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Nothin' to Say.

Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all . to say !--Girls that's in love, I've noticed, ginerly has their way! Yer mother did, afore you, when her folks objected to me-Yit here I am, and here you air! and yer mother-where is she?

You look lots like yer mother: Purty much same in size; And about the same complected; and favor about the eyes. Like her, too, about livin' here, because sh

couldn't stay; It'll 'most seem like vou was dead like her !but I hain't got nothing to say!

She left you her little Bible-writ yer name across the page-And left her ear-bobs fer you, ef ever you come of age. I've allus kept 'em and gyarded 'em, but ef yer

agoin away-Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all You don't rickollect her, I reckon? No; you

wasn't a year old then! And now yer-how old air you? Why, child, not "twenty!" When?
And yer nex' birthday's in Aprile? and you want to git married that day? . I wisht yer mother was livin' !-but-I hain't got nothin' to say!

Twenty year! and as good a gyrl as parent ever found! There's a straw ketched onto yer dress there--I'll bresh it off-turn round. (Her mother was jest twenty when us two run away)

Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all -James Whitcomb Riley.

Read and Grow Dizzy.

CLIMBING THE GREAT SMOKE STACK-BRAVE HEART AND STEADY HAND.

solved the question of how to reach without a scaffold the tall chimney of this tackle, and, taking several lan- also wearing white scarfs, entered the hand, members quite as well informed the Clark Thread Works at Newark, terns, Mr. Cunningham made the as- church and took their seats in the left as to the temper of the House state N. J. Phillips contracted to extend a line of ladders to the top of the 335 He carefully inspected the brick work four of Mr. Randall's oldest friends the middle of September next. Baptist—Services every Sunday morn- in the middle of September next. In the middle of September next. In the middle of September next. The suggestion has already been ascend and repair the damages done by out a flaw. two lightning strokes which occurred Nearly fifteen hundred men and the back of the Joint Committee sat session would be to get the next Apduring the storm on March 31st, chimney there are seven irregular ness. breaks, and masses of bulging brickwork still hang in a threatening manevery Sunday at 10 a m. Business meet- ner. Two courses of bricks are thrown ag first Thursday night in every month, out from the face of the bell top on the northwest, and on the south the collar is badly broken and a large rup- time at "the Rock" and is a most ju- Speaker, and many ex-members were ture shows on the side of the shaft dicious "boomer." His work on Green present. twenty-five feet below this band.

ength, and wholesomeness. More economical pipc-bolts were in place in the bricksecure in the masonry.

bell with a single ladder. It ran show off beautifully from the top of the Pennsylvania delegation in the row of peace to two rows of corn and tion of Treasury notes be not into an analysis to the row of peace to two rows of corn and tion of Treasury notes be not into an nearly half way up the flaring brick Green Hill and from the winding road. work and stood slanting outward, but The leading citizens are raising a nearly perpendicular. He pronounced boom fund of five hundred or a thouit secure and sent for the twenty-five sand dollars with which to have printfoot ladder, which was to be the last ed an elegant pamphlet descriptive of wooden one used. Last night he had the advantages of Blowing Rock and this in place and was suspended from to otherwise advertise and boom this it by his knees and waist belt while he was putting in the middle bolts. He clinging like a caterpillar to a twig and putting on the lashings which se-

surmount the iron cap stood against Never mind, the fact that such an ed it. It is "the American eagle—he that means I get the bed for the pease the House committee's caucus this spikes. are made of 3 iron and 12 inches wide gratefully entertained proves that there are made of 3 from and 12 inches wide gratefully entertained proves that there and the rungs are made of half-inch nolonger exists even the memory of old Abe," a bald eagle, all through the bushels of pease gathered as they comgas pipe, It is six feet and eight inches bitterness to divide the North from the long. It weighs forty pounds, and South .- N. Y Herald. would lie flat against the cap but for two strips of wood which Phillips will Book Agent-"Sir, I have here lash to the under side of it. In less book-" Intended Victim-"Sir I

pausing there and examining his work of the previous day he secured his belt hook to a rung of the ladder and sent down the free end of the rope. "Send up the iron ladder," he shouted, and it was made fast and rapidly hoisted to his hands. Guiding it above his head, he pushed it up the sloping cap, and a moment later the hooked end fell over the inner edge of the chimney with a click which could be heard from the ground below. Phillips quickly climbed over the top of the outwardly inclined wooden ladder, and climbed up the iron one. On reaching the top he waved one hand, and a wild cheer arose from the assembled watchers. While he was raising the iron ladder seven or eight devout old women stood egainst the face of the Mile-End Mill adjoining and prayed loudly for his safety and that of his family, some of

fingers as they watched him. As soon as Phillips reached the top Mr. Campbell Clark and James Cunningham, the master mason, entered delphia. one of the big flues and passed into the chimney. Looking up they saw Phillips' head hanging over the circular opening and shouted to him. He answered in an ordinary tone, and said that he could see down the shaft for at least one hundred feet. The accoustic properties of the shaft are so good that to him, until he had a firm but open platform. Then he fastened a tackle block to one of the stoutest planks and John Phillips, a young slater, has passed the rope down through it. A

girls have been idle since March 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, and near them portionment bill, based on the next cenwhich tore off seventy-five cart loads of and they are anxious to be earning Vice President and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. sus, first passed, so that Congress could bricks. On the northeast side of the money again after this enforced idle-

Blowing Rock.

Mr. John M. Bernhardt, the enter- of the church. Hill has been a revelation even to old citizens of Blowing Rock. He has members of the Grand Army of the judicial system of the United States, to Twenty-two ladders were in place constructed a road from the old Wal- Republic, from Phlladelphia, were in authorize the appointment of eighteen then, and the top of the upper one lace house to the top of Green Hill, seemed to be within five or six feet of which winds around with the easy, escort to the funeral procession. the ring or collar under the flaring even, unswerving grade of 5 to 100 The great bulk of the congregation of the duties exercised by the United top. Above this ladder a stout spike feet, and is an easy trotting road going was composed of Mr. Randall's friends States Supreme Court. All these judges was driven into the masonry, and from up or coming down. It is the best it depended a tackle-block and rope. road we ever traveled over in North cerely mourned his death. After donning his overalls and work- Carolina and is 20 feet wide and fiveing jacket, the climber put a safety- eighths of a mile long. There is really Schubert quartette, the selection from hold their offices, like other Circuit belt around his waist. In the front of over a mile and a half of new road this belt is a stout hook, which he at- built there, but part of it is just made ginning with the verse, "But now is by impeachment or retired by operataches to a rung of the ladder while at for variety. There are two roads going Christ risen from the dead, was de- ation of law on reaching the limitation work, thus giving support to his body around a hill that juts out from the claimed by Mr. Milburn, who followed of age, which entitles them to retire on and permitting him to use both hands main hill and which meets about a with a prayer, in which he spoke of the full salary. and passing behind it stood for a few Mountain to King's Mountain. With- fidelity and fearlessness. minutes on the broad ring of brick- out any doubt this view is unequaled. work which encircles the chimney, and On other mountains the eastern, south- one plea," which was said to be Mr. leaders naturally, and very forcibly, which is chipped off in two places by ern western, and northern views are Randall's favorite hymn was sung, and objected to such indefensible cutting the lightning. Now came the begin- all to be had from different stand- then the funeral sermon was preached off of debate on one of the most imning of the climber's most difficult points. From Green Hill they are all by Dr. Chester. work. Hollow drills, made of case- to be had from one point and one has hardened pipe with serrated ends were only to turn about to take in the circle sent up to him, and he began dalling of the horizon. The road which leads one-inch holes in the masonry. In to this enchanting spot cost nearly nounced. these holes he drove pieces of steam- \$500 and will be the drive at Blowing pipe. On the inner end of each of Rock. The company is pushing right these pipe-bolts was a tapering plug, along, spending money on its purchase, and on the outer end a nut through laying off lots off lots and streets and which a rod passed to the taper plug. avenues and making it ready for devel-This rod terminated in a ring, to which opment. A hotel on the top is on the the ladders were lashed. After the program and will be built. The comwork a few turns of the nut expanded rather have the hotel built by some one Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wallst. N the inner end of the pipe and made it else than by themselves, but they will will see that it is built. Capt. Pickens, Phillips put one of these bolts in of Richmond, has bought three acres the wall of the engine room the other on the knoll, around which the two day, and twelve men at a rope could roads wind, for \$900, and will build a family sleep. not pull it out. After the storm blew over Phillips resumed work on his task The ladder which he was attaching did not lean outward much, for he had concluded not to try the ascent of the concluded not to try the concluded not to try the concluded not to try the ascent of the concluded not to try the concluded not concluded not to try the ascent of the ball with a single ladder. It ran the cottages scattered along between ball with a single ladder. It ran

growing summer resort.—Lenoir Topic.

After all, the Seventh regiment cancured the ladder to the last pair of not go to Richmond to unveil Lee's statue on account of its prior engage-

than seven minutes he had reached the uppermost wooden ladder, and after — Chicago Journal,

Laid to Rest.

THE BURIAL OF THE STATESMAN.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- This morning at 8 o'clock the coffin enclosing the remains of Mr. Randall was borne police and deposited in the lecture room of the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, which was appropriately draped. There it was visited by many of his late associates in the House, by Mr. Wanamaker, and by a large number of hie friends, neighbors and admirers. About an hour afterwards it was removed to the body of the church and placed upon a catafalque strewn with flowers. Several beautiful floral decorations were placed near it-one in the shape of an obelisk, at the foot of which, imbedded in red, white and blue immortelles, were the letters S. O. them telling their beads with nervous M. A. tnd the figures 38-37, and another showing an arch spanning a cross. The latter was the contribution of the Randall Association of Phila-

About half past nine the carriages with the family and immediate friends reached the church, and as Mrs. Ran- been drawn upon for precedents. dall, leaning on the arm of her husband's brother, the two daughters, Mrs. ference he has been holding with the Lancaster and Miss Susan, the only republican leaders in the Senate Comson and namesake of the dead states- mittee rooms betoken danger. man, and other relatives, most on There are two opposing theories as conversation between Phillips and those them from Philadelphia, moved up the to the course that the House is likely aisle to the seats reserved for them, of to pursue. Congressmen supposed to on in whispers. Phillips called for the right center. They were preceded be in Speaker Reed's confidence state planks and one after another was sent by Dr. Chester, wearing a long white that it is his purpose to so rush busiscarf, and reciting the opening to the ness that Congress can adjourn by the burial service, "I am the resurrection middle of June. He expects, it is and the life.'

stout legless chair was suspended from Joint Committee of the two honses, so largely responsible. On the other cent with the aid of four stoat men. center, the front row being occupied by that Congress will be in session until O'Neill, Carlisle and Holman. A lit-Harrison escorted by Mr. Halford the pass a bill retaining the present Con-Chief Justice Fuller and daughter. bers at large to the States shown to be Mr. Wanamaker was in another part entitled to additional representation.

prising manager for the Green Hill A large number of Senators and his friends to hurry public business syndicate, spends a large portion of his members of the House, including the

the church and afterwards acted as the additional Circuit Judges of the United

and members who loved him and sin- of course will be appointed by Presi-

the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians, be- Judges, for life, unless sooner removed

The body was then reverently borne a quorum. -N. Y. Star. from the Church, the funeral procession was formed, and slowly moved down to and through the Copitol graunds and by Pennsylvania Avenue of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. A deputation from the Grand Army of the pany is liberally inclined and would Republic acted as the escort, and the route through which the dead nearly all of them something said payment for the same, the notes to as they may be pleased to place on statesman was borne on his way to his about planting pease in cotton and be redeemable in bullion or lawful its parched tongue. last resting place in Philadelphia cem- corn. My plan for many years has money.

> House and a number of other members of the House.

The American Eagle.

man, in a late lecture said that while In addition to that I make from 200 to abolish the tax now levied on banks are to be paid a retaining fee by the men would not give woman the right 500 bushels of pease on my corn lands circulation, but this was withdrawn. government and used to create such to vote, they made their national em- each year with no extra labor except The committee will meet the House a public opinion as the Chancellor may blems all of female figures; the goddess the use of my corn planter, I mule and committee to-morrow morning and think most favorable to the purposes so on. Even the eagle which embla- that given it in cultivating the corn. ing with the members of that body, to zons the national coat of arms is the I generally get my corn run over with be reported to the respective caucusses ed in this country—but it is unconceivfigure of a female eagle, although the cultivators and harrows two or three for adoption. men did not know it when they paint- times before sowing the pease, and by Secretary Windom was present at shrieks" no longer, but "she shrieks." in good condition. and the men were very proud of the hogs and cattle to consume. famous fowl, until one day he went to laying eggs, and lo! and behold "Abe" the same with like results. was a hea,

A Bold Election Plot.

REPUBLICANS NOW SCHEMING TO CON-TROL THE NEXT CONGRESS.

from his house by a squad of Capital some kind of a deep plot brewing in acient times through the writings of a the Senate on the subject of a national election law. Its object is to grab the next Congress and pave the way to the election of a Republican successor to Mr. Harrison. John I. Davenport of historic fame arrived here on Monday morning. According to his usual secretive custom, he did not register at any of the hotels, and he has not been prominently seen in public places. Nevertheless, he has been in close consultation with Senators Hoar, Sherman and other bold and bad leaders of the Republican party, and he has not yet left this city.

It is understood that he came here in response to an invitation, and that the purpose of that was to obtain his advice and assistance in preparing a national election law. All day long the files of the law library of Congress and the records in the various archieves have

His presence here and the close con-

stated, to make a record in this way in Soon afterwards the members of the favor of the new rules, for which he is

made that the reason of such a long President's private secretary, and gressional districts and allotting mem-

The disposition of Speaker Reed and was plainly made apparent to-day when Mr. Cannon, from the Committee on Rules, shortly before one o'clock, re-A deputation of thirty uniformed ported a bill to re-organize the whole States Courts to confide to them many dent Harrison, by and with the consent A hymn having been sung by the of the republican Senate. They wil

third of the way to the top. This coffin that contained all that was mor- This is, in effect, an attempt to ger-He examined the lashings of the road leads to the top of Green Hill, tal of "a loyal and beloved husband, a rymander the courts of the United last ladder and then signaled for an- which i the finest and most compre- revered and tender father, a steadfast States, so that for many years to come other, which was quickly sent up to hensive mountain view that we know friend, a stainless patriot, an upright the proposed Circuit Appeal Court shall him. It was a short one, but like the of. Unlike the view from any other statesman, an impassioned lover of his be composed almost entirely of Repubothers he secured it with six spikes and mountain with which we are acquaint- country, and an unweary servent of the licans. Mr. Cannon and the Commitlashed nearly half its length to the ed the Green Hill view takes within its people." He gave thanks and praise tee on Rules insisted that this bill twenty-second ladder. It projected scope all points of the compass and "for the wealth of a spotless name, the should be pushed through under the above the collar a few feet, and after embraces the grand sweep of eastern nobility of a simple character, and a operation of the previous question, with securing it firmly Phillips mounted it, and southern view from the Pilot career adorned by uprightness and only five minutes allowed to any man for debate.

The hymn, "Just as I am, without Mr. Carlisle and other Democratic portant measures which has so many The closing address was delivered by and far-reaching provisions which has Mr. Milburn, after which an antnem been submitted to Congress for many was sung and the benediction pro- years. But the bill was put through under the rules, the Speaker counting

When Farming Pays.

MILL BRIDGE, N. C., April 17, 1890 Ed. Watchman: - I am a subscriber to more than half a dozen agricultural ury shall buy 4,500,000-ounces of sil- session, and the country must be satispapers (some southern) and see in ver bullion monthly, and issue notes in fied with such honeyed drops of news been this: I plant with a corn planter | 2. That the national banks shall be another cable which will serve the pur-2 rows 3 feet apart, and then leave 6 allowed to issue notes to the full par pase of an addendum. The Chancellor. think I make as much or more corn culation.

J. M. HARRISON.

A Classic Scrap.

We hear wonderful tales of feats performed by modern lion tamers, but none of them surpass in interest famous story of Androcles and WASHINGTON, April 15.-There is lion, which has come down to us from grave historian of Rome.

Androcles was a slave of a noble Roman who governed Africa. For a crime which he committed his master condemned Androcles to death, but he wandering among the barren sands, almost dead with heat and thirst, he saw a cave in a rock, and sat down upon a stone at the entrance of the cave to escape the fierce heat and to rest. At length, to his great surprise, a huge lion came walking toward him. Androcles gave himself up for lost, but the lion, instead of attacking him. stopped before him, laid his right paw on Androcles' lap and with a low moan of pain licked his hand.

Androcles recovered a little from his fright, and looking at the lion's paw, saw a large thorn in it. This he immediately pulled out, and gently squeezed out the poisonous blood and matter around it, which probably freed the lion from the great pain he was in, for he again gently licked Androcles' hand and then left him. Soon, however, the lion came bounding back and laid at Androcles' feet a freshly-killed fawn, and for several days he brought

food in the same manner. But the frightful solicitude of the desert and the fear that his savage companion might at any time forget his act of kindness and turn upon him and devour him, were more than Androcles could bear; so he resolved to return and give himself up to his master, and this he did.

Now his master was at that time making a collection of very large and fierce lions to be sent to Rome to furnish a show for the Roman people, and when the collection was complete he ordered Androcles to be sent to Rome at the same time with the lions, and that for his crime he should fight one of the lions in the amphitheatre for the entertainment of the people.

This was all carried into effect. An drocles, after being all alone in the desert, now found himself in the arena before a multitude of people, looking forward again to the dreadful fate of

being torn to pieces by a lion. At length a huge lion bounded on from the place where it had been kept hungry for the show. With great leaps and roars of rage he came toward Androcles, who stood in the center of the arena with a short sword in his hand. But suddenly the lion stopped, looked wistfully at Androcles, and letting his tail droop, crept quietly toward him and licked and caressed his feet. Androcles, after a moment of great astonishment, recognized his old Numidian friend. This sight was intensely wonderful to the excited spectators. After hearing Androcles' explanation of it, they begged the emperor to pardon him. This the emperor did, and also gave him the lion

Androcles kept and treated as a gentle companion the faithful animal

says that he himself saw Androcles they are. leading the lion through the streets of Rome and the people gathering about them and saying, "This is the liou who was the man's host; this is the man who was the lion's physician."

Silver Coinage.

Washington, April 14.—The Senate Silver Committee, after a session of therefore gone. His questions will an hour and a half this afteruoon, be met by dumb silence, and he will reached a conclusion, Three proporsi- die in the agony of unsatisfied curiostions were agreed to:

row of pease to two rows of corn, and tion of Treasury notes be put into cir-

per acre this way than the old, for this It was proposed, in order to induce reason, I have a wide space for sun and national bank to take out the addi-Miss Ann Shaw, a Boston clergy- air where it would not be otherwise. tional ten per cent. of circulation to of liberty, the goldess of justice, and I hand 5 days with no cultivation save endeavor to come to some understand- which Germany may have in view

placed in the State Musuem at Madison. There is no urgent work on the farm. Verses were written about "Old Abe." The balance of the pease are left for the cussed the matter, the committee de- This may quickly help you, cided to incorporate in the bill a pro- If you'll only try:

Our Congressman.

There will perhaps, be some opposition made this year, similar to that of two years ago, to the re-nomination of Hon. John S. Henderson as the representative to Congress from this district. Should there be we are of the opinion that its instigators and not Mr. Henderson will be the potitical sufferers. The "rotation system" genescaped from imprisonment and fled ally works well enough in the interinto the Numidian desert. As he was est of the office hungry aspirant when his own personal agrandizement is to be considered, but to the detriment of the public interests; so that when, not only our district and State but the entire South requires wise, astute representation at Washington, it seems to us akin to political suicidal folly to take risks in making a change now in this district; and, in the interest of the people of North Carolina, and of the South, we want to say that the Democratic party of the 7th district will do wisely in retaining Mr. Henderson as our representative as long as he is will-

> ing to serve us in that capacity. Several gentlemen are mentioned as probable and actual aspirants for the nomination in this district, who are doubtless all worthy Democrats, but we are glad that we are able to state for their mutual information that they need not waste their energies down in this direction. The Democrats of Montgomery know when they have a good thing, and will be wise enough to do the right thing when the time comes to cast their votes for the candidate of their choice in the county and district conventions. They want Mr. Henderson in Congress and will be very apt to do their part toward

> keeping him there. The Statesville Landmark of last week, after calling over the roll of congressional aspirants in this district, to wit : Mr. Fred H. Stith, of Davidson, Dr. D. R. Parker, of Randolph, Hon. John S. Henderson, of Rowan, and Hon. A. Leazer, of Iredell, comes to the conclusion from the information it has been able to gather that, "as a matter of fact Mr. Henderson and Mr. Leazer are the only avowed candidates." Our excellent contemporary was donbtless sincere in rendering this opinion, but to our personal knowledge Mr. Stith is an avowed candidate," and there are doubtless a number of other gentlemen fully as capable as either Mr. Leazer or Mr. Stith, who would also be avowed candidates if they believed there was a shadow of chance for them to get the nomination. What we want is fair play, and when we say this we speak in behalf of the rank and file of the Democracy of the district and State, and now before the fight is on we would like to know where the Landmark stands. Does it want a change? And, if so, why? - Montgomery Vi-

What a Government!

CAPRIVI BEGINS WRONG -YOU CAN'T DE-LUDE A READING PEOPLE LONG.

The German Chancellor, General that had, in return for a kind act, sup- von Caprivi, seems to think that the plied him with food and saved his life. less the people know about the move-Dion Cassius, the great historian, ments of the government the better off

> In our cable despatch from Berlin yesterday it was announced that he "has forbidden the ministers or other officials to furnish any communications to the newspapers."

All the intelligence which he thinks German subjects should have will appear in the Reichsanzeiger, the official

The occupation of the interviewer, th: t human corkscrew who finds his way to the very heart of state secrets, is ity, The Chancellor and his Minis-1. That the Secretary of the Treas- ters will do everything in executive

This morning we have received

This indicates an interesting cond ition of affairs. The native papers are to have no news except such as the Chancellor may dee n it best to furnish, and a certain number of foreign papers

It such a secret policy were attemptable.-N. Y. Herald.

An Antedote.