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Speak, I Pray You, Sweetheart.

lipsuk, I pray you, sweetheart be your answer yes or no, But the sparking gleshes of love light from

my dreaming pathway go.

Or ope the gates of loveland -let beging shed

Let the glow of sweet affection on my beart

peak, I pray you, sweetheart shall my soul

forget the pain.
That doubt, in darksome brooking, on its
anxious lips has fain? int me a rong of welcome, and let its sweet-

Agracious benediction speak, I pray you

speak, I pray you, sweetheart-must this

the word, I pray you dearest speak,

Ladies, you can find the best jum in town at the bargain count rs.

miner, to be successful, must dig in As soon as you convince a man that

he is a measure be begins to neglect his

ing what they don't went and wantthe what they don't get. Babicante described as compone at-

tucked to the bonds of matrimony but no paper gives a prize for collectitur thom:

word "bub" whispered out; "H means when a feller don't want to cry and it Inret- out itself.

woman, but his love is put to a terri ble strain when she asks him to buttop "Your beautiful clock was received."

wrote a bride, in a letter of thanks, "and I now on the mantelpiece in the drawin - room, where we hope to see The class in natural history being

and a tree, the head boy answered "A tree is covered with bark, while a dog seems to be lined with it. Party looking for Lalgings - But the

nee of a piano is of no use to me. I can't play. Landlady-Oh, sir; but you'd have the use of it all the same. My daughter is alway practicing,

Each more and front the flexy?

Sweet girl-Papa says you can't afford to marry. Ardent Youth Nonsensed I can get a preacher to perform the ceremony for \$2. Sweet girl

Tencher-Do you understand the menning of terms capital and labor? Small Boy - "Yes'm. If a boy has a shed that's expital; if another boy rides down with him and then pulls the sled

Editor Well, did you interview Mrs. Twaldle, of the Woman's Rights Club? Reporter- I saw her, and she said she had nothing to say. Editor -Well, squeeze it down into a col-

unin; we're crowded today. Bjones (very parsimoniously) - It is agreat comfort to me to reflect that

time is money. Brown-Why? Bjoucs. -Whenever I want to be particularly liberal to my friends. I go out and steered some time with them.

Mrs. Peck-this paper says that a ca captain says that in times of great men. Mr. N. Peck I have seen in winners of it. Your I d like to know when, When they were getting our

itor suppostat hormaniscript. There as he have led the numuscript back.

No matter what the cynles sayhe did it with a grimace. The sun seems brighter every day, The rivers ripple on the way And more sweet ruses meet the May Each minute!

No matter how the poets sing-A brighter hao the rainbows fling

And lovelier fruits the reasons bring, White exceter far the soughirds sing Each minute! No matter who may come or go-

And skies may smile or tempests blow, And skies may smile or tempests blow, And still we hope, and stil we know The good Lord guides this world below Each minuted

# TWO BROTHERS.

"Whew!" cried Ambrose Leroy, with his morning's newspaper in his

His wife glanced up, and saw that his face were a dark and troubled expression.

"What is it?" she asked.

"Rend that," said Ambrose, handing her the paper, with his thumb

She took the paper and read as fol-

"Our old-time friend and former fellow-townsman. Thomas Leroy was one of the passengers on the wrecked ship Diomed. As many of our readers are aware, he had been spending several months in Cubs, and, as we understand, was on his way to remain with us. His worldly effects are, unfortunately at the bottom of the sen; but we have sufficient cause of gratitude that his life has been spared; and we home in his poverty fully as warmly as he could have been had be come back to us with overflowing coffers.

"Poor Tom!" said the wife, when she had read, "Poor enough!" cehoed her husband. "He must not think be can lie down on me. He may have tost something by the wreck, but I doubt if it

was much. It isn't in him and never was and he must not think he can turn this misfortune of wreek into a fortune of hanging upon me." The wife made no reply. She may

unnecessarily harsh, but she cared not siness cares, and was impatient of reproof.

In another part of the same town. on this self-male morning, Benjamin Loroy sat at his breakfast, and he also

had his morning's paper. Benjamin were brothers, and that the he was at home. Thomas, of whom mention has been made, was their consin, being the son lost his life years before on the coast and held up his head in society. Benjamin Leroy was a carpenter, and he worked at building houses. Whe Ambrose was forest to speak of his brother's calling he spoke of him as a "Ma ter Builder."

"Hallo!" cried Ben with a start. OBless met Why Cousin Tom was aboard the Diomed!

"Consin Tom?" echoed his wife. "Yes Here it is "Thomas Loroy" Hard Luck seems to follow him where- pleasant dreams. ever he goes!"

"But," auxiously urged the wife-"he is unharmed?"

It is hard. His years of foil in that West India climate all throw away, Everything he had is at the bottom of the ocean.

"Can't you find something for him

and I don't believe he ever willingly him a nest somehow, won't we?" \*\*Of course we will."

with a relish.

Just at the close of that day a man rang the bell at the door of Ambrose farer-his garments a alle I and ranged. and his step wearied. A servant answered the summons and the apolic int. was peremtorily sent around to the back door, where, after a time, the muster of the house waited upon him.

a cloud." "Phomas!"

Ambrow Leroy was shocked. But its required to purchase the Beiknap of hat .- Detroit Free Press.

"Well, Ambrose-here I am, under

cousin in out of the evening air, though

"I heard of your mishap, Thomas, I read it in the paper this morning. I trust you have suffered no bodily injury.

"Not a bit, old fellow." "Then you will find work enough, I

resume. Are you hungry?" "I have had no supper."

"My cook will give you some. You nust excuse me, I am engaged." "Say, Am," cried the castaway, as

his consinturned to depart, "can't you find acquething for me to do?" Ambrose shut his hands like one

who is taking the bull by the horns, "No, Thomas, I cannot, Our lines are east in different places. You can

shall not refuse you; but I may as were said as fast as built, and Tem and a home.

hankfully received. I'll be right side

then he left. But the wayfarer did not York News, stop to test the virials of his consin-Inriler.

Benjamin Leroy and family had just sat down to the ten-table when a peal of the door-bell called Molly from her chor. She kept no servant, and she thought she could answer the summons better in the gathering gloom than could her little daughter.

Benjamin heard the voice of his wife in the tones of ghal surprise, and he started up from the table, and went out into the hall.

"What-Tom, old fellow!--!- it "Aye, Ben, it's what there is left of

"You're safe and sound?" "Sound as a nut." "And you're just in time, too. Come and cat, and we'll do the talking after-

And he dramped To a into the some per room; and when he had viewed

him in the light he exclaimed: "Bless me, old chap! you're look. ing as hearty as a buck-a little have thought that her husband was dragged but we'll soon smothe that out. - Zounds? when I read, this morns to contradict him. He had great bus in a that you were on board the Diome Lit gave Molly and me a start; but when we know you were safe it was all

An I Tom sat down to the well-filled board, with Ban's warm pressure thrilling upon his hand, and the sisterly Let me say here that Ambrow and kiss of Molly still upon his lips, and

Inter in the evening, after the children had been put to bed, and after of that Captain Tom Leroy who had Tom had donned a pair of Ben's slippers, and one of Bon's easy contacticy in trying to save the crew of a wrecked and talked. Tom told of the storm brig. Ambros: Leroy was a merelunt, and the wreck and he also told of adventures which had befallen him in Cuba, where he had been spending several years in setting up and running steam engines, apon large sugar of intations. Finally he asked Ben of his own business. How was the world | sold off every stick; and I've tramped

naiter him?" "H's all right, old 6 How, "was Ben'e marble, cherry response. "I aint doing so well as some, but I am aboveboard, and I old man; "to think that, in this free have faith in myself. At all even ts, I and Christian land, we should have four former fellow-townsman. You have a good home a good wife and mowhere to put our heads tonight! It know he wrote that he should proba- room at my board for a friend. So sighten me there's a fresh dividing of lycome home this summer. Poor Tom: | make yourself casy, my boy, and dream | pillows needed; some with so many

Tom made further impreries, and hardly fair!" - Longman's Magazine, at length it cam cont that Ben just at the present was debarred from agrand "Thank God! Y & Dear oblifellow! but of fortune for the want of money.

"Why, here it is," and he, when

two hundred thousand dollars" "Good!" cried Tom, "We'll go out

you say we'll buy it." "Bur it?"

"Aye, Bar -we'll buy it, and you and I will go into purinership. Lot me tell you, my d'ar fellow, that I ain't quite dead broke, I haven't been ly in China. There are thousands of at work these five years for nothing. large breeding establishments scatter My engineering has paid. At this mo- ed over the northern districts of Man ment I own half of three of the largest churm and Mongolis, and no dog "This is all that the storm and wreck and best sugar plantations in Cardenas, shins in the world can compare with have left of me. I look rough, don't and my name in New York will be those that come from these parts as worth a slightly larger sum than will regards either size, quality or length

he could do no less than invite his estate. You see, as I couldnt take my plantations with me, they didn't go down with my chest."

Ben Leroy was in a state bordering on bewilderment during; the rest of the evening. On the following morning he and Tom went forth and looked over the Belkuap farm, and before night they had taken a bond for a

In Ben's best suit of clothes Tom went to New York, and in forty eight hours he was back with fifty thousand dollars.

the deed of the Belknup estate should be made to Ben and himself as equal purchasers and owners.

Ben Leroy had not been mistaken in his calculations touching the possirest here for the night, and if you bilities of that land. He put on big need money for pressing emergency I gangs of workmen, and the houses well inform you that I cannot give you. Ben became the fathers of a new and thriving community, and the heavy "All right, old fellow. Small favors | builder and land owner-the man who gave home to hundreds of his fellows rose in the grand scale of public es-Ambrose directed his cook to give timation far, far above the plodding, the man food, and to show him to a grasping trader who had shrunk from hed when he wished to retire; and the society of the castaway,-New

## Battered Wrecks In England's Me-

tropolis. The "Donns," in London, has been called "ring table d'hote of the unemplayed," It has been enabled to go on through another hard winter, selling to any man who can produce a half penny, a bowl of somp or a slice of pourishine batter publing. Last year at a time of terrible distress among the paor, tree tickets were besnod, and a large piece of bread was added gratis to each dinner, as long

as the supply heldout. "I do be very thankful for this

lump o' bread," said one man. "How long will this extra brend go on?" mked a week old creature. "A mord's do you say? Ah, Thope it may, and then another may take my place.

At the Night Refuge one old man on erutehes was helped inside the door before his more stalwart companions,

"I'm on the rocks" said he. "It's five years since I've done any regular work. I might be Cain, for all the friends I have; though I take it he was better off in some ways, having wife, children and possessions, while

"And what would you do with 'em here?" asked a graff voice. The old man's lips trembled, "They're all gone to a better land,"

said he, "but, mate, I'm lonely, lone-

The gruff voiced man laid a hand on his shoulder. "We're in the same boat, and stuck in the same rocks. I take it," he rephod. "My missus died four years ero, and I buried my heart when I buried her and the little 'un with her-As I give her the last kiss, I felt troze as cold as her, and I came home-it wasn't home any long longer-and

it since. I'm just a breathin' bit o' "God help us all," groaned another and others with mone. It don't seem

Bridge of Novel Design, The new bridge at Van Buren street, over the Chicago River, as the great pressed for an explanation: You re- open sewer that runs through the member the old fidence farm? Well. Windy City is called, is something of the railroad are going to put up a des a curnosity in bridge building. The pot there and make a regular station structure is variously termed a rolling for all the accommodation trains 1 lift and a rocking bascule. The bridge "We'll find him a frame, never fear, brive the contract for the building. The jadiyaded in the middle, and each Molly; and if he can drive a nail, or Britings heres will sell for forth specimen is form dut the shore end in shove a plane. I'll find him work, I grow and dollars and of their farm of the shape of a large rocker that rests know he has been a thriftless dog; of almost two hundred acres full a upon the abutments. In opening, but its been more his mis. rinne than handred acres he handy to the read, each section turns back upon its rock his sin. Hacheart is in the right place, and the land is simply magnificent for ero, raising the adjacent ends of the residence. The thing is not generally | acctions at the middle. Electric power wronged a human being. "We'll find known But f.w know yet that the pensed and compressed air brakes are depot is a settled fact. It is my firm annumitically set by the committee of conviction that within three years the current. It is asserted that this And they finished their breakfast that piece of property will be worth device insures absolute eafety. When the bridge is open the freeway in the the river is 100 feet in width. The early to-morrow morning and look rolling lift bridge is the first of the Leroy. He was a hard looking way- that thing over, and if it promises as kind in this country. It marks a great departure in bridge construction. - New York Telegram.

### Dog Farming.

Doe farming is carried on extensive

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A PRICER SHORT TO BEE. In the early evening

The toys are put away, And the babies come together Their sweet "good-night" to may. One to mother elinging, Two on father's knee; O! the curis and dimple-

Are a pretty sight to see In their dainty nightgown; With their "footsies" bare, Never was more fair;

Of there's no denying It's a prefty sight to see,

After many kisses The last "good-night" is said, And then, the little durlings the trouping off to bed, And when upon the pillow-They enddle down all three, Of my sleepy baldes Are: a pretty sight to see

A VERY PECULIAR SITE.

A balloon maker who uses kites in Sperimenting has made a kite which, upon being tossed unto the nir, will send away exactly like a bird. It will fall if a string is attached to it.

Anybody con make this kite if he will bear in mind the appearance of a bird in the air. It consists of a winglike main part, and a pablic-like tail. It may be of any soze. The wings should be like two-right-nugled triangles, connected at the base, only the paper must be curved outward beyond the hypotheres, much the same as a bird's winer is curved. About half the length of one wing from this main portion, a light, flexible pice of wood should hold the full or paper paddle of the area of one of the wings,

Make each wing with a little convity from the under side, and don't attempt to fly it with a string. Tie a string to the leg of a frighten of bird; it will fly to the end of it, flatter a moment and fall to the ground. This kite will do the same.

A bird cannot fly backward, neither can this type of kite. It will go with the wind, and for the same reason that a bird goes forward.

The tendency of the breeze, which will first strike the tail, will be to throw the kite down, but us the tail goes down it elevates the wrag position. The instant the wings begin to rise to a perpendicular parition to the wind carrent, it presents a broader surface to the breeze, and is, of cours's pushed forward. By this undulatory smale-like waverture, it sembs onward and upward. This movement may be seen in any flatter in this on a breazy day. Indeed, the discovery was made by otherving the andulatory motion of a flag on a most, Atlantic Journal.

PYCOMIES. The Greek word, pygme, means measure from the elbow to the hand. The pygmies were a falmlous race of dwarfs about whom many interesting stories have been told. According to Homer, they were so very small that they were attacked every year by the eranes on the coast of Occasus and

were unable to defend themselves, Writers of a later date locate the average at the mouth of the Nite. We also read of northern avenues inhale-Hing the region of Thule, and of others that lived in subterranean decilings on the eastern side of the Gang's. It is said that ones, when Hereules visited the country inhabited by these little creatures, two whole pygin samics attacked him while he was redeen to one army fell upon his right and the other upon his left, but the hero easily and quickly rolled them up in his lion's

They were not it seems, at all afraid of Her-ules, for by the help of a ladder they elimbed up his diraking euro and help of thems does to its contents.

Aristotle says: "The pygmics were probably some dimensitive race in Upper Egypt, who to be very small horses and lived in caves." He did did not believe that the stories told about them were altogether fabrilens.

It has often been designed that there tre prigury theres of haman, beings, in the heart of Africa. Indeed Dr Clent in, some time ago il) covered a pygmy tage in the mountained country or the east of the south ru great ranch of the Ogoliak. They are about four and one-halt feet in height and are called Orbongos, "They live in the mids of African trib's of ordinary size, says Da C'entlin, "and there is noth ing comuckable about them except diminutive size,"-New York

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, ha expressed bitueoff couplatically oppoord to the envidoner its, own electrie less and He says municipal ownership and operation have in nearly es ty ease proved a failure.

They Are an Enormous Drain on Our Resource:

Value of Improved Highways To a Farming Community.

Colonel Francis Vinton. Greene has If it is only \$18 a mile, this means a the country of \$29,003,000, and much hear the stations. the larger part of this vast sum is literally thrown away on rouds that are of a bright October day, observations not only the enuse of vexation and discomfort to those who drive over them, but that entail actual less upon those who are compelled to every their

the railway stations, roads on our resources was estimated by Colonel Greene, and his figures. will not be doubted by mry one who has paid any attention to the subject. He said: "It has been proved, not only by mechanical experiment but by actual test, that the same force which draws one ton on a modely earth, read road. On the improved reads of New dersey loads of four to tive tous are Inditually drawn by a two-horse team. This effects a saving of fully threefourths of the cost of hauling to the station, and reduces the cost of read transportation from 30 cents to 71 cents per ton per mile. What this saving amounts to may be finanined when it is known that the New York Central Railro Learnies nearly 20,000, 000 tons of way freight in a year. If this is limbed only two miles by road. to or from the station, and a saving of 22; cents per ton per mile could be effected, it would mean a total saving

of \$9,000,000," In other words, the question of roads in many of our agricultural communities is a question of farming at a loss or at a profit. And there is not a community or town in the thickly settled parts of the country. that cannot provide itself with thoroughly good furthways by anticipating its road taxes for fifteen or twenty years. Money-borrowed on fifteen or twenty year bonds, to be pushoff from the annual road taxes, would be sufficient for the work in each localmy, while the exponditure would in volve little, if any, mercused taxation. The plan that is here suggested by been tried in towns near New York, and it is noticeable that every good piece of road that has been constructed in these communities increases the sentiment in favor of spending money in this way. - Har-

### Paster Steamshins.

A London ungazine has been inter- (Nova Scotia) Times. viewing the principal builders of fast steamships in this country on the point made by Cy Warman in a recent article to the effect that the next decade entired possibly match the increase in occan speed regorded in the past fen years. Bir Thomas Sutherland save: "For the moment we appear, in the Lucunia and Campania, we have reached the limits of sca-going speed. on long voyages. But the tendency is towards larger ships and a higher speed where such vast possenger traffic is concerned, and new materials or new applications of existing appliances may com- in to solve the peop lem, which appears extremely diffien't in the mountine, because the only solution of faster ships is bigger shipand bigger machinery, and this in the present condition of things means larger and deeper ports and doeles, asthey have almost reneined the limits of existing accommodation in this re- lines a redder presented to home,

Yarrow and Co. is hove the limit of size has been admost research for the present. They say: "The direction in which improvements in the immediamercusal revolutions of this engines, by which lighter involunery will develop equal powers; by the adoption of lighter and stronger nesternes, thereby saving weight, and by the me treduction of the water tube in the place of the or limity in trime bodiers. All these points tend to reduce weight, and consequently appeal to increased. But how for the earn be corried our re-

is impossible to fortell." us higher area a pressures, wat a tale . cal mand oproved naterial are re-

BAD ROADS A BANE traduscil; but the price which has to [ be paid for an increase in speed above that at which the passage is now made is almost prohibitive,"-Sin Francisco Examiner

## Speed of Wild Ducks and Geese,

Of all the migratory birds the Am reicans wild piecon and black duck are well up towards the front as regards Ion and rapid flight. The speed of recently delivered an address on the the pigeons can only be estimated, but subject of good roads in the Batter. that of the ducks ern be established field Practical Course at Union Col. by observation. Some years ago the lege. In the course of his remarks ho writer and a scientific friend in assured showed that while Macachusetts amon, left on the shore of a large western ally expends 866 a mile on roads out. Fiver a line exactly three intheat long, side of cities, New Jersey 813 and and each took a station at opposite New York 830, the average expensis ends of the Lac. The object was to ture in the other states is much less, lists, by means of precencerted sigunds, the time a flock of wild ducks total annual expenditure throughout took in passing up or down the river

During three house on the morning were noted of the times of passing the stations of nine daily ent flowing. Upon compering watches it was found that the average time was two minutes and forty-two seconds, thus showing the paid per hour to be easily disand two-The enormous desirencede by bad that de unbes, or one mile in thity-four was their flight a diff rome was found of only five accords between the greatest and the least intervals of times

As unmerous flocks of wild great were daily flying in the same neighborten Lotservations were also taken will draw four tone on a leard Maca ham twenty-nine and one-third miles apart were schedul, both of which were conneeted by telegraph. We susceeded til utiferne four out of soven flocks which proof over both places during the four days we were on the watch. The mean hourly spend was found to be a fraction, over lifty-four niles. The wild goese has been long supposed to be the swiftest of all water fowl, but this experiment shows that he is far behind the wild duck.

### A Redoublable Bear Hunter,

Frank Smith of Cheaberlan't Bay, Queens County, New Brunswick, was grueins in the woods on March 7. He came upon what he supposed to be a spring, judging from the appearance of the snow. Boing thereby he decided on aligning away the snow. With his pick knife, he cut a young scipling, intending to try the depth of the snow, but to his great surprise he disturbed a far to bear, which at one. thoward field.

Owing to the deep more, and being on snowshees, by had the adviators of his adversary, which after a flores encounter by siece-sled in killing vertigate the bear's sunter spectors. when to and behold, to him turther masement, he aroused two mere his be restore of rather smaller dimensions. ver heling mone of the former's fe-

Now he had a double header to contend with but after a savage encounter be succeeded in brilling the other two which formed the trio. This young must is of some of the studof which heroes are made. Trure

### Arrested by the Sheriff's Dog

Bill, a shepherd dog beleaunce to Sheriff Sherry, executed a feat at of sugrants in full broke away as a crowd was being tiden teathe withhouse. Sherry ran after one satting men, using his revolver, but without effect, and the man coerced. The officer was surprised where polices more nationed the oth mone buck soon tiguater whose one of the measured he took after the other, who run to all opposite direction. In the Cart House card the designing lat the many resert, finally a train his factor in the presence's could and vertically pulling has down and becker form A second results of a moral research thinking a good dog tend how, but a policeners recognized Bill and took the runaway back to pit. Biffwell, scribed with an investor or his exclusi-

# Bessie Knew.

The other day at the Teachers' Asmeintion a class or childr it, and creescriptionies. For Arach reliad received energed answers to descriptions she had given of frees, words, are, and then thought she would de-"What do we find communic through

the wood, moving attentive on the comel, with ber little nors ?" For a been time the little ones were rater, and then a lattle hand was

duction will inclosibelia see in a ph. 4. the termer questioned sindresty. "Trans," populous the little sale

N rath (N. d.) Advertmen.

Yes or no!

Vision pass away. Shall the rays of dear contentment lose them-selves in gloom, or stay? Will you have me linger, sweathcart, or to

I pray you, you or her?
—Atlanta Constitution.

### BUMORDUS.

Hard to bent - A wet carpet.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the

Most people's lives are spent in get-

A schoolboy neked to define the

A man may thruk he adores a her shows with a hairpin.

you often." asked the differences between a dog

"I love you with a love that burns," He cried. "Then, said Maria." "Is it a love that will get up.

-Can you? How foolish papa is?

"My briends tell me that there is a marie spell about my writings," said the author, complacently, as the edis; lost I prefer Weissters's style of orthography myself," aid the editor,

"Great Scott, Bill?" and the excit-"short - op at gettin" the old gay's roll; git his watch; git his boots; git his clothes; make a lixing picture out of him. He's the duck that charge I me \$15 a week but summer for hog meat and a cornecti bad,"

### The Usual Symptom.

"My bay Hiram writes me from colleve," said Furmer Crayeralt, laying the letter on the table a moment in order to wise his glasses, "that he's been studyin' up this subject of good roads an' I'm all wrong about it. PH but a thousand dollars," continued Farmer Haycraft, his eyes wandering medianically to the shotgun over the door, "he's been buyin' himself a baselle!"-Chicago Times.