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ADVERTISING

RATES

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The Butterflies.

They fly to the millinors' bowers, To welcome the coming of Spring; They find there their favorite flowers From garden of peasant or king; They do from the choicest exotio Perchance to the commonest weeds

As laws of the Persians and Medea. Here sunflowers reign for a season And butterings bloom without reason Near orchids of thereugh bendair; are into biose chistors of roses, And there are forget-me-notables,

With bunches of wild woodland posies Besprinkled with crystalline dew. The millowr models her treasures. is ik, satin, and laces co Into manifold wonders and pleasure For the batterily testes of mankind Then the dear dointy creatures assemble Society's lotterfly band—

And flatter and quiver and tremble With joy at her slighest command. She dresses each profity new-content In marvellous patterns and sludes, Such as butterflies love, in the summer,

To wear among forests and glades-In rebeact a silvery shir In miment of purple and gold In garments that glatter and glimmer With rehant beauties untol-1.

They will revel in mealows and mountains, They will disnov by the old ocean side, They will squ from the sweet flowing founts Which Nature and Enshion provide, They will rival the minbow in color, They will rest who e the nightingale And this working day world would be differ Were it not to the butterflies wings - Martha C. Cook to the Bazar.

MY WIFE'S EXPLOIT.

I was a telegraph operator stationed in the little town of Deering, upon the line of the Pacific Railroad, between the cities of D and G miles further west was the more pretentions town of Paris, upon the di-

rest road to 11 Deering was by no means a model residence. Still there was a school. and a timid little blue eyed woman had come from Vermont to teach it, How long an unprotected woman might have fived in Deering I can only guess, for Alice Holt had been there but three months when she consented to walk into church with me and walk out my wife. This was in July, and we had eccupied a pretty cottage nearly a quarter of a mile from the

telegraph station since our marriage. With this necessary introduction I come to the story of that O tober night, and the part my blue-eyed Alice, only eighteen and afraid of her own shad-

ow, played in it. seven o'clock, when one of the city car officials came in, all hurried, saying:

"Stirling, have you been over to the embankment on the road to day?"

"No, I have not." "It was a special Providence took me there, then. One of the great masses of rock has rolled down direct ly across the track. It will be as dark as a wolf's mouth to night, and if the midnight train comes from D - there

will be a horrible smashup." "The midnight train noist stop at Paris, then," I replied. "I will send a

"Yes. That is what I stopped in for. The other track is clear, so you need not stop the train to D ...

I was standing at the door, seeing ay caller down the cickety staircase, when Alice came up with my supper. "Any measages to-day?" my wife

"One from D --- for John Martin." "John Martin?" Alice cried; "the greatest ruffian in Deering. What was

the message?"

"That was all. Mr. Hill has just been in here to tell me there is a huge rock across the track at the embank ment, so I shall stop the midnight

She went into the dressing-room taking no light, but depending upon the candles burning in the office. I was rising from my seat to send the telegram, when the door opened, and four of the worse characters in Deering, led by John Martin, entered the room. Before I could speak, two threw me back in my chair, one held a revolver to my head and John Martin

"Mr. Hill was here to tell you to stop the D train, You will not send that message. Listen. The rock is there to stop that train-put there for that purpose. There is half a million in gold in the express car. Do you understand y"

I trembled for Alice. Not a sound came from the little room as I was tied, hand and foot, to my chair, bound o securely that I could not move. It was proposed to gag me, but finally concluding that my cries, if I made any, bound over my mouth.

The door of the wash room was closthen the light was blown out, and the gramme."- Youkers Guzette.

DDINT

ruthans left me, locking the door after

There was a long silence. Outside I could hear the step of one of the men pacing up and down, watching, rubbed my head against the wall behind me, and succeeded in getting the handkerchief on my mouth to fall around my neck. I had scarcely accomplished this when there was a tap on the inner door.

"Robert," Alice said.

"Yes, love. Speak low, there is a

man under my window." "I am going to Paris. There is no man under my window, and I can get out thefe. I have six long roller tow els here knotted together, and I have cut my white skirt into wide strips to join them. The rope made so reaches nearly to the ground. I shall fasten it to the door-knob and let myself down. It will not take long to reach home, saddle Selim and reach Paris in Don't fear for me."

Nine o'clock! As the bell of the church clock ceased to strike, a rumble, a dash, told me that a thunder storm was coming rapidly. Oh, the long, long minutes of the next hour. Ten o'clock. The rain falling in torrents, the thunder pealing, lightning dashing. Alice was so afraid of lightning. Eleven o'clock! The storm over, though still the night was inky black,

The midnight down train was coming swiftly, surely, to certain destruction! Where was my wife? Had the ruttians intercepted her at the cottage? Was she lying deal somewhere upon the wild road? Her heroism was of no avail, but was her life saved? In the agony of that question the approaching rumble of the train was far more than the bitterness of Alice lost in the horror of the doomed lives it carried. Why had I let her start upon her mad errand?

The heavy train rumbled past the telegraph office. It was an expres train, and did not stop at Deering dation; but as I listened, every sense sharpened by mental torture, it seemed to me that the speel slackened. Listening intently, I knew that it stopped at the embankment, as nearly as I could judge. Not with the sickening crash I expected, not preceding wails and groans from the injured passengers, but carefully. A moment more and 1 heard shouts, the crack of brearms, sounds of some conflict.

What could it all mean? The minutes were hours, till I heard a key turn in the door of my prison, and a moment later two tender arms were round my I was in the office at about half past. Beck, and Alice was whispering in my

> "They will come in a few minutes, love, to set you free!"

"But have you been to Paris?"

"In all that storm?"

"Selim seeme i to understand. He carried me swiftly and surely. I was for a moment, expecting to receive a well wrapped in my waterproof cloak train had not come from D "But it is bere."

"Only the locomotive and one car. In that car was a sheriff, deputy sher- touch it. He looked pitifully around iff and twenty men, ar well to the teeth, for a time. How could be offend so to capture the gang at the embankment. I came, too, and they lowered me from the platform when the speed slackened, so that I could run here and

While we spoke my wife's fingers had first untied the handkerchief around my neck, and then, in the dark, found some of the knots of the cords and strong, when there was a rush of many feet upon the staircase, and, in another moment, light and joyful

"We've captured the whole nine!" was the good news. "Three, including John Martin, are desperately wounded, but the surprise was perfect. Now,

old fellow, for you!" A dozen claspknives at once severed my bonds, and a dozen hands were extended in greeting. As for the praises showered upon my placky little wife, it would require a volume to tell half

Wanted Something that Would Squeak.

Mr. Brown took his son with him to a shoe store one day last week and bought him a pair of new shoes. The lad had been in the habit of wearing was leaving home for school his mother noticed that he did not have them on, and she said :

"Joe, ain't you going to wear your

"No, ma'am, said the precocious youngster, "new shoes won't squeak in rubbers," Beauxville Argus,

Caught His Part. "Johnnie, where have you been?" "Fishin."

"Did you eatch anything?" "Not yet, but I'm gouter though. Dad promised me I'd 'catch it' if 1 at that fact ?" muddied my trousers, and you can see ed and locked. Alice still undiscovered, how I've done my part of the pro-

If it be certain that the terror of and vigorous, those whose life blood recoils at the merest threat of danger, it follows then that those who conquet Gurious Instances Showing the Effect of natural fear are the true heroes, and not those who never felt it. There is a story current, applied to many differ-The danger of the mission was so escape the flying bullets. Their chargers had hardly taken a dozen strides when one, a ruddy-faced, stalwart fellow, noticed that his companion was ghastly white, the beads of perspiration rolling down his foreheal and his bridle hand shaking with terror. "Why, you're afraid," cried he of the ruddy countenance with an air of contempt. "I know I am," was the answer, cand if you were half as much afraid as I, you would not go at all." That story, true or false as to the

had recently joined. They were in a his chief's attention, "What is it?" unconquerable physical terror. The

A Conscientions Canine.

Stories of sugacious dogs are plenticut enough, but they always form pleasant reading, chiefly because they are true. Here is a dog with a conscience. He is a Skye terrier. The owner had a dish of mutton cutlets for his lunch. When the repast was finished there was one cutlet still left on the dish. The gentleman was reading the newspaper, and appeared to be taking no notice. The dog saw the cutlet, and his mouth began to water. Then he smelt at it. It was very nice. Doggy resolution could stand it no longer. The terrior seized the cuttet and holted under the sofa. Still the gentleman took no notice. The terrier paused kick or a torrent of abuse. Nothing When I reached Paris the of the kind. The master took no notice. Somehow all the flavor of that cutlet seemed to have departed. The conscience-stricken terrier refused to shame, and slunk away, with his whole body expressing the sentiment of shame as plainly as anything this world has ever seen. The master did not beat that dog but gave the cutlet to him. Hour.

Big Sheep Ranches. The wool growing interest of Montana is almost exclusively confined to the belt of rich grazing country lying between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers and extending westward to Fort Benton and the headwaters of the Teton and Sun rivers. The sheep ranges proper are divided into flocks numbering from 1,000 to 25,000 head, and men of small means are engaging in the business with certain profit to themselves many of them starting with 1,000 head or less. The sheep growers are proving a more direct and positive benefit to Montana than the cattle men, for the reason that more money is required to conduct the busis required the steward's attention. The ness profitably, and it gives employment to a much greater number of laborers. Sheep require constant care rubbers and the next morning as he and attention, while cattle require little, and are allowed to roam at will season of unexampled prosperity for the stock growers of Montana. - St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Squelched.

"What's that you have in your hand?" asked Mrs. Gimlet of her husband as he brought home a roll of

manuscript. "Brains, madam," replied Mr. Gimlet, pomponsly, "Are you surprised

"Not in the least," she replied.

tead."-N. Y. Graph.c.

knew you didn't carre them in you

A STUDY OF SEASICKNESS, urgency of the situation soon got the CHANGED THEIR COLORS.

death is most potent among the strong How the Matter Appears to an Old Saitors

An old spilor sends the following ent circumstances, from the battles of letter to the New York Eccaing Post; the rebellion back to Waterloo, of a Two letters from European correspondcouple of young officers who had been outs have recently appeared nearly selected by the commander to carry a simultaneously containing antagonismessage to a distant part of the field, the views of seasickness. The writer to the Eccuing Post, who made the great that two men were sent on the outward passage on the Normandic, is expedition that one might possibly an optimist; He says: "All that is needed is self-ecutrol; preserve that for five minutes and you are saved."

The pessimist of the Commercial Ad rertiser has no self-control, but resigns. himself to the inevitable, for the "great ngly fact of seasi-kness remains. No contrivance, no specific has been invented to mitigate its woes.

In individual cases each may be right. A great many elements enter into the question. All brains and all stomachs are not constructed alike, and seasiekness is sometimes a disease event, contains the whole philosophy of one and sometimes of the other.

One instance of the disgust a man an ingenious pumpilet, in which he can feel at his own irrepressible demonstrates to his own satisfaction symptons of fear is related by a vet- that it is a disease of the eyes. I am eran. He was at Shiloh, in command of not able to controvert this, because I a battery of light guns. For his Lieus have never had a blind man for a tenant he had a young soldier who shipmate not many blind men go to hot corner near where Albert Sydney of seeing anything abroad. Few per-Johnston fell, and the bullets were fly- sons do, in fact, escape the clutches of ing thick and fast. An impatient cry the monster who attacks in different from the young Lieutenant attracted ways. About fifty years ago he had "Oh, blame it! look at my feet I can't of my scattaring life, and if I did not keep them still." And, sure enough, have the will power of "Periander," they were rattling in his stirrups with my superiors had it, but all their young fellow was in despair, for he ever, that ten days was all that was thought himself a hopeless coward, required of me, and he has never until the veteran praised him for his tried it again. On the other hand, I bravery in not being overcome by his once sailed with a captain who, after too visible terror. The man made a thirty years' experience, always sufbrave soldier and died in the front of fered on the first day of a passage, a desperate fight, St. Louis Globe A very curious, and to the ship an

I shall be sufficiently understood if I say that he immediately afterward went on deck. He then came down below and had plenty of room for another hearty breakfast with the second mate. He observed the same rule with regard to dinner and supper. and the second mate stayed with him tervals, and arrived at Leghern with a gain of avoirdupois. In general it will by found that remuch to do with the matter. We were North Seas. going out on a fishing excursion from well-sheltered, land-locked gulf, the remainder ranged from tow to

A sudden sense of danger will as suredly put an end to seasickness, Whatever may have been the condi until the rounding-up season arrives, tion of the passengers of the city of Berlin in this respect at the moment when she struck the feeberg I am confident that they were an active. healthy set of persons until they were assured that there was no longer any danger. Once when running down the Gulf of Lyons before a mistrate, all of the 500 French soldiers we had on board seemed to be at death's door because of the rolling of the ship. At last the water got the better of the pumps, and rose nearly to the furnices doors. All the hand buckets were

Hudson Bay.

Temperament and Imagination.

Dr. Stevens, the oculist, has written sea professionally, or for the purpose me under control for the first ten days "starting up" was of no avail. How expensive, idiosynerasy once came under my observation. We had a During the whole forty days he vora he breakfasted with the mate and me.

passenger from Boston to Leghorn. cionsly devoured six daily meals. First Popular Science Monthly. so that he enjoyed excellent health ports, and there are a few towns of excepting for the few moments of in- importance which do not have railway

gentleman going upon an East India the passage nine miles from the wharf to Boston light. The ship anchered in Nantucket Roads to await a fair windand our friend turned into his berth. After he had slept, an hour or two he was awakened by a fellow-passenger who said to him: "Well, we are outside the light, and she is slipping along very smoothly." Before he could get on the deck to look at the ocean he was so overcome by the enemy that he ship had not moved from her anenor-

We come now to Lieuteaant Gordon's observations upon the natural history of the country, and first of all as to its human inhabitants. These are very seanty, and, with the exception of a few white men at the traders' post, are solely Eskimos. On the north side of the strait they are quite familiar with the ways of the white men, and seem to be highly pleased at the prospect of increase I intercourse with them. Occasionally one is met with who has mastered the English tongue, but not often. Many others understand well enough what is said to them in that language, although they can not be persuaded to speak They are particularly fond of any article of civilized clothing, and the

head man at the North B uff manifes ted no small pride at the possession of a stand-up collar, which he displayed to the utmost advantage. In character they are docile, annable, and willing to work. When landing the stores and coal at North Bluff they worked all day along with the men, carrying heavy weights up over the rocks, and toiling away as cheerily and heartily as could be desired, asking no other remuneration than biscuits, of which commodity they are inst-linately fond, These people have no farinaceous food of any kind, and, as a consequence, the children are not weared until they reach the age of three or four years. The they don't allow anything but blondes families are small, there rarely being around where they make saleratus and more than two or three children, and, although early marriages are the rule, their numbers must be diminishing, because signs of their presence were met with everywhere, while the people six places along the straits, and there Nain is considered the largest settle ment, and its Eskimo-population sloes not exceed two hundred souls. Those frip to South San Francisco convinced language, and according to the missionaries, are regular attendants at excellent and hopeful traits certainly.

The Lym Fiord and its branches diyide northern Jutland into several is. The transformation was entirely unlands of Irregular shape. A triweekly passenger steamer connects all the communication with the south. The branche. All over the factory the opcharacter of this extreme end of Jut. Pratives were blonde with one other land, as we saw it from the steamer on exception, and that was in the case of bust persons of good digestion are the Lym-Flord, varies from east to more liable to seasockness than the west to correspond with the difference the color of an insufficiently burned Hoarder "In the soup." dyspeptic. Paith and inspiration have between the Cattegat and the brick. They were brown when he en-Hampton beach. A tady declined to washes pleasant beaches bond strong yellow, and the toreman said Itald her of a sovereign remedy which dashes its breakers at the foot of high yarn I tied about her wrists, Un. and fertile. North of the Lym-Ford just left, remedy was invented on the spot. $|\Lambda|$ the only noteworthy architectural featalone that may be found specimens of preciate the change." the characteristic construction and ornamentation which mark a distinct artistic period in the history of 11-n-Barren, inhospitable people they are, too, most of them. The ple, like the most of the Englanders. have generally erected the houses of worship on the most exposed point in the landscape, where the winter blasts and the summer sun make it alike un comfortable the year round. weather-beaten stone church on a barren hill-top in Jutland is, next to the sepulchral structures of the New Eng-

Japanese Wise Savings.

land coast, the most forbibling of all

Tell no secrets to thy servant. If you hate a man let him live, To know the new, search the old,

religious edifices. Harrers.

May to-marrow be all you wish, Even a cur may bark at his own its former hue?" Dig two graves before cursing a

The silent man is often worth listen-He is a wise toan who can preach a

short sermon. A man who lends money to his called into use, and canvas buckets were improvised. The soldiers were friend shall never see either his friend

Phenomena Caused by Working in a Soda-Factory.

A Boy with Green Hair, and a Manufactory Full of Bleached Blomles.

of the color of a man's hirsute covering are not uncommon, but several new phases of transformation have been recently discovered by an Evansiner reporter, who was quite shocked to meet a brunette friend, who, in a short interval of three months, had become metamorphosed into a blonde. His appearance was so altered that for some minutes the scribe was puzzled to effect a recognition, and when he did, his first query was as to where it. came from. The transformed one laughed, and tragically quoted Byron's lines

"My hair segray, but need by years. Northernol O while In a single midd, As mon's hair done from modern frags."

"These lines might apply to me," he continued, "if you substitute blonde for gray, but the cause is not burnuremeat in an island prison, as it was in the case of Byron's here."

"Who whitewashed you, then?" demanded the reporter.

"it's a condition of my new pale" "Your new job?"

"Yes, I've been at work in a soda factory for the past three months, and

things like that.

"Why don't they?" "Because carbonate of soda and the alkalies that are used won't permit of it. They float around in the atmosthemselves, were found at only three phere and bleach a man's hair whether he likes it or not. Down in the factory are only some five or six families we are all blondes but one, and his known between Cape Chudleigh and bair is a lovely sea water green. It Nachvak. Along the Labrador coast was red originally, and then white, and the Eskimos gather in small settlements | now the combination is at work, and around the Moravian mission-stations. The two colors are so jealous that they have painted him green."

The reporter did not believe it, but a

at the stations are all educated being bion, and, with the picture of a stout, able to read and write in their own healthy had, with pale green bair, in his mind, he returned to treat of the wonder in a scientific manner. The church, and very food of music two victim of the descent of Ireland's naional hue stated that when he first entered the works his bair was a bright suburn, and that it began to fade after he had been at work bandling blorinated soda for about a fortnight. solicited and undesired on his part, and he heartily wished that his hair was less chameleon-like in hue, so that he could tell whether he was blonde or a man whose hair and eye brows were The former, a tered the shop, he said. The hair of

"Poes bleaching affect the growth of the hair, Doctor?"

was it not?" "Yes." termed, can be done away with with-

ing compounds and kill it." "Strong emotions extract the color- steamed for about four hours.

patred."

silver in them, and an expert is necess topoly, which affords a considerable sary to the application or the scalp wenue, and is said to be the king's will suffer. Dyed nonstaches are a sersonal perquisite. Death is the punsoftening of the brain and eventually (bout 27,000 pounds avoirdupois.death"-San Francisco Examiner. | Scientifle American.

The Secret of the Brook.

All in the golden smedime bright Acres the stones with most hedght the curing eddies which and fight,

In turns a lovely merk? It marriers with melodiens flow Among the lines white as succe Assessment it dotte singing go-Toos apples on the brook

Come to my, Love! The day is bir, And blosom world is the sir.
The flowers then observed colors wert, Les beauty here and beauty there, First too they eye even as to ;

Together let us prome sing. White same Summer time doth bring While smay Summer time doth! Fresh his and joy to everything. For Time, place is on the wing:

There's tember turnic to the segred Of phashing waters all around. As o'ce the publics light dots boundto light it ware work touch the ground

The ever rap line block Speak to sen souly, as here we own We for each other live all per. The secret of our hearts is shown. And written in late's Book - All the Year Reset.

BUMOROUS.

A railroad man who married happy ly, referred to his condition as the Union Pacific

"Papa, why do the little pigs get so much milk?" "Because we want then to make hogs of themselves."

"All a woman asks is to be loved," says a philosopher. True, and all a man asks is well-cooked meals, It was a western market reporter

high, but it isn't as deer as doe." A cyclone resembles a woman, be cause when it make up its mind to go somewhere all earth can't stop it.

who put this into type: "Flour is stil-

The Princess of Wales is said to be an enthusiastic angler. She is like wise a successful one. Several years ago she caught Wates. Doctor "For dinner take forty-five

minutes." Timid patient "Would it

be langerous to add a piece of meat and some vegetables?" Stirmitpa, dear, we have come to wish you many happy returns of your birthday, and mamma says if you give useaen a dollar, we are not to lose it or

our way home. "Oh, why should the spirit of mo tal be proud?" Gave it up unless it be that be has humbugged his wife into thinking there isn't another more

"There are good and had points about this corese," said the hourder, in a judicial tone. "The good is, that there is no chickery in it; the bad, that there is no coffee in it."

Landlady "The pipes are burst and the water is all over the house. Bounder eVes, Use noticed it? Landlady "Did you? Where?"

A parliamentary paper contains the account of a journey made by the Conbe one of the party because she was ered by gentle slopes and said that four-fifths of them were brunettes su' General of Great Britain in Corea always seasick even in crossing a terry. dunes, while the boisterous North Sea when they went to work. Only one Some interesting information is given man escaped the change, and he was with regard to the production of the good a master? He would not. He samply picked up the cutiet, laid it at his master's feet, hung his bead in acknowledging that it would last no of wind-swept hills. Trees are scarce reporter sought out a celebrated castrom a seed which is sown in March, longer. This candid admission in in all northern Jutland; although the pillary artist and held converse with The seedings are planted out in heldcreased her faith in the skeins of red rest of the peninsula is well worded him concerning the changes he had raised a fost above the level of the fortunately we were becalmed so that we saw scarcely enough trees to make that is common enough. Everybedy and rain by sheds of reeds, well closed "Oh, yes," assented the "Doctor," right slates, and covered in from sun we did not get ashere for ave hours, during the last two of which she was man. Peat bogs abound all over Jut. "that is common enough. Everybody and rain by sheds of reeds, well closed knows how our young ladies bleach in except toward the north-sale, where terribly ill, having been without a land, and the cutting and stacking of their hair when blondes are fashiona- they are left open. In the first or see qualin for the time of guarantee. It peat is the only visible industry in a ble. They do it with various alkalis, and year the ginseng plant is only two is, perhaps, needless to say that the very large territory. The churches are of which sola and potash are the or three moles high, and has only two foundations, but they do it voluntaris leaves. It is transplanted frequently ly, while your cases do not seem to ap-during this period. In the fourth year the stem is about six inches high, out from it at right angles, and in the "Not always. The growth in the lifth year a strong, healthy plant has instances you have mentioned was reached maturity, though it is more pess rather inclined to be thick and bushy, usual not to take it up until it has reached the sixth season. Ordinary genseng is prepared by simply drying "Well, that is wen the case. The the root in the sun or over a charcoal pigmentum nigerou, as the coloring fire. To make red or clarified ginseng, matter in the hair is technically the root is placed in wicker baskets, out destroying the growth, but injuri- vessel with a closely fitting cover, and ons ingredients often enter into bleach - pierced at the bottom with holes. It is then placed over boiling water, and

Ginseng was for centuries regarded "Yes, such cases are also common, as a very clixir of life all over the Fear, rage, grief, or any violent pass. East, and especially in China and sion may cause a transformation in a Japan. Its properties were supposed few days, or even hours, but in such to be miraculous, but they were gencases the vigor of the growth is unon- crally supposed to be confined to the Person genseng. But its enormore, "Will anything cause it to resume price put it out of the reach of the power classes. The wild glosens of "No treatment except dyeing. Corea has frequently fetened twents There are hundreds of dyes, but all are times its weight in silver in China. bound to have more or less nitrate of The expert from Corea is a strict mogreat cause of catarrhal affections, and "shment for smuggling it out of the constant dyeing often causes insanity, country. The total export is only