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THE WORKMAN TO HIS WIFE.

Come, Mary, throw your work aside, And let your troubles be; Leave care and toil and smoke awhile And spend an hour with me. We'l seek the cowslip on the bank. The primrose in the lane, And happy sights and sounds afar

all make us young again. It's long, my love, since you and I Have heard the blackbird sing. Or caught, by running brooks and The glory of the Spring.

It's long since you and I have trod The paths where hawthorns blow, Then Mary, hing your work just. And let your troubles go.

The trees shall bend to welcome us;
The flowers shall clasp our feet;
The very flows shall livers one praise.
In murmurs soft and sweet. The winds a all swell, with ready voice The chorus high and loud,

And we'll forget the world, my wife. And all its busy crowd. A thousand things await us, love-Blue skies and balm air,

Then never sigh, be glad to-day, Throw sorrow to the wind, Nor pause till we have left our ills A Summer's bour behind.

SANCTITY OF AN OATH

"Abolish all legal punishment for per-jury," said I, dogmatically, at the end of a desultory argument with some of the other clerks in the San Francisco Mint, "and not one witness in a dozen would speak the truth. As for their oaths-bah! They don't care that for them"-snapping my fingers like the cluck of a hen.

'I don't know, boys," said John Fleming, who had taken no part in the discussion, laying down his pen, and squaring about upon his stool; "I don't know that I can say anything on this question worth listening to, but if you will stop your con-founded figuring a moment I'll relate a little experience of mine that may be of ser-vice to this young gent'e nan who knows so very much about the nature of an oath and

most other things."

There was a general snapping together ledgers and all manner of books; Government clerks do not require much of a pretext to stop work. We all gathered

at Pinkerton's Bluff, on the North Sa just above the falls. Bob D-, a friend

assertion, express a belief, or hint a rumor -frequently before posessing his mind of the speaker's full meaning—he'd bet him five dollars it wasn't so! When nobody was talking he would try in all indirect ways to entrap some one into indicating an opinion upon some subject and then he was down upon him with that everlasting wager. He would put up the money, too, and what's more he would commonly win; unless there was a dead sure thing against him; and this was so frequently the case that it kept him poor. If, in Dave's presence, a man dared affirm that his dog was yellow, quick as lightning came an offer to bet him five dollars he wasn't; and it came hadn't seen his dog since morning it was ten chances to one that he would back down, or haggle for time to go and take another look. I never saw Dave myself, it was after his time that I came to the Bluff; but the fame of his extraordirary wagers, and the no less extraordinary way in which he sometimes won them was in everybody's month

On the fifteenth day of July in '58, Dave and my friend Bob D—— passed the whole evening together in the bar-room of the Spread Eagle Hotel, and during the time Bob lost three straight bets with him. About nine o'clock they departed together, quarreling about the manner in which Bob had been silenced but not convinced.

Dave was never afterward seen alive: but the next spring a dead body, almost past recognition, was discovered hidden away in chapparal, near the side of the road over which the two must have passed to reach their houses, about two miles from town. Nearly everybody said the body was that of Dave, and as it had a bullet in it-not some old bullet, such as one might have somewhere in his system, but a comparatively fresh one, which had passed brough the heart-Bob was taken into eustody, charged with the deed. In the mean time I had moved up from below the falls, and as the whole town had taken the other-side I determined to stand by the friend whom I had known in the States,

At the trial the court room was packed with people, and the tide of public opinion set so strongly against the prisoner that the Judge had to draw his six-shooter a dozen times to keep order. After a score of witnesses had been examined for the prosecution, every one of whom made things look very black for Robert, the State rested its case. Then the attorney for the defence arose, and simply said:

"Your Honor, I shall make no preliminary statement, and I shall call but one witness. By him I shall prove an alibi, or

"Eh! What's that?" shouted the Disyou prove that the prisoner was not on an hour she went to his door and rapped. Spanish Town road the night of the alleged

"No! I'll prove that the deceased was

There was a marked sensation in court as my name was called, and I was solemny sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

"At ten o'clock on the night of July, 15, and just above the falls. I wouldn't trou- lence. ble myself, if I were you"-turning to the District Attorney-"to ask what I was walking there for, because it isn't anybody's asked.

little rascal, springing to his feet, "if I'm to be insulted in this way..."
"Keep still, will you," said his Honor, 'and let the witness proceed." I had made a favorable impression at the start, and it gave me confidence. I resumed:

"It was a warm moonlight evening, and the mist rising above the cataract was less dense than usual; so I could see tolerably well. Just at the brink on an overhanging rock, I saw a tall bent figure in gray clothes, wearing a slouch hat—a very bad hat, I don't see more than a hundred worse ones in the room." There was a smile all around, and then the District Attorney asked me if I had known the deceased, Mr. Thatcher, in his life-time. I plied that I had not had never seen

"Remember that, gentlement the jury," said he, with a conceited smile; "remember the witness had never seen nor heard of the deceased. We don't mean to controver the witness's statement on that point, sir," he added, addressing the counsel for the defence, and smirking as if he had got hold of a good thing which he would hold in reserve as a final creater." in reserve as a final crusher."

"Cuss you!" roared the Judge, "keep your mouth shut, will you? The witness Green fields, whose very sight shall make

"I approached this person on the rock,"
I continued, "and said, Good evening."
"Bet you five dollars it ain't!" said he, turning sharply about.

At this there was a general enigger from the spectators, and Dave That cher's widow who sat near, looked up with a sudden hope in her face that was cheerful to see. I resumed my testingers.

sumed my testimony:
"Do you see that oak on the other bank?" ontinued the man on the rock, pointing to a conspicuous pine.
"I thought the fellow must be a mani e,

and I did not know just what to answer; but presently replied that I was not certain whether I saw it or not—it depended on

"He was silent for some moments; then e shivered and chattered his teeth. "Snow before morning,' said he. haps so, said I. non-committally; seems thickening up, but that may be an optical

bered what year General Jackson was elec-ted President—'wasu't it in '52?' I told him I did not recollect. After a while he

"They're talking, here at the Bluff about running Ben. Franklin for next Presi-

and subject you feel at home on? Have you look at her reflection, settles her collars,

opinions, and some don't have me that do have them don't have some don't have ime; those who have them all

" Possibly. Maybe a little more than that-maybe a little less-maybe just that. I don't remember jumping over any cascades myself.'

"He gave me one look, laid off his hat, backed up to the brink of the precipice, and dropped himself down, hanging on to the edge with his hands. Then he let go, falling three hundred feet into the boiling whirlpool below!"

"May it please the court," shricked the little District Attorney, lunging forward upon his feet, "I want to put one question to this witness now! You say, sir, you had never seen the deceased Mr. Thatcher up to the moment you met him on the rock
—and never heard of him—and never heard with such positive energy that if the man of any of his relations. Now, sir, on your oath, on your Bible oath sir! how do you know that this man you saw go over the falls was Dave Thatcher? How do you know it sir?"

"I don't know it. I know it was not he. For just before he let go the rock he looked up at me, with his nose above the edge, "You think I'm Dave Thatcher, don't

"I told him he might be or he might "'Just so!' he said, desperately, as his

you?

fingers began to slip. Bet you five dollars I

court after this, but the spectators would not listen to it, and D——was triumphantly acquitted, being borne through the town on the shoulders of the jury, to the music of a brass band and the cheers of the whole population. But Dave Thatcher's window persisted

in putting up a handsome headstone over the remains of the unknown dead, and was going to have it inscribed with her late husband's name, and what she still regard-

I had not broken out of a thousand times. If

had one of those squabbles with her husband, of the sort which will come about sometimes, even between the most loving door, but did not think of it again until he married couples. Chagrined and vexed, saw him at a second place he visited. He trict Attorney, hopping upon his feet-as the Prince retired to his room and locked fussy a little rascal as ever snorted law bethe door. The Queen took the matter firm and said among other things he had taslipper after the bride as she leaves her headstone that is sacred to the memory of fore a deaf Justice of the Peace. "Will quietly for a while, but after the lapse of

"Albert," said she "come out." "No, I will not," answered the Prince "Come, go away: leave me

The royal temper waxed hot at this. "Sir," she cried, "come out at once. The Queen whose subject you are, com-

mands you!" He obeyed immediately. Entering the 1878," I began, circumstantially, "I was room she designated, she sat down in siwalking along the river bank, on the side lence. For a long time nothing was said. of town opposite the Spanish Town road, The Queen was the first to break the si-

"Albert," she said, speak to me."
"Does the Queen command it?" he

After standing at the gate and looking for the fire, and betting it's on Fourth street, or the flour mill, or somewhere "so now," going to that fire, and it's no use of talking." Then she begins to get ready. She stands before the mirror and twists and turns her own hair in all manner of ways to see in what manner it will make clam." and vowing that her arms are just wear is the next question before the meeting house. To decide this momentus question, she goes to the wardrobe; but like dame Hubbard, "when she chine there, the ward-robe was bare," as it were, for all her dresses had been worn somewhere before. Finally, she selects one, which, when buttoned up will not permit her to take a long breath although she affirms, and is ready to swear, that is "just as loose as can be," but at the same time admits that when she gets that dress on she can never button her shoon; as ers, and "you had better leave two or three of the last buttons unbuttoned." She then proceeds to put on her outer garments and flatters herself that she will be ready in "half a jiffy." At last the climax is reached when she goes for her new bonnet. She skewers it on the back of her head, and then looks fourteen ways to see how the thing sets; turns sideways to take the bearings; then a little to the nor'-nor'-east and takes the latitude and longitude; then ahe pokes it a little here, bends it there, and mashes it indiscriminately, so that it will not look stiff and set; then she seizes a hand-glass and takes a retrospective of her head and all appertaining thereto. Now she adjusts her veil so that the lower edge $F_{\rm p}$ and $F_{\rm p}$ are the subject of religion. will come exactly to the tip end of her first noticed about a month ago, soon after nose; then she powders a little, so that her the close of a protract at meeting at Union face will not "shine like a bottle," smooths Baptist Church, near her home. She atabout running Ben. Franklin for next President.

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"I made no reply. Then he came up to me and laid a hand on my shoulder.

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"I mying to tear her out of it. —— them !" I things. Then I leaned up against the door my shoulder in maddened and ramible g conduct was not been so sad since beautiful, hand never imagined it before, but in a twinkling I grasped the idea and got off one or two. Then I lay been so sad since beautiful, hand and got off one or two. Then I lay down on my back and kicked off the rest lingering and positively last appearance pulls down her cuffs, and making one final

and successful scoop for her train, leaves the house. She is out, and so is the fire.

My father was ingang managed by strategy to save a large sum of money. He was traveling on horse-back and carried some of the money in a belt and a portion in his books. He was all the mysteries of that mysterious craft by heart. Dozene of Lasons have gone to it up and thrust it into a bag, refill the hole, with his a portion of the way, but to him he did not confide the fact that he was carrying any considerable sum of money, as his friend was naturally a timid man and he did not care to add to the fears which already possessed him. About ten miles from their destination their roads divided, the friend going to the place where the workmen were quartered and my father to the house of a friend where he intended to pass the night. He jogged along leisurely for a mile or more, and as it was now about six est cases we have ever beard of. Hunin the evening, was thinking of hastening his steps in order to reach his stopping-place before dark, not expecting any trouble in daylight, when he was suddenly joined by a horseman. The civilities of the day were exchanged, and they rode on together, conversing upon topics of current interest, work on the road, mining in the neighborhood, etc. At length the stranger and carelessly where he was going, and a sed if he was not Mr .---, the contractor. Papa said he was not, but that they came up together, and they had separated a few miles back. At the next by-nath the stranger left him, and he learned the next morning that his friend had been surrounded by road agents, and all his protestations would not make them believe that the right man had gone the other way. It seems they had a description of the man they wanted and of the road he was expected to go, but the coolness of his denial and his going another. the road he was expected to go, but the coolness of his denial and his going another way coupled with the fact that his friend's description was, in some respects, similar, threw them off the track. As this gang were robbers, and not murderers, probably end or its conditions. It is the superior authority which does so cannot be conditionally and the other many's life for at that time or its conditions and the unfortunate fellow died a few hours after ward. The Colonel of the regiment at once are set the surviving officer and witness as a fendeavored to punish the latter by giving them each fifteen days of prison. It the superior authority which does so cannot have for the road and the colone of the regiment at once are set that time of the regiment at once are set the surviving officer and witness as a fendeavored to punish the latter by giving them each fifteen days of prison. It the superior authority which does so cannot have been deavored to punish the latter by giving them each fifteen days of prison. It the superior authority which does so cannot have the colone of the regiment at once are set the surviving officer and witness as fendeavored to punish the latter by giving them each fifteen days of prison. It is the superior authority which does so cannot have a fendeavored to punish the latter by giving them each fifteen days of prison. It is the superior authority which does so cannot have a fendeavored to punish the latter by giving them each fifteen days of prison. husband's name, and what she still regarded as the manner of his death, when Bob stopped the proceedings by marrying her.

"I don't see what all this has to do with the Crestion of the advisability of sween interfered by a couple of men and his money the Crestion of the advisability of sween interfered and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set fresher eason alleged being that it was not converted and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set fresher eason alleged being that it was not converted and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set fresher eason alleged being that it was not converted and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set fresher eason alleged being that it was not converted and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set fresher eason alleged being that it was not converted and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set fresher eason alleged being that it was not converted. He said: "It was only by the mercy of God that he was at last found. By a wonderful chance—divil knows what their future military that their future military that their future military that the colorer in the colorer that the first among them that should provoke a deceitful beggar for traveling without money.

One of my relatives, a brother-in-law, There wasn't a prison in the State which the creation of endurance. I had no time witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and the survivire principal and the witnesses were set freme and to use a hand fo

had been conversing with a member of the being warm, he was beginning to enjoy the

enough to crawl into. Throw up your hands!" As the lines were hanging on the dashboard, I had nothing to hinder my doing it at once, which I did, like a little man. The fellow's pal then went through

struck her, and she says to herseif, "I'm me, and while doing so, if my arms dropped w little, 'higher,' was the sharp order, and up they would go as high as I could reach. I had only thirty dollars, which seemed to surprise them as they thought I had the money they had seen me collecting, so they cursed me and their luck, looked at my dozen of puffs, and bangs on the frizzes so they will look "like sea-weed around a cold that and their places, and put them all take in their places, boys who liked to be with the side that said that was a ___ nice diamond ring for than we did. In those days I was not a poor man to wear, but did not take it, very timid, and I was quite as strong as I ready to drop off, she casts one more approving glance at her hair, and votes eight saying they only wanted money, as in these times such things always gave a fellow times such than the away. They then told me to sit down, gave me the lines and said if I looked back before I reached the next house they would blow my brains to fin't look back." When as come tom, he walked into the house and laid his places down, saying he would never carry them again. When asked why, he said "twas of no use to carry

weapons," and told the story I have just given. It is related o' Joaquin Murieta, the famous bandit chief, that the day after one of his most daring exploits he rode up to a saloon in a mining camp, went in and shoes can not button themselves, they are buttoned by proxy, and with a hair-pin, as story told over and over by the excited buttoned by proxy, and with a hair-pin, as the buttoner is not in the place where "I always put it." She is also of the opinion that her feet have swollen by reason of having worn around the house those big slippers, and "you had better leave two or would be glad to meet him- the sooner the better. Joaquin then ordered a drink, went to the door and mounted his horse, rode up to the ber, leaned down and took the glass, drank to the crowd, tossed the glass on the floor, and quick as lightning drew his revolver, deshed the spurs into his herse and shouted back at them: "Carrajo Americano! Here }s Joaquin Murieta! And before the bewilded miners had collected their senses he was out of sight.

Worderful Geo gia Woman.

A lady of the Seventh District of Worth up about it. She baptized her husband children, and while most beautiful songs songs that she had Goshen, where the niggers have lived ever heard but once or twice. Although an unsince their York state successers were set words and displays great wisdom and knowledge in the han illing of different sub-

see her, and they at come away dumb-founded. Her hust and has come to the conclusion that she is a witch. She has attempted acts of violence, but as yet done no harm. 'He, with outs' de assistance, tried at one time to incarcers to her in one of the rooms of the house, but the doors became unmanageable and slouldn't stay locked. She hasn't slept in eig feen days and nights, and during that time has taken but few morsels of food. This is one of the strangdreds are flocking to see the frenzied wo-

man.

he called he saw a man standing at the army would settle the duelling question.

ken a buggy to go to several small towns in home is still in mary places believed to Major Winslow's daughter.

A Struggle with a Ghoul

In 1860 I was a student at the old "Farmers' academy," at Goshen, N. Y., near New York city—at least it is about sixty-five miles from it. One night in November, Mart Paines and myself were coming home from dancing party at Snake hill. The night was dark and cloudy, but the clouds were occasionally broken a little, and thus gave the moon a chance to peep out and show us our route. We were walking home alone, am now, but a real, earnest, rough-andtumble test of my strength had never been

We were trudging along ahead of the rest of our little party, when suddenly Paines lots and go through the cemetery, which would shorten our journey a little, and give us a chance to get into town far ahead of

our companions. When Mart and I got to the corner where the stile crossed the fence leading into the silent dwelling place of the dead, I felt for o light a fresh cigar (smoking is no new habit with me, you see), and somehow I managed to drop the box, and as it struck the wooden stile with a sharp, metallic ring, we heard a well-defined "whist," that was half a word and half a low whistle of warning. We two lads instantly sunk to the ground, wiggled up close to the fence, and began to look and listen in order to see where the noise came from. In a moment Mart nudged me and whispered, "Grave robbers, by thunder!" And sure enough-as just then the moon came out and we saw two villainous-looking chaps, who, to my distorted imagination, at first looked to be about eight feet high. While the moon was shining they stood perfectly motionless; but a moment later, when it had withdrawn its light, they stooped down and resumed their disreputable op-

hand suddenly felt him begin to tremble At first I thought it was fear, but a moment spread a little to hold it. later I knew what was the matter when he want raving about the angry as he was. We listened and watched house and yard with a bucket of water, and made out that there was one negro and baptizing every thing in her pathway. She one white man in the graveyard—the negro and each one of her being a certain big, splay-footed moke from doing this sang the "Fiddler's Green," a classic portion of old Although an un- since their York state aucesters were set husband will swear free; for you remember that slave-holding was once the custom in that state.

correctly and distinct- other chap was smaller, and was evidently a tract to sleep in a skyrocket, and that it tire grave. They simply dig a hole in bejects. Although pol a Mason, she knows casket, and with a hook or rope drag out side the grave, smash in the coffin box and hat mysterious craft the poor dead remnant of mortality, double re-place the turf and drive off.

By the time we got our plan of attack upon them digested they had dug their hole and were making arrangements to smash the coffin with a sharp crowbar when we up and at 'em. The fence near the stile was broken down, and we had each selected one of the square pickets as a weapon. They use oak pickets down there, Charlie; heavy oak, about an inch square, and they were excel lent things to break a man's head with, at least a white man's head; but I found a colored man's skull a hard nut to crack. We made a dash over the graves and were upon them before they got fairly turned There has been a fine in the army in Paris, as all lates and the army in Paris, as all lates and the army in Paris, as all lates and the army in Paris, and Garmain petween land the African to deal with and I late him. disastrous duel at St. German between two office. It appears that one of these young gentlemen inspited the other at the table, whereupon a duel with sabres was fought in the present of arms. Both of

member of a San Francisco commercial new duel would be remorsely reduced to longer in order to get my digits around his member of a San Francisco commercial the dust house, has often said he would not submit the ranks. I knew in the Russian army, a throat, for we were locked in such a queer I had not broken out of a thousand times. If I hadn't been put upon my Bible oath what was to prevent my telling a lie?"

The Queen—The Wife.

The Queen—The Wife.

The Queen—The Wife.

I house, has often said he would not submit to being robbed without resistance, but would be certain to shoot any man who attempted it. He always traveled well-armed and fortunately never met with any robbers until about three years ago. He had been for had tempted it. Which was sportaged without resistance, but who had been three these reduced to the ranks of duelling, an who, at the age of forty, was only a latternant, when he might have been a division-General, had it that must have strained his muscles not a latternant. Which was sportaged without resistance, but who had been three these reduced to the ranks of duelling, an who, at the age of forty, was only a latternant, when he might have been a division-General, had it that must have strained his muscles not a latternant. Long years ago—but this is a bit of exclusive reminisecnce known only to a few—

Long years ago—but this is a bit of exsome heavy collections to make through the southern part of California, and in one town discontinuous adic and came across his usual excellent was too quick for him, and, breaking all that must have strained his muscles not a little, managed to get to his knees. But I the top.

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the vicinity and would be back in two or three days, that he was then going to the may be questioned whether the old shoe and the girls heard Mart yell, and heard livery stable for his team. Just as he turn- was thrown for luck only. It is stated in the pistol shot, and a moment afterward Great) was two-thirds crazy. This benign his coin to San Francisco. A few hours of a widow rejecting her husband's brother after leaving town he found himself on a pleasant but lonely forest road, and the day his foot. And in Ruth we are told that 'it was the custom in Israel concerning I had battered the ugliness out of the black collar. coolness of the shade, when the horse sud- changing, that a man plucked off his shoe ghoul's head and had fainted away. Just dealy stopped and refused to move. The and delivered it to his neighbor." Hence then Mart revived (he shad not been hurt

did not find it out until he struck against the wheel in climbing into the wagon and the pain caused him to fall. The tumble knocked his head against a clod, and it made life a blank for him for a few mo We recognized him as a nice young man

who had been loafing about town for some weeks, and we thought he was too badly hurt and scared to need much watching. But while we were loading the negro into the wagon our "nice young man," who was a professional supply agent for a certain college, had given us the slip; but we stayed by our colored friend until we saw him safe behind the prison bars that night, and if ever you are detailed to go down to Sing Sing to interview some great prison bird inquire for No. 2,821, and that is Nick Parmlee, the colored Orange county grave robber, sent up for a long term for that night's work. He killed a keeper afterward and they made him a 'lifer. I did not get out of bed after that for two days, and to this hour I am not over-

A Seasick Humorist.

fond of lonely graveyards.

We left Portland in the evening and my match box to get a "lucifer" with which bit of a storm. There was a heavy sea, with its usual depressing influences. sea grew rougher, and as the pitching and rolling of the good steamer New York increased my spirits did not rise. Your spirits are not apt to rise, I find. They are the only things about you that don't rise,

My subject of reflection having eluded my rather inactive mind, I became sensible of a kind of a sort of a languor that suggested repose. I did not feel like standing up and singing. I wanted repose. I wasn't particular what kind of repose that of the grave would have suited me perfectly well." But there was no grave handy. And when I went out and looked out to seaward and gazed at the landless expanse of angry, tossing waters, I didn't see any material to make a grave. And then, when I returned to the stateroom, it began to dawn upon me, very dimly, that the repose was about as seldom as the grave. The ocean made well, and I, who had been grasping Mart's me feel as though I had swallowed it whole, and I was afraid I would have to

down the corners of her mouth, puts on her best smile, and sails out to find the fire.

Lo! she starts, she moves toward the door, but returns for her gloves, and glances at while before the meeting closed, she joined the missing is all right.

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Then I looked up at my berth. It was 600 feet from the floor and still going. I cast an anxious, despairing glance at it

reached out and dragged a traveling shawl over me and tried to warble a merry stave of a rollicking sea song. When I bought my passage of the International Steamship Company, I did not con-

The sense of utter forlorness, the feelings of desolation and goneness; the impression, generally correct that every well person in the ship is laughing at you; the saddening thought that there is no chance of dying; the depressing knowledge that there is no help for it, anyhow; the confidence that nobody is going to do anything for you, and the philosophical resolution red cent if they don't; the hope that you will be over it by morning; the fear that it will last a week; the forlorn hope, now and then, that the pilot will get frightened and tie the ship up to a tree at some place only for a little while; the despairing sense of disappointment that steals over you as it becomes evident that the pilot hasn't the remotest thought of doing anything of the kind; and at last the fervent, earnest, despairing wish that the boiler will blow up, the ship strike ning and sink in 600 fathoms of water, and

nesses and the master of arms. Both of the officers were won ded at the first enthe officers were won ded at the first enmy grip on his throat he got one of his long now stands, making, in boyish solitude, my reptitious cigar. And I dreamed that the cigar was just about half smoked out, and was lying on the chopping-block beside me, and that the curtain had just rung for the

An Irishman's Pride of Birth.

An evening or two since a son of Erin was telling a crowd about a man who fell into the South Utah shaft last winter break saved the other man's life, for at that time highwaymen were known to have murdered or the saved the other man's life, for at that time highwaymen were known to have murdered or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at the saved the other man's life, for at that time or the saved the other man's life, for at the saved the other man's life, for at the saved the other man's life, for at the saved the saved the saved the other man's life, for at the saved the ed him, but we each had to use a hand for covered. He said: "It was only by the

ghost. The voice was repeated. The man groped ahead and soon came to the mouth of the winze. He listened and the call of the voice was reparted. It came up from the bottom of the ould shaft.

" 'Is it there ye are ?" said the man at "Air ve far down?" says the fella at the

William (the father of Frederick the

ed to leave the store the same man passed out before him. On his way to the livery was an evidence and symbol of rejecting or a wagon that had been standing in the his subjects by kicking and cuffing them, stable he stopped at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s resigning it." The latter is evinced in Deushadow, then suddenly, with a cry of pain was walking in the streets one day, when a express office, as was his custom, and sent teronomy, 25th chapter, where the ceremony fall out again. A moment later hearing quiet and timid citizen, seeing him approach, The king followed the fugitive, and at

"Your Majesty, I was afraid of you,"

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Wm. Quimby, of Mendham, N. J., has 120,000 peach trees on his farm. -There are 447 patients in the Morristown (N. J.) Hospital for the Insane, and 434 in the Trenton Institution. -Orrin Gotham, of Epping, N. H.,

ate 36 peaches on a wager, and they killed him. -The French Mint at Bordeaux has been abolished, and henceforth the coining is all to be done in Paris.

-Iowa raised 2,950,000 hogs the past year, leading all the States in the

-The official census returns show

that the population of Kansas on the 1st of March last was 848,970. -The tobacco crop of the world amounts to 1,300,000,000 pounds. The United States produces nearly one-half. -Boston drinks fifteen thousand gallons of soda and twenty thousand gal-

lons of root and tonic beer every day.

-The expense of President Gambet-

ta's recent fete in Paris is put at \$32,000, which was defrayed by two patriotic lady admirers. -Six tanks containing 1,500 barrels

of oil were burned at Red Rock, McKean county, Pa., on the 25th of August. -England enjoyed but twenty three hours of sunshine during the week ending August 13th, although the sun

-Fourteen hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale at the Meadville Pa.) Exchange on the 25th of August.

out no sales were negotiated. -The total of the subscriptions collected in England for the widows and orphans of those who died in Zululand amounts to \$60,000.

-It is a singular fact that since 1842 there have been yellow fever cases in New Orleans every year, with the exceptions of 1861, 1862, 1863 and 1865.

-Peter Siple, of North Ferrisburg, Vermont, has six daughters who average 217 pounds each. His whole family of eight persons weighs 1,762 pounds. -In 1807, when Daniel Webster lived at Portsmouth, he had a red mo-

rocco pocket-book, which is now in -It is reported that the various Mormon congregations in North Georgia are organizing for the immediate exodus to Utah. A great many native Mormons will go.

-The United States buys more and more Canada horses yearly. In 1875 we imported only 214, valued at \$28,955; while last year the number was 6,632, valued at \$391,235. -Ninety persons exercising trades

and professions in Great Britain have incomes exceeding \$250,000. About three thousand have incomes between \$25,000 and \$250,000. - Hitherto the Krupp firm has made

nons, only a very slight percentage of which have burst. -The Municipal Council of Paris has voted to turn out all the teachers of the public schools in that city who belong to the religious congregations, and ap-

point lay instructors only. -The people of the United States pay over \$700,000,000 a year for spirituous and fermented liquors, and only \$95,-500,000 for education and \$48,000,000 for religion.

-Unlike his predecessor, Archbisho Bayley, the present Archbishop of Bal timore, is opposed to the simple Gregorian music. Modern music will in future be sung in the Cathedral of that -The cranberry crop of Ocean county, N. J., is said to be ruined, owing to

worms, drought, scald and grasshoppers. Eagle-wood township, producing annually 20,000 bushels, will not yield 3300 bushels. -Mrs. Guinness recently gave a ball in London at a cost of \$20,000. Mantel pieces of stephanotis, banks of gardenia, and blocks of ice into which

flowers were trozen were among the decorations. -Professor Louth, of Munich, Bavaria, has published a book to prove that a hieroglyphical inscription on a monument discovered in Lower Egypt by Maritete-Bey shows that the monument

was erected by Moses. -On a recent Sunday evening, 1,200 persons in St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Rochester, Minn., stood up and repeated, after Father Turner, a solemn pledge of abstinence from all intoxicating drinks for one year.

-The Rev. Ekwin Post, M. A., member of the New Jersey Conference, and formerly Professor and Vice President of Pennington Seminary, has been elected Professor of the Latin Language and Literature in Asbury University,

Indiana.

The capital invested in British railways in 1878 was \$3,500,000,000; the number of miles open, 17,333; the caprevenue to capital, 4,25 per cent.

-Excursions to Charleston at largely reduced rates are being organized by the South Carolina Railroads, in order to induce country storekeepers to buy their fail and winter stocks in that city, instead of geing north or buying by sample from commercial travel-

-According to the report of Fish Warden Orr, just issued, there were 100,400 shad caught in the different fisheries of the Jersey shore of the Deleware during the past season. Of this amount 35,000 were caught at the Gloucester fisheries and Pea Shore. Seventy-two gill nets were employed. -R. S. Slaymaker, of Kittanning,

Pa,, possesses an ancient piece of fur-niture. It is a chair which belonged to his great grandfather, General Persifer Frazer, of the revolutionary army. It is one of six chairs which were purchased when his great grandfather was married, and is estimated to be about 110 years old.

-The owners of the Great Eastern have at last determined to convert the great ship into a meat-carrying trader between London and Texas. The requisite alterations, which includes new "Your Majesty, I was afraid of you," rest I will tell, as nearly as possible, in his words: "As I raised my head to see what "Your Majesty, I was afraid of you," was the reply. "Your Majesty, I was afraid of you," was the reply. "Your Majesty, I was afraid of you," was the reply. "Afraid of me, you scoundrel!" replied was the matter I was met square in the face both this own ropes, and went to look after the king, at the same time making it very by the barrel of a pistol. I had looked into authority over her by father or guardian, and the receipt of the shoe by the bride-groom, even if accidental, was an omen then mart revived (he shad not been hurt badly, but a bullet left an ugly ridge along was the reply. "Afraid of me, you scoundrel!" replied the king, at the same time making it very by the barrel of a pistol. I had looked into authority over her by father or guardian, and the receipt of the shoe by the bride-groom, even if accidental, was an omen delivered it to his neighbor." Hence then mart revived (he shad not been hurt badly, but a bullet left an ugly ridge along was the reply. "Afraid of me, you scoundrel!" replied the king, at the same time making it very by the barrel of a pistol. I had looked into authority over her by father or guardian, and the receipt of the shoe by the bride-groom, even if accidental, was an omen delivered it to his neighbor." Hence then mart revived (he shad not been hurt badly, but a bullet left an ugly ridge along was the reply. "Afraid of me, you scoundrel!" replied the king, at the same time making it very lively for the citizen, with his own ropes, and went to look after the had your may be a supply to have the had your may be a supply was the reply. "Afraid of me, you scoundrel!" replied the throwing of a shoe after a bride was a bally, but a bullet left an ugly ridge along was the reply. "Afraid of me, you scoundrel!" replied the king, at the same time making it very lively for the citizen, with his own ropes, and went to look after the had your may be a supplied to had