery for a and speech are all gone, but immortal thought, the more immortal as it shakes away its mortal shackles, still lives in its freshness of its eternal youth; in such an hour when this present body shall have been wasted to a skeleton, this eye g azed with the film of the grave, this cheek blanched with the last chill, this forehead-high and white, and broad and clear now-shall be studded with the dew drops of death, tread, back and forward the shuttle stared, eyes stretched and mouths and his tongue falters out the last farewell to the dear ones around, so long the author is without partiality, and loved and labored and cared for; when the garden patch worked and when he brow industrously. One suspender such an hour comes to me, I want to variableness or shadow of turning." feel the ineffable consolation that something said or done, some line written, sentence published, some page composed, some sentiment recorded, shall live em." At thirty old age is upon these somewhat behind him, but firmly, broad after me; which shall, in its influence, women. They wrinkle and shrivel, of base, of shoulder and waist. To- continue to benefit and bless some cangrow toothless death is loath to lay his gether they stared, till presently sing- didate for the skies, to the last hour of Valenteer Legenth Ohio, recorded time. Feeling thus now and heretofore, I desire to repeat of the sent several prisoners to the rear when

were governed by no other laws than

ng can be added or taken away from

known or done. It affords a copy for a king and a rule

It gives instruction and counsel to a senate, authority and direction to a It sets the husband as lord of the househeld, and the wife as mistress of

her how to mininge. It entails powers to parents, and enjoins obedience to children.

It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, the rule of the ruler, and other side of it he might reach his own the authority of the master; commands lines in safety. But the foeman was the subjects to honor and the servants upon him. The Ohio soldier confrontto obey, and promises the blessing and ed the brave Confederate and bade him protection of the Almighty to all that surrender. Nine out of ten would have walk by its rules.

It gives directions for weddings and It promises food and raiment and

imits the use of both. It points out a faithful and eternal guardian to the departing husband and father; tells hin, with whom to leave you!" he cried. In response the point his fatherless children, and in whom of the slender blade pierced his wrist. his widow is to trust, and promises a Miller had to shoot. The Southern father to the former and a hasband to hero fell backward upon his banner. So tight was his grasp on the staff that

It teaches a man how to set his house | Miller had to tear off the flag. - New in order, and how to make his will: it appoints a dowry for his wife and entails the right of the first-born, and showshow the younger branches shall be

It defends the right of all, and reveals vengeance to every defaulter, overreacher and oppressor. It is the first book, the best book and the oldest book in the world.

It contains the choicest matter, gives the best instruction, affords the great-But a Ulysses is chosen, one of per- est pleasure and satisfaction that ever glimpse of all her worry. The world of care, and the idle urchin truges the tain it is that two dollars figured. ever penned; brings the best tidings and is this knowledge that is changing the highway without the merry whistl- When again would a license be furn- affords the best of comforts to the in- black hairs to white. She compseled

It exhibits life and immortality from

all that sort of thing. He dosn't say Squire thunders again, and the fair one in such; in short it is a book of laws, where the wrongs are seen at the this, but I reckon its the idea, could is likely to have run off. "By the to show right and wrong; a book of grave. Change now; she is going fast, his pages of interminable sentences be power invested in me I now pronounce wisdom, that condemns all folly and and it will not be long ere her trials sifted. The thought is very pretty and you ---, but stop, whar's that ring? makes the foolish wise; a book of trutal will be over. The best man had it handy, brass, of that detests all lies and confutes all er-"Come out!" I called to my host one immense size, provided by well-wishers. From, and a book of life that shows the

The fiddlers strike up, the cheers the angelic myrads, hu and tribes and five cents get a supply of Dr. Pierce s break out, the Brave and the Fair hurdevilish legions.

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It is the king's best copy, the magis-

It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and the wise man's directory. It affords knowledge of witty inventions for the humorous and dark sayings for the grave, and is its own

interpreter. It encourages the wise, the warior, the swift, the overcomer, and promises eternal reward to the excellent, the conqueror, the winner and the prevalent; and that which crowns all is, that

A Fight For a Flag. How bravely the Southerners defend-

ed their flags appears from Sergt. Mil-

ler's experience at Gettysburg. Miller Volunteer Infantry. He had already he saw a short distance away, some-A nation would be truly happy if it thing tempting; it was a Confederate flag in the centre of three or four "pine knots." At that moment a shell ex-It is so complete a system that noth- ploded just over their heads. A piece struck the color-bearer and brought him to his knees. The colors were not It contains everything needful to be suffered to touch the ground. A young officer sprang forward and grasped the staff. This man was already wounded. Covered with dust, the blood trickling from a gash on his forehead, without a hat, his eyes blazing, holding his torn but precious standard aloft in one hand while he guarded it with his bare rapier in the other, he seemed the living imthe table-tells him how to rule and personation of valor. But he was almost alone, his revolver empty and his line of retreat nearly cut off. He backed slowly toward a gap in the fence near which he stood. Once on the done so. But no! Holding the flag behind him, the officer paried with great dexterity the thrusts made by the sergeant, who was loath to shoot this gillant vonth. But there was no time to lose; if wanted the flig he must act promptly. "Surrender, or I'll shoot

To My Boy.

Somtime, my boy, you'll know why

York World.

your mother weeps, why the weary eyelids cease to rest, all through the night; why, day after day, her youthful looks are waning, and wrinkles make deep furrows in her brow. Sometime, when life's lesson you are learning, and when your blind eyes are made to see the error of your ways, you'll catch a may not know that you, my boy, are going astray, but mother does. And it you, my boy as no other one has; she has been more kind than any other will your erring way, throw off the mantle that will wrap you in degradation. This alone is why she sorrows; this is It settles all matter in debate, resol- why she weeps. Through the dira mist she divines your future, and the pathway is rugged. Sometime when

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