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HATES

ADVERTISING

One square, one insertion-One square, two insertions]

#### Sweetheart.

The sun fades out of the purple west The sleepy songsters have gone to res The dow is over the root's breast.

The crickets whise le a shrill refrain Sad night approaches with starry train, Dear love-good-by'

The cold stars twinkle to you blue sky, So clear and silent, so y ot and high The moon's cloud chariot rolleth by,

Sweetheart farewell! Day will dawn chill in the pallid morn, No resente floshes the cost adorn, So my days without thee will be all forber Sweetheart - farewell!

O blue eyes, weave ye no sorrowful spell, O true heart, love a sweet story tell,

Sweetheart good by? Whisper with lips that are trembling, sweet Vows that a lover would have you repeat, Then say forewell, for the hours are flect,

Sweetheart - good by ! - (Minnie Qu'un, in the Independent,

#### JIM'S WAIF.

BY PAUL GRANT.

Down at Long Branch on a warn summer day, a young man was enjoy ing himself in the surf, together with two or three companions. They had all come down from New York on a little "lark." Jim swam remarkably well and delighted his friends and th company at large by some of his per

He was good-patured, too, He took out several wirls he knew and helped them to float, and so made himself very popular.

Among others who watched him from the beach was a poor woman with a baby. At last, as he brought one girl back whom he had been teach ing to swim, she beckoned to him.

"Young man," said she, "could yo not kindly take my little bales out and give her a din in the sort? She is puny and it would bein her."

But Jim shook his head as he looked

"I'm afraid of lables," he said. "Never held one in my life. It might slip out of my hands and drown."

"No, I guess not," said the weman "You can't hart it, and the surf-baile ing would help the little dear."

Jim hesita ed, then he looked at the small, peaked face. . Give me the dittle dear,"" said he, "But don't you budge, for if the young one should squall, I am going to bring it back to You.

'It won't squall," said the woman. "h's not afeared."

The young man took the child can tionsly, as though it was made of glass and might go to pieces in his hands; but it did not. Neither did it So he waded off with it, grasping it tightly. At last he resolved to give it a gentle immersion. Far from being frightened, the baby seemed pleased, and even ventured on a mild hogh. Jim now returned to the beach an I proffered it to its mother.

"The kid seemed pleased," he said. olt laughed."

"Poor dear," said the woman. "She has been very sick. Young gentleman, your bath has been a tool-send to her. Now you see you can't hurt her, couldn't you give her another dip?"

After a little persuasion, Jim agreed and went off with the baby. This time he joined his companior amused himself with new dipping now floating the child on his hand After a time he wearied of this sport and returned to the beach to give the child to its mother. But she was no where to be found!

Horrified, the young fellow ran up and down the beach, unmineful of his scanty bathing suit, auxiously in-

"Where's the mother of this child? Nobody knew. Then everyone be gan to make merry at his expense.

"Made you'd present?" eried one. "A handsome legacy," sa'd another

"Helio, Jim," cried his companions who, seeing the commotion, had comashore, "what's up?"

ished."

"You were green, indeed, to take

the brat," said they. "P.I drop it very soon," said Jim.

setting it down on the said. "No, you don't, either," said the

policeman on duty. "This beach is not to be made a foundling hospital." "But I don't want this baby," remon trated Jim.

of an't help it. Take it up." And the beach. Jim was forced to obey. "You can take it back to fown and carry it to

deigned to suggest.

woman?" cried Jun, in wild despair ready by this time to throw it over-timed indulgence in an excess of al-Nabesh knew; no one had seen her board. walk away. Exceptedly thought it a "ladies," said he, turning to a the sweat glands, which results in politice?" fine joke, and everybody funghed- group of feminines near him, "for a swelling of the nose, so that a man's except the body. Jim bad taken it up to d'a sake take this child and make it

a little r ug by, and it began to cry. bush, for I can't." The young man booked about him,

ladies, take this thing! I can't do Irish woman.

anything with it!" But the ladies, with one consent, refused. "No, indeed, they would your thricks on me, young man?"

Wildly the young man ran up and was nowhere to be seen.

of ome, Jim," eried his companions. "Time we were dressing to go

back to town, "Certainly, but what am I to do

with this - this - thing - while I dress?" "I know," cried one kind friend. We'll leave it at the dressing room

after you have dressed." Jim eagerly agreed to this, but the

man in charge blocked that little game. "Say, sir," said Jim, "Pil just leave

this tittle one out here while I go in and deess."

nan. "You take it in with you." Jim set the screaming child down on the floor while he made his toilet.

He tore his wet hair with rage. onder. OOh, my goodness! This is dreadfut!"

"Jim!" cried his friends from the next room. "Can't you make it hush? Muffls it in a wet towel."

"I wish to goodness I did know how they do stop the nand Dence take that woman! Where are my shoes! Get off my shoes!"-to the helpless baby. He pulled out the slees and rolled it on its side. . . There now! It's fallen on my coat!"

He continued to hunt up the different articles of attire on who is the babe seemed to have a special faculty of falling, while it screamed so that it made his cars ring and his head ache, "I declare this thing is enough to

make one mad!" At last he was dressed and soun tered out.

"Go back and get that child," said the dressing-room keeper.

"I won't," said Jim. "I'm not going to lug it to lown "

"You shan't leave at here. I'll call a policeman and have you arrested if you don't take it right up and get away from here."

Remembering his late encounter with that official, Jim angrily obeyed. When they learned that he had to take it with him to town his companions all forsook him and And.

creature was most detrimental to his perfotown. good clothes. The angry Jim tried to hold it at arm's length, and so nearly let it fall. And thus be clicited a running fire of comment from the by-

"You'll kill that child footing with it that way," said one.

"Ugh! The brute!" cried another. "The poor innocent?" as the baby began to cry afresh.

olt's all very well for you to talk that way." reforted the angry Jim. obut none of you would do any better in my place.

esure, I doubt of they would do as hurriedly told his tale. well, the spalpeens," cried an old Irish weman. "Sure, the crayther is cowl! Here, I'll give you me ould shawl," and removing a faded article of apparel from her ample person, she proceciled to wrap the wait in it.

"Couldn't you just take it to town wish you," suggested Jim. "You have so much more experience in the handling of this sort of article than I

have." No, indade! Niver a bit will I tetch it! Git away from here, you young spalpeen!"

She shook her fist at him, and Jim retreated.

Na sooner was be on the boat than Jim deposited his charge on a sofa in the cabin, and hid himself in a remote part of the steamer. But one of the

boat officials soon lunted him up. oli's not my baby," cried the bad.

gered Jim. it on the boat?"

"Don't its me. Go this instant and

we reach town." The wrenched Jim was forced to obey, and resume his hated load amid who had been his fellow bathers on

By this time the enraged buby had some charachie in-titution," the official with rage and refusing to sit down forms a clot, and nature seeks to reitstiff ned itself so that it slid off his "What could have become of the knice. The wretched young man was makes a toddy blossem. Long con-

oriers answered with a stony stare. Itiasue. This is the final stage.

"Ladies," cried he, approaching a Turning from this stiff upper crust, group of women. "For God's sake, he appealed to a motherly-looking

"Faith an' be jabbers, no," she answered promptly. "Don't play off

While Jim had been absent on this begging tour some one had appropridown the beach. The strange woman ated his seat, so he now paraded disconsolately about, every one whom he approached shunning or jeering him.

Suddenly some one touched his arm and turning he saw a young lady in deep mourning.

"Here, let me hold your baby for con." said she: OO, thank you, malam. God bless

you," cried the wretched dim. She made room for him on the seat

beside her-"Mind, Gertrude," said a lady on the other side of her, the may run off

and leave you in the lurch."

"No, I expect not," said the lady, half smiling. She took the hapless "No, you won't, either," said the baby, and as she set it on her lap, to Jim's astonishment it ceased crying. "Poor little creature!" said she, wiping its tear-stained face with her handkerchief. Then she tried to "Hush, you brat!" but it yelled the straighten out its clothes. "Why, it's

wenging wet!" Jim hurriedly explained the situaon.
--How shanneful! I heard those

men laughing about it," motioning toward a group watching them. "Yes, the wretches! I feel like

tighting the whole lot." "This child is langer," and opening

her lunch basket the lady took out a piece of soft bread and fed it to the habe with the remainder of a bottle of cold tea.

Thus comforted, the waif becaute look about, and its joy was complete when its benefic tress gave it a ct icken bone to suck after getting Jim to scrape it clean with his pocket knife. In its rapture it began to coo, and its new friend replied to its remarks in buby talk.

"You certainly know all about baldes," said the delighted Jim.

"I've lost mine, and the remembrance of my darling makes my heart go out to all other babies," she said. siGC" cried Jim, cagerty, Schon. wouldn't you like to take this one?"

"No, indeed!" cried she, pushing it off. "No one can ever take my Aunie's place?" "No, to be sure, madam," said the young man, hastily. "Of course not,

it was bru al of me to suggest it. But In its dripping state the little please help me with this one till we When the boat landed at the wharf we cannot answer, the baby was fast asleep. Wrapping it well in the old shawl, she haid it in

his arms. He held it gingerly and then took his way over the gangway to the elevated road. After some thought, he determined to go home and let his mother ar-

range with some charitable institute for its reception the next day. The horror of his parents when the

· Poor boy," cried his mother as he

"Well, who would have thought you such a fool!" said his father.

"Come, come," cried his mother, \*\*make no rash promises."

She row took the waif in hand and fixed it off comfortably for the night. The next day a rich and childless friend, calling and hearing the story, determined to adopt the baby. She has done a good part by it.

This was years ago. The walf is now a tall girl in her teens and very pretty. Jim is still unmarried, is still called a soung man. And he new takes a lively interest in the waif. "Atlanta Constitution.

Just What a Toddy Blossom Is.

The toddy blussom on the nose has been for years an affliction to the amaollow not yours, when you brought to a institute. Usually he is interested as to the philosophy of the symptom. It is very simple. The skin that covers the nose is very full of little blood get it, or I'll have you arrested when vessels, highly vascular as we say, Alcohol weakens the nerves which control the exculation of the blood, Thus an accomplation of blood at the the jeers and jokes of the passengers, end of the nasal organ closes up the mouth of one of the little sweat glands which are found all over the lealy, so the prespiration fails to escape from become nonanageable. It reteated the pore that is critically open. It move the clot by inflormation. That colod occasions a general clotting of probasels may eventually assume the appearance of a sweethread, through -8.1" cried one, hanglitty; the ferry entargement of the degenerated

#### THILDREN'S COLUMN.

TERRA TO VALLE AND "Usen it is time to go to bed. For manines tells such profits takes bout a slip that soft'y sails slip that's painted silver white, That waits for children every night Till they have said their little prayers, And all is queetness up stars: And then it slips away from shore And ileas the shining ripples over And sa's away upon the sea Where all the fair dream is ands be And prepare threezes ful the sails And sailors lean across the rails. To watch the good-fish play before While awardest musle, sed and show, Fills all the air, until at last D epsiumber holds the second fact: And then they drift by islands calm. Where poppies bloom and bobs of balm: ors salling o'er the waters bright Who sourcey to quotier 4 v

"I love such pleasant trips to take And often wender in my play Where is the pretty ship To be beside the critiall right: And that is why," said Curly-head, "I always like to ge to led."

INTELEDIBLISCH OF A MOUSE, A trap was placed in our kitchen emphoard, where it could be seen when the door was open, says a corre spondent of a farm journal. One day we saw a tiny young mouse in the trap, doing a label could to get away but every attempt failed. I was just about to take pity on the young-ter. and let it excuse, when lo! an older one, evidently the parent, appeared on the scene. She appeared to examine the trap all over, and seemed to try to coas her off-pring after her. Int to no purpose. At his she isft, giving up her little one, as we thought, for best; but no, who soon returned from among the rubbish in the cupboard with a piece of string in her mouth. One end of this she pushed through the wives into the cage, and soon made the young one to underthe young one really understood itgelf, or whether the old one made it understand by a language of their own, I cannot say but, however, the young der soon rook hold of the end of the string, and the moment the otd one saw she had a good hold she pulled away with a will, and got her out almost in a second. The wire at this particular place was a little more openthan in any other part of the cage. Whether this was seen by the old mouse or whether the spot was chosen by accident is another question, which

INSECTION OF SE Birds of passage make their way neroes wide stretches of water with instinct, not only in tegard to their course but in regard to the proper sea son as well. The finding of thes and butterflies a long way out at sea is perhaps hardly more wonderful, but to most readers the fact is not so well young man came on them with his known. What Mr. Collingwood found strange burden language, fails, to de- to be the habit of such insects, in Clainese waters may be observed over

large areas of tropic seas When we had steed out some thirty miles from the land, a plague of flies "Don't speak of it!" said Jim. "but avertook us. The ratio was so full ened. Common black house flow they were, for the most part, with, how ever, a good sprinkling of large green from was a mystery; but they were a terrible mismor and although we swept off lumilreds in a net, their

numbers were not sensible dominished. that although no land was in sight. large dragon flies repeatedly flew across the ship; and I observed a large dark butterfly flit across far the diretion of the land without stepping to rest on the slip. At this time the nearest, band was the Chusm Islands.

fulls therry miles off. It is by no notate an incommon circumstance to see butter they hamch themselves off one shore for a short perint excursion to the opposite shore, half a mile or a mile distant, without the least hesitations and when we were anchored in harbor, as at Kelung, they were constantly flying through the rigging so rapidly that it was impossible to catch them, for they never rested upon the ship. Under these circumstances they usually fly low, in a straight line, and near the water. - [Youth's Companion.

A Rist to a Third Party. Miss knowes was doing ther best to

entertain the two young menofficities way, Mr. Ferguson," she asked, "do you take any interest in

.. I don't take any active part in political metters, but I am strongly in favor of a third party movement," answered Mr. Ferguson, glacing at young Hankinson. - (Chicago Tribung it.

# "LAND OF FIRE."

Some Facts About the Island of Terra del Fuego.

Not so Desolate a Place as has Been Represented.

The notions of Terra del Fuego (Land of Fire) which prevailed ten years ago have been completely up-eby recent explorations. The latest travelers there are Messre. Rousson and Willems, who have just returned to France from their scientific mission in Terra del Fuego. These explorerbelieve the northern part of the island can be turned to good account, and that the day is not far distant when large herds and flicks will be raised upon ranches established all along the river valleys. A large district north of the Straits of Magellan, in Patsgonia, which was wholly unoccupied twelve years ago, is now full of little farms devoted to raising sheep and

The owners have prospered so well that the territory they occupy has become too crowdet. It is impossible to extend this business further north, and the farmers will, therefore, be supelled to turn to Terra del Fuego, which will receive the everthey from Patagonia On Dawson Island near the northwest const of Terra del Usego, Jesnit fathers are new engigs in tock-raising, and for two years or ou fine ranch has been establided on the northern constrof Terra dei Fuego, where there are today about 20 no sheep and toom cattle. The Euglish have been the first to establish themselves in this territory. Stock raise are now resipting a profit of 50 per cent, per annum. The explorers say the availability of the island for stock raising has been amply proven, and there is now no doubt that a pros-

Rousson and Willens explored the northern part of the island, about sixty miles south of the Straits of Micgellin. They napped all the little rivers, and found that the Callen Biver, which empties into the Mantie Ocean, is quite an important stream. The valley of this river is a time country, and the rich berlings afforded boutonmere. abundant nourishment for the horses upon which the party role. They met the Ona Indians all through their

They went only over their shoutders ill-made capes of guanaco skin. sees consists of a bracelet or a collar ows are always with them, and they rose water. use flint acrow-heads. Much of their

whom they defler greatly. tions about six Tell in diameter and a e-With these ideas in of cated in form foot and a haif in slepth, usually on from youth it would show thrus severe the side of a hill. Around the excaves by to see the pretty of ower strewn in dried grass. The upper part of the the crusted and spored management. tent is wholly open. Each of there [8:, Louis Post-Disputch, little Irabitations shelters a family of three or four persons, who nestle to gether like a litter of pupples. The

people are a nemed race rise to the report that they include in Stream.

One camp of Onas communicates There are no tree-sand very few shoules

frate Tather - I never gave my father impudence when I was a boy.

Taking Fire at the Mouth. That a human being may become so completely super-attracted with alsoholds to take fire at the mouth is readity as a barrel of whishey at the bringshole seems to be an established fact. Dickens, who kills off the ragand bottle merclant in OBleah House in this way, claims to have investigated the subject thoroughly, and quotes many apparently well authors icated instances of what is called spontaneous comfustion. Neverthees, the possibility of the thing has been doubted by a considerable num-

ber of scientific men. Many years ago, an incirinte of the name of Nolte, a German, residing at Columbus, Ind., was found dead, in a condition which warranted the belief that he had literally caught fire at the hips and been destroyed by internal ombustion. His mouth had been burned to a shapeless, hole, his houghecharred to a crisp, and all the respiraony organs partially consumed.

There is nothing incredible in this; the only wender is that cases of the kind are infrequent. There are thousands of Imbatual drankards whose breath is simply an alcoholic form. and it is surprising that it does not ignite when it comes in close contact with flome. There must be such a large percentage of inflammable gas it yapar smelling so strongly of spirits that it would hardly surprise us to see viduals comband, as Notte is surposed to have done white lighting a right-

It is not correct, however, to call a entastrophe of this nature spontaneous combustion. The human body never bursts into fames, like a stack of damp hay, by reason of heat generated within itself. It is only when external fire reaches the united place gistion or combustible connect that it ignites. When a man is surcharged with alcohol he had better not stanke. test he share the fate of Ambrew None: New York Endger-

#### Roses and Turks.

. It would give a genuine and reig tons Turk a fit if he saw how little appreciation Americans slow for the rose and what little revenue they have for it," spoke a fluist as he wrapped the foil about the stem of a

"The rose is, beyond question, the was so considered by the Turks many journey. Quite a number of 11-m years before the compact of Grenada. were 6 feet 6 inches high and very. There is a religious beyond generally believed in throughout Turkey that the red rose sprang from a drop of the great prophet Molamone Cs. Island. The only ornament which they poss Everything beautiful in mature is rescribed to him. The Turks, there of shells. These Indians interlet fore, have given revorance for the about two-thirds of the island. The flower, and allow it to bloom and men occupy themselves wholly with die untouched, except on state or a procuring food. Their lows and ar sions and for the purpose of making

"After the renamest by the Tarks time is given to making we poor of they would not worship in any church the chase and war. Tooy are contin- until the walls were comes I and mally in trouble with the Indians to washed with rose water and not puch the west and a nitroof them, from first by the blood of the proposit. If is used on the body, for the same pur-The women earry the burdens pose. A Turk whose conscience is while on the nurch prepare the coups, stong by some act or deed he has conskeep the fires, going and, take care of mitted will caress and, pay reverence In preparing their to the rose to appears the wrath of the

place the tent, made of the skins of the public stage or banked up in bananimals. Over the floor they scatter, deeds at a swell preception or party to

### 1 Tiger Beats a Lion.

To an propularity surprised the mate-Is the most configurate and powerful They are frequently on the more, of the countries, or at heat of the leaving one place as soon as the game. Is take that on the few records look there becomes scarce. For this year sions of a barrie royal between the hor on the contains is marked by the sairs and the Bengal tiger the from his count of old tents, The people are very out second less. One only a intent much afraid of white men if they occurred recently at the Coloria Zosome in considerable force, but if between an African figures and a their numbers greatly exceed the tigress. They are exhibited in the adwhites who visit them they are very believe compactments of the same impudent, and are likely to be hostice, eage, and the door has against care They are not nothropophograts, as has lessly opened between the two comigen assected. The fact that they say partments, the regress rasher or and in the habit of burning the bones of disposal of her vival in a hight which the animals they car probably gave, lasted about transforms. To cost and

# An Aged Crow.

"He you know that I is accease life with another by fire. Using the roots of acres is the course and no Vilva of plants as touches, they are able than, who powers a numeralist, yester great distances in the night time in Daugherty County a few weeks ago with our beambod on his back. The in the northern part of the island, was teathered in synthese except has The quadrupole are also few ru man. between the wires on his back, where her, but there is a large variety of the figures "15" could be distinctly been branded in the flets. I may see had one meeting to the and that is that some one can be king to 18 7. See: Maybe your father dutier need, by relativity for our in- back and released him - Atlanta Constitutio - New York Journal.

Cendle-Song.

In the garden of Dreamland a flower ever In form like a hily, in hue like a rose

With edor like reseamine sprinkled with And it hour sense and blossoms, my darling,

Then travel, my baby, to Dreamland Slowly rock, crails, to carry the baby; Stadily, readily rock, and it may be. Ere she shall know it, the baby will go, Happily smiling, to Dresmand.

In the carden in Dycamland in summer is Trilling there in the moonlight, a beautiful

And it sings, and it sings, all the pleasant night through.

Another music, my during, is only for you. Then travel, my bate, to Discamiland, Sowly rock, croffe, to carry the baby, S can y, realily rock, and it may be, Fre she shall know it, the body will go, Happily smiling to Dreamlatel.

Tomorrow my during, refreshed by her We't the land in her hand, and the flower on

her breast, Shall return to ber mother, and frolk and But toroght on her journey to Dreamland must go. Then travel, if ar haby, to Dreamland.

stowly rock, enable, to carry the boby, steadily, readily to k, and it may be, Lie she shall know it, the hiby will go, Happily smiling, to Dreamland. - (Thomas Duan English, in Youth's Com-

#### BUMOROUS.

Tired, but not weary - A wheel. A sage remark "A little more stuffings phenes."

When a woman wants to drive anything out of the house she "shows" it. A man usually boots it:

It is not the disherman, who tells the biggest fish story, nor is it the farmer The sons and daughters of present

day railroad magnates will some time

proudly horst of the "houle" of their Mercy and Canill Wiss Passee, of sincerely hope they will not pass the law making a day of eight hours." "Why not?" "Just think how rapidly we shall seed that three times as

fa-t. "No," he said, rising from the plano, of have not been able to give much time to my music latelys" "And the time you do give to it," cheerfully responded his rival, "Is simply atro-

Mrs. De Gumes-T-see by the papers that an American girl, who is a student at Oxford, in stake if the sen for wranglers' point this year. Mr. Do Guape Ch, our American woman can just bent the world on &

A lady of our acquamiance was reently telling what a famous nurse her sister was "Why," said she, "it makes no difference who is sick or what ails them; she just goes right to that house and stays there until the sick ones are dead and buried."

"I'm sorry I didn't come and dine here a fortnight ugo," observed the e istomer, bland's "Very good of you to say so, I'm sure," said the lassifierd, beaming the beam of the just and contented. "Yes," went on the customer, as if to himself, "I should have liked arving this fish when it

# A Plant's Self-Protection Aminst

She.p.
The subterranean clover has been driven by its numerous enemies to take refuge at last in a very remarkable and almost unique mode of protecting its offspring. This particular Lim' of clover affects smooth and closeeropped billaides; where the sheep noble down the grass and other berls age almost as fast as it -prings up

Now, storer sunds resemble there allies of the pea and benn terbe in other valuable fieldstults. Hence, they account sength after by the inquiring sheep, which cat them off wherever found, as exceptionally autritions and stances, the subterraneau clover has learnt to produce small heads of bloom, present close to the round, in which only the outer thewers are perfeet and feetile, while the mucr ones are transformed into tiny, wrigeling

As soon as the fertile flowers have begun rosel their soil, by the kind aid set the bees, the whole stem benda downward, automatically, of its own worm their way into the turn beneatho and the pods ripen and mature in the netual soil itself, where no prying ewn empoke an impositive mose to grab

Cases like this point in certain ways to the absolute high-water mark of vegetable ingenuity; they go nearest of all in the plant would to the similitale of conscious animal intelligence.