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That's The Way.

Take the old wor'd as she coves -Think that times are brightening; Dance to all the thunder's drum-

> For time's soon gone, And the world moves on: So keep a close watch on the stars, And most the sun at dawn!

Take the old world as she comes Say she's still entrancing: Hum the song the fiddle hums,

For time flits fast. And a life's soon past, So let the heart beat g'ally, And keep singing to the last -FRANK L. STANTON in Atlanta Constitution

LARRY'S OLD FOSSIL.

There was so much talk about Professor Chesney before he arrived, that Larry declared herself sick of the subject.

Larry was the only one of the fam her usual perversity, made up her against him in her eves.

The edculcting power alone nose in the air. 'There is something Jin wrong about a man whom everybody likes. My prophetic and tells me I shall not take to him, at least,"

The Wednesday the professor was expected Larry went for a long walk; she met Ned Erskine and Harry Winthrop, two young arrists with whom was good friends, and enjoyed herself very much, getting in barely in time to dress for dinner.

They were all assembled round the table when she slipped into her place. and there was a reproof in her mother's voice, as she said. "my third daughter, Larinda, Professor Chesney.

If there was anything that her third daughter lated, it was being addressed by her baptismal mine. With a pout of her red under im she bowed hastily, and it was not until she had disposed of her soup that she looked at her opposite neighbor.

A tail, thin man, with brown hair, and a short brown best I and monotuche thickly streaked with gray, a large, dome-like forebead, and nearsighted gray eyes that looked kindly at her through his spectacles,

He was a little surprised at the hostile expression in the brilliant brown eyes, which surprise deepened into astonishment when, in answer to a low-voteed remark from Jim, the young lady replied, also in a low tone, but so distinctly that he heard every

word, "I think he is an old fossil! Notwithstanding this, several times during the ment his eyes strayed to the white-robed figure, the bent, sliming brown head, and once, in the midst of a remark from Augusta, be turned quickly to listen to a peal of merry laughter from Larry.

Several of her friends came in during the evening, and she devoted herself to their entertainment, completely ignoring the professor. When she kept up this behavior for nearly a week, it attracted the attention of her family as well as that of the visitor; and when gentle hints were scorned. Larry was severely reprimanded.

"You are positively unlarlylike!" said Mrs. Austin; "and I insist on, at least, civility. He must think you an ill-manuered child."

"I dares ey I do se m a child to his advanced years," saucity answered

"You are exceedingly importment?" answered Mrs. Austin, who was now very angry. "I insist on your being

polite to Professor Caesney, and doing your share toward entertaining him, or I shall certainly complain of and-by I may be able to appreciate you to your father. Leave the room,

Larry whisked out of the room, almost into the professor's arms, with such force as to rather stagger him.

With a hasty 'Excuse me,' she speed along the corridor and up the stairs, while the "estimable gentleman" stood and booked after her.

An old foodl?" he unranged, with

a slight smile, stroking his beard, Shortly after this, to the surprise of sies, and at dinner one day addressed the professer. He answered cours pleasant companionship she had ac teouby, and very readily joined in : . argument between herself and Jim Her remarks were bright and annuing, if somewhat crude, and the brown eyes and changefu! face were him when I dide to very attractive. In the evening she played and sang for him, and was as bright and bewitching as the heart of mun could desire, much to the sur-

others, of her tamily,

he whispered, "You know I gave

"I am thinking of getting up a col- them to her mother and sisters. lection of fossils," she answered, with a mocking laugh, "and this is too fine specimen to lose. Don't you dare in-

"Poor wretch!" rejoined Jim. "He has my sympathy !!

Unnuls to account for the change in Larry's manner, the professor nevertheless found her very agreeable; and, though never neglecting any one

else, it soon became evident that she was the attraction. The other two reluctantly gave way to her, and she it was who went with him to picturegalleries and lectures and concerts; who was the life of theatre and opera parties-sancy, wilful, charming.

With all his gravity and erudition it was plain that he admired this illregulated young woman. He had never before been thrown closely into companionship with such a nature. ily who had not met him, and with He admired her beauty, her dainty costumes; even her girlish extravamind not to like him. He was learned gauce of speech and savey disregard in mathematics, which only scored of his opinion pleased him better than Augusta's unvarying politeness, or Gertrude's eleverness. His eyes folshould seen to be the least burnin of lowed her every movement, a wistful qualities," " she quoted, her small light in them sometimes that touched

Larry was curled up in a deep window-sill, overlooking the park, basking in the sun, for she was a veritable Persian in her love of sualight, when Professor Chesney came into the room. He leaned against the able of the window, looking at the pacture she made in her quaint parted and furbelowed gown, the snulight falling on her brown head.

Larry looked up, nodded with a smile that showed her small white teeth, and settled back in her original position, writing for him to speak; and so he did, after a while, but not as she expected.

"I am going away tomorrow, Miss Larry, 'he said. "My pleasant visit has come to an end all too soon.

"Fomorrow!" school the girl, sitting up straight. "I am very sorry

And, much to her own surprise, she realized that the remark was perfectly sincere.

"I am glad to hear you say that," said the professor, trying to keep his your steady, "It makes it a little cusier to say something that is in my heart.

Then he told his story in warm, eager words, very unlike his usual calm ones words that stirred Larry strangely. There was a queer expres sion on her pale face as she stood before him.

"Professor Chesney," she said, with university lips, "I am not worth the love you have offered me. You'll realize that when I tell you that I have only been pleasant and civil to you all Don't you remember?"-Bow Bells, these weeks, not from any liking for you, but to-to plague the others."

Thoroughly ashamed, she beut her head, anable to meet his eyes.

"You mean that you have deliberately played a part all these weeks? You, whom I thought so frank and How could you do it? Then you've not the slightest love for me in your heart-that, I suppose, is out of the question?

There was a hart shocked tone in his voice that touched Larry keenly.

"but I shall be very grateful if after what I have told you, you will let me be your friend." She put out her hands and moved a

step nearer to him; but, to her mortification, her extended hands remained "I did not ask for your friendship,"

he said, unsteadily; "and just at present I want only wint I took for. By your offer; I shall try, but you've taught me a hard Jesson, Larry, one A little ashamed and whelly angry, I'm not likely to forget. Perhaps I ought to have known better; but"with a break in his voice-"I'm not used to women. I'm only an old for sil, after all

And, without another word, he left

Up in her room Larry was still more surprised to find a lat of crying necessary. She could not account for the unhappy feeling that took possesall, Larry suddenly changed her tace ston of her us she reviewed the past weeks, and reduced that the kindly, capted so herdlessly was at an end,

"I suppose he'll late me now and soles. "But how could I say I loved the bout, and, at a word from the

Then she sobbed all toe harder. The professor 1-8 the next afternoon, while Larry was out.

A box of white roses lay on the taprise of some, and the aumoyance of ble addressed wher, a card attached. on which was written "From your awim to their moster and are taken "She means me-claieff" thought friend, Reger Chesney." That was into the best, when they lay down to succumb to the professor's charms?" | effort it cost to write it.

With trembling fingers she made three parts of the flowers, and gave

"I don't want them," she said, proudly, in answer to her mother's remonstrance. "I was only civil to

him to please you all." Jim noticed that the brilliant eyes were full of tears, and that she took

the card away with her. "It must be a relief to you to have him gone," he said, as they stood for a moment in the hall. "Association with such a serious man must have been a trial to you.

He was unprepared for the way she flamed out at him

"Such a trial as makes me more willing to accept the statement that man is made after God's own image, and possesses some Godlike attributes.

And he did, a larking smile under his moustache, and a most engelatic "By Jove!" upon his lips.

One bright morning, early in June, Jim opened the door of Mrs. Austin's sitting-room. Larry was there alone, She had an industrious fit on her, and with the sleeves of her blue morningliess turned back, displaying two prettily-rounded arms, feather duster in hand, she was whisking the dust off ome rare pieces of old chins,

"Larry, here is an old friend of ours," Jim announced, "Treat him well, for he sails for Egypt tomorrow. never to return. Fil be back in a

He vanished, and there, inside the closed door, stood Professor Chesney thinner, grayer, but with the old kindly smile on his lips that she remembered so well. Startled out of her self-presession, Larry stood with her duster suspended over granima's hundred-year-old teapet.

"I sail for Egypt tomorrow," said the professor, taking a few steps into the resem, "and I may never return. Won't you wish my Godspeed, Larry:

Crash went grandma's priceless teanot in a dozen pieces on the polished floor, and the next thing Larry knew she was erving.

The professor approached her. "Are you crying because I am go ing away, or because you have broken

the tempot?" asked the visitor, "Both?" eried Larry, with a c vulsive sob, which was smothered in the folds of the professor's cost, as the arms of that "estimable gentle man" closed around her,

"How about your prophetic would Larry?" Jim asked, later on, "I thought you called him a fossil?"

"So I did," answered the young ady, quite unabashed. "But I also said I was getting up a collection of fossits, and recognized the fact that he was too fine a specimen to lose.

A Mystery Explained.

Briggs-I called on that girl last night that you introduced me to, Griggs-Did you?

Briggs-Yes. And she's a nice girl, dd fellow, but she treated me very trangely:

Griggs-How so?

Briggs-Will you believe it, she awad me into the dinishe really honed I would excuse her. No other room in order, etc.

Griggs-Well, that was rather

Briggs-Eut that's not the worst of ounger sister. We talked a little, and then she got up and went out, leaving her younger sister to entertain me. You can bet I didn't stay there long.

Grigge-Well, I'm very sorry. Briggs-Oh, that's all right. You ouldn't help it. But what the mischief did she want to show me into the dining-room for?

Griggs - I'll tell you if you won't give it away. Briggs-All right. What for? tiriggs-Well, you see, I was in the

parlor. Harper's Bazar.

The Cormorant, There is a bird in China-the cornormal —which is domesticated, trainoil to womberful intelligence, and on ployed in catching fish. These birds are reared and trained with great care, A pair costs from five to six dollars, They are taken out on the lakes an rivers in a small boat; one man to every ten or twelve cormorants. The horever," she thought, between her birds stand perched on the sides of man, they scatter on the water and begin to look for fish. They dive for the fish and then rise to the surface with the fish in their balls, when the are called back to the boat by the fisherman. As docide us dogs, they "Are you beginning all; but she guessed disaly want an their prey and again resume their la-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

Accord State but. I now not feeling well to-day,

And puncakes forms for tea

I also had some engageds. And sugar almonds, two. And when I met with Tommy Wells A stick of line tulu. But I was exceful with each one -

And yet the pain is great I had six cookies, but I'm but Six on kies oft before: They've never left me feeding had,

Nor pickless those or m The esta water conida't make Me ill - 'twas Billie's treat I sort of think this fearful nelse Comes wholly from the heat.

RUBBLE TO LAST HOURS.

- Harners's Young People,

The great sorrow of little bubble unkers comes when they fly into the nir and disappear. Bubbles can be made to last as long as ten hours if you try this. You must make a fluid this way. Fine shavings of palm oil scap tilled water until a concentrated solution of the some scaletnined. Manuar. up before use. Have a small gives funnel of two inches diameter connected with a tube of India rubber, and wap bubbles may be prepared. with this fluid that will surpress the

rainbow itself. They may be kept for a long while by parting them excefully rusty and thoroughly wet with the scopy solution. Just imagine bubbles twelve inches across! But they have been blown this way, and will last five or ten minutes. A string of buildies two or three inches across can be kept for ten or twelve hours. It is the

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finest way there is to make bubbles,

New York Journal.

Now this is true, every word, for Harry and I both saw it.

We had been at the circus, and a see its like again, for it was Barauon's, mitted to e-cape, is confla-d in the and Jumbo was in his glory.

then we went to make a visit, and then "carb mate can be moved conveniently we took the train to go home, as we From the generator the gas is condid not live in the circus city. The railway runs along the back of the fountains, the appearance of which i river, and as we came near the circus Down to the shore, in slow procession, came one, two, three- how many were there? Twenty elephants, as sure as-

I am alive! The little necommodation train and plenty of time to spare, and the good engineer slackaned speed so that all the passengers could see this strange sight.

plunging into the cool water with the fountain shows 150 pounds to the evident delight, Splash! there one square inch. The fountain is then set

Splash? here he was up acain, tranpeting with joy, and sponting water popped up and down, the vast cars quivered with pleasure. Not often do freus elephants eet such a treat as

Harry and I stared with all our yes, and felt as if we were in one of Mayne Reid's books, and as if He slick or Groot Willem might porcon of the lushes at any moment and take a shot at the "big game" which they loved so well.

But no hunters appeared. The enhim, and the train ineved on, we cran ing our neeks out of the windowvery dangerous thing, which I hope none of my readers will ever do-toeateh a last glimps; of the mighty

They were still splashing about when we proved out of sight, and we whished merrily home, feeling that the bea part of the circus had been outside the tent, and that it was a very good thing to live by the ban', of a big river, Youth's Companion.

Quite Willing to Work.

"I am perfectly willing to work, num," said the tramp, "but the diffientry is in finding labor congenial to "What do you think you would like

to do?" inquired the composionate "I think I would like to be a bank president, some. Do you know when I could not a job of that sort?"- Do

wast Free Press.

SODA WATER.

Some Facts About A Popular Beverage.

Cost of Manufacture Less Than Two Cents a Gallon.

of tartarie and with earlionate of scala. The proportions used were thirty-five grains of the soda discalved in a wineglass of a ster. This was the original

The public knows in a general way is sometimes asked: "Isa't marble dust injurious to the system?" As a matter of fact there is no marble dust. or, to use the technical term, carbonate of lime, in seels water. The part played by marble dust in the process of manufacturing adds water is simply to supply the carbonic acid gas with which the water is charged. The some was recovered in a different monner gives froth to beer, lightens bread and makes the bubbles in buckwheat cakes. This gas can be obtained or some grown up person will have to from enrionate of soda, earbonhelp prepare this. Then filter this ate of magnesia, earliogate of lime, or through gray filtering paper, and then from any other excionate by treating mix with one-third its bulk of pure it with an nebl. Sulphurie nebl is glycerine. The fluid is to be shaken penerally used. The paveler il carbounts of lime, or murble dust, as it is popularly called, was, until, quit recently, used abnost excinsively to

this purpose because it to very cheap To understand how the two chemieals, sulphurio sell and earlimate of times, and when being the together, the upon an iron ring, which is, slightly, reader may call to min I the mixing of a soldling powder. The tarture need in the white paper, was a in solution unites with the explorate of soils 11 the blue paper. Effery-seeme at ones takes place, carbonic acid may being liberate t and tartrate of soda being form of Although nature formish an antimited quantity of early mates, direct any other sold, strange to sucwill drive out the earbonic heid and nsurp its place. Taix is some in the mixing of a soi llitz powd r.

Now, this is exactly what takes often in the manufacture of saids warer, exvery fine circus it was: we shall not cept that the gas, inservi of being pergenerator. The generator is simply We had two hours of rapture, and an apparatus in which the acid and the veyed to some of the portable st familiar to the public. The fountain is about three-quarters full of water. After a quantity of gas has entered the fountain it is well againful. It is usua now to place it on a craille or rueler. and either by hand or steam power to All the great eigens beasts, headed rock it for some time, generally about by Jumbo, coming down to bathe, half an hour, in order to may thoroughly the gas with the water. When this is done the fountitue is a some conneeted with the generator, more weal is allowed to reasis the curbonate. more gas is formed, and the same pro In they went, the horse erea ures, cessis continued until the pressure on place, and the process goes on until the supply of gas in the earliceaste has all been extracted. The refuse is far and near. The great gray backs, thrown away and a fresh supply of earbounte is placed in the generator, flapped, the little tails waved and The refuse is sulphate of lines. The lime and the carbonic and has been

As has been said, murble sinst has been used in preference to any other earbounte in the manufacture of soil water because it is the cheapest. Quite recently at least one ficin in New York substituted carbonate of magnesia Three is a little more exponence, 1). the other band, the describing danger nesin, instead of being thrown away like the sulphate of him ; can be utilized. It is promped or drawn up non and filtered to exclude all impurities, and tested. It is then placed in large ecaporating pans and allowed to error ratize. The product is sulplute of magnesis, better known as Epson

The sodii water busin so is exceedingly herative. The east of manufacture is from one to two cents: per callon, and the product is sold for tocents. Syrups cust from twenty is thirty cents a gallon and are sold for from forty-five to seventy-five contact There are generally about serve-four glasses to the gallon, and socia water would for five or ten cents will as Other artificial mineral waters are sold for about thirty-live cents, per gailon,

years and died at eighty-three,

Skeleton in a Tre .

A stranger story was related to an Oreville, (Cal.) Mercury reporter by a resident of this county, whose home is in the mountains near Ninshew.

"About a month ago I had occasion to build a new barn on my little place near Nimshew, and to save expense on its construction I concluded to split out myself all the shakes I would need. Many years ago a Prenchman con- I had known of a splendid sugar-price ceived the idea of manufacturing a tree ever since I had lived in that locarbonated water by mixing a solution cality that stood on a hill-ade about two miles from my home. It was a splended specimen, fully twelve feet in dimmeter. With the assistance of my eldest son we went one morning about a month ago, and in the course of a few hours felled the forest goant. that murble dust is sometimes used in Then we proceeded to split out from making soda water, and the question the trunk of the tree the shakes that

we wanted. "One day my son saw a squirrel playing in the boughs, and picking up his gun fired. He went to pick up the pame which had fallen at the r port. I joid no attention to him until I heard an exchanation of horror and saw him standing on the trunk gazing

intently into the tree top. "Fastened securely in the second limb-fork of the tree, eighty feet from the ground, was a human skeleton. It was wedged in so securely that even the full of the tree had failed to disodge it, and it was intact. A few comments of rotton elething still hung to it, and an old soleless show half exported the fleshless leg in the rotch of the tree. One long arm eas twin of tightly about a limb, and he skull, still held by the bigaments, e-ted on the breast.

"We dig a shallow grave and buried he better on the hillside. The skeleton was that of a white men of average ice, and from the condition of the teeth and skull be must have been past middle age. From its blenched condition it must have been in the tree

op for at least twenty years. "Now, the question arises, and it is question that makes the whole stors eem improbable, is, how did that man get into the treetop? We made careful measurements and it was a litthrower elighty feet from whose it rested to the ground and in that space there was not a limbor even a knot to which a man might cling in climbing

The Polar Bear's Habits, The favorite tood of the polar boar the flesh of scals, Salions, walruses, ish and dead wholes, tit all seal hunters he is the most successful. Instead of being obliged to stalk his same out the ice, in plant sight, he can and like a crocedile. He takes to the water, swims slowly up, with only his before the scal, watching landward, is exare of his danger, his climsy body s fairly within the hungry jaws of the timer of the see," as Dr. Kane called multitude abous

But, strange as it may appear, the solar hear does not live by fleshadone. In their Alaskan travels. We Blever W. Edliott and Lieutenint Maymirst mee chanced to visit 8t. Matthew Island, a lonely bit of hand in B bring Sea, about haif way between the strait and the Aleutian archipelings. There deedly is, "Westest itty sing as over bears, basking to the warm hip of sum- human, doesn't he? mer, shedding their winter coats, lay- one my in the bliss of perfection well live. ily esting and sleening, and growing at on the roots of the small flow ering plants and mosses that abounded. As Instead of so much in our so has the explorers' bout approached the one time. The bears literally posseed the island. "grazing and roots in about like hogs in a common,"

In spite of their numbers they could on be induced to fight, but always wift, shoulding gallop, or trotting of like elcolants." They were foul of sleeping in the sun in sheltered halfodes "soundly, but fitfully," says Mr. Educate, "rolling their heavy arms and bus about as they slezed." After hooting half a dozen specimens in the tumest manner, the two explorers decided to kill no more; for, by reason of shedding, their furry costs were worthless. One that was shot by Liontenant Maynard measured exactly eight feet in length of head and body together, and its weight was estimated

Strength Differently Exerted. It a lion and a strong horse were to

pull in opposite directions, the borse would pull the lion backward with comparative case; but if the line were hitched behind the horse and facing in the same direction, and were allowed to exert his strength in backing, he could entily pull the horse down upon his innunches or drag him across the when exered backward from the hind pictures after he had passed eighty legs than in forward pulling. New York World.

"Early in the morning You will gather up the applies that have fallen from the frees;

For thro' the heated term

Would spike a nurket apply though in buck-

Early in the morning Each will to the oreined his bushed basket

For a little, worthless worm

Children, do you hear me?"

"Children!" "Yes, Ma'am,

To lose them is a pity. I will sell them in the city.

An perhaps I'll buy you sensething that will

HUMOROUS.

He (passionately)-You are my life. She practically - Have you got it in-

There is only one man now from whom star actors will take any talk, and he is the promptor.

Perhaps some expert in color effects can explain how it is that a man often looks bluest when he is in a brown study. "When did you discover that you

truly loved Mr. Jones?" Stella-

When Pists would allow him to come in without growling. What is it speaks to us in dreams Is at a voice from exermore: Or is it something that we are

The night before Calier-Can I see Miss Sunegle? Servent-She's engaged, sir, Caller -Of course she is, and I'm the man she's engaged to. Servant-Oh!

politic to his typewriter. Jones-That's rather namenal, isn't it? Brown -I don't know about that; she's his "Do you have a good deal of trouble

Brown---Smith ain't at all snave and

changing servants?" "No, indeed; the last only stayed an hour and the one before didn't even take off her list." "I could a tail unfold" - began the frog. He paired and seemed wrapped in thought. "That is to say, I could

hot we he. But I am no tadpole now, thank you.

"I have misforture," cried the youth, "Of placet every hind, Sure my monstrata is down in front,

My neektien; tehin L' "I know my faults, Harry, and I'm trying to overcome them. Harry-Well, all I've got to say is, you have a could deal of courage to face such a

going to move. Kingway. Ringway --- Move! I should like to know where you hear I that. Fortherstone ... Your Proud father to time at his first)

Featherstone-I hear that you are

-Isn't be sweet? Mother-Yes, in-

"You will doubtless bear me out," be insisted, "when I say that I love you." "No," she rejoined, caldly, as she touched the bell. Ceither pape or the coachman will do that,"

"D., you find it very hard to get your busined through the telephone?" quired Mrs. Bonns of her friend, Mrs. Scores "I hever tried it," answered Mrs. Seroges, the weighs 200.

Mrs. Yeast Do you believe that fish makey brains? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Of course t do. Why, when my husband goes tishing the next morning his bend is that big his hat

The how hooked at the buildier. With a sed and sensive air,

And asked, when near the packing house, wwith you ment 'nor exer there'. Baker obserousolately; - I never saw times so hard. Wife-You have plenty of trade. Baker-Yees, but flour has got so cheap that I will eather have to stop baking bread or

lower the price. Lawyer-On what do you base your garien that the defendant is naturally of a peaceable disposition? Witness Wall, he lived for two years alongside of a family with ten children an' he never ideat any of 'em-

Savane Part, lannoyed by yelping dogs If I kick that dog in the ribs permaps he'll stop barking at me. Yelloug Dog's Owner-Perhaps hu will. He never wants to bark when he's got his mouth full,

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The Windfalls,

wheat to his kne Children, do you hear mer. 'Yes, Ma'am.

"Children " "Yes, Marain."

A chicken spiles an apple though in furley to life threat.

"Early in the morning Gather up the applies that have fallen from

"her, Mainne -Terouto Mail.