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Longing. The hills slope down to the valley, the

streams run down to the sea.

And my heart, my heart, Oh, far one'l sets and strains toward theo.

But only the feet of the mountain are felt by the rim of the plain, And the source and soul of the hurrying

The dawn is sick for the daylight, the morn-

ing yearns for the moon,
And the twilight sighs for the evening star and the rising of the moon

But the dawn and the daylight never were

when the moon and the stars arise, mingle your life with mine : And summer to autumn "plaineth low : "Must the harvest be only thine?"

But the nightingale goes when the swallow comes ere the leaf in the blossom is fled.

And when autumn sits on her golden sheave. Then the reign of the rose is dead.

And hunger and thirst, and wail and want. are lost in the empty air.

And the heavenly spirit vainty pines for the teach of the earthly fair.

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And my heart, my heart, Oh. far one! sets and strains toward thes

## WON BY A NOSE.

One autumn I made a flying tour rapidly over the ground as wheels Junior! could carry me, and, on the afternoon of a day more than commonly clear and beautiful, I arrived at Wildbad just as the sun was over the Schwartzwald monutains. Thoughts of good reason of a two-fold appetite, occupied me while rattling along the subarbs, but, on turning into the street, near the Konig Platz, my senses were completely dazzled by as matchless a piece of hum mity as ever bore the name of woman. She partly rested on the stone balcony of an antique mansion-was about nineteen years of age, tall, finely rounded, with dark auburn hair, shadowing features deliciously classifed, and glow ng with love and happiness. Within the room stood, with his arms folded, and in a military costume, a young man of noble bearing, whose eyes were directed toward her, and to whom she occasionally addressed her-I gazed entranced upon that divine object, until the envious Ancelot-here it is." turning of another corner shut her abruptly from my sight. I had fortunately two or three more streets to be jogged over, whice err d to modify my admiration, and to remind my that I had not broken my fast since the morning; and, therefore, on arriving at "mine inn," my first, and, of course, most rational demand, was for the bill of fare. To cut this matter short, I I forget the landlard's Ausbruch Tokay, or the landford himself, who invored me with his company at my particular request. He was a jovial pleasant fellow, and as good as an

Arab at story-telling. said he, "is the wife of a colonel in and sit down to a dejenner in the the army of Prussia, named Eckerlin, | pavision. I need not add (continued and is considered the most brantiful | mine host) that the rival noses, strange woman of which that country can as it may sound, shook hands in a such a prize, for it was by no common strategem that he obtained her."

"Indeed!" said L "How?" "By a nose!" replied mine host "The lady's maiden name was Julie Ancelot, her father was a stock broker in Belin, and one of the millionaires. He loved his daughter, but was determined to have his own way in choosing a husband for her. Now, among other crotches, he was an enthusiastic admirer of large noses, provided they nad a Roman contour, though he freely admitted he had never beheld one of that oltra-prominency which entirely satisfied him. Just at this period he received a letter from an old school fellow, settled in Silesia, who, as an army contractor, had become immensely rich. His name was Herr Schrattenbak, and being desirous of seeing his son satiled in life, proposed him as a husband for the Fran-Lein Julie There was, however, he frankly observed, one circumstance which might be deemed an objection; between his son's forehead and chin, there was a protuberance for beyond the Roman, or, indeed, any other standard!" The effect of this communiication on Herr Necker Ancelot may be imagined. He, with all the precicion of a man of business, wrote, by return of post, to say that if Herr Schrattenbak, Junior, arrived on a day specified, exactly at twelve o'clock M., he should become the hu-band of Julie, with a partion, in ready money, of 200,000 floring In the meantime, also, as a matter of Lusiness Herr Necker informed his daughter that he had found her a husband exactly suited to her much and

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pare to receive him. Julie knew her

father too well to complain or remonstrate; she relied rather on the exp-dient of love, and having sought her dear Eckerlin, communicated all to sucker first found in the Nile and its him. On the morning fixed for the tributaries by modern scientific men marriage Julie put the clock forward half an hour, and at the moment of lians as the "sneker thunderer god," its striking twelve, a light chaise drove up, from which descended a personage in a traveling cloak, with a new of the size and shape of a fish-knife. s en in the self-same skies.

Hr. Nocker welcomed him, tooked And the gloaming dies of its own desire first pleased, then greatly aston shed, H r: Nocker welcomed him, looked at the size of his nose, paid his daugh-The springtime calls to the summer; "Oh, ter's portion of 200,000 floring in bank bills, to'd him he had no time to lose, saw him and Julie safely packed up in the carriage with two of her female friends, beheld it start at a gallop for the Hotel de Ville (where the ceremony is first performed), and was supremely happy. 'Ah!' said he, chuckling and walking to and fro, this is doing the business. Tremen-And the hills slope down to the valley, the dogs nose that rather too large, In the midst of this self-gratulation, there drove up to the door a lumber ing vehicle, from which to the unspeakable astonishment of Herr Necker, descended a personage with a nose nearly twice the size of that of the first comer! He entered, and presented a letter of introduction, which through Germany, that is, I got as announced him as Herr Schrattenbak,

"The stockbroker was bewildered, but before any explanation could be given the bride, the bridesmaids and Nose the First drove up. The rival noses were immediately confronted. cheer, made the more desirable by Herr Necker gazed first upon one and then upon the other with unfeigued perplexity he was mutionless, specch-

> "At length Nose the First broke the atlence as follows: "If there be deception here I am guilty of it; but, severtheless I feel con ident of pardon, since it is sanctified by love. Julie benow the wife of a colonel in the Prussian army. My name is Eckerlin; my nose is not what it appears." As the India rubber as pendage was lifted off, Herr Necker recovered him-'This is a fraud,' sail he, sternly, and according to our laws the marriage is null. 'Not exactly,' said colonel Eck-rim; 'for I have obtained our good king's permission and aut perity to esponse the Francein Julie

"Herr Schrattenbak, Junior, looked flest at the India-rubber nese, then at colonel Eckerlin, then at Julie, then at Herr Necker, then at him elf in the glass, and then observed: 'I am glad of this; for, to tell you the truth, I have a secret penchant for a lady in Silesia, who admires my physiognomy much more, I fancy, than the Fraulein Julie; in fact, the lady I allude to feasted somewhat voraciously, nor did | thinks me a handsome likeness of the emperor Trajan."

"If you are satisfied," said Herr Aucel st, 'I am sure I am; for I must own that I was somewhat alarmed at the size of Nose the First, but yours (no offense) would frighten a regi-"The lady of whom you inquire," m at! Come, let us be all friends, spirit of the most perfect amity; and I am sure that you will agree with me that colonel Eckerlin (who is spending the honeymoon here) is worthy of

# Fashionable Dogs,

A few days ago a man walking in one of the most fashionable streets of l'aris exme across a lost dig. It was a small toy terrier, and was clad in an elaborate cont trimined with costly fors. In this cost was a tiny pocket containing a handkerchief bordered with exquisite lies, a worked monogram, and a cor-net. Round the dog's neck was a gold and jeweled bangle, and his cont was fostened by a brooch blazing with rubies and dia monds. It is quite the fashion among the pretty and smart women of Paris to get up their pet dogs in expensive and elaborate costumes, to cov r them with jewels, to engrave cards with their names, and to dreach their trembling little bodies with the new est and most pungen' perfumes,

The design this country are scarcely so pumpered. Yet there is no Italian greybound in town which looks like a piece of Dresd a chins, and wears a fawn-colored coat, tailor-made, trimmed with fur and buttoned down the back with brass buttons. Sappho, as she is pactually named, wears Dreaden and Watteau ribbons in delieate hoes. Such, in brief, is her raisment that when she goes to take the air she is the envy of all the little dogs in her part of the town. - New York Journal.

The Columbia river of Cruadic is 1,400 miles in length; the stream of the same name in Oregon is 600 13 7 and 1308 - St. Louis Globathat, by a certain day, she must pre- bailes.

The Electric Sucker.

In an article in Unber Land und Meer on "Electrical Phenomena in the Animal World," Dr. Frolich tells a bouta in 1881, but well known to the Egyptbeing worshipped as such in a suckergod temple in the city of the thundersneker, or Oreytrhynenos. The reason they calledit the thunder-sucker, in stead of the "thunder-fish," was because they knew of another fish, known to the English-speaking people as the electric cat(fish), to the Germans as the Z:tterwels, or the shade-that-makes one-tremble. It grows to a length of about a foot, of which the head and nose takes up a quarter and at the deepest part measures more than a quarter of its length. Just why the modern scientific then did not know of this fish before is a question a layman finds it hard to answer except that the sucker is a bottomy fish. The old Exptians probably learned of the animal after a Nile flood, when some philosopher meditating over a and puddle left by the receding water. He saw a funny fish struggling in the water, and, out a desire for knowledge, reached for the fish and touched it. If there were any disciples of the philosopher hard by they probably saw the pullosopher net surprisingly -as the stoic Indian dil when he got hold of a galvanic battery. Thereafter the fish was worshiped, having a name which associated it with the "Thunder-god of the skies," although the ancients knew nothing of electricity according to the learned of to-

A peculiar thing about the various electrical fish is that should one swim, even at a considerable distance from a human bather, the bather would know of its proximity by an "electrical sensation," while many of them have butteries actually fit to kill a horse or ontact. Tass fish are far about of the human beings in the matter of weapons, "for they stun their prey at a great distance in the water." - New

## An Unexpected Champion.

While a freight train was lying over at a small mountain station in Montans, the engineer horrowed s shotgan and started out for a hunt. He was about returning to his trans when a cow mule her appearance, Before he realized that there was any danger the animal mole a ruch at him and he ran with all his spend, But the con was a better meer, and in a few minutes eaught him by the clothing, splitting his cost from warst to callier and toward him rate the air. Getting to his feet as speckly as posstide, he dedged behind a tree, and then to his dismay, found that the gun barrel was bent so as to be use-

The next ten minutes were very fixely ones. The cow classed the engineer round and round the tree, and when he got a chance to but her with the gun barrel it only seemed to curage her the more. It was only a question of tons when he would sucenmb to fatigue, when a diversion sesnort was heard, and a big clk appeared mean the scene, head down and prepared for a fight. The cow o mad by this time that she was ready for any thing and in another moment the two animals dashed at each other. The engineer watched for a few minutes until prudence suggested that he should make a retreat while he could. He regained the train in safety and never knew the integme of the battle, but the preoumption is that the clk was the victor. Bozeman Avant Courier.

It being granted that humidity in lw dlings is the cause of many discases, the following simple in-thed of testing, which has been suggested by the Lyon Medical, is interesting. It directs that doors and windows of the room must be closed to prevent the entrance of exterior air and that a piece of fresh quicklime should be eft in the room for twenty-four hours. It claims that in an ordinary room, if three-quarters of an onnee of water is absorbed by the lime, the room may be considered unbealthy. The amount absorbed is determined of course by weighing the lime. Our authority, nufortunately, fair to state the size of

## Old Louisiana Mounds.

The United States government has taken passession of several mounds recently found near Caurleston, Lt., which some seem to think were built by De Soto. Recently a farm hand plewing near the mounds turned up Spanish coins bearing dates of 800, Democrat.

Children's Column

I walked one day, a long, long way, Down to Topsy-Turvy Town.

In the Land of Upside Down Imagine it if you can: In the land of Upside Down I found

His head was bowed, and he grouned about With the horden that he har Misterda and mishaps, a wonderful crowd.

Till there seemed no room for more And why are you so heavily tasked,
 On such an unequal plan? As I sat on a waystdo - at. I a deed

He sat him nigh with a doleful sigh, And he said : "It needs must be: What 'Nobedy' does at home so sly Is shouldered here by me,

The slips and mishape that are, seen or lat Denied by the careless clan, In the Land of Upside Down all weight The Nobocky Man

He passed along with a deletel song, This overhordened wight, And, lowed with the weight of other loik's

He hobbled out of sight : And I don't understand how it all can be, Or why he should bear this ban,

But well, 'two a wonderful thing to see The Volumby Man Winthrop Parkard, in St. Nicholas,

HOW JAPS LAUNCH THEIR SHIPS.

The Japanese apply one of their pretty ways to the launching of ships, They hang over the ship's prow i large pasteboard cage full of birds, and the moment the sleep is affort, a man pulls a string, when the cage opens and the birds fly away, making the air live with music and the whir of wings. The idea is that the birds thus welcome the ship as she begins her career as a thing of life. - Atlanta Cen

## CROCOURLES ARE PECULIAR.

There is little in the annual king dom that can be so dead and be so much alive as a cross-like. The numher of unsuspecting persons who have failed to disco or their mistake untiit was two late to be of any benefit to them will never be known. In neccount times, several years prior to the British occupation of Ezvot, some of the people of that country worshipped the crocodile as a god, there being nothing else like him. In other parts of Egypt, however, the natives looked upon him as a devil. Having no firearms they did not fill bim with lend but they managed to immodate him with such weapons as were fashionable at the time. The erocodile is not so numerous in of the Rameses family, in fact, he rather shuns the river now be low the second estarget on second of the annovances inseparable from tourist traffic. It seems impossible for a tourist to see a crocodile without trying to plug him with a revolver, and to a reptile that is fond of a quiet life, this sort of thing is simply insuffer able. He will not malest a man un less he can take him at a disadvantage. and as long as a man does not un thinkingly step upon him, the crocodile will go his own way and calmiy await his opportunity. He feeds or fish but for a course dinner would rather have humanity, which shows that there is no accounting for twole. even among reptiles. His methods of eapturing large game are pland as well as singular. Sometimes he will he on a river bank partly entered with and or multivatil an absentagated native wanders within reach. Having grabbed his prey he will wantle into the water and there drawn the struc-

## DOGS AND WOODS BECK.

A correspondent sends to the Youth's Companion from Paris, Mc. an entertaining story of force dogs and a woodchuck.

"Some years ago," he says, " awned a dog, Sport, who was a famous knodelinek-hunter. In the course of one wason, when woodchucks were unnegally numerous and troublescen-Sport caught twenty-five by actual

ing corn, I heard a good deal of borkproity well what must be going on | day,"-New York Sun,

On my way to the cornfield after dinner, therefore, I went neross lots to see what Sport was about, and to help him a bit, if next by, by removing a stone or two from the wall in which the quarry had taken refuge.

"A chorus of excited yelps and barks guided me to the spot, and as I drew near I saw that Sport had plenty of help. Zip, a neighbor' dog, was on one sid : of the wall with him, and on the other side was Rover, a large honnel.

"All three dogs had their noses un ler the stones, and they were digging and making the dirt fly with their pows, and barking and yelping as dogs will when game is almost wor. From within the wall. I heard the wood chuck's peculiar, defaut whistle,

"Just as I approached, Sport jumped back and dragged forth the roodelinek. At almost the same in stant Zip withdrew his head from the wall and fixed his teeth in the game; and then been a strately for supremier, each dog evidently setting up a claim for the woodchuck.

"Rayer, on the other side, with his head in the wall, was so engerly engaged that he did not at once compre head what had meaured; then it flashed upon him, and he sprang upon the wall and to: a moment looked down upon the strugging dogs,

"Like a whirlwind he launched himself from the stones upon the wood chuck, tore it from the months of the other dogs and love it off in his

"It happened so suddenly that Sport and Z p didn't know what to make of it. They seemed dazed, and looked this way and that as of to ascertain what had become of their prey. As for Rover, be dis appeared ver the brow of a hill, and I do not think the two does left behind ever fairly realized what became of that woodelmek,"

RELAT GRANDMANNA'S REMINISCENCES. "When I hear you children talk so

much about the won lers of the kine to sope, the horseless correspond the X rays," remarked a certain great grand mamma the other day, "I can't help but think of the many years ago when I was a little girl and news camto us one day that somebody had invented a new sort of wagon that indead of being drawn by horses of mules or oxen rau all liv itself, ourse it sound d like a fairy story, ust as if they had told me that the magic carpet in the Arabian Nights had been suddenly discovered relied away in somebody's attic, but we were assured that it was really true. There was som thing about steam connected with the mysterious carriage; it either ran by it, or under it or with it, esomething, we weren't quite sare which. When they explained it to us children, people always added 'It's moon the same principle as the teakettle, you know, and although we there, didn't know in the least what the 'principle' was, we did know what a tea kettla was and we accordingly pictured to ourselve a freakish vehicle shaped like a ten kettie, spout, handle and all, from which issued a white banner of steam, and which 'snag'

In what part of this newwagon prople were to ride we shan't under stand, but supposed that they were stowed away made somewhere, like the Greek solliers in the wooden horse that our history book had made so familiar to us. Just how the strange carrage upon the same principle as the tea kettle was able to move we were totally unawere. Ten kettles never moved; they stood still in one place mean the store where they were put. It took a good stretch of the imprination to landy them or any thing like them galloping arong much faster than unybody could wafefaster, indeed, I was said, than r horse could see. The grown-upo so d that there were narrow rails up-en which the strange carriage run, whereroads and large or comented with these things. It all wounded very impractical to us, however, as it slid to many of the grown-ups for that matter, I remember my father saving with much compliasis: 'Well, there's one thing, this new-fangled focumotive, or what ever they call it, our never supersed the stage coach." "Locomotive! eriad one of the little listeners. "Why, great-grandmaning, do you mean to one that you're talking about racks ar "Yes," report great-grandtrains?" ing man adjoining field, and knew city to a case the X rays are to you to-

# A POWDER DEPOT.

Uncle Sam's Gunpowder Stored in New Jersey.

Five Capacious Magazines Filled With Explosives.

In these days of wars and rumors of wars, when the periodicals of the country are filled with descriptive articles and allustrations concerning our flects, forts and other lighten; equipment, it seems strange that the one thing absolutely countril to their practical use, the grapowder, has been lost sight of.

Let it not be supposed that Uncle Sam buys his grappowder as occasion requires. On the contrary, he has enough of it constantly in reserve to blow a good sized chank and of the world, and it is second within cost distance of New York city.

The reason for this comparative nearness to our metropolis is that, when wanted at all, gampowder of something that is usually wanted in harry, and furthermore, New York is a convenient shipping point.

It is in New Jersey, way up in the northern part of Morris county, in the Berkshire valley of the Green Pend range of mountains, some four or five miles from Dover that one must gat. find this deadly hour tof powder.

The natives all call the place by its old Indian name of Picitings, and the government reservation the Pications powder magazines; but it is spoken of officially as the United States govern ment powder depot. The tract of land comprises some 2,000 nervs, 3 to of which are set spart for the use of the mays. It was acquired in 1883, A large sum of money has been spent upon it, but the improvements planned will not be fully earried out for years

to come, if ever, The entrance to the grounds is through a massive iron gateway, the posts of which were constructed from old cannon. From the gateway one traverses a rounded, well-kept roadway, with rows of shade frees upon either side for some little distance.

The buildings are without exception painted in a duil gray sh blue, in order to prevent the almost radinatesimal possibility of undue warmth from the sun. They present a most cheerless appearance to the artistic eye.

All, with the one exception of the superintendent's house, are constructed of iron and brick, and look as it destined to outled the ages.

But it is the long, low-lying structures dotted here and there about the valley that appeal most strongly to our imagination. They are at some distance apart, as a precaution against the chance of blowing one another up in the event of an explosion, and apbuilt entirely of iron, steel and brie; and are considered to be fire, water and lightning proof. They are fitted with drowning-out, lightning, fire and other appliances, and in all of the fifteen years of their continuous use to serious accident has been recorded

There are five of these magazines and they vary from 200 to 250 feet in length by about fifty feet in breadth. As they are sunk into the ground to some depth their height inside is considerably greater than a casual observer would imagine.

It would be unwise to publish how much explosive material is kept constantly on hand within this peaceful valley, and figures would convey but trifling information to the lay mind, but our citizens can test as ared that, in midition to the ships, men and money ready, Uncle Sam has bandy an all-sufficient supply of that very necessary a linnet to modern warfare

## gunpowder. - New York B corder. Deer Breaks Up A Revival.

In a small and scattered community near Sherman, Penn., about ten mile from Hancock, N. V. a religious revi val meeting was stampeded recently by a deer. There was a loud noise in the vestibule of the schoolhouse where the services were boing hold. When the door was opened a large dier dashed into the room. Sweral women swooned, and sex-ral men, and how leaned in fright through windows into the varil.

The deer also frightened and ex hausted was grasped by the autler by four min sizar d with a rope an then taken to a barn. It had evident by been chosed over the mountain by days from the Dalaware river section. The manbers of the church society enjoyed a big veniso a suppor terrison money to pay the poregrinal mig evangelist. - New York Press.

The art of printing is covered by 5,833 patents, either of magnines or special devices employed in the verb delphia Times.

Queen of Her Heart. The little rag doll is queen, Her realm is a maiden's heart, And there she will reign screae And play her important part. A toundle of rage is she. With collar of scraggly for ,

the's only a deli tome, But more than a deli to her-A doll that I thought a prize I gave to the little maid. That opened and shut its eyes And beauty of thee displayed : But a meliow it seemed to me She nover received the care

I don't and hourly see Bestewed on a doll less fair, The doll that can really talk,

The doll in the silken dress The deli that is made to walk Lies ignely in some recess Forgotten and pushed aside It lies in the dust apart, While that of the rags, in pride,

Is held to the maiden's heart. The doll is a doll to me A bundle of rags and fur,

And set I am quick to see It's more than a doll to her. And -- it maintains its place, Unrivalled it holds its own : In rags and a painted fa-

It cands in her heart alone

### HUMOROUS.

Necessity is the mother of all inventions, except the folding bed.

"Is your overcost comfortable, "I don't know. I haven't heard from it since I hung it ups'

"Does position affect sleep?" asked a medical writer. It does when the man hold the position of night watch-"Paps, George says he is very much

worried about his meome," "I should not think he would worry about a little throg like that," She Darling do you love me?

He (alssing her repturously and repeatedly) -Do 17 I wish you were a two headed girl. That's all I can "Talking about the jaws of death!"

exchanned a man who is living with his third scolding wife, "I tell you they are nothing with the 'jaws' of "Please to give me something, sir?"

says an old woman, "I had a blind child-he was my only means of subsistence and the poor boy has recovered his sight.

I enty Dongs whose er he sings, To much does be deserve; To not his voice makes, me rejuices-

Leavy him his perve. "Been married seven times, has he?

Is he a man of lessure otherwise?" "Oh, no, he's a hard working latlor." "What a Zemarkable instance of the survival of the fittist." "Are you," she finally faitered,

"really a dula?" "Can you doubt me?" he asked intensely. She shive ered. "Almost everything is adulterated nowadays," she mattered, "Why do you look so gloomy, Tompkins?" "You know my best girl

is one of those new women? Well,

I'm puzzled to decide whether Lought to ask her to marry me, or wait for her to propose. "John is a mighty man," said Biggs. strong enough to go alone; but I got rid of in. I sold it to my brother;

and the best of it is I got more than

I paid John for it." Mrs. Green-Does your baby receguize you when you come home? You are away so much, you know, Mr. Black Know me? I should say so. He always begins to cry the moment Laget mende the door.

"I want to just the bill," he said to the hotel eleck. "But I think you have made a slight error here in my layer. I've peen reading over the exteas, and I cannot find that you have charged me anything for telling me you thought it might rain."

# crailed by a Buzzard,

As the man train on the Pensacola and Atlantic division of the Louisville A Nashville railway was bowling along between Bouitav and Carvelle, Fla., some heavy object struck the bendlight, smashing the glass and knocking the burner off the lamp. The oil caught fire, and in an instant the front of the engine was in flames,

The engineer was alarmed, and reversed the lever so suddenly that the ears bumped together with great force, injuring several passengers and de-

railing the engine. By hard work the fismes were extinguished and then the engine was examined. It was found that a buzzard had struck the headight and can ed the trouble. The bird was found wedged in the beadlight, with its feathers burned off and thoroughly cooked. The secident cost the railroad several hundred doilars and traffie was delayed for five hours. - Philis-