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has broken or given away and consequently

it has cost nothing for repairs.

JOHN D. HENLY.

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class wagon. Nothing about it has given

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BY J. J. BRUNER.

Differences.

The king can drink the best of wine,

So can I;

And has enough when he would dine,

So have I;

And cannot order rain or shine,

Nor can I.

Then where's the difference—let me see—

Between 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

Between my lord the king and me.

Do knaves around me lie and wait

To deceive?

Or lawn and fatter when they hate,

And would grieve?

Or cruel pomps oppress my state

By my leave?

No heaven be thanked! and here you see

More differences 'twixt the king and me.

He has his foals, 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 said to see

Between 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 Ara-

bian 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

St. Louis.

Nine calves are used to tell the daily

story of Europe to America and Amer-

ica to Europe.

There is a storage reservoir for irri-

gation, 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

the 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-

tion for friendless boys and girls in

that city.

The King and Queen of Saxony

Saturday opened an international bak-

ery exhibition at Dresden. America is

largely represented.

Russia will celebrate on October 30

the fiftieth anniversary of the opening

of her 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,

have met with serious accidents in the

Alps.

Captain Clark, of the Atlantic City

Life-Saving Station, has rescued nine-

teen drowning persons this season.

During the past five years he has saved

over 150 lives.

A MOUNTAIN MARRIAGE.

How the Brave won the Fair in the

wilds of Wilkes.

THE UNPOETIC NATURE OF SOME MOUNTAIN-

TAINEERS AND THE HOMELESSNESS

OF IGNORANCE.

J. W. Hays in State Chronicle.

One half of the World, we frequently

hear, knows not how the other half

lives. Wealth is not often Poverty's

guest, and Lazarus at the rich man's

door had but a faint idea of his table,

the picture to the contrary notwithstanding.

Loathing in cold verandas,

we read in the last novel perhaps of poverty

and want, but the real life is far

away. Would you not know what it

is? Then come into the hills and

spend a month in some log cabin, with its

daubed, unsightly walls, its creaking

punchion floor, with its dirty table and

tin ware, and rickety chairs. Eat the

fried hog's meat till nature rebels, then

subside awhile on black bread and boiled

beans. See the man loaf about with his

dogs, complaining of hard times, while

the woman spins and cooks and

toils, and the squalid children grow hol-

low-eyed and depraved.

"The merchant charges so high for

his cloth," he says, "you must have

to make me some clothes."

So he takes his gun and strolls out

to shoot squirrels, while the weary wo-

man sits at the loom. Trail, tread,

trail, tread, and forward the shuttle

flies. A baby is there, a free-fall crying

baby always, bread must be cooked,

the garden patch worked and when he

comes in supper must be ready. And

then you will hear him complain that

"women are given so lazy an 'triflin'

nowadays you can't get nothin' out o'

em." At thirty old age is upon these

women. They wrinkle and shr