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Not always under calm and sonny skies. The Lord doth meet up, though we see

him there, Eager to hear bin talk of blics fair And atter parables that make men wise; Nor do we find the One whose word we prize Always at feasts, though He doth love to

Our sectal joys, and when we feasts prepare But semetimes on the wings of storm He

In the deep midnight of our black despair, 'Mol raying waves and winds that never When the lestin fails its, and the cold benumbs

He apeaks, and led our bearts are illed with

Springfield Republican.

THE DUKE'S PARDON.

In the year 1476 the city of Nancy in Lorraine, was besieged by Charles the Bold, dake of Burgundy, a warrior of the most berois during, but whose botsh and irritable temper often drove him to commit acts of wanton cruelty.

The governor of Nancy at that time whose name history has not preserved, was a man of dauntless courage and great military experience and, moreover, an excellent and devoted father-His only child, whose mother had died in giving her birth, was the joy and pride of his heart and shone conspicnously among all the maidens of her time for her goodness and knowledge.

Televila, at the date of the stege, was in her eighteenth year and had already received many offers of marriage from pobles attracted by the charms of her beauty and aminimity, but she refused all suctors, preferring to watch over the declining days of her graybuired father and by her love and devotion cheer and prolong his exist-

The inhabitants, led by their govgiver, in whose skill and judgment they had the atmost confidence, made a brave defense against the countless troops of the fiery dake.

All the men and youths expuble of bearing arms had taken weapons, as was fitting in the time of danger, and posted themselves on the ramports to bent off every attack.

The aged men encouraged the faint hearted and insisted on the women adding, as far as their strength permitted, by earrying stones to the walls to be harled down on the beseigers; they also lighted fires under enormous caldrons filled with pitch, oil and even water, and when the enemy ventured on an assault the seething mass was poured on their devoted heads.

Nothing that the most resolute bravery and experienced skill could accomplish was left undone to defend the town, and Charles, after vainly endenvoring for a considerable time to take the place by assoult, at length resolved to make overtures of peace, hoping thus to gain the end which it seemed useless to expect from force of

He whose custom it was to deliver every conquered city to be plundered. and lurned; he who, after a success ful seige, invariably wreaked his bit terest vengennes on the inhabitants and defenders, now proposed to the that they should surrender and open himself to protect their dwellings and property from all plundering, and to take cure that no one should suffer the least harm either in life or possessions. The proposals caused many to waver but the noble Governor, who had grown gray in the service of his Prince, stepped forward and declared that he would rather be buried under the rains of the tamparts than deliver up the city to the enemy so long as there was means to defend it. He encouraged soldiers and estrens to bravers and perseverance, and implored them to keep the city for their sovereign, the Duke of Lorraine, and he succeeded so well by his cuthusinthe elegatence that all swore to sacrifice their lives rather than surrender.

While the brave Governor thus ite animated the courage of the men, his donebter on her side, raised, the wemen's fainting spirits and cheered them by her presence and inspiriting father understood why she had cleanged words, and by her own conduct gave her place. Wiblly he besought the the example to reads and; matrons to share in the hamblings and dangers of whom the fated number should fall; the defense. Sheremovied them how, Telesia had purposely changed her a short time before, when the Dake of Burgumly besieged the town of Bounvais, the women had taken up arms and fought beside the men on the ramparts, and how they hel succeeded in driving back the besiegers.

"Phese brave women were far fewer than we are," continued Televila, while the enemy was the same in number and strength Why should we be afraid, when we have before us the Duke. such an example of devoted patriot-

pression on the minds of her fisteners. Then to take her life and space her A LOONS DEVOTION. The house-has been nawly built and Fresh courage was instilled into men gray-haired father. and women, and no one spoke of sur-

Meanwhile Charles had recourse to every strategy that ingenuity could devise to endeavor to render himself master of the town. During the night watches he kept the besieged in a state of alarm by continual feints of attack, and then, as morning advanced, when

they were quite wearted and worn out,

he would rush with tenfold violence

to the assault. He caused large stones to be furled. by the neachines at the walls wherever they were weakest, in the hope of making a breach, which at last, by the greatest efforts, he succeeded in doing, and after two hours' desperate fight city, breathing vengence against its defenders, whose obstinate resistance, combined with the loss he had sustrined of his bravest warriors, had onraged him beyond measure. But it was especially against the Governor that all his anger and hatred were directed, as he knew that the latter builsteadfastly refused the terms of capitalation and had induced the inhabi-

He swore that the Governor should be the first on whom his relentless vengence would fall, but his intended victim, to escape recognition, had disguised himself in ordinary citizen's dress and now stood, unknown, among the assembled inhabitants, who were awaiting their late at the bumb of the enraged duke.

tants to offer such prolonged resist-

Charles domanded that the governor should be instantly delivered to him, but the people would rather die themselves than betray their beloved chief into the hands of the bloody

Duke Charles threatened to destroy all with fire and sword it his demand were not instantly complied with, while at the same times he promised a large reward to whomsoever would point out the Governor's chicker place. His threats and promises

equally vain. All remained silent. Then st-pped forth an old man it was the Governor himself in his disguise-and said that he would reveal the secret if the Duke would swear on his word to pardon all the inhabitant-

and protect their property. "Never!" roared the informated Duke. "In a fown taken by assault the victor allows no terms to be dietsteat to him, and I will take such measures to discover your Governor as shall strike terror into your hearts. Whereupon he declared that every his heralds to proceed to the work of

numbering the people. Theremen and women, Joys and guts, old and young, were placed in the spot where Charles was holding

had a short time before defied the enemy; the men stood silent with

tall by the sweet.

for his life. She watched, with eve sharpened by love and fear, every counted in advance in order to discover if her dear father would be one

formed and carried out. She slipped gently behind him, and, plucing herall on his right side, so contrived that he would be No. 9, while she herself would be the tenth. The herald drewnear, and it was only when the juty, since there are some wonderful doon fed upon his daughter that the herald to take him; he was the one on place to save him.

Pelesila maintained that it had only care not to reveal the werst of Ear. to be allowed to die, as the lot had fact of all, however, is that the incesfather and drughter maintain of the to possiber about twenty-live cable loving dispute, and at last the herald, yards of grante every year. | Newnot during to decide, led them both to costle (England) Chronicle

daughter; that the doom rightfully in the United States new aggregrates This speech made the greatest im- was his; while the daughter mustored 100,000,000 tons annually

Charles hesitated long as to how he of whom he had before him for no word had fullen during their strife which could betrev their rank-

But at length the Governor eried about !

"Mighty Duke, do not hesitate as to which of me you shall condemn to death. I will give up to you the mun who has so roused your vengeaner, for whom so many brave estractes must die See, the Covernor stands before your kill him, but space my daughter, this perfless example of filial love!"

The bystanders as they listened to these words were filled with dread expectation of what would follow. All tore ineved to tears and trembled for the life of their beloved Governor, who, with such mable hereton, was willing to die that they might be pardoned. They surrounded himself and daughter in close ranks, as if to form a rampart so that the murderer's sword might only reach him through their faithful hearts.

The Duke, accustomed though he was to slaughter and destruction, had nexet before witnessed such a touch ing seems. The whole people raised a ery of supplication and emplored their compactor to put them to death and space him whom they held so

Gradually the stern features of the Duke relaxed, a softened expression Stole over them, and at host, rising from his and, and, universal silence, he addressed father and daughter in the following words:

"You have touched the innermost depths of my heart; you shall not die. If it be sweeter to conquer let me feel that it is sweeter still to purdon. Noble Telestla, you have saved your father. May you enjoy for long years the happiness of watching over and earing for his old age. And you, molde old man, brave as you are in war, may your happoness as a fither exceed your bravery con, who have reared so berole a daughter. It does my heart good in the milist of the awful bloodshed and shughter to find such love and devotion. You have made me experfence how sweet and pleasant are the feelings of benevolence, and therefore not only you, but all the inhabitants, are pardoned." - Strand Maga-

The Palm Family,

The yalm family bears larger leaves than any other tree. The India palm, growing on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach from thirty tenth person should die and ordered feet to fifty feet in length and ten feet to twelve test in breadth. Specimens of the lower of the taleput pulm, a native of Cexlon, have been met with twenty feet long and eighteen feet one long rank, which reached from broad. These leaves are used by the matrices to make tents, and thus cinhis court to the atmost forfateation of played they make very efficient, shelters from rain. The leaves of the All grew pide, and deadly fear was double cocounit palmerre often thirty in every countenance as they listened feet long and several wide. The to the terrible sentence. As father, leaves of the caunital tree of Austra mother, daughter and son shoot sade the resemble broad plants and are freis side, each trembled for the other's quently fifteen test long, twenty inches life. The air resounded with the broad and one and one-half feet thick Governor and inhabitants of Nancy, weeping and waiting of women who at the base. These board-like leaves some to form a sort of underella around the stem. The mulrella tree of Cey-The duke now signed to his heralds dow has leaves of such enormous size to begin the counting and to seperate that a single one will cover from fifevery teath person, whose head should from to twenty men, and often serves as a canopy to a bont, or a tent Telestia had placed herself close is- for soldiers. A specimen leaf brought side her father and was now trembling to England measured thirty six feet around. The largest leaved plant tu this country is the Victoria Regia. movement of the heralds, and always. One of the specimens of this morganticent water life in the cardens of the Boyal Botanic Society hada leaf seven of the doomed. With horror she ree-feet in dismeter and expadde of supornized that the fatal number would perting a weight of 400 pounds, - | New

Wear and Tear of London Bridge

What is the cost of Lambon's toilet? No statisticium lius vet nitempled to figures about eleming the streets of the metropolis. The most startling, perhaps, are these relating to London bridge. It is computed that about 200 and pedestrings and 20 and scholer leaves behind a little shoe leather or a little rion just a trifle. But when happened by chance, and while raking litter and dust are added to these minate losses the whole tills between three father's identity, she carnestly begged and four earts. The most surprising fidlen on her. For a long time the sant traffic across the bridge reduces

The father insisted on dying for his The bituminous or soft coal output

its Young.

A Wonderful Exhibition of Courage and Sagacity.

In August 1893, whole converne or Luke Selergo with Prot. W. A. Robinson of Roybury, Mas .. we witnessed a wonderful exhibition of devotion, courage and segacity of a male from which we chanced to find with his mate and young in a deep buy indenting the principal island. When about fifty rods from the couth of the bay, to were startled by his frequent and foul above ery, and drawing noncerwe saw at the head of the bare the famthe the male being on the side toward. the cause. The mather, with her young one on her back, holding bard by his bill to bee short tail feathers, attered low, plantice eries, and ocea sionally would dive, remaining under a considerable time

Returning to the surface, we no fixed the little fellow, generally four or five feet believed his mother, but he ould quickly join her and grasping her full would give a little spring, while the mother would aid his efforts by a fligt of her tail, and in less than a econd he was on her back again.

For about five number we matches the birds benting lack and forth and showing greature rety, doubtless tearing that we would block their presage into the lake, the outlet being very parrow, when father bon suddenly dove, and passing under the ennor, emerged some fifteen roots beyond us to the lake, calling our attention from his family by a loud scream. Approach ing until he was not more than torty feet from us, he employed severag artifies to induce us to pursue him, and thus relieve his loved ones

Fitting in this, he resorted to intim idation, and rising nutil he seemed to stand on the water, he suffled his feathers until he seemed fully cracehis natural size, furnously flapping his wings and recoming violently. approached so near the cames at our time that it seemed as if he was about to attach us. This effort proving futile, he swam away some ten ruds, while we remained quiet and awaited with interest his next move, which was very singular, and perhaps intended to convey the impression of a nortally-wounded bird.

First drying into the water, he are so ome five feet distant, then leaping into the air about four feet, and again diving when he reached the water, he described a series of cycloidal curves, having a base of about five feet, and attering a loud serious each time he.

left the water. Turning, he repeated the same man neuvres in an opposite direction, comtug very near the beat. At host he turned on his side and uttered erics which grew fainter and fainter until all motion censed, and he box still as if dead. My compension and if held the puddles), "I am atend the lower old fellow has really brilled himself by his tremendous exertions; public over and see," We approached noiselessly convenient to a railroad. It will be conditions during the last forty years language as Latin ever came to be a until quite near, who a, thinking he had move away from us thattering with on wing as though the other was broken, and simulating the basic and momenta ery of a dying bird, sil the while keep ing just out of much, evidently hoping to induce us to follow him out into

When we censed to follow be veturned in the same manner until enr compression got the better of our currouty, and we withdrew so note deavi the mouth of the buy unguarded, but stopping near enough to see the out come of the matter.

Assessments he saw the court elemour gallant bird so recently in mortal extremity, holding his great green head high in the air, quickly rejoined his mate entrying her previous charge It was most affecting to see the matual currence by subbing their mecks and bends togs they, and the little one did not full to receive a gondly share. As for the "loon talk" in which they ingratified to know that the birds spoke so well of them as they thought of the birds (Leverett M. Chase in Our Dumb Animals.

Crazed by a Snake.

An aged body named Mrs. Sammer field has been erazed by the awful experience through which she went : few nights ago. Mrs. Summerfield pthe mother of a wheat farmer hing in Vermont Tex., and has been all for has nearly destroyed her xones. She mentioned by one of her granddingli ters, who, at the hidy's request letithe lamp beside the bed burning.

ers of the roof still uncovered by any hould decabe; he was quite ignorant Efforts of the Parent Bird to Save ceiling. During the night the old indy's eyes were attracted by some object moving along one of these rafters, and presently a large bull snake thrust his head over and hong there,

> backing down at her. She must preducility trued to some men some one, but owing to her af firtum was madde to make herself heard. So perhaps for hours who hay with her terrified eves fixed on the hidrons shape overhead nutil overcome with nervousness and fear her nated began to wanter. When found to the morning she was unconscious, if was with difficulty that she was is vived. Her first motion was toward was thought only a part of her delirium until all at once the snake ran down the rafter and then dropped down on the bad. The old lady screamed hard Is and again fainted, and when she finally regained consciousness it was sen that her terror fairly unhinged her intellect. During the day she scennel quiet enough but at the approuch of night became so frontic that

it was necessary to restrain her-The bull smake is not vencincons, but is formidable and holous enough to insuite reougnones in the strongest mind. On searching the rafters and roof of his house Mr. Summerfield, after his mother's fright, found and dislodged no less then eighteen suskes of several xurreties. This is the season of their bibernation, and they seek the warmest spot at bond to which to be until spring. Unless molested they are usually harmless et this time, being too slougish to move, and can easily be killed; but mour a fire they thaw out, and become appressive it limit in 18t Louis Re-

A Unique Monument.

It is not soften that one sees a ferm of twenty-four horses, particularly on Sanday, vetsuch a night was presented. journey through the city from the carer of Fourth and Townsend streets to the entrance of Leggel Hill constery on Central avenue, opposite Bush street. The horses, hitched two placest, made a line more than bull as long as the blocks west of Market street. Behind them was a truck of the largest size and strongest under, and upon the truck supported by a platform of solid timber and lashed by ropes, a large sandstone bowlster weighing over eighteen tons. Its contour was much the some actic big and of an egg, the upper part being round, At a distance it looked to a Call reparter like a manageth pumplin men fairy tale. The bowlder is about seven feet high wiel has a circumference of (wenty feet and six melies. It was brought by rail from Livermore and Simplains, a California pioneer, in Laurel Hill. He had often expressed untary, not by murble cutters, and

The weather being wet and the streets modely recent of grades was make with great care and no littleskill, and the contractors were relayed. Three fourths inches in hereit, he was when the last ball in the cemetery was excreems and the giant bowlder deposited. The cost of curtage from the deput to the cometery was \$150,

Eyesight Killed by Poor Light.

Lake every other sense that of aght improves by use under healthy condirioncand, therefore, the people who linve the greatest express of their assign in the open sir under the light of the san have the best except. Generally spooling surage tribes posthrough hunting. Natives of the Sole unon Islands are very quick at persenvirez district objects, such as alone at son, and will pack out birds con could in dense foliage some 60 or 70 feet high. Shepherds and sathers are will detect a white few in the snow a grout distance away, while the Amisof the describe of Arabin bave such exfreme powers of vision that on the yast planes they will pick, out adjects menable to the ordinary eye at range-Among excitated peoples, the Norwe gians have better eyesight than most if not all others, as they more genersome time with a throat trouble which ally fulfill the tree corry conditions The reason why detective eyes are a much on the mercuse in this country and in Europe lies in too much study of backs to early life and in builty I nghted resons, - (Brooklyn Fa, le

TEARLS OF THOUGHT.

A white he ends hurts the luc-

Cupid dehumanized is an weed, A tittle head is always full of big

Some little lions have a very bo

Widowears not as committees the Hope is a free sails to dispute a se

Hope to the gas in the biforch of mun life in

The law direct, the head, the gented the heart. Beauty spends the same learning to

ovs hucdebit The head is never reponents I to to the boart. He who sows wild outs to me! and to

SUPPLEMENTAL OFFICE: A poem without a soul earnest June

It is the rent. downraght, memorial of who never knows its

We say on tombstones what we dur-The beliest man is never the on

when bounds of his heditaries. If bruss were gold the check of some more would be written fortune:

A scalding wife is just as bountita to book upon as a storming husband.

Plenty of men who keep their hoge for keep their minds most exfully

The enolds over the lay of the lies one is a great deal more moladious, to the average American than the "Lay of the Last Minstrel

Made by Thunderbolls.

In the museums of nearly all the barge colleges you will see what appear to be sandy petr fire ions much resendling branches of trees. You may conclude that these are the renorms a forcest monsters that, grew in a fall away geological age, but if you will in San Francisco the other day, to the take the trouble to ask your guide, or arprised gaze of all who saw it, on its better still one of the professors, who are always handy, he will tell you a queer story, one, in fact, that Camacki of the marvelous," These tame-look ing supposed to be said, petrifaction are, in fact, real Chunderbotts. Scientifically speaking, they are "fulgurites." They are composed of a the lightening striking sandy deserts and plunging downward and latterly, vitrifying all the sand with which in direct contact. On the conseivable shape and size, some thirts or more feet in length one four melicicity diameters offices not Integer thou in least pentill and such others not larger than a knotting needle. Scientists usually consider Judgmittes us, being a good, index. It the size and force of discharge of the will mark the grave of the late C. H. lightening stroke which formed them. St. Lamts Republic.

Englishmen Growing Taller.

Francis tighton has collected some his executor. Capture Knowles, after interesting facts in regard to the effect to stone at total white they are enting? much search found countable bowlder, of athletics and improved physics. I worder how such a beautiful main to its natural state, with the exciton the physique of the muddle classes. reption of a small square which will. Mr. Galton gives instructive evidence "Talked to death, maybe," said Henset the ancelforation of the upper mad die class. When he was an under graduate at Camburdge, from 1840 h. 1811, nithough but five feet naw year taffer than the majority of his tellions. Mrs. Firsthout. What is your has In addressing them he hebitanily low band's politics. Mrs. Gofrequent.people. Writing in 1893, he states of line periods. that he are longer processes there adin his animon, have helped to the prove the bodily powers and address of has class; such conditions, for me stance, as more wholesome and alone elething, moderation in the use of alcohol. better ventilated sleeping recens, more change through weations. and, betty, the healthy lives led by women in their girlhood. St. Lanin.

> A Chance for American Inventors The Netherlands Society for the Promotion of Industry desires to no ceive papers, containing an instruction of the means to obtain energy through electrically, and to transmit it, or make it transportable. The drawings belonging to the answers must be made on white paper (no blue prints) on a scale of one-quarter. The prize offered is the gold modal of the society and a reward of £30. Answers must by sent before July 1, with the au ther's name, to the general secretary of the society, Mr. F. W. Eeslen, at Haselem, Holland - London Daily

In the Swing. Baby and I in the awing-Now we go up and now we go down, With never a few and never a frown

teleer and a laugh as the wind shakes the of the descent of babies and sweetent of

therks like the roses. Even blue as the sky.

Birdward and forward go baby and I: Baby and I in the awing

Rate and I in the swing I'p toward the sky slown to the flowers. Similare and girdness filling the hours. Bear little bands holding fast as we ride. Pontident finite as she sits by my side

With never a sources Unward and tookward go baby and I - [P. C. Huntington, in Chicago Post,

HUMOROUS.

Quite Unnecessary.- The 'Quite." Brought to Bay. The incoming

Has its redsening features. The money lander wands

Many a commute pariden looks for her knight to the daytime.

The work of neook in a big hotel necessarily covered with range.

The best centrely for a discarded lover is to walk him through a female Another proof that life is a conum-

drain is that everybody eventually The gup microbe is supposed to

have started on its mission in the leelgericom A tractions child in the street car annes at more bronger targeying alound

the law allows. Mas Oldie - Oh, how I could love the man wire boxed me. Miss Kenne-

So could any besty "Poor Emma? She has so much to "Yes, they my her husband's life is insured for \$50,000."

If we got a deline Exception we spoke Meanly of another; No one would be broke.

The upnomies which are constantly being found at Cairo evidently belonged to the Pirst Families of Egypt.

Ethel -Jack Jullyboy is very impudent. Heattempted to kiss me last night. Chrissa Impudent? I should call him crazs. "What did you do when Mass Belie-

poor quality of glass, and are made by field refused you?" "I wrote a poem about her. "What a revengeful greature you must be? Colling Say, Tillinghast, didn't you tell me that Miss Elderkin was an

Sahara fulgarities are found in every agrist? Tallinghot -No; I said she Mrs. Hashley -Have you tried the coffice this morning. Mr. Crossgrain?

Mr. Crossgram Ars. oncom. and it has preved an althu. . "How do your know she is plainlooking. You haven't seen her." whete to her in praise of her intellect-

unlity, most size drain't get miffed. Auntic Unital Exceed form to hold your took in that way. Little trees Americ, 4. con thinh it is good form

To Thomas to blow about ered his eyes, and if my growd he Treatly don't know. He never carries would reachly secover the heads of the anything of a political nature it may

"Is Jamus French a good little vantages. Aftered sound conditions, they " "No." "Then why do you play with him so often?" "Well, his mother buys firm lets of camby and I'm bigger through is.

Many I have given a great deal of thought to the question. "Is marriage a failure | Jam And it is really the last thing that can possibly ever, concern you. Isn't it odd.

"I tell you alleness shorm't pay, The surest was for a person to get you're right. That's the way four or the tenents got about of me lost week.

"Does Miss Shiptongue speak Frem h No. she never converses except to the dead languages." windmills, to accumulate this energy don't understand." "Well, you would if you lound her murder the King's

> Mrs. Short-How do you expect me to buy thomps for you to eat if you don't give the any money? Mr. Short -And have do you expect, me to earn money for you if I don't get anything

At Billingsgate Market, London, 10,000 tons of fish are handled in a month.