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Too Late.

What sileness we keep year after year, With those who are most near to us and

We live beside each other day by day, And speak of myriad things, but soldern

The full aweet word that lies lust in our Beneath the commonplace of common

Then out of sight and out of reach they go-

Those close, familiar friends who loved us And sitting in the shadows they have left,

Alone with lonliness, and sore bereft, We think with vain regret of some fond That once we might have said, and they have

For weak and poor, the love that we ex-Now seems beside the sad, sweet, unex-

And slight the deeds we did to those un-

And small the service spent, to treasure And undeserved the praise for word or deed,

That should have overflowed the simple This is the cruel fault of life to be Fall visioned only when the ministry

Of death has been fulfilled, and in the

Of some dear presence, is but an empty space.
What recollected services can then

Give consolution for the "might have been? -Norah Perry.

OUR COUNTRY COUSIN.

This is bow it all happened: My two sisters, the fashionable Misses Seymonr, toward the end of a certain summer having been the round of all the old summer resorts and tiring of preciste such difficulties. the bist one, suddenly remembered in the interior of the State they pos- come and come she did. sessed some consins of more or less nearness or distance.

As a last resort, in order to over- myself, so Florence went with me. come the canni that was gradually taking possession of them, they de- dainty little lady in the gray travelcided to settle down upon these ing suit, who answered my sister's cousins for the remaining days of the greeting with a quiet smile, was the lid to reveal if they are warmer than late summer and the heated period of objectionable country con-in. She the autumn.

with almost unfashionable alscrityand my sisters were sticklers for at my sister I began to understand fashion, too-letters were despatched the point of objection which the comto the suddenly remembered consins ing of my consin had raised, and the answer to them awaited with breathless impatience.

cordial invitation for my sisters to took immediate possession of me, and follow their inclinations and come up as the clays passed it grew. What into the country at their earliest con- else could be expected of any obstimate

ventence. To say that my sisters jumped at the chance would be wholly misleading; my sisters never jumped at anything; they were entirely too elegant

for that, But with surprising haste they auswered, informing their hostesses when they would arrive, and then on the heels of the letters swept up into the country, bag, bandbox and bag-

Letters fold us how they found the consis a charming widow and her daughter, with a fine old place, and, what blessed it, real country hospitality. The widow was set down as a person who had seen something of like though a triffe old fashioned

As father and I were very busy in town that summer we did not join the ladies in the country, but merely took a week's fishing at one of our favorite haunts and went right back to work again, so it was not until early October, when the girls came back to town, brown as berries and full of the pleasures of their trip, that I received a regular detailed description of my consin Harriet and her daughter Alies,

And from the description I gathered that the young lady was a person who would do very well -for the country,

Indeed, my sisters gave me very plainly to understand that our consin, Alice Seymour, would not shine under

In a few days after their return there was nothing new to tell either of their trip or of their entertainers and I heard no more of my country consins until one day in early winter, hold was thrown into sudden consternation by the arrival of a letter from Mrs. Harriet Sevenour, in which she informed my sisters and their maternal parent that she would like to have her daughter spend a month in town

There were sundry other remarks of a pleasant and personal nature in the letter, but they were hardly noticed in the all obscuring importance of the desire expressed.

Sister Plorence came to me with indenation written in every feature. "To think," she exclaimed, "Cousin

Alice wants to come here!" "Well, why shouldn't she?" asked.

"Why shouldn't she?" celoud F ordone." "Why, it simply can't be

me, but swept away in great indigna-

It was Caroline next who expressed that men didn't understand these

"I understand, I think," said I, "that you necept the hospitality of people whose kindness you are unwill- other chamber, nine feet high is buil ing to return," and Caroline left me in disgust.

Then mother whispered to me confidentially that she couldn't see how she was going to avoid having that

"Why, it would never do in the world, Hubert," said my mother. "I love the girl as well as any one can, but you know that the country and city are so different."

"Is my cousin a lady?" I asked,

"Why, certainly not, but" --

**Habert !

bring her to the city."

My mother left me with the parting assurance that men never could ap-

But, after studying it, they could that somewhere in the rural districts find no way but to allow the girl to days. They are then removed for five

The girls wanted to sen in servant to meet her, but I insisted on going

I could hardly believe that the was a lady all over from her charming With them to decide was to act, so hat to her pretty little walking boots She was no protty that no I looked

Now, while I do not believe in love at first sight, I must confess that a They came at last, bearing the most strange fancy for this quiet little girl young fellow, unyway, when his mother and eister opposed him?

So I found myself loving Alica Sevmour. But in this I was not alone; several other young fellows seemed to share my feelings, and it made me

ret she sail and dol much quaint and unstudied things that a man couldn't help being attracted to her. She was not conventional, but she possessed a natural dignity that was greater thus convention could give. As Beverly Bridges said, she was one of nature's

Confound the fellow, he always had the trick of turning a neat phrase. Well, like a blind man, I went on

eeing nothing about me, until one day I came upon my little cousin looking very dolorous. She was alone in the parlor, and she looked as if she had been weeping.

I was all up in arms in a moment to know who had offended her, but she hesitated a long time before she told me falteringly that she had grown to believe that my sisters did no want her there, and that she was go

Somehow I steeled myself to say "I no not want you here, either,"

She raised her tear stained face to me-I had forgotten to tell you that she was freekled-just about a dozen bewitching ones placed where they would do the most good. I saw sur prise in her took, but before she could speak I kissed her and whispered: "Let us make a little home of our own, dearest, and"-

Oh, pshaw, a fellow can't tell about these things, you know, but she was willing, and I was happy,

When my sisters were informed they meted very well, kissed us and ferenced a great deal of outhusinen. I thought at first it was all protended, and I never understood ustil

Both of my sisters are now mar ried, -Chicago News.

After four years of estrangement they were clasped again in each other's

There remained no obstacle, The big sleeve was a thing of the

Egg Hatching in Europe

Among the fellahs of modern Egypt a process of incubation is in use which has been handed down from antiquity My sister did not deign to answer | perhaps from the time of Diodoras, who, forty years before the Christian era, said that the Egyptians brought eggs to maturity with their own hands to me how awful the idea was, I ex- and that the chickens thus batched pressed my entire inability to see its were not inferior to those hatched in awfulness, and was told by my sister the usual way. The process is described in Nature.

Ovens are built, consisting a cham ber about 11 feet square and four feet high with a flat roof. Above this an with a vaulted roof, having a small opening in the middle to admit light Below, a larger opening communicates with the room underneath. In cold weather both rooms are kept close girl come, and was entirely amazed and a lamp is left burning in each when I asked why she should wish to entrance then being had through the lower chamber.

When the oven is ready the proprietor goes to the neighboring vil lages and collects eggs. They are placed on mats strewn with bran, it the lower chamber. First are then lighted in troughs along the sides of "To be sure," said my mother, the upper room, the eggs being in two lines immediately below. The fires are lighted twice a day, the first dying out at noon, and the other burning "Can she tell a train of cars from a from three to eight in the evening, The first batch of eggs is left for half a slay in the warmest place and then "Well, then, I can't see why it's it makes way for the next, until all going to be such a terrible thing to have been warmed. This process is kept up for six days, when the eggs are examined carefully in a strong light. Those that are clear are east aside. Those that are cloudy are put back in the oven for another four days to an ther chamber where there are no fires, but the air is excluded. After this they are placed an inch or two apart and continually turned, this

last stage taking six or seven days. The eggs are examined constantly by being held against the upper eye the human skin. The whole process lasts twenty-one days, but thin-shelled eggs often batch in eighteen. The heat required is 86 Fahrenheit. Excessive heat is undesirable. - New York San.

Sailing-Ship Routes.

The longest way around is often the shortest way to a vessel's destination. Sailing-ship routes on the United States North Atlantic pilot churis clearly show, for example how unadvisable it would be for a nevigator bound to England from the equator to make directly for his destined haven. In mid-Atlantic their is a region of high barometric pressure, around which the winds circulate in the same way as the bands of a watch. Hence, on the eastern side, where northerly winds prevail, the outwardbound sailing ship has a fair wind, On the western side of the North At-Inntic, however, where southerly winds are probable, the vessels bound to Europe are favorably situated.

It is for this reason that the outward-bound vessels make a fairly direct track, while those homeward ther, stood lowing pitconsly. bound are compelled to make a wide in ballast, bound to Canada, for a cargo of timber, will actually sail right around this central Atlantic area of high barometric pressure. rather than contend against the persistent westerly winds of higher letitudes. Manry first drew attention to the desirability of adopting this longer route in order to obtain a quicker passage. Ships of this description ound westward steer southwest from the English Channel, as though bound icross the equator, until the twentieth parallel of north latitude is reached; then steer due west before the easterly winds of that region, gradually turn to the northward as the American coast is approached, and thus inve a quicker and finer passage than would be possible along the fiftiath

Not That Kind, An English writer would abolish the concymoon, insisting that it spoils many a promising marriage by wearying the young couple one of the couples left who would suggest an indefinite extention of the honeymoor rather than the abolition, having found that closer acquaintance opens us depths of affection undreamt of on the wedding journey. The subject recalls the reply of a homesick soldier to General Thomas. The General met the man's request for his second furlough in a single year with the remark that he himself hadn't been home in a year and a half. "That's all right for you, General," retorted the homesick man, "but me an' my wife ain't that kind -Midland Monthly.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

BOLLS'S SPONGE CARES Come, Makel, put your apron on, And tuck your sleeves up --And wish your hands all white and clean, And then we'll mix the dough.

First, two core open carefully. The gold and white apart.

Then with a fork or wire spoor Bent volks with all your heart.

A half copful of sugar next-When well stirred in the golden froth

The same of floor half a cup-Through which you mix so well A pinch of baking powder pure, And a bit of sait; "twill tell.

Now bent the whites until they stand And lightly stir with dainty touch That froths into the dough

Well buttered they must be. Then jeby sprend but seen the invers. And serve at dolly's ten

- Good Hopekorping.

AURIPTETURAL PLANES.

Some ants keep slaves, we are told, and others keep cows, or substitute for cows. Others still make a business, of raising mushrooms. These last are the leaf-enting ants, so-called, They live in tropical America, and are very destructive. They have been known to rain whole plantations of orange and lemon trees.

They cut eigenfur pieces out of the leaves and excry them off to their mounds. What they do with them was long a question, but Miller, who studied these ants in Brazil, and Belt, who studied them in Nicaragua, have ascertained that the leaves are not used for food, but as rannurs on which to grow a minute species of fungus. in other words, these leaf-cutting antacultivate mushrooms

They are described as taking the utmost pains to keep the mounds neither too dry nor too damp. Sometimes the inexperienced bring in grass and unsuitable leaves, but these are invariably carried out and throw away,

When the chambers get filled with leaves that have been exhausted no fertilizers, new clambers are built and fresh leaves are gathered.

COWN WITH AN EAR FOR MUNIC,

An English writer has real-based some curious observations on the effects. of musical sounds on animals. A few of those relating to oxen and cows will be of interest;

"Opposite to our house was a large field in which twelve ever were put during the summer months. One day a German band began to play on the road which divided the house from the field.

"Thereaws were quietly grazing at the other end of the field, but no sooner did they hear the music than they at once advanced toward it and stood with their heads over the wall attentively listening.

"This might have passed unnoticed, but, upon the musicians going away, the animals followed them as well as they could on the other side of the wall, and, when they could get no fur-

So excited did the cows become straight line. Again, old sailing ships to try and get out; but finding no outlet, returned to the same corner where they had lost sight of the band, seemed satisfied that the sweet sounds were really gone.

"I have often noticed the power music has over exen. The other day we had a brass band playing in our garden. In a field adjoinging were

"When the band struck up they were at the far end of a nine-nera field, quite out of sight, the field being very uneven. They set off full trot to the garden wall, put their necks over and remained so till the tune was finished, when they went back to graze; but, as soon as the music struck up again they came and not their heads more more over the wall This went on till the band left. after which they are little all day and

were continually lowing. "There are many anemlotes that show The carts in Corunna, in Spain, make so foud and disagreeable a creaking noise with their wheels, for the want of oil, that the governor ones assed an order to have the wheels greated; but the cartess petitioned that this might not be done, as the oxen liked the sound and would not draw mo well without their accustomed music,"

The Only Chance,

"Do you think," said Chappic, "that a gentleman enght to speak to

"Certainly," said Briggs. "It is shout the only chauce he has to get a word in,"-Indianapolis Journal.

VOLCANIC CHAIN.

A South Pacific Region That is Covered With Volcances.

Most Destructive and Terrible of Any in the World.

gray and red.

The Donda, 9,030 feet in height, track, -Scientific American, and the Squastan, 6,000 fest high, are the two great volcinous of the distriet, and each of them has been in that country the loss of life would be terrible there. But there be no Ponest to be destroyed. The inhalonway, from the videannes and quite on of the reach of their torrents.

Klaber, or "Two Summits," an other terrible volcano, is marked by great lake to its crater, and not far away is the Dawya Sandara, or "Two Sisters;" still another is the Lakon, which local tradition save is inhabited. by an evil spirit, and from which there came a fearful cruption 50 years ago, which devastated the entire dis-

All the islands around the northern end of Calebes are volcanic. The Archicapelago that runs up to the Philippine Islands, to the north, is dotted with active months of fire, important among which is the superipyramidal volcates Above (which, being translated, means "ashes"; and Gu nova Awa, which in all probability has been the most destructive volume

the world has ever known.

Thousands of the multitants of Celebes, in 1812, in 1856 and in 1871, were buried beneath the stream of hot ashes and lava that come in melten sheets and atterly overwheimed them All these isbuils are nevertieless a paradise in the luxuriance of their vegetation and the multiplicity of their animal life. In them the virgin

having made provinces of them when she gained a footbold in the for Post. Of Malay and Alfoorous race mee the There are many tribes in Colema, another of the dominant population.

mont have seen ed to train as a Bougis disposition to "run amuck" whenever excited by drink or gunbling. When in that state they be. I wonder which? St. Pan's. come wild and frenzied, and stab, but and thrust until they are knocked. down and bound. The only way the Datch policemen of Celebes can expture them is by using a sort of tork which keeps them at a distance. It takes two or three policemen to capture a single Boneis.

The Impact of the Bicycle. The ability of a brevele rider in rapid motion to do serious damage in a collision with another machine, or with a probatriou, is fully appreciated by few wheelmen. A man weighing 150 pounds and moving at the rate of ten feet a second (which is only about seven miles an hour), has a momentum secount the weight of the wheel. This is sufficient to appear any pedestrian with territic force. It has been some gested that the programmic tire forms s sort of feather which would prevent ion. It would undoubtedly have a slight modifying effect, but it would be of little acceptat. A collision be tween two wheels, each with a 150pound rider, spinning at the moderate speed of seven miles an hour. would result in a smaship with a force of 3,000 pounds. In view of these facts, it is no wonder that bievels accidonts are often very serious. The tractive force required to pro-

nel a bievele over a smooth level ourface is estimated at 0.01 of the load; | compliments, 1 pay your bills.

calling the load 150 pounds, a force of one and a fail pounds would be required to move the wheel forward, and this calls for a pressure on the postals of six and three-quarters pounds on a wheat ceared in the usual meanner. When, however, the read is rough or on an up grade, the case i diff rent. On a grade of I to 10, for The bay of Nuples and Sielly are tractive force, netually letts one-tenth half and insignificant volcano deserof his weight and that of the machine triets beside the northern peninsula With a rigid or semi-rigid tire the of the identifier Cafebon, just to the rider is addiged to exact sufficient east of Borneo, in the South Pacific force to life himself over every ob-Ocean. Vernyins and Etna are of struction encounter-d by the which little moment in comparison, with the the descent from the obstruction gave volemic chain that study thus island back a portion of the power expended region, flunked by its hills and houps in surmounting it, but not all of it. of lava and ashes. One or the other of In the case of the parameter too, the volcanos in this great chain is however, the small obstructions are continuity bolching forth, throwing not an opposing element of may comup, if not streams of lava and great sequence, as the tire yields in tien of dones, then that clay that is blue, the school being raised, and the result is the wheat travels as upon a susception

An Underground City.

In Enricestan, on the runt bank of eruption several times during the past the Amon. Dura, is a chaon of rocky entury. Were it not a sporsely set, finds, near the Recharacters of Kar the lead to an anderground city, built tants, wild and savage natives, live far anguarcutiv long before the Carletian term. According to efficient inverse tions and descens upon the end and dates back to some two continues B. C.

The underground Bokharan wite is about two versts long is composed of an enormous labyrinth of correfors streets and squares, surrounded by houses and other buildings two or three stories high. The editions conturn all kinds of domestic atensiis, puts, urns, wases and so turn. In some of the streets falls of earth and but generally the visitor can walk about freely without lowering his head. The high degree of cavingation is shown by the fact that they built in several stories, by the symmetry of the streets and squares, and by the beauty of the clay and one toll more and of the ornaments and come. In-

Rocking Chairs for Health,

or myour fit were and win shall dure," as set the late Mos E 124 Cook in a moment of inspiration, To chide me for loving that old armchair?" which the postess was so much atforests have never felt the teach of the | fached was a tocking chair there is no enns of discovering. It it was, she certainly would not have been chidthen for lowing it by the French does for who has just discovered in rockthis chasts a new and potent agency people, the more civilized population for good. The gentle and regular of the coast being Malay, the savage oscillations of these cours have, it tribes of the interior Alforrows, appears, "a wonderful effect in strains There are many tribes in C-leass, latting the gastro-intestinal peristal-some of Philippine origin, others of six." If your disgestion is starrish, Paparan. The Bouges trade is yet and you suffer from Patony of the stormach," all you next to the is to sayages strong and skilful and with. Fork yourself for half an hour or so out the possibility of civilization in at a time, and all he well. Make the experiment the next time you feel These follows the Datch Governs that your sustre-introduced pore-tuisis because of their strength and power (stochains this new and vice smaple cure for despersia must be estimate a benefactor to whom thousands of has follows, will be grateful or a page ner in a rocking close mountactory,

A Curious Railroad Contract, The Great Western Baircond of

England has just had to juy \$500,000 to free itself from the obligation to stop every train at Saindon Station for ten minutes. In 1811, before the road had reached. Briston, it made an agreement for ninety nine years with a tirm of builders to book every train earrying passengers thad being sent express of for special purposes, for reasonable period of about no min ntes," at Swandon, in consideration of the erection of suitable retroducers rooms, for an element of a penny a soon found out the inconvenie the arrangement and ren I to bresh 46. The courts in 1842 and in 1872 held that "express" did not toons in the contract what is now negati by an express train; but the price solved for always more than the computy was willing to pay. After a fight of over tifty years it has been driven by the competition of other reads to buy out its opponents, and the ten-minute stop of fast expresses at Saindon is now a thing of the past, - New Haven Journal and Courier,

His Share.

"I am very sorry, hubby, you didn't admite my new frock. Everylesdy

"Your friends, my door, pay you

We parted where the shadows crept Along the valley, damp and chill, And low the waiting breezes sweld

Around the solitary bill :

The parising where the partie divide, we turned in elemen such from each Have we been happy : Was the thing

have broken were and second life. in, specime one with treatile dim! On, the france, half track, half-byf And shall we lightly the brim.

bear, by thine hand at more once more,

In perfect trust of learn and mind; Turn to the happier days before, Leave we the clarver mours to hind. From Late - dark Past new Jopes are born, And the eight an ever-tripletening morn

of humber who armal.

HUMOROUS.

"Higher's wife won't speak to "Have they quareful!"

"No, and has not her you Just Yes, I what that I have lost my heart completely. Cymic Indied! Thirt an idea it was your head you

Hosy. There goes a near who once took the nerve completely out of me their What is by infighter? Here -Ser adentist,

bail just summer I was. Lit with a but and his ched schooless, Cymicus - Ah? When do you expect to recover. "I fear my lot is not a noble one," and the bullet, on it entered the

Bull Crank - When I was playing

trainic "First I am discharged, and then I am bel into bask company," He-Arctic explorers are the safest men in the world to trust yourself to rock have obstructed the passages, She. Why at the They are always.

good in the time of greatest danger. S range statements in our English tonger We're wout at those to make:

When we refuse to shake his hand, After an inexperienced man has rowed a boat for about three-quarters of no hors, almost any kind of scenery

is accordenated for him to step and

"What led you to such a place as that" asked the viciting clargyman "A double-jointed policemon un a pair o' han'emfs," sulleniv replied the "Who are all then ?" usked the vis-

Hor. COld That album?" said the languid young man; "that is a collection of photographs of the only girls I ever loved." "That hets is as thin en a species,"

said Parmer Sparrowgruss to his wife, "Perimpushe in going to lay a ghost instead of an egg," replied Mrs. Spar-

A French physician has discovered that o'd age is caused by a microbe, and that the peeks little critter is capable of extermination. By slying young the visits of the variety may be

Amatin What new you standing there and seeing up at that window for? Marie (authored) Willie lines gone upon such papa to consent to our eterograment, and I want to stand under to break his fail.

flow He Made Bells Ring.

Resently, at one of our large hotels, while a party were holding an argument on the original of spiritualism, one young fellow, expressed his belief that there was something in it, we he bimself was a sort of a "me-limm." "How a medium?" impured one of

the smakers. "Why, replied the wag, "I can do a corol many mysterious things; for ensurance, Leich makeen bell rang withs of teachment it.

Turother offer I to was a that he sching. The was possession and said: but he would be him five pounds he solid make at least a shoren of the will in the present ring within two amounted without leaving his sent-

Done !! exclaimed the scentic, and

a motion une dancel. The young fellow, turned round on his-est, opened a closet door, and turned off the spectrom throupper part of the building. In less than one counts half the bells in the prosage began to ring violently, the persons above laying enddenly lost their

Aml so, of course, the money was fairly won, -Tit-Bits,

His Explanation.

"Doctor, how much flesh can one ose in a day under your treatment?" "That depends-I have one patient who lost thirty-five pounds yester-

"Gravional" "Fact.-I cut his log off."- Chicago