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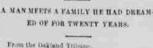
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A DREAM.

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Were unknown to him in his waking hours, From that time forth he continued to dram of them for a seare of years. He from that time forth he continued to dram of them for a seare of years. He switch to alk you whether at any time sing exercises when they graduated. In fact, he shared all the pleasures and griefs of this family. His friendship to his dreamland friends seemed so real that he often remarked that he felt certain he would know them in re-nity at some frume time.

a rew letters it was arranged for him to meet her and the two daughters at the Oaklaud wharf on the arrival of an East-era train on a certain day. On their arri-val imagine his surgrise to see his dream "I wrote exactly what was said. Why

val imagine his surprise to see his dream do you ask?" friends. They were equally so when he

with they figured. He told them invi-be could at his strange known maker ordinary he could not have known under ordinary

ry particular. The sequel is that he re- like

grew up and married a man by the name standing the fact that my pencil was of Bull, as she did, it wasn't half so pret-

nd she now signs her name in that way.

The clerk of the Supreme Court of the mitting to memory some peem and ating it while I was reporting, until District of Columbia is named Return Jonathan Meigs. His father's and his it last I could carry on a conversation on was sorry for it, and sent him a little piece and as you have nothing better to do than a little piece and as you have nothing better to do than a break dones in the arcets." New

It was the most welcome and gratifying

message he over received, and it was an swered in person. The couple were soon in the queen's stay there, describes one swered in person. The couple were soon

A GREAT PRIMEVAL TEMPLE.

A Visit to the Mighty Granite Blocks of stonchenge-A Famous Bain. Coming over the cress of a hill just abere the village I see opening before me a seemingly boundless expanse of multi-hild for the stray charge of trees. This is Salisbury plan itself, and on the brow of one of 'Its nearest swelle stands a chas-ter of dark checks, which the verset ter of dark objects, which the veriest stranger would know at a glance to be nothing else than the granite blocks of

structures of modern times when com-pared with this giant of the past. So, too, with the great primeval temple of Subsbury plain. Standing alone amid that east expanse of bare upland, with nothing near it by which its height can be in any way measured—for the nearest farmhouse is at least half a mile distant —it appears at the first plance attardly inferior to the imposing idea of it con-wered by artistrand travelers. But when veyed by artists and travelers. Hat when

weyed by artists and gravelets. Lift when once you reach it and shand behavior the mighty shadow of its outer bowleters, the smallest of which towers several yards above your head, you begin to look upon the Drucks and their architecture with With all us gradient, however, the same at times recorrence. With all us gradient, however, the shape of this famous ruin undeniably conveys at first sight the grotoseque in-pression of a child stirst essay in building pression of a can't strike say in campa a toy house. The recurring feature a two upright blocks with a third had upor them crosswise is just the style of archi-becture which one may see growing u-under the hands of some little Tommy of feature of under the hands of some little Temmy or Freddy in any nursery of London or New York. Perrardt or Hans Christian Ander-sen might have made fine capital of this idea of a ledg giant who had begun to build a toy house on this spot, and then, having failed to complete it to his own satisfaction, has perfy knocked it down in a fit of rage, leaving the fragments to be the wonder of all succeeding genera-tions.

In its original form Stonchenge ap-In its original total sourcestry ap-pears to have been a simple ring of con-means granite blocks, set upright in the turf a few feet apart, each pair of low-ders supporting a cross slab haid athwart their tops. On the northern side this formation is still tolerably preserved, alformation estimates are preserved, and though most of the cross pieces have fullen, and the bowlders themselves are so thickly exerved with most and lichens that the rugged gratine is almost hidden. The southern side of the circle, or thu other hand, is now well nigh destroyed, and the few blocks which still ren erect lean forward as if just about to fall among their prostrate contrades. Unmis-takable traces of an inner ring of smaller

ing each other as a matter of course, and ing each other as a matter of course, and each insisting upon his own theory as the only one worthy of the slightest atten-tion. But hitherto the results attained have been on a par with the discovery of the learned critic in the old story, who found out that the "Illiad" was not write a by the story of the story of the story of the story of the found out that the "Illiad" was not write a by the story of the found out that the "Illiad" was not write the story of the s en by Homer, but by another person of the same mane. But the occupants of the ancient tem-ple, when I enter it, are of a widely difpar, when t from the arright is of a where of freent sort from the arright is of an end of a leapfrog over the fallen stores. had faced comitry bumphisms are drinking beer in the shale, of one of the largest bowlders, empty bottles, egg shells, eigar ends and scrape of greasy paper lie strewn on every side. The moment I appear a photographer's agent threats half a dezen postographer's agent formats can't a desen "chews" into any face, while a fat nar-ket woman offers me a basket of cakes indigestible enough to choke an estrich. Under such circumstances Inniurally cut abort my tone of inspection and take my departure as soon as possible.—David Ker in New York Times.

A LETTER Avail the clamerous city's glars, Where all is warm save friends too ter, And honest torm, shad too rare: Where teaming false beyres little fire, And dimost sindlers is belief, For with the leady on every wind reaching the leady on every wind reaching the leady on the proof.

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I long for what I've left behind. We burry say we do not **ear**y. To value life till connect the run, And by the carolle's had familikers We see too well the obtaint we dress. But f, who we had a glimpse ton besef of life so hely, pure, so kand, To think it here proclamas me thef-I dong for what I we left behind.

I hear the Bob White's whistle where The grateful grasses hold the dew; Less the nursing toraches bear The fruit with life bleed binshing throug I feel the incense from each last, which, rocking trainful, does not mind the threatening of the compare sheed. The threatening of the coming sheaf I long for what I've left behind.

Deart' You who breathe a purve air Within your secret heart can fiel The why—though you were here, I there-I long for what I've left behind. —William Carey in The Christian Un an Carey in The Christian Union.

A DANGEROUS PRAIRIE GROWTH

The Curious Plant Known as the "Tur

The Curtons Plant Ruowa as the "Trun-ble Weed"-A Great Measae. W. F. Niederlander, a prominent real estate man, has on exhibition in the win-dow of his office a time specimen of the curious plant known as the "rumble weed." This specimen was taken from the old fair grounds has year after the grounds were abandoned. The plant is a mass of branches, spherical in form, and so tightly intervoven as to form al-most a compact mass. Like the earth, this globulous mass of branches is flat-tened at the poles—or more so. The pre-ent specimen is about five feet at its grounds diameter, Mr. Niederlander says to has seen specimens fully twice the size. The weed once gree plentifully through this curotry and Colorado. When green thy present a very pretty appearance, and hold more they meet to a two ble Weed"-A fireat Me they present a very pretty appearance and look more like a dwarf tree than weed. They are very dangerous in case of a prairie fire, and often dangerous in plain wind storms when there is no fire. In case of fire the dames seem to strip In case of the two names seem to strip the plant of its leaves, and it at core goes rolling before the flaming hurricane a perfect wheels of fire. These revolving wheels of fire will jump any cordinary furrow or fire break and carry the fo-bits the timber mere as a sub-

furrow or fire break and energy the for-into the timber or grans, as the case may be. Nothing can stop their progress but a river. Into these they jump, leaping, out into the strema fority, fifty or starty fect, and go down with a bliest throwing up a column of steam where they sink. "I have seen hundreds of these plant in Barber county and the Sigmashie wil-ley," said Mr. Niederlander, "When started to rolling in a fire no ordinar house can run before them. Once, in the Sigmashie valley, I only saved myself 1.

horse can run before them. Once, in the Sequeshie valley. I only saved myself is driving my team into the river, which 9 fortunately reached just in time." In Colorado wind storms these word are also a source of much danger. In Middle park a few years ago a party of travelers were suidenly overtaken by a dorm. Seeing what they supposed to be a mass of huge bowders in the distance, they made for them, thinking they would afferd at least partial shelter. To their surprise, as they approached, the bowlof its varied forms. takable traces of an inner ring of smaller stones are still visible within the inner-circle, and just between the two studi-tiose two pairs of gigantic "uprights" surmounted by cross slabs of proper-tionate size, which figure so prominsurity in all pictures and photographs of Stone-benge. At a little distance to the north of the circle, just at the edge of the high way that rins werkward to Warminster, tweers a rast solitary bowlder—the out post sentimed of this army of giants-overtopping by two or three feet at least the talkest of its coloseal irethren. By what agencies these mighty masses of granice were transported and arranged in the remote and harbarous age to which they belong will probably be always as great a mystery as it is now. Commission to call their barins, all flady contradic-ing ench other as a matter of course, and wind they would go with force anong etc., but none of these kinds of treatment have " a attended with success r it is really constipution an dy-pepsia. It is also found that Shaker Extract of Roots, or Mother Seigel's Curative Syrap, when properly prepared will remove this disease in all its stages.

ESTABLISHED 1857 1857 What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us ? Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. The pa-tients have pains about the JANUARY at 1857. hest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a RUFE. W. DANIEL bad taste, especially in the norning. A sort of sticky slime ollects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit of the GROCEBIES, stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold LIQUORS. FINE WINES. and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but CIGARS, after a few months it is attend-TOBACCO d with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels Ac., Ac. ired all the while, and sleep BERGNER & ENGEL'S LAGER BEER ON ICE. loes not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, R. W. DANIEL, und has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirl-No. 10, Wash, Ave Weldon N. C. ng sensation in the head when ising up suddenly. The bow-Fatablianus' 1585 . Narks&C ha become costive; the skin is iry and hot at times; the blood secomes thick and stagnant; he whites of the eyes become nged with yellow; the urine scanty and high colored, deositing a sediment after stand-ig. There is frequently a Same Sheef itting up of the food, some mes with a sour taste and metimes with a sweetish -te; this is frequent ataded with palpitation of the art; the vision become inired, with spots below the yes; there is a feeling or great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn wesent. It is thought that warly one-third of our popuation has this disease in some OWERT FAR. It less been found that physicians have mistaken the cause Manufacturers of Marks University of this disease. 7 ... have team-Refined Candy. treated it for a liver complaint, nov 11 1y. others for kidney disease, etc.,



Care must be taken, however, to secure the genuine article. ROANOKE NEWS,

AN EXPERT STENOGRAPHER. A Man Who Can Write Oue Thing and

speak Another Simultaneously. "How long have you lived here?" The lawyer was taking the deposition of a witness in his office in the Mills building. The pencil of the stenographer was moving rapidly over his paper, leav-ing behind it a string of pethooks and other absord symbols of speech. "You say that you have known the de-

ality at some future time. Two months upo he saw in a dream the husband die, and from that time he ceased to dream of them for the first time in period of twenty years. About six weeks from New Y r's city, the writer being the

ago he was actomshed at receiving a letter from New Y i's city, the writer being the willow of a consta of his, with whom Le had never had any intercourse since his boyhood, over thirty years. The widow wrote that she wished to make San Fran-tisco her faturs home. After exchanging a few letters it was arranged for him to

circumstances. He described their former That is easy enough to do," responded house, even to the furniture and house hold erannuts which was correct in eves ry particular. The squel is that he re-emity married the widow and is fiving from memory. It is mechanical, found years ago when I was reporting

Encomparing the value water and a water of the sector of t

"I should think that when you began to speak it would have thrown you off ty. But they called her then Rose Bull

"It doi nt first. I learned that by of paper on which was written simply this to break dones in the York Mail and Express. and nothing more: "Return Jonathan."

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married, and when their first haby was born they calchrated the event by calling him "Return Jonathan." The name has been handed down in the family for four generations to the first-born son, and it now appears twice in the Washington di restory. The name of a member of Congress from Michigan is Julius Caear Barrougho-the attoekants, as a matter of some, without any question as to narried and when their first baby was of her ordinary everyday breakfasts. The

from Michigan is Julius Caesar Burroughs-list father was fund of several characters in history, and showed his admiration in christoning his children. Mr. Burroughs has a brather in Nerthern Ohio where name is Napoleon Bonaparte, and he has name is Napoleon Bonaparte, and he has two sisters called Marie Autoinette and Catherine de Molici respectively. The father of Vice-President Hamlin had a similar taste and called his some after the great warriers of ameent history—Al-exander, Julius Casar, Cincinnatis and Hamibid, while he named history—Al-ters after the continents—Europe, Asias Varralia and America. It had have

Australia and America. If he had been

The Car of Juggermant. A Celentra paper calls attention to a councluble decline in the popularity of he great Each Jattra or Car festival at the Jacgermant temple in Orissa. That he meaber of violoss this year should have a have decrease might have been arrunate enough to have a fifth. I supso he would have called her Africa, but The many of the Secretary of the Inteor is Lamas Quintas Cincinnatus Lamar, al, under to the recent loss of two that are user and to the common be-A. M., L. L. D., while he has a clock under him a entersel min, whisse futher christmed him Washington Jefferson Lite ohn Garritt Smith Jones. There is an cher eel real neur in a Washington har ber shop, whice tile is Farragut Palgren. Foste Porce II pkins, in honor of the several neurolocity during the war. There is a young halfy in the same eity named in. for him a colored man, whose father a young lady in the same eity named Desire Moore, and har sister, who wa

New Handherehleis in Paris.

CONSTRUCTION, Waisting diseases, and general debility. Doctors disagree as to the relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites — the one supplying strength and firsh; the other giving nerve power, and acting as tonic to the director build from the same flower. The blands due to the hand-cred in their natural colors. They are somethown in the strong perfame extincted from the same flower. The blands due to the hand-cred in their natural colors. They are somethown in the strong perfame extincted from the same flower. The blands due to the hand-cred in their natural colors, they are somethown in the strong perfame extincted from the same flower. The blands due to the hand-cred in the rest of the strong perfame is the sweet scented color. This basiste, with white lines of the valley worked on them, is the preparations have been ared by its use. This is not an assumption, but facts that are substantiated by the experiment of the past ten years, and the endorsements of past ten years, and the endorsements of

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Webster's Last Male Descendant.

Asibbarton Webster, the last null-do-scendant of Daniel Webster, died in New York city Jan. 23, 1879. He was the He was contended at the Naval nearbory at Amarpolis, but did not enter the may, Afterwards he studied law, but practiced it very little, if any. Most of his lite-was passed at Marshfield, which he in-herited from his granuffather, and where he caught the cold that family killed him, when the old manaion was burned in '78. Not a single ray of amestral glory illa-mined has uncertiful encore or brightmuch its close. He simply exchanged the ob-sentity of hie for the deeper obscurity of scurity of life for the deeper obscurity of death, and probably not 500 people in the hard knew that he had ever lived until he had ceased to live.—Ben: Pericy Poore's Letter.

The Only Gentleman

A keey stood hanging to the strap of a St. Paul horse car when a workingman in the far corner arose and politely effered has seat. "I think you." sold she, "but I dislike to deprive the only gentleman in the car of his seat."—Chicago Horald.

I have no fuilth in medicines. My remelies are fasting and the warm bath. At the rame time I have a higher optimin of the startical profession than of any other. "Napoleon."
Florida spiders are satisfied to capture large numbers of enakes a their webs.

such circumstances. Impelied by a heavy wind, they would go with force enough to kill a horse, and a husian being is in great danger if he cannot get out of the track of these monsters when they are running before a hurricane or in case of a prairie fire.—Wichita Journal.

"Wishing Wells" of Northern England An English writer says throughout the north of his country there are "wishing wells," where the passer by may breath its wish, "and may rest assured of its fulfillment if he only drop a crooked pin

This use for crooked plus must be gen-erally known and practiced. Another person says: "It is started three nonths since I looked into the wishing well at Wooler and say the crooked plus strewed over the bottom among the gravel." The oprings. One curious thing about the practice i

One curious thing about the practice is that crooked pins are used. It may be thought that such pins, being worthless for any other use, were held as fit for this idle ceremony. This is looking at the matter from our point of view, not from that of the humble questioner. The older and more complete cere-mony is described as still to be witnessed in Cornwall. "Two pieces of straw, about an incl-long each, were crossed and the pin run

by process of strike, about an incom-long each, were crossed and the pin run-through them. This cross was then dropped into the water and the rising buildles carefully counted, re they marked the years or months or days that would pass before the happening of the event which was decompositions. which was of concern

which was of concern." Anguries were drawn from these crosses in other ways. They were made so as barely to float; then, "if the cross swam, the thrower was to outlive the year; if it such, he was to die within that time," Other matters were to be learned from the position the cross tool as it floated on the rurface.—Youth's Companion.

A Fossil Continent.

A Fossil Continent. If an intelligent Australian colonist were suidenly to be translated backward from Collins street, Melbourne, into the flourishing woods of the secondary geo-logical period— Eay about the precise mo-ment of time when the English chalk downs were slowly accumulating, speck by speck, on the silent floor of some long forgotten Mediterransean—the intelligent colonist would book around him with a sweet sinite of cheerfol recognition, and say to himself in some surprise. "Why, this is just like Australia." The animals, the toss, the plants, the insects, would all more or less vividly remind him of those he had left behind him in his happy-home of the southern scas, and the Nine-tenth century. The sam would have morel back on the dial of ages for a few million summers or fo, indefinitely (in million summers or fo, indefinitely (ir pology we refuse to be bound by dates), and would have landed him at last, to hi immense astonishment, pretty much at the exact point whence he first started. In other words, with a few needful quali-fications, to be made hereafter. Australia is, so to speak, a fossil continent, a country still in its secondary age, a sur-viving fragment of the primitive world of the chalk period or earlier ages. —Coru-bill Macazine.

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TESTIMONY FROM TEXAS.

Mrs. S.E. Barton, of Varner, Democratic in politics and is devoted to Ripley Co., Mo., writes that she had been long afflicted with dyspepsia and disease of the fax county and the town of Weldon in urinary organs and was cured prosperity and wealth. by Shaker Extract of Roots. Rev. J. J. McGuire, merchant,

of the same place, who sold Mrs Barton the medicine, says and never knew it to fail.

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