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When My Round Earth Was You. I watch the night's slow coming,

While swift gray shadows rise That touch me with your gentle bands.

And mock me with your eyes. Shadows from days not distant, Of memories sweet and true, When I was all your world, love,

And my round earth was you I hear the harbor's waters rush Athwart our steamer's bow, As, leaning on its trusty rail, Your voice can; soft and low. There first you told the story,

So old, so sweet, so new, Of love that made me all your world, And all my round earth you.

Each joyous bird is singing clear A song more sweet to benyon, And Tuesday morn will ever be The fairest of the seven. I smell the pansies' perfame As they shope that morn with dow,

And all my round earth you. Once more the wave is kissing While only dancing lanterns

Illuminate the land.
Out, just beyond their raliance, I lie upon your breast,
And all life's turn at seemed to end On that dear pillow's rest. Geins abadene of all shadows: hasto

To hide the past from me Let Lethean waters sweep away Each rapturous memory! Yet never may my bears forget, The look in eyes of blue When I was all your world, dear love, CORA STUART WHEELER IN Boston Transcript

### Dorothy Preston's Pride.

whom it fits with the appropriateness. of a natural garment.

Among the latter class the Preston family might have been justly placed, and as an exponent of uncompromis- beetle. And what does, it all amount cited the only dangliter, Dorothy, like to walk over me, and when she And why should she not have been proud? She was young and beautiful my head. I can't do anything this coursed through her verus some of the pense I would tell her and have her bluest blood of the Old Dominion.

her presence. And the women-well, she was too good and pure for them to

But the men loved her, proposed to her, were rejected and grew d sperate. she had her cotern of admirers about | forcet her, each anxious for a word or a smile, and always in that numb r might be found the handsoms and strong, but hopeless, face of Ned Culbortson. A man of brilliant intellec." nal attainments, society was kind to him on account of his talents. His character, his manners, his social position were above repressh. But when that's said all's said. For, as the moved the venriv earnings of even so excellent an architect as himself were hardly a very weighty matrimonial

of wealth or condition, and it soon became an open secret, a secret shared be all the immediate circle who knew the two, that Ned Culbertson had presumed to fall in love with Dorothy Preston. It caused no extraordinary comment, for society recognized the right which every man has to be a fool if he chooses, and then there were so many others in exactly the same position.

But despite his time qualities, Culno word of his love for Dorothy and while for change of scene and forgetever passed his lips. He was no cox- falness, as the novelists put it." comb, and though he was conscious of his ability to hold his own among the men he saw in hitsself no quality to less consideration than she bestowed all as only what was due him and went his way in silence.

Meanwhile, Dorothy Preston chated and grouned in spirit under the sting rather unfriendly manner, hardly conof wounded pride. She refused to see that Ned Culbertson loved her and only knew that she had, after a struggle, given her heart to a man who lead never spoken an affectionate word to

position first came so strongly home to her mind. She had long tried to impatiently awaiting his train. She deny to herself this presson of her heart, but now it rose a strong, full blown love and clamored to be heard,

loved Ned Culbertson.

given me a word-and they call me his ticket-extravagant fellow! proud, too!" Her lip carled and she ! Leaff Involved

have given my heart un-ought to a too. - Chicago News.

She did not finish the sentence, but the blood flamed up into her cheeks and over her forehead, the tears came nto her eyes and she clinched her shands sharply together.

From that time on if Ned Culbertson had any faint gleams of hope, they must have been entirely extinguished, for Dorothy Preston's manners toward him were a revelation of hand in the dance, it was shrinkingly, as if she abhorred the slight contact. Did she speak to bim it was with such distant hauteur that his blood froze, And so it continued until he was in

Alone in his office one evening durinterior of a church which was soon at him as he sat with bent head over would have said that he was all absorbed in the labor before him. But any such thought would have been efficiently routed when he sud-Pride is an unpardonable thing in denly sprang to his teet and, dushing some people, and then there are others his pencil into a corner, exclaimed: "I can't do it, confound it! I can't, With that girl's face before my eyes constratly I am getting as incapable speaks it's like pouring ice water over the water is from 2 to 3 feet deep. and wealthy, and knew that there way. Rather than endure this susfreeze me with a glouce or show me The men, self-complacent and con- the door. Maybe that would put me then they are kept there for a few days ceited as they are ever reported to be, on my feet anyhow and influe a little said that they feit like manikins in spirit into me, if it were only the pounded with a flat stick. They are

spirit of rescutment." hate and too proud and distant for Cultertson was a quick thaking and them to love, for, say what you will, prompt acting man, and in ten min- are generally sold in lots, and then we may reverence, but we can never inteshe had determined on a plan of carefully trianned and packed in baker really love a being who is greatly of action. A note left on the desk of above us. It is a dish but it is human, his first as not at told that ge atleman So the women contented thems every that his superior was suchienly called with loving her a little, envying her a laway and might not be back for a great deal and copying her very much. month and left the work of the office

He would see Miss Preston, tell his There never was a social function but story and then go away for a month to

When the plan was once settled upon it was but short work to hasten home, mek a satehel and then dress

for the proposed call. When he entered the Preston draw ing room he thought that Dorothy had never looked so lovely to him before in all his life.

He could har Hy follow the commonplaces that introduced the conversaworld looks at it, Ned Culbertson was tion for looking at her. And then, a poor man. Of course he had a pro- more like the rule swain than the fession, and there was an income from | polished beau, almost before the greetthat. But in the circles in which he mgs were over he had plunged "in

The girl listened to hun, speechless with surprise, as he poured out has story of love. She could not check him, nor did he give her time to say a

ter telling his story, "I cannot sufficiently thank you for listening to me I was a madman to think that you would, but I felt I must tell you how Hoved you. I do not ask for your answer, for I am too sure what it will be. I suppose I'm a fool, but -- "and there was a tremor in his voice-"1 can't help it, you know. And now goodby. I've got to catch that 10.05 bertson was a very modest fellow, and for ah I'm going away for a little

He smiled mirthleoly as mechanic ally she gave him her hand, and before she had recovered from the shock he attract women. So when the proud had gone. To a woman a sofa pillow Miss Preston treated him with even is a very sympathetic article, and a certain flowered silk one in Miss. on her other admirers, he accepted it | Dorothy Preston's room received her tears, laughter and incoherent words of joy. Then the same sofa pillow was dashed back into its place in a extent with the confidences it had just received, as the proud Miss Preston one to her feet, exclaiming

"He said the 10.05; I have time

It was just three minutes past ten when a woman approached Ned Cul-It was after a ball one night that her bertson at the Grand Central station, where he was pacing back and 15rth touched his shoulder.

"Derethy!" he cried.

"Ned, don't go; I-I want you,"

Sho clasped her man is and, with flush" and then her voice broke. He led her ed face, admitted to herself that she quickly away, for people were beginning to observe them. And once with "Shame, shame upon me!" she out the station he kissed her and then eri d. "I love him and he has never put off her clinging hands to tear up

He went home with Dorothy in blissful dreams. Then he sought his "Well, I will be proud. I will be office, took the note off the desk of too proud to let it be known that I has first assistant and tore that up,

Fishing For Sponges in Florida. The sponge glass is made from an ordinary wooden bucket, the wooder bottom being replaced by one of ordinary window glass securely fistened by cement. In using a sponge glass it is placed apright on the surface of the water, the handle of the bucket is placed on the back of the neck of the tisherman with head thrust down in frigid disdain. Did she touch his the bucket. In this way the fisherman can distinctly see very small objects in very de p water, and he can easily distinguish good sponges from those

of an inferior grade. When the sponger discovers a suitable sponge through the aid of the sponge glass he harriedly grasps his ing a busy week, he was trying to book, and plunging it directly upon finish some complicated designs for the the sponge, he skillfully palls it from its labitation and brings it up to the to be creeted. Could one have peoped surface and places it in the boat. As soon as the fisherman collects a sufficient his work, drawing hard at a eigar, one quantity, he takes them to the vessel, where they are spread carefully on the on the deck in their natural upright position, so as to allow the slimy matter, called "gurry," by the sponger to run off. During the first stages of decomposition they have a very unfishy matter. After the diagies collect sufficient sponges to make a vessel of thought or performance as an im- loud, they are taken to what are called sponge erawls, which is an inclosure ing, stately pride, one might have to? She looks at me as if she would of about 10 to 12 feet, made generally by placing stakes in the beach where

Sponges, after being kept on the deck of the vessel from one to two days, will generally be sufficiently cured to be taken to the craws, and and then thoroughly washed and then placed upon strings of about 6 In his head moments Mr. Elward | feet in length and taken to the markets, where they are sold at auction. They weighing from 15 to 100 pounds each, according to quality, the cheaper grades being generally packed in Tur-

# A Battery in His Mouth.

A currous case has been recorded and reported in the Literary Digest, in which an electric current was found to be generated by a plate of artificial teeth. A patient consulted his doctor on account of a severe pain in his tongue, But the sufferer was assured that there was nothing the matter. He then paid a visit to his dentist, who informed him that his teeth were perfeetly sound. Being, however, dissatisfied, he called upon an electrician whom he knew, and asken him if it was possible that he could have any electricity in his mouth. On examming the teeth, his friend found that two metals were used to fix them to a tion plate. To these metals wires were then attached and connected to a galvanometer. Then the teeth were placed in the patient's mouth an I the metals maistened with saliva. No sooner was this done than the galvanometer showed quite a large current from so small a source-enough, it is stated, to cause ulceration and severe pain when long continued upon so acusitive an organ as the tengue. The plate was covered with on insulating variable, and thenceforward all the

## Extensive Saft Mines.

The most extensive salt mines in the world are located at Weiliczka, nine miles from Cracow, an Austrian city in the crown land in Galicia. These mines are worked on four different levels, and have a total length of forty to fifty miles. They are cut out it the shape of longitudinal and trans verse galleries, says the Philadelphia Record, the large, vaulted chambers being supported by many massive pillars of pure rock salt. The salt deposit is of an average depth of 1,200 feet, and has been worked continuous y for upwards of 700 years. The lower level of this immense mine is occupied by the miners and their families, who there have a regular village in the bowels of the earth. About 1,200 people live in this underground village, and many never saw daylight.

# Not the Girl to Endure a Slight,

"We need no ring to plight our troth." he suggested, as he kissed her impetuously.

"Yes, we do," retorted the mar len. None of your sleight-of-hand 1.5 ks with me." - Detroit Tribune,

#### CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

A DOLLTESTON. A+1 passed where she sat A very small owl — She bywed this was and that So I lifted my hat. Did she just bob her hend. So my grandfather sud. But she looked very was

-D. H. C. STONE in St. Nicholas, WHEN THEY WELD LADS.

Wilberforce entered parliament at

Edison was famous for his inventions when 23, Shakespeare left school at 14, Chry

at 14, John Bright at 15. Bacon was a member of Parliament nt 23; nt 26 one of its lend rs.

Poc was a poet at 16; at 34 he wrota "The Raven," He died at 38. Hayne when 22 had the best paying

law practice in South Carolina. William of Orange commanded the army of the French frontier at 22. Tennyson at 33 took that high stan-

mong the poets that he held till his Bryant wrote poetry at 9. At 18

his masterpiece, "Thanatopsis," was unblished. Napolean at 27 commanded the arms

in Italy. At 31 was emperor. Saw Waterioo at 46. Longfellow's first poetry was pub-

lished at 13. At 32 he was ranked with our best poets. Byron's first poems appeared at 19 At 24 he reached the highest pinnack

of his literary fame. Scott entered the fair realm of literature at 24. At 35 was the most

popular poet of the day. Chante entered college at 16. gan practicing law at 25. At 30 was the peer of any practitioner,

Galileo discovered the isochronism of the pendulum at 19. When 36 was the most famous astronomer in E -TANING.

Washington was prominent at 21. At 17 Commander-in-Chief of the Am rican Army. At 57 ho was presi-

Burn's first volume was published at 27. At 30 critics cone de him to be the most righty endowed by nature of une living poet.

Hamilton began his public career at 17. At 27 was one of the best known lawyers and statesmen of his day. At 32 was secretary of the treasury, -St. Louis Republic.

Like the true fur-bearing numbs, all the Varying Hares have two kinds of hair-a dense, fine, and downy-soft under-fur, through which grows a thin cont of coarse, straight hair. Usually it is the latter which gives the animal its color. In summer these long bairs are black; but in the fall, as winter appronches, they netually turn white, The brown color of the sammer coat is due to the shedding of the coarse hair in early spring, which allows the color of the under cost to predominate for a time.

cient for all. These creatures all require brush, rocks, or rugged ravines in which to hale from the welves, foxes, hawks, owls, and other enemies they are powerless to fight. When a member of the Lopus family can have his choice, he burrows, to get out of harm's way, either in a hole under the roots of a tree, a crevice among rocks, or a miniature cave in a ravine. Lacking all these, he hides in hollow logs or trees-which is frequently a said mistake the top of a fallen tree, or in the tangle of a brush-patch. When he is seldom disturbed in his heunts he becomes quite bold, and works out for husself under a thick bash a little hower, called a "form," where he sits in fancied scenrity.

If the man with a gun approache cocked, eves staring, breathing sedom and winking never, hoping that he will not be noticed. With beating heart he keeps tab on the distance be tween the hunter and himself, and draws an inoginary dead-line ten feet away. If the hunter does not cross that, well and good, he sits still: but let him take one step over it, and zip! out shoots Mr. Hare like a long streak of gray light. You see a slim, straigh loody, stretched out to its extreme length, flying over hillocks, dartin between brush-clumps, and four steel spring legs reaching wildly for more ground, and finally, at the time to disappearing, a cotton-white flag of truce is waved back at you besucch-

In summer these creatures grow fat kinds, grass, leaves and berries; but in winter their bill of fare narrows down to the bark of smooth-barked down to tre ball suplings, twigs, or bushes or of small suplings, twigs, or bushes or of the wild ros; - St. the herrics of the wild ross.

## MONSTER DIAMONDS

Romantic Histories of World-Famous Jewels.

The Kohinor the Finest and Purest in Existence.

The largest cut diamond in the world is the Orloff in the sceptre of 194; carats. It is cut in the rose ger to approach her, as her hours were cording to one story, it formed the a thrench roof and we scooped out of by a French deserter. In 1772 Count house Orloff bought it for the Empress Catherine at a cost of \$450,000.

but originally weighed 419.

Grand Duke, now in the possession of power of resistance. the Emperor of Austria. It is of ayels "If turned out to be a good sized low-cow color, ablong in shaps and grizzly, which had been run-through cut in the Bose pattern. Its exact and through the body by the mother. weight is given as 133.16 carats. Tra- The little cult was nestled in a corner. dition says it was lost by Charles the sheeping pear fully, and see ned an-Bold at the Battle of Granson and mindful of the maternal struggle, I picked up by a Swiss soldier who sold suppose that as soon as the bear gained it for a few pance.

in the powersion of the British Crown. fore it had time to do any damage." is believed to be the direct and purest in existence. It also has the most singular history. The Indian legend

It was then of the shape of half and the foliaged one to seek in things: egg and weights 280 parats. It had utility which is not suspected. been reduced to that weight from 793; Primitive man was doubtless put in

carats by an unskilful stonecutter. its name of Kohmoor, or mountain of which sayages are exposed which fore the Panjab was finally completed, it betters, grasses, roots, and even the 1850 it was presented to Queen V.c. by repeated trials the productions

tion of 1857 in London it weighed most advantageous and least repulsive 186 1-16 carats. Since then it has of their. Such experimentation,

Kolamoor originally formed part of which they are sometimes eaught the same atone as the Orloft diamond. | was accomplished at the instigation of both of them having once been in the bungs rowith the assistance of instincts possession of the Great Mogal, A then more formal or better minded stone of 132 carats capture I by Ahbas | than now, comparable to those which Mirza at the storming of Coocha in guide animals so surely in the choic-1832 may be a third tragment. This of their food. At a later date, a recent was long used by a peasant as a that Teason discovered various useful qualfor striking fire. - New York World | ities in plants. Fortunate observations

### Why He Had Plenty to Sell.

rabbits are so much the same that one inc to an arctioneer," said a Maine Science Monthly, under the hammer things were being ratifed off at a great rate, and at loaa sedate old man who watched the salesman in a very thoughtful mosel for a long time. At last entehing the eve of the Auctioneer, he asked: "Say, sir, how is it you can afford to sell these things so cheap?" Without an instant's hesitation the Salesman reached down and patted him on the shoulder, while his fact benead like the rising sun, 'Bless your soul sir. he answered. 'I have a father and three brothers, and I keep them stenling all the time to inraish me goods.' Tuen the sale ran right along," - beweston

They had not been married very long and they had a good cook, but one evening when he came home to dinner he found that not a single thing was cooked properly. He had done a stroke or two of good busine during the day, and was naturally as even tempered fellow, so he said noth

said to him, "I didn't tell you before, but as a treat I cooked the whole of the dinner today for you myself."

"Oh, that's it, is it? I own a apology to cook for the mental injutice which I have been doing her all the evening."-July,

In spile of the improvement in the nion crop resulting from the "new onton culture," great quantities of that vegetable are imported from Spain, Egypt and Bermuda,

#### A Grizzly Whipped by a Cow.

\* Usually, a cow does not stand much chance when she engages in a hand-to-hand condict with a grizzly bear," said Michael Ayres, a Colorado stockman, to a writer for Dumls Auimals, "ion several years ago one of my cows hilled one of these numuals and came out of the straigle without a scratch. The cow had rescatly given birth to weal). It being her firstisorn, the mother was exceedingly the Emperor of Russia, weighing victors, and it was unsafe for a stranform, with a flit surface below. Ac- long and pointed. The cattle shed had eye of an Indian idol and was stolen the hillside, a short distance from the

"One night a bear, having smedled the presence of a cow and call, mount-The next largest is the Pittsbarmond and the roof of the shed and proceed of bought in 1701 by Mr. Pitt, Governor to force an entrance by scratching of Madray, for \$100,000. The Duke through the thatels, The eaw at the of Orleans, Regent of France, bought same time debesed the presence of the it for Louis XV, for \$654,000. It is bear, and held herself in reatings to now reported to be worth twice that receive the intruler. The noise of a sum. At the time of the Revolution terrible struggle around my, and, it was sent to Berlin, but reappeared grabbing a matern, I rushed from the in the hiit of the sword of state used house, and, opening the shed dior, by Napoleon L. It weighs 136; earsts found the cow in a frantic state, butting and to sing to and from large of After this comes the Florentine, or ject, which evidently had lost all

entrance through the roof it was pinned The Kohinoor, the largest diamond to the ground by the cow-horns be

#### The Beginnigs of Agriculture,

It is not an easy took to peek out, it says that it was found in one of the three or four hundred thousand spe-Golconda mines, near the Kishma clessof which the exesting if ea is com-River, and worn 5,000 years ago by posed, those nor contable for satisfy Karns, one of the heroes celebrated ing various wants especially when in the Mahabharata. It passed through we recollect that most of the uses we many hands to Baber, founder of the make of them, instact of being nat Mogal dynasty, in 1526. Tavernier, urally indicated, are suggested by prethe French explorer, saw if in 1665. Vious discoveries, and there is no mo-

the way of making snell discoveries by In 1739 it proced to Nadir Shah, the pressing necessities and the suggestion Persian invader of India, who gave it of clames. The terrible famous to light. In ISID, when the conquest of them to cat the most its griffe int was surrendered to the British, and in | leaves of trees, caused | them to | learn which could lest afford them hourish When it was shown in the exhibitment. Attention was fixed upon the been recent, and now weights 106 1-16 marked by disgusting and perilous features-for many possonous plants It has been conjectured that the proffer brits to gready appetites by and trade followed by success showed what profit could be draved from The habits of the varying hares and "For quickness of reporter comment brodness long neglected. Popular

## Yest-Poexet Electricity

It is an odd thought that the man of the future will perhaps find his electrical aparpment as important to his attire as his watch or his over cost. An impenious Englishman, afte suffering the loss of a valuable rayson al ornament, has fitted up on desper which weighs about 22 onness, gavno trouble except to recharge battery, and not only serves as a plarm against theires but offers our tain other conveniences. A double pocket accumulator is the source of electric energy, and contacts are arms electric bell would be roug it ither were removed. A tiny electric iamp concealed in an artificial flow. named to his cont, unables the methoman to read his programme at the theatre when the lights are inworsel, and a perce of platin am wire in a cay dy of ashestos gives him light for hicipar, whatever the weather on bring ine it into the errent of the prefer inffery. A late addition to this equipment is an electric light cone, with an nemblescent lamp in the handle and a buttery in the hollow body of the stick. Trenton (N. J.) American.

### The Origin of Laws,

Smythe-I intend Harry for the our; would you advise his begittining n such old works as Coke and Black

Tompkins - No. I would begin by rounding him further buck. Smythe - Indeed! In what?

Tempicins The Ten Command. ents. Kate Piebl's Washington.

# A Precions Spring Soug.

quadrate after all the sto Hints of summer heat, And the glod is getting warm,

Golinny, Johnny,

Dig the bait to Now the meadow grows to green In the color of the scene,

> (Johnny, Johnny) By the gate— Dig the boit, boy,

Dig the balt." i-r-asy relices from the delic. Tinkle, tinkle, cuttle belis-

est, ye marriang fitrds! olohuny, Johnny,

102 the build Attanta Constitution.

#### HUMOROUS.

Kitty Inn't that a very expensive mit Dicky Doubtful has on? Tom-

Year for his tailor. He I think Percy Giblettes is a serf et ealf. Show You mispudge him. He could not be perfect in anything.

Cyme-How's that novel of yours

oming along? Scribbler-It isn't coming along. I forgot to enclose stamps for its return. "How is your eister getting on with her situating bescome?" "Well, papa

has taken the walding out of his cars for the first time today." A Germantown bride grew indignant alien her grower asked if she wanted any cracked wheat. She replied that

he could buy the very best. "What! You have only three of-I sof marriage in the last month? flow do you account for it?" "Oh, well, business is terribly depressed, you

"Bridget, this is the fourth china enp you have broken since you have en with me. How does it happen? Bridget I suppose, majon, its your drong coffee does it. Wiggles-Why did they call it a

charity concert, do you think? Wagdes -I don't know. Possibly because t is so often noces any to be charitable toward the performers, Mr. Wixham - Did you ask that new girl to show you her recommendation? Mrs. Wixham No: recom-

mendations don't amount to anything. I've given them myself. "Now, here is a furnace that we guarantee to be simple enough for the average servant to run." "Um! What you need is one that will run in spite

of the average servant." Humlet-I had a funny experience on the road recently. Yorick-What was that? Hamlet - Why, the management gave us our salary regularly every week for two weeks.

Beggar-Ledy, if you would like to have some coal brought up- Mrs. Potis-We use gas stoves. "Then perhaps you will let me turn on the gus, and so carn a breakfast,

Wirgins My, boy, if you live beyand your income you are bound to rome to greef. Spenditt-My dear femore, if I had to live within it, I would be interrable even now. Old Skrooge Do you think, young

men, you could support my daughter enstanced? Her suitor I could, but I'm not mean enough to do it. Mr. Dram tempara full on his bond; When shall I call again, Mr. Owens?

proper for you to exil again until I have returned the present call. Burgins How do you, being a bachelor, knew so much about women's bounctenal so little about the drata c? Muzgins Oh, I spend w

Mr. Owens-Well, it would hardly be

great deal of my time at the theatres. Mrs. Eupee - I can't understand how camen can love a woman who has a physical deformity, can you? Mr. Enpec Ob, I don't know, I shouldn't think of a women who was tongue-

"Do you think a cirl ought to learn to cook before the gets married?"said the practical man, "Yes," replied his despeptic friend. "Either that, or else she ought to be willing not to

The police magistrate (sternly) -You hit this man, did you? I'll fine you \$50 and -- " The enlprit (pleadingly)-Your honor, he asked me if I had read 'Trib -- "You are discharged."

De Bach Of course there are some comforts which men with wives have that bachelors do not, but, after all, a man has to give up a great deal when he gets married, doesn't he? Longwed-Y-ves; every cent; the most of