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NO. 40.

WISE WORDS.

No man can be successful who neg-

If you would succeed in life, rise

The qualities we possess never make

One who is never busy can never

Though charity may tend to make

If a man speaks or acts with a pure

Every man's vanity ought to be his

Looking to others for our standard

of happiness is a sure way to be

I know no real worth but that

If you would find a great many

Deceit is the false road to happi-

ness; and all the joys we travel

through to vice, like fairy banquets,

All deception in the course of life

duced to practice, and falsehood pass-

Perseverance is the crown of all the

We are taught to clothe our minds,

The Poetry Market,

noon, when nobody was in but the ad-

lines goes at thirty-five cents."

when it's very long?"

Got your copy with you?"

The timid young man looked disap-

"It isn't so much then," he said,

"Never," replied the ad, man mag-

"Yes, sir," replied the young man,

" No, don't care to read it just now.

"My heart, my heart in throbbing

"No, sir," replied the young man in

"Oh, yes; yes, of course," said the ad

man in reassuring tones. "Hundred

nine, hund ten, hund 'leven-course,

hund fourteen-hain't done much in

rhapsodies since Helmbold failed—hund

twen-thee-good things, though; we

Lotion's column-hund for two-and

made-hund fift'-four-man of me.

One hundred and sixty-eight lines, sir,

and we'll throw in a four-line head and

won't count the odd half line-\$67.20;

call it an even \$65 cash down. Just

step down to the business office and

We don't know what happened im-

An Old Dominion Hermit.

he originally came from.

I'll give you a receipt."

amazed tones, while the ad. man

numbers tells," read the ad. man.

So they sat down and counted it.

A timid, but really rather pretty

vanish when we touch them.

ing from words into things.

faults be on the lookout, but if you

bers be on the look in.

thought, happiness follows like a

your purse lighter one day, yet it will

make it heavier another.

shadow that never leaves him.

ught to be his greatest secret.

Then and Now.

I did not know thee then as now, For life was in its vernal May; And 'mid the beauty, bloom and balm I, careless, ran a devious way, Nor paused to learn thy hidden worth. Thy beaming eyes and placid brow I saw, but not the depths within-I did not know thee then as know.

In summer glades and autumn groves, And by the margin of the streams, I often met thee fair as morn, As still thou comest to my dreams. And oft I deemed thee fair as those Sweet saints to whom rapt pilgrims bow; But, oh, thy wealth of truth and love!

I did not know thee then as now. I saw that thou, serene as light, Didst with mild glory fill the air Till all things round thee seemed so bright, And friendship smile acre blest and fair. All winged mute homago to the worth,

I did not know thee then as know. But memory, now that thou art gone, Oft brings thy meek, ethereal shade, And still I see new beauties dawn, . Which in thy clime can never fade No clouds dwelt on the summer hills Nor sober thoughts on my young brow; I could not see the gold refined;

Yet I-insensate that 'twas ihora

Didst wake the joy so sweet and calm-

Story of a Human Hand.

A SCOTCH LOVER'S RUSE.

' I did not know thee then as now.

When I tell you that in my story there is a broken wheel and a storm, perhaps you will accuse me of romanethe door of an inn; also that there was getic and animated. He had some cover his retreat. a territic sterm in the mountains.

sympathetic projection, that he sometimes quite involuntarily exercised a one knows. The fingers of Lord Fer-But when Lord Fergus sistent are the vulgar in wishing to of passes exquisitely delicate. It was have explained by ordinary methods in fact the decisive moment of the "I cannot," sobbed she. "I will

stand the man. The secret of his zygomatic arch, whose plethora oc-power lay entirely in the expression of casioned the neuralgia in question. of him; was distracted for being the

ment a heavy roll of thunder shook his right hand between the eyebrows He slowly raised his hand, gazed at the the house and made every window rat- of the princess, he said, with the air princess as if he would read her soul, tle. The princess, deathly pale, and of a conqueror: with clasped hands, hurried toward Lord Fergus, exclaiming:

and windows, and remain with me!" replied in her melodious voice: In the midst of the frightful tumult of the elements they were imprisoned thunder had passed away, their destinies | said: were more indissolubly united than if their acquaintance had extended over a period of years. 'Tis true, they had not spoken, but silent love is the most face shall never touch anything else. I

"Milord," then said the princess, "I could reply he made the signal of dethank you for the service which you parture to the postilion and bowed have rendered me. Now if you will be so kind as to order the carriage, my gratitude will be complete."

deeply; after which he re-entered the init, and remained dreaming before the fire until a late hour of the night. Lord Fergus, with lightning rapidity,

went to do her bidding, and returning immediately announced the carriage. mina was established in a little se- with the sweet scents of jasmine, vio-The princess bestowed a gracious smile cluded village of Tyrol. A man on let, and orange blossom. As they idly upon Lord Fergus, who bowed pro-foundly as she passed. But at that moment an expression of pain distorted directions and the properties of the properties o the face of the princess. She stopped, of the inn, he leaned from his saddle, her. pressed her hand to her left cheek, called for the innkeeper and asked: "The hand I sent you, my love," and exclaimed, with a suggestion of "Is the Princess Gelsomina Cordile- said he, "I purchased from a thrifty tears in her voice:

"Oh, how I suffer!" As she spoke she sank into a chair. Lord Fergus felt no surprise. He had watched her preparations for departure with imperturbable calmness, introduced, and drawing a small case bore in her hand. but understood the language of love of white wood from a game-bag which too well to suppose an adventure hap- he carried, presented it to the amazed pening to two such powers as this lady lady, saying : and himself could end thus abruptly. I say two powers, for if Lord Fergus Forfar." had a magnetic gaze, the princess possessed a voice of wonderful sweetness. ticulars, he hastily descended the stairs, The human car has never heard any- leaped upon his horse, and set off at a thing comparable to its music. Clear, gallop. The princess, greatly agitated thing comparable to its music. Clear, rich, and vibrant, it ruled, caressed and inspired. At the first word she uttered Lord Fergus thought: "It is incon-Lord Fergus thought: "It is incon- precautions, he informed her that it testable that if that voice commanded contained a package. The princess the sacrifice of my life I should obey immediately dismissed him. As soon

"Are you ill, princess?" and his intense look seemed to add: "Do you broidered in silver upon it. Under the Thompson, of New York, who takes a

fidingly to his face—eyes doubly beau- unfolded the satin, and a silver box

help me !"

pathetic currents of her nature seemed | was never seen there more. to concentrate beneath the lovely brow

chin, where hestopped.

with creat sincerity that it was not by more deeply into the magnetism at all, but by irradiation, which is pre-eminently adapted for the hung flat and empty at the end. The will be effects of which they cannot compre- operation, for the cure entirely de never be able to." Be that as it may. After Lord Fer- between the fullness of the rachidian the dismayed lord, she explained to him bulb, situated at the brain, and the de with tears that her gratitude toward greed it to be impossible to under- pletion of the nervous ganglions of the him was boundless; that she had

Lord Fergus was dreaming in the and last part of the operation, by far fatal day she had suffered the torments large waiting-room of the inn. The the most beautiful of all. His face ex- of the lost; she had kissed the hand a rolling of a carriage and the cracking pressed an inspiration truly august. As hundred times a day; had twenty of whips suddenly disturbed his revery. his hands fluttered over the surface of thousand masses said for his repose; Curious and idle as are all travelers, he hurried to the balcony, and saw a an artist designing an angel's face, or the universe that a new hand might young lady descend from a four-horse a sculptor modeling the head of a god- grow. She loved Lord Fergus; adored carriage, who, as well as he could dess. He, with beating heart and him; but his mutilation inspired her judge from so great a distance, ap- cheeks red with enthusiasm, seemed with repugnance and horror absolutely peared to be marvelously beautiful. like Pygmalion animating his statue, unconquerable. She would die of it, The lady proved to be the Princess At last, in a transport of power and but she could never be his wife. Gelsomina Cordileone. At that mo- triumph, placing the index finger of

"You are cured." The lady, lifting her magnificent "In heaven's name close all the doors eyes to his face, and taking his hand, have loved me."

"It is true. I thank you." An rising, she went to the stairway for two long hours. Every time Lord | leaning upon the arm of the lord. He Fergus attempted to speak, the conducted her in perfect silence to her princess, with a gesture of terror, en- carriage. The postilion was already in treated him to be silent. But if speech the saddle. She stepped into the postwere denied them, their eyes were chaise, offered her hand to Lord Fereloquent, and when the last crash of gus, who kissed it respectfully, and

"Princess," observed Lord Fergus, "the hand which has rested on your face shall never touch anything else. I and performed a miracle. Behold dedicate it to you." And before she

Eight days later the Princess Gelso- enjoying the light breezes perfumed one here?"

"She is."

"Is she in her room?" "Yes."

Giving her no time to ask any parsponse to the lady's plaint he ap- ly lifted from the case an object en- study and write upon the subject of proached her, and having contemplated veloped in white cambric. The cam- emigration, has received a grant of her with his supernatural regard, bric removed displayed an envelope of \$500 to aid him, from Mr. Gladstone, think I will permit you to suffer?"

folds of satin something hard and great interest in sangular was delineated. The lady also sent him \$500.

suffering intensely from neuralgia," her eyes. A tiny golden key hung she responded. "Oh, if some one could from one of its feet. The princess took it off, inserted it in the lock, and

"I will relieve you immediately," opened it. said Lord Fergus. "Lift up your head Upon a crimson velvet cushion borand look at me." As he spoke he laid dered with a fringe of fine pearls, lay the point of his index finger between a human hand. The hand bore upon her eyes. Omnipotence of irradiation the little finger a ring, whose setting and sympathetic projection! The prin- was a magnificent bezoar stone. The cess, without the slightest hesitation, princess gazed a moment spell-bound, with no embarrassment whatever, then carefully reclosing the sarcophalifted up her head at once, and the ope- gus, and concealing the key in her rator passed his finger lightly along bosom, sheshrieked aloud. After which the right eyebrow. This prelude was she threw herself upon a couch, arso assured, so grave, that the most ranged the folds of her dress, rang for captious mind could not have refused her maid, and fainted. That hand was to recognize it in a power sure of it- the right hand of Lord Fergus; that self and of its infallibility. The prin- bezoar, was the ring of Lord Fergus cess felt it instantly, and all the sym- In two hours she left the village, and

We will not attempt to depict the which the light fingers of the operator state of maddening love in which this were caressing. What followed, hu- fantastic and surgical gift had plunged man language has no words to de- the unfortunate Gelsomina Cordileone, scribe. The whole soul of Lord Fer- Never before did horror, astonishment, gus had passed into his fingers and gratitude and pity so blend in a woseemed to emanate in waves of electric- man's heart. Many a man had offered ity from their very extremity. He be- her his hand, but to have it amputated gan by passing his hand over the fore- and present it to her upon a velvet head and cheeks of the princess, scarcely | cushion fringed with pearls, was indeed grazing them, causing the delicate skin a novelty. In regarding herself in her to tremble as if brushed by a soft zephyr. mirror, she could truly say that no other Returning afterward to the junction of the two eyebrows, he followed the contour of the delicate arches with his as the hand was perfectly embalmed, thumb, swept, going back, the cheeks, she must needs take it often from its and upward to the inner canthus of concealment to caress it, fancying this the eye, to touch lightly the nose, glide the best way to fulfill the wishes of the lightly along the upper lip, linger a testator who had willed it to her.

moment at the corner of the mouth | Many months rolled away. The and reach at length the center of the princess, overcome more and more with passionate regret, reproached herself Lord Fergus, as an experienced ope- for every imaginable wrong. At last ing; but I did not break the wheel or rator, had reasons for stopping thus at she became frantic. Every effort that cause the rain, and as my narrative is this first phase-preliminary phase, in she made to find Lord Fergus was of true, I assure you that the wheel of fact-for in starting anew from the no avail; the detectives of Europe, Lord Fergus' carriage broke opposite chin, the operator became more ener- America and Australia could not dis-

times encountered caprice resistance In the meantime what was the ec-Lord Fergus was not an ordinary from the sick who were unable to bear centric lord doing. He had bribed all That he was a gentleman was his irradiations. He hesitated, then, the attendants of the princess; just as evident. Aside from that, however, it to observe the result of his efforts. soon as she arrived at a hotel he conwould have been difficult to decide But in this case the expectant and com; trolled that house; and during all this whether he were young or old, good or pletely resigned expression of the lady time he had watched her unceasingly, bad, handsome or otherwise. Some- left him in no doubt; and after remain- being concealed night and day in some times brusque, his manners at other ing a moment with head thrown back one of her rooms. From such secret August moon, when the sign is in the to show their under side it is a sign of times were of captivating gentleness. and eyes closed, in order to collect his observatories he watched the progress Occasionally, without apparent cause, powers, he resumed his magnetic ma- of the malady which he had sown in he had sudden accessions of wild gay- nipulations. Having laid both thumbs that poor heart, until one day, deeming ety or rapturous meditation. At such upon the chin, he described a fan with the time at last propitious, he stole times all that was obscure and strange about this incomprehensible being was cheeks of the princess within it, moved loved's absence. Upon her return the revealed, and seemed to concentrate, as his hands gently over all the surface of innkeeper announced to her with exin a double focus, in his eyes, intense, the face, slowly raising them to the ceeding candor the arrival of an ununfathomable and majestic. His gaze temples, and lowering them until they known gentleman. She had a preexercised such a mesmeric influence glided below the car to the back of the sentiment as to his identity, as may be over the gentler sex, that the noble lord neck, and met in the fine, soft hair. imagined. Hurrying to her dressing always took the precaution of putting | He then requested the princess to move | room, she arrayed herself in the deepon green glasses when he desired to be her head gently, that he might ad- est mourning after which she descended loved for himself.

It is needless to add that he was cal articulations and muscles. This door, and perceiving Lord Fergus, adgenerally regarded as a magnetizer. In movement had also the advantage of vanced a few steps toward him. He, foot of the rainbow, where it touches vain did he contradict this explanation permitting the fingers to be thrust with great nonchalance, pointed with

But when Lord Fergus sprang forsort of fascination over some refined gus executed then, in the perfumed ward in a transport of joy easy to imnatures. No one believed it, so per- tresses where they were buried, a series agine, she recoiled, and with a cry of

pended upon the perfect correspondence | Then falling upon her knees before between the fullness of the rachidian the dismayed lord, she explained to him This finished he undertook the third cause of his mutilation. Since that

Lord Fergus listened attentively. and said :

"But you love me. And if my hand had not been amputated you would not The princess made a gesture which

signified assent. "And if my hand were not cut off you would render me happy?"

The princess assented. "Will you swear it?" "I swear it."

"Upon my lost hand." "Upon your lost hand," responded

the weeping princess. "Very well," said Lord Fergus, solemnly; "dry your tears, and be

nurse in the hospital at Beane; a skillful embalmer prepared it for me. The rest you know.' The princess looked at him, and He dismounted, went upstairs, was struck him on the lips with a rose she

"False, false!" cried she. "How could an unsophisticated woman resist such a diabolical ruse? But you "This is from Lord Fergus Mac remember our first meeting?"

> "Yes." "When I had the neuralgia?" " Yes."

The princess laughed merrily as she

George Jacob Holyoake, who is now violet satin, with the arms of the with an intimation that he might have folds of satin something hard and great interest in social subjects, has

like diamonds in their depths. "Yes, Egyptian sarcophagus, appeared before family that furnishes the bread.

POPULAR WEATHER SAVINGS.

Upon What the Weatherwise of New Hamp-shire Base their "Probabilities." ton is seeking material for a collection the proverbs: of "popular weather savings, proverbs, and prognostics used throughout the country, and by all classes and races, And including Indians, negroes and all foreigners." Our readers may be interested to see a collection made in New Hampshire for his use. The writer does not vouch for the correctness of thaw, the prognostics. He gives them as they were given to him, and the reader may judge for himself as to their value. their feathers, guinea fowls are noisy,

officer are twenty-three in number. will be stormy weather very soon.

2. The moon. "One Saturday fall, it is the sign of an early winter; lowing. The nearer to midday the rain, The same rule should be observed in fair the rest of the day. planting flower slips. To kill bushes | 18. Trees and plants. If the leaves killed during the increase of the moon, flowers close up before rain.

or the pork will diminish in bulk while

"A rainbow in the morning Is the sailor's warning; A rainbow at night Is the sailor's delight."

along the fiver in the morning indi- three days cold, expect three days cates that the day will be a hot one, golder." The first three days of the dog When the fog settles on the mountain days rule the other dog days, that is, if in the morning, it will certainly rain they be rainy the others will be, and if before night. "When the fog goes up they be dry, so will the others be. the mountain, you may go hunting. 21. The months. A thaw may al-When it comes down the mountain, ways be expected in January.

6. When you feel the dew falling heavily in the evening, you may be in a dry time." sure it will be fair next day. When in the morning you see the ground

will be fair next day. If it is red in the east in the morning, it is a a storm. If in the evening red low down in the above, it is a sign of war black, a very hi sky in the there be a s driving to

fine for so

"If it rains before seven
It will stop before eleven."

If the wind is from the northwest or southeast the storm will be short; if from the northeast it will be a hard one; if from the northwest a cold one; and from the southwest, a warm one, and when suddenly he had placed her ablue sky in the southeast indicates that there will be fair weather soon. After it has been raining some time, "if you see enough blue in the west to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches" it will be said, "this is insufferable."

"Forgive me," he cried. "I was made the southwest to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches" it will be seen to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches "it will be seen to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches" it will be seen to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches "it will be seen to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches" it will be seen to make a blue sky in the southwest indicates that the southwest indicates the southwes

thunder in the morning it will be fear- must leave me at once and forever." sumption have died during a thunder And so he said he would go. His storm.

12. Winds. A south wind brings felt that her image could never be efwithout hesitation." Therefore, in re- as she found herself alone she feverish- in the United States from England to rain A northeast wind a severe faced from his heart. storm, and a northwest wind fair "I will go," he said, sadly, "but beweather. If the wind veers round fore I leave there is one boon that I with the sun there will be fair weather | would ask. I feel that I am not un-If the wind starts up while it is rain- reasonable in desiring and expecting ing it will blow the rain clouds away that you will grant this one little final

cud; if horses toss their heads, sniff Wight,

and are very uneasy; if rats and mice are restless and squeak; if swine are uneasy, grunt loudly and squeal; if cats and dogs eat grass and sheep The chief signal officer at Washing- spring about more than usual. So also

ducks and other fowl pick up and oil

"When the ass begins to bray, We surely shall have rain to-day." "When the donkey blows his horn, 'T is time to house your hay and corn.U When in winter pigs rub against the side of their pen it is a sure sign of a 14. Birds. Before rain cuckoos sing.

The divisions made by the chief signal owls hoot, peacocks squall, quails 1. The sun. A halo around the sun and water-fowl scream and plunge into indicates that there will be rain or the water. If birds flock together in whistle, crows caw, swallows fly low snow soon. If the sun rises clear and September, it is a sign of a coming soon goes into a cloud it will rain be storm. If crows are seen going south fore night. If the sun shines while it in the fall it is a sign of colder rains, it will rain the next day. A sun weather; but if they go north, there dog, or mock sun, indicates that there will be warmer weather. If wild geese come from the north early in the

hange is enough for seven years," as if they go north early in the spring, it there is always a severe storm after it. is a sign that the winter is broken. The nearer the time of the moon's The Phæbe bird, or pewee, sings bechange to midnight the fairer will the fore warm weather. weather be during the seven days fol- 15. Fish. Fish bite best before phases of the moon happen the more | 16. Reptiles. Frogs and tree toads foul or wet weather may be expected peep before rain. If a leech be kept during the next seven days. The in a glass jar partly filled with water, space for these calculations is two while it lies curled up at the bottom of hours before and two hours after mid- the far there will be fair weather, but, night and noon. A halo around the before rain, wind or snow it will be moon indicates a coming storm. The agitated and will rise to the surface, number of stars seen within the circle and if it comes entirely out of the shows the number of days before it water you may expect thunder.

will occur. If the new moon stands | 17. Insects. Before rain ants are upright, so that the crescent will not bustling and active, and will carry hold water, there must be rain, as the their eggs from place to place; bees are water must all descend. If the new busy, but do not go far from their moon is horizontal, so that the crescent hives; crickets sing and try to get will hold water, there will be rain, as into the house; flies are very annoying the water collected will be poured and bite sharper than usual; and spidown. Grain should always be sown ders spin gossamer webs in the air. If in the new of the moon, that it may ants clear their holes and pile the dust grow with the increase of the moon. high before 11 o'clock A. M. it will be

they should be cut after the full of the of maples and other trees turn up so as heart. Pigs and hogs should always be rain. Dandelions, tulips and other

19. Various objects. When smoke beats down from the chimney it is a 3. Stars and meteors. The aurora sign of a storm. When it goes straight borealis always indicates a change of up it is an indication of fair weather. weather, and if it is very red the If bells, steam whistles and other weather will be very cold. If there sounds are heard more distinctly than are no falling stars to be seen on a usual, rain is near. Before rain tables bright summer evening, you may look may be heard to crack, violin stringsfor fine weather. If there be many will break, corns will become more falling stars on a fine summer's eve, troublesome, rheumatic pains more inyou may expect thunder and heavy tense, and the places where broken

limbs have united will ache. 20. Days of the week. If the sun sets clear on Friday night, it will rain the earth, you will find a pot of gold." before Monday night. If the first Sunther Sundays in that month will be stormy also. But others have it, that wo other Sundays will be stormy. Important business or agricultural operaions should never be commenced on 5. Mist, and fog. A sheet of fog Friday or Saturday. "When there are

you may go fishing." In the former 22. The seasons. If the spring is about \$8,361,091, as against \$5,000,000 plement. And everything over 3,000 case there will be fine weather; in the wet and cold, the autumn will be hot and dry.

23. Other sayings. "All signs fail

Poor Humanity in London. another to such uses. But when these | more than 2,000,000 acres. poor wretches are forced to wear ridiculous costumes, then we have no doubt ay expect about the outrage at all. Here, too, on Indian education in which he says: the "sandwich man" has no choice; he "The Indian requires education in the 8. Snow. When there are black has to conform to the demands and il- practical affairs of life; he must be

a Dutchman a pair of breeches," it will to act thus. I beseech you, pardon me!" I"No, I can never forgive you, never. 11. Thunder and lightning. "If it You have forfeited my friendship. You

and there will be fair weather.

13. Animals. The following are said to be signs of rain: If bats fly low and come into the house; if cattle "Won't you please take your arm

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

St. Louis does a big baby insurance business. A company begun operations lects his business, last January, and now has several thousand policies in force. The early and be an economist of time. premium is five cents a week, and in case of death the parents get \$14 if the us so ridiculous as those we pretend to child is less than a year old, \$19 if more than that and less than two years, and so on up to \$123 at eleven years. The rest, for one implies relief from preidea is to provide for funeral expenses.

The traffic in meat is assuming a Those who blow the coals of others' new phase with the rapid increase in strife may chance to have the sparks the exportation of dressed meat fly in their own faces. from the West to the East. The butchers in New York, Baltimore and Boston have already taken the alarm, and their fears of sharp competition from this source appear to be well founded. Already one establishment at Hamilton, Ind., is killing over 500 cattle a day and shipping the meat in refrigerator cars, while claborate pregreatest shame, and every man's folly parations are making at various points for extending this business.

A gentleman writing on the habits miserable. Our business is with our of some western snakes tells how the own heart. rattlesnakes worry the prairie dogs and destroy their young. It seems it is not tranquil firmness, which seeks dangers an unusual occurrence to find whip, by duty, and braves them without racer and bullsnakes with the entire rashness. contents of fowls' nests in their capacious stomachs. This observer has seen a puffadder attached to the hind want to find them in unlimited numfoot of a turtle, sucking its blood and digesting off its toes. He found many box-turtles deformed in their hind feet, probably from this cause. - Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Although the making of a new nose is, indeed, nothing else but a lie refor a person deprived of his natural organ of smelling has been repeatedly undertaken with success, it is a nice and difficult operation; and an attempt just made in Vienna by Professor Bill- other virtues, and the characteristic of roth, one of the most distinguished heroes. It is a small thing to begin; dier who had been frightfully mutilated in Bosnia with an artificial nose, as we do our bodies, after the fashion has attracted much attention. The in vogue, and it is accounted fantasmaterial for the new organ was taken | tical, or something worse, not to do so from the skin of the forehead. The operation is reported to have been entirely successful, and with a supplementary shaping process, is expected young man came stepping softly into to result in a nose that cannot be dis- the Hawkeye sanctum yesterday aftertinguished from a natural one.

A novel expedient for giving strength a half column puff of Slab and Headto an alibi was adopted recently by a stone's new marble shop. The young Massachusetts lawyer. His client was man took off his hat and said, "Goodan Italian, and several unimpeachable morning," and the advertising man witnesses had testified that the prisoner snarled. "What is poetry worth?" was in a certain place at a certain time. asked the timid, but pretty young man. On the second day of the trial the "Forty cents a line," said the adverlawyer put a friend of the accused man tisement man, promptly and rather in the dock, and sent his client to a sent | tenderly, " and you can't do better anyamong the spectators. The substitution where in America. The advantages was not discovered for some time, when we offer for the publication of poetry the lawyer claimed that the witnesses are unsurpassed on either side the Misthe prosecution, who had identified sissippi. Our circulation, standing in the prisonor as the man they had seen five figures the first year, has steadily a certain time, might easily have increased three times an hour ever been mistaken, since the learned and since, and poetry placed in this paper observant court did not detect the sub- is placed in the hands of 150,000 famistitution. The prisoner was acquitted. lies before night. How much have knowing that he is rich and all right During the year ended June 30, "Perhaps," said the timid young

1882, the total number of acres of man, fairly reeling with delight, "it is United States public land disposed of a little too long. was 15,699,848, an increase over last "Makes no difference," said the ad. year of about 5,000,000 acres. The man, beaming upon him kindly; "we'll cash received for this land amounts to put it all in if we have to issue a supduring the last fiscal year. The number of acres entered for agricultural purposes as "cash sales" during the Jointed. year amounted to 3,699,899 acres; for mineral purposes, 3,706,810 acres; for covered with webs, covered with dew. Many a sad sight is to be seen in Lonard and no dew on the ground around, it slon, but few are more melancholy than desert lands, 100,055 acres; for coal lands, 7,194 acres; less room, more again as the decimal lands, 7,194 acres; less room, more lands, 7,194 acres; less room, more again as the lands, 7,194 acres; less room, more lands, 7,194 acres; less room, lands, 7,1 desert lands, 166,055 acres; for coal is a sign of rain before night, for the the spectacle of those poor, broken- while 2,216,244 acres were "proved spiders are putting up umbrellas. But nown creatures who are hired to saun- up" under the same laws; under the others say, "When the spiders put out fer in the gutters of our great metropo- timber culture acts, 2,609,797 acres joyfully, "would you like to read it, their sun shades, it will be a hot day. Its with advertisement boards on their
7. Clouds. If the sky is very red in backs. Their hopeless, famished faces, the warious land warrants, railroad grant, school, and State selection acts will be fair next day. If it is red in ments, often drenched with rain, and including various kinds of scrip),

So they sat down and county. the thought of the precious pittance 615,866 acres were disposed of. The which a hungry child or two may be great increase in the disposition of waiting at home to share, are too much | public lands during the past fiscal "Heart medicine, young man?" he for sober contemplation; and more dis- year is said to be owing to the large asked, in the patronizing way of a man bressing than all, perhaps, is the look of emigration in the Northwest. In who knows everything. shame about these poor wretches. Of Dakota the increase is more noticeable course, they are glad enough to earn a shilling in this way; and yet—especially The area of cash sales in Dakota alone counted away for dear life. "No, sir, on a cold, raw, rainy day-it does seem | was 698,094 acres, and the homestead a rhapsody, sir." an outrage almost for one man to put entries in the same Territory were

clouds in the north there will be snow. Justrate the humorous invention of his taught to work as well as read; his hand and performed a miracle. Behold!

And throwing out his right arm as a swimmer makes a stroke, Long as swimmer makes a stroke, Long as thrust from his sleeve a hast call of life and viger.

They were sitting in a boat upon the Lake of Como, and as they drifted were enjoying the light breezes perfumed with the sweet scents of jasmine, violet, and orange blossom. As they idly floated they were talking about their courtship. Lord Fergus, with addrage of the light of the light of the light of the light of the should be snow. If the south it is a surjection of snow very soon. If the south it is and does not like to steal. In this surjection of snow very soon. If the south it is and does not like to steal. In this case, also, he is glad enough to case, also, he is glad enou the disgrace of the thing really lies, and hoping to make such persons teachers and exemplars to their savage brethren; but experience has demonstrated that into the other clasping his pallid brow. a few educated youths could not withstand the baneful influences of savage life with which they were at once surrounded on their return to their tribe. We cannot hope for the speedy civilization of the Indian unless we can ex- going down street isn't a three-square tend our educational efforts so as to include the great mass of Indian chil- pay him sixty-five dollars for a long dren. To do this now, as the Indians rhyming puff without a line of business may be located on reservations easy of in it, sir."-Hawkeye. access, is only a question of 'appropriation' and the cerdial support of the administrative authorities.'

Professor Whitney maintains that, the earth is gradually drying up-a process which commenced in cretaceous times. The increasing dryness, within the historical period, of Persia, Arabia, the countries around the Aral and Caspian, North Africa and Greece is proved by abundant facts.

Canada has tried the system of post- ness, and while fully four-score yead, for \$5,000 damages because she maroffice savings banks, and finds it to appear to have passed over his head, ried one Black after having engaged work well. The deposits at the close he is as upright and supple as a sapherself to Benson. She pleads in extiful from the tears of pain glistening exquisitely chased, shaped like an like diamonds in their denths. "Yes Economic and a silver box like an like diamonds in their denths. "Yes Economic and a silver box like an more than the previous year.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with NEATNESS, DISPATOH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

He sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone class.

The Evening Trains,

Whetler rainfall or the snowing Hamens daylight swiftly by. Or slow twilight, still and shadowy,

Sets ber lights along the sky, Out across the mystic's waters Lyrog cold, and dark, and deep, Evening trains, with precious burders,

Slow, like bright processions creep, Far behind are din and temult,

Doubt, anxiety and fear;

Past the river's silent flowing There are rest, and years, and cheer.

Precious freights are hearts of loving Nearing lights and smiles of home, Where with faith that known no doubting Tired feet, joy-winged, may come.

Onward still the bright trains move;

Ob, 'tis well, halls rich in splendor May not richest be in love.

Homes are waiting, high and lowly;

Homeward going, beareaward going, Friends pass onward one by one,

When the day is culmly shining Through night's shodes, at set of sun.

Through the daises we may follow, Through the snows with plending hands We may only watch them going

O'er death's stream to heavenly lands. Yet for us the way seems brighter; Light gleams o'er the mystic tide When beyond its silent flowing

They have reached the sestful side. Buston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

To be disposed of under the hammer A carpet-tack. A cynical old bachelor says that lovers are like armies; they get along well enough till the engagement be-

"There," she said, waving her marriage certificate in the air, "there is the flag of our union !"-Philadelphila Chronicle,

A race between a carrier pigeon and a man kicked by a mule would be very close if the pigeon had half a mile the Lightning killed a bull in central

Ohio the other day. It is getting. bolder every day and may tackle mules with impunity .- Toledo American. A stamp like a boy : It is said ninety

millions of postage stamps are annually sold in this country and all of them have to be licked before they will do vertisement solicitor, who was writing their duty.—Picayune. A stock breeder in New Mexico has

> miles all fenced in. It must worry a man to have to run all over the lot in the wet grass to catch a horse to drive down-town after a half gallon of coal oil.-Cheek. "Mamma, what makes angels?" asked a little boy who had been read-

a horse pasture of sixteen square

ing of the heavenly inhabitants. The mother glanced out into the orchard, and with a warning look, solemnly replied: "Unripe fruit, my dear."-New A man may be right in the bosom of his family, sitting down to a big meal, in every way; yet will the sight of a

telegraph messenger make him as

nervous as a well-fed dog is made

when he sees a boy pick up a stone and throw it in the opposite direction A woman in France slept seventythree days in one inning-and when she awoke and learned that her husband had been taking his meals at a restaurant during all the time, instead of getting out of bed at daylight and going to market, she was so mad that

she declared she wouldn't go to sleep

again as long as she lived .- Norristores Some men have tact. Said the bridegroom, who didn't wish either to offend his bride or die of internal disturbance: "My dear, this bread looks delicious; but it is the first you have ever made. I cannot think of eating it, but will preserve it to show to our children in after years as a sample of their mother's skill and definess."-

Physician and Artist,

Dr. Caradec gives, in the Union Medicale, the following anecdote of Nelaton, the great French surgeon, as authentic: A pet dog of the eminent painter Meissonier one day broke one of his legs, rendered friable by overfeeding. Meissonier, desolated by such an accident to so beloved an animal, took a gross of 'em last spring on Pad & resolved to have recourse to the prince of surgical science, who at that time I wore one myself two weeks and it | was Nelaton; but not venturing to declare the true motive, he telegraphed in hot haste for him, as if to visit one of the family, then living at their charming residence at Bougival. Nelaton arrived, and on entering the drawingroom, began talking on various topics with the master of the house, who, although he had painted many buttles mediately after that. We only know and carried off many victories, knew that when the footman opened the door | not how to face the present affair, At of the carriage to let, us out at the last Nelaton, becoming impatient at next day. If it clears off in the night pigtails, like Chinamen, and all looking the Indian becomes a laborer he is not so piteously ashamed. As for that, it will rain the next day.

It is clears off in the night pigtails, like Chinamen, and all looking the Indian becomes a laborer he is not so piteously ashamed. As for that, far from civilization and usefulness to bronze balusters, gazing wonderingly ment of the painter, where the pahowever, we all know where the shame, society. Heretofore we have confined bronze balusters, gazing wonderingly ment of the painter, where the paour efforts to the education of a few, at the figure of a young man, walking tient was. Presently the wounded brute was brought in on a magnificent cushfluttering manuscript in one hand and lon, howling with pain in spite of all the care taken. At so distressing a spectacle, Meissonier, forgetting every-"You may take my double-column thing else, exclaimed in agony; "Save head for a foot-ball, sir," said the ad. him! illustrious master, save him!" man, respectfully raising his hat and Nelaton dressed the fracture, and the standing uncovered as we ascended one dog recovered; and shortly afterward its broad stairway, "if that young fellow master wrote a grateful letter to the unatic from Crazyville. Wanted me to great surgeon, thanking him for his kindness, and requesting to know his fee. Nelaton replied that when the painter came to Paris he could call upon him. This he soon did, and was producing his purse, crammed with bank notes, when Nelaton exclaimed: In Fluvanna county, Va., up in the "Stop, sir! you are a painter, are you solitary loneliness of the Green mounnot? Just put a gray coating on those tains, lives a hermit, who for over two panels which the cabinet-makers forty years has occupied a cave, living have finished!" This was indeed a on herbs, berries and such game as he delicate revenge; but which had the can trap ; holding intercourse with no last word? Meissonier, who, going at man, and hiding in some of the many once to work, at the end of a few days mountain recesses when any from the produced two of his masterpieces on world attempt to force their presence the panels upon him. He is described as a man

Harvey U. Benson, of Paw Paw, of immense size, with hair and beard of marvelous length and snowy wears Mich., has brought suit against a lady pelled her to marry the Black man.