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Amazing breezes daily sing thy praises, Awakening stream thy goodness speaketh thing arms, unarmored, prove thy great-

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the in which an incident and holy for hear one had strong, the price to the rough of new and angels, the price, the pulse brings itte about. -Being M. Quade Day, Boston.

,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, Sheer Luck.

Then the great pink diamond of Guznee reached Europe it created widespread interest and took immediate rank with the historical stones of the world. It was compared with the fixed near in the royal and imperial regulto, savants wrote learned dismagazines and newspapers speke of its value is a way that made one's

though water.
Among others whose envy was Among others whose envy was arensed by the descriptions of the true was a Mr. Lamoreck, a gentle-tim who had passed under many and also had only

thin who had passed under many chiese in his caree, and who had only see artly been released from Portland, there he both een sequestered for miscaling the proprietorship of a check. As he read of the great diamond his eye spacked at the thought of its worth. There it was \$\in\$100,000—and you could put it in your whistenat nocker.

That how to get it? The ex-couriet, as he pendered over the subject, know the task was not an early one. The papers imparted the coulderes that if was in Merses, Bousconsider as that if was in Market pointed. In the factors was not it his line. There are given as it reliable to the line of reliable at in all professions, and he look it upon burglary as shown in the watchment, sulgar, be a see which might watchings, stress; rooms, and electric alaxies made med work is and one and only

it for people better simplied with physical attenually than brains. The first tep was tvoltain the confidence as the first help to the To get they an introduct as Howe-to longer

Without more ado he wrote, a short note to Congleton & Co., the colebrated diamond was chart of Hatton Garden, solding theoretic box would care to buy some old family jowels, and received a reply expressing their willingness to inspect them. After studiously ex-amining the call, apply of their letter with a ungarrying lens he set himself with a magnifical lens he set himsen to practicing a tot see of laner. An hour's work seemed to satisfy him, and he then indited the following and the then indited the following the seconds that his magnificant fired by too accounts that the new majors give of the creat pink diamond. He had

Hatton Garden Jan I, 1896. Merser Bonsheld Brothers: Dear Sus -As a clicid of our desired to inspect your pink dramond known as The Light of Gurnee, with a view to our chare, we should feel addged if you would wal it to us. Our Mr. Laines would send it to us. Our Mr. Lance took will call upon you a few hours be ind protuded himsent with a stor you receive this letter and will such a revolver, and was just in time after you receive this letter and will such a revolver, and was just in time bear a note vertaint for his identity. It catch the train. When the whole bear a note vertaint for his identity of each the factorist in the police caret.

When this production of his pen and brain had been carefully scratin-tical, our calleraphist composed tred, our callgraphist composed another short letter, which stated that the learner was Mr. Lamorack, the representative of Congleton & Co. H. the interior portion over with a dark, trencly liquid, he rolled them up again with expect fluxour and put them into

The first letter he had written he cent by red tered post going down to Bristol by the mane train that took the mail. But on his arriad there he waited for three hours so as to allow of it being delivered before calling. He then went to their office and pre-sented his credent als, the genumeness of which were not for a moment sus

The Bristol fixes, who acted with great caution in all their business transactions, thought it eafer that the stone should be under the custady of their own representative, and determined that one of their partners, Harry Bonefield, bodd account Learners in to hould accompany Lamorock up to London, taking it with him. This, however, was a contingency provided for both by Lamorock's cigars and by a neat hitle revolver that nestled in the poshed of his great coat. It was a bitterly cold day, and a bit-

ing car wind made them shiver in spite of their coals and wraps; so buch so that they mutually regretted

unva visit to the refreshment room. in motion, when an elderly gentleman s ith a joint cod face and black bushy whickers opened the door and funded

Bonefield was annoyed and Lamo rock dispushed; but he the intruder anaparofree in his apologies, and o age too late to mend matters, they helt o accept the situation with the best grass they could. After the lapse

accepting a cigar apiere. The jully-faced introder was not to be outdone in hospitality. He opened his handbar, and with a marry wink produced a dask of curacoa, which the intense celd made particularly securable to these all. Lamorost, indeed, found the injury so delicious that he took two glasses. Before they got half through their crears he noticed with suspicion that the conventation legan.

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evupleion that the convertation legar to slacken, and that his companions all word a disposition to go to the Beassfeld was the first to succeptable began to feel sleeps himsel. He fought azainst the seamtion by getting to a fine the colored photographs beneath the hat-rails and by graphs beneath the hat-rails and by trying to fix his attention men the passing scenery. He opened his closecase, counted and exactive the contents, and looked puzzled. He was apparently satisfied that he not given himself one of the dangerd chars, for he puffed vigorously away at his samap, hoping that it would help to keep him awake. He once thought that the Imass of his companious counter might be affecting him, and eigata might be affecting hea, and opened both windows. But he found the cold air had no effect. The introduction of the cold air had no lefter the introduction of the cold are in the cold soon follow Beneficial sexuaple. He vanily tried to look wide aware, but he did not be the control of the cold of the but his fids would droop heavily, his head would sink down upon his chin, and he would then pull himself together by a supreme effort and try to sit up straight.

Their respective struggles to keep awake, however, grew more and more feeble until the pair flux ly collasped

in their corners, and slore as if they would never wake again.

When the train arrived at Swinton When the train arrives a Janetien the grand discovered them all askep, and after trying in wain to rouse them up, the constraint dawned upon him that it was fool play. The three patients were taken out and re-moved to the hospital, ar an eneuta-being made by the pollestian on their receivery all three should be detained incustody pending rayes trations. So, when they had been brought round to consciousness, they were other to the police station.

Harry Bousfield couldy contributed

the identity, and was accordingly, but the recording that the recording that the relicy detailed about his composition, the revolvers they found in both their overclasts, the tell-tale eight and two equally dumning eight enthape, the remnants of curacon in the flash and a very suspicious false begul, all these meillents led to their arrest, that, and

subsequent conviction.
Scotland Yard Reens the flank as a curiosity, for it has two compactness to from which the contents can be drawn at the will of the owner by a slight pressure on a secret spring. Both compactments contained curacea, but what was left of one studie was lound to be drugged with the other was not

the great pink diamond. He had wormed it out of a elect in Messix Bonsfield's office that the junior partbonsieur construir in miner for her was taking it up to town, and he thought the opportunity for which he had waited so long hed at length arrived. Terring away to his longing, he had provided himself with a flask we shall be happe to undertake all facts were reconform the particle was full be happe to undertake all first and respentibility in the stone from the timen is intrusted to the four the timen is intrusted to the material actions one are now from the constitution. It beat even that of Harry Bonsfield. All this three actors in his case are now from the clamping consome are now fixely constitued that one of the incalculable elements con-trolling man's destiny is shear luck.—

KING OF SNEEZERS.

The Little Farmer Broke Up a Camp Meeting With a successive Spott,
"Did you ever known man who could

meeting to stop the taking of te-timony in court and curso heldwing to te-timony in court and curso a heldwing con to stop in disgust and wooder what the stop in disguss and wonder what the noise was that was drowning its than-derous voice? said an old it herman according to a western authority. On being informed that his success was outsided to cake, and all the no-

constries necessary to annius an up-to-date bakery, the gentleman con-sented to tell more of his ancoming He said

"While fishing in a mountain in eastern Kentucky last fall, I went to the village near by one tamy mounta to attend circuit court. The judg to the grand jury, and every car wa by an anoughly ker chew, ker-chew ly every eye turned toward the rest of the room, where a little, unobstrusive locking old latmer set assezing as if his head was coming off. The judge ordered the sheriff to bring the intruder before the beach. The of-fender came forward, and the judge had a fine entered against the innocent

cause of the disturbance.
"Two of the succepts friends were called, who testined to the man's good character and high standing, but said they could hear him sneaze three rules, any day in the year. One said the sneezer broke up a camp meeting with a sneezing spell, and that he saw an enraged boving stop a thunderous bed lowing fit to look in wonder at the human who could make more noise than a mail bull. But the old fellow couldn't help it, and the tine was re-

ground emblouly and invist upon his keeping the firm a

the Mondike.

A journey of forty-five miles from Sixty-mile Post brought us to Daws in City, the want will eith eith a new mining district, populated almost in a high. Although really sixty-five miles distant from the Klondike, it is a typical mining caup, minus the grans. The laws of the British ment are cafes. a typical mining camp, minus the part of the laws of the British government are caforced at Dateon, and those laws problint the use of fire-arms; consequently few men carry guts. In and around Dawson at the present time there are about four thousand men and one hundred and fifty women. Dawson, of course, is from a recent conversation with Mr. Labor I understand that every effort is being made to clean it. There are large stocks of provisions in all the stockowness, and it looks as though there could be no hunger in the Kleinis being made to clean it. There are large stocks of provisions in all the structures, and it looks as though there could be no hunger in the Klondite. There will be little or no law-live. There will be little or no law-levels as a probability of very little sickness. The Alaskan winters are healthful. In September can be seen quantities of black ducks woulding their way southward, and the very injuries the proposition of summer, this great lake never changes to any appreciable extent, so woulding their way southward, and wending their way southward, and even on the streets of Dawson von can see the sparrow and hear its charging. Here, as everywhere in Alaska, nature has stored her treasures in a safe of ice; in fact, one writer has called Alaska the nation's icebox, but to me it represents the future paradise of poet and pointer. Nature has denominal for Dawson, but the energetic American has flore more. He has built watch mass in which he has stored acres of food, built comformble by-cabins, erected a theatre, e-tablished many subsons, billiard-recease and dance halls. The sums of money went in these billiard, subsons fortunes changed hands every night at the different gambing devices. At police in a single night \$100,000 fre-quently changed hands, it being nothfor unusual to see \$10,000 bet on a stude hand. Yet do not infer from this that all the miners are gambles. Many of them never enter a saloon or

I have a little friend out there, an old schoolmate, who is teaching school. I act of the strongly. She hagely enjoys her winters there, is being maximum and She is at Circle City. She takes a law surface. One daily role behind a splendid dog team, and, I tell you, it's great fun. You ride a while, and then you get out and ran; then you get in and ride again. No one really knows what asleightable is until he rides behind a fine dog team. The inhabitants manage to get considerable amusement. They have private diances, parties, and in the sammer time they even have picture. The Arctic winters are most keenly tell by those miners who are obliged all though the long, dark winter to all through the loog, dark winter to

live in tents and disgonts.

Dawson City is rectangular in shape. It is faid out in town lors. Its streets are sixty-six feet wife. It is situated on a stretch of low ground on the northwest bank of the Yukon, just below the mouth of the Klondike. Town lots in Dawson City are selling now at 85000 each. Up to the present time 55 dents at Dawson is the smallest piece of money used; it is called four birs. Both Procestants and Roman Carbolics have already established mission churches in Dawson. Those who visit Dawson next spring will see a live metropolis.

Y., is one of the strangest men in the world. Every school chi d is taught that the heart is the blood pump, situ-ated on the left side of the breast, shaped like a pear and pointing down-ward to the left Charles Kenyon's hours is inverted; it is on the right ic and points upward to the right. his whole circulatory system The arteries running is reversed. from his heart are twisted and encled Chine-o puzzle, and one that cannot he solved by the physicians who have examined him. Notwithstanding this fact, he enjoys good health. An old theory was that the heart was the seat and although this theory has been disproved by science, in Mr. Keavon's case it seems to supply. His every ac-tion is governed by the heart. His heart is wrong side up and his actions are correspondingly queer. What he does is done exactly opposite from the ordinary way. When at school his first inclination was to write backward, beginning at the better and right side of the slate. Of course these oddisties have been to a certain extent over come. - Detroit Free Press.

The Vitality of Sueds.

A very interesting meeting took place recently at the Chemical society, when Mr. Hornce Brown delivered an nidress on the vitality of seeds that find been exposed to very low temperatures for a considerable time. The reasy shown that sectes could be kept and an almost complete vacanum for a year or more without undergoing any deterioration in their germinating properties. A later worker also adopted the ingenious device of sealing up scales in Geissler tubes for a discy idea, and, sutting the action to mist chunk of grease. On, its a discy idea, and, sutting the action to mist chunk the joker polasiting passing a spark, no glow due to incandescent carbonic acid gas or nitro-gen was observed, thus proving that the seeds do not exhale either of these cares when kept. Mr. Brown in con-maction with Professor Dewar, has naintained seeds at the temperature of liquid air (180 deg. C.) for a conof liquid air (180 deg. C.) for innous period of 110 hours. sequently carefully thawing the seeds and testing them, they were found to be completely unaffected. They gor-minated quits as freely as other test scale which had not been so treated, and, in fact, no difference in their ba-havior could be detected.

is a mer of wonderful purity which it holds, too; and some time—and in the not very distant future, either—the people who live in the large cities to the west and south will come to this late to get the water for their homes. It will not be so remarkable an enthou and men and one hundred and gince mg feat to pipe the water of this take, pure and sparkling and resh very primitive and very disty, although from its cold depths, to these cities which are now atruggling with the question of their water-apply, and neeting all costs of didenties in their

charges to any appreciable extent, so that it you dip your finger-tips in the bine surface on a day in duly, or it you test it some day in early winter with you have been out on some be-lated, ice-mailed fishing smalls, or with you have gone out to wards the fisherment spearing their supplies through the thick ice in aid-Januery, you will find out a trifling difference in the temperature. Away down at the bottom, too, there is but little variation in the temperature, for it stands at nearly forty degrees Fahranheit at the bottom, and varies from forty to forty ext degrees, winter and summer, at the surface. The other lakes, though cold, are not in this respect like Superior.
The whole bottom of the lake is

suppresed to be a strong rock basis, though it would seem that there must be great springs at the bottom to help to keep up the enormens volume of water. From the north there is a large a north of water pouring in a the lake year in and year out, the These streams in a house measure make up the loss from the surface. One of the old lake cap-tains, a bronzed, kindly faced man who had been for thirty live years on the lakes, and had faced death many a true in the frightful storms which so notimes sweep across these beautiwere passing along one day near the blum of that most picturesque shore in full view, that the theory that the lake was slowly going down in size was true. He maintained that he could tell from certain landmarks along the shores, with which he is a tamiling as he would be with the streets of his old Scottleh his takes that the of his oil Scottish birtuplace, that the lake was alowiy—very slowly—bur sarely seeding. However, it will be some centuries yet before there will be any appreciable besening of the Great Luses, so that we need not be

co reerned transports, as it may seem, the lake has tides, do, well-coined tides, discovered in 1800. It is what is called arbidies have already established discion churches in Dawson. Those who visit Dawson next spring will see a self-registering tale, with a regist the visit Dawson next spring will see a live metropolis.

A Heart's Oddities.

Charles Kenyon, who lives with his ather on a farm near diaghanton, N.

Let a one of the strangest men in the record. Even report of the second of the strangest men in the record. The average rise and fall every twenty-four hours is one fourteen to induce the of a feet, the maximum title at new and full mean is one twenty-right-immure the of a feet.

PIG LAUGHED LAST. this Joker Won't take Any More Chances With Porker .

Theodore Mowen a Ciarksvide Mo., timer, is confined to his home cita a broken arm and budly bruised body, as the result of a peculiar acci-

Que of Theodore's friends entied on him to repair a leaking waterspeut. The jory trainer gas his indice and enmost up, carrying his lattle store, not and sorder. He proposed to his work and was making good healway

when a moving object on the ground below causes it in to stop.

In Currentine, as in many other continuy towas, there are minierous pies walking the streets and helps from ing on the surplus provisions of the committee. It have not to the co-aming of the samples provision of the co-aminity. It happened that when Theodoro Mowen was plagging up holes in the damaged sport one of the numerous family of anti-decing quarteriseds value granting and wal-bring momen the hander. Mowen co-man't resist the templation to have

Surril cries as he travels.

Consequently, when the pag in question sanutered under the hands, slowen thought is would be accountational to the page of the contraction of the contracti his back and see how tast he could can and how lead he could yell. He did not notice the direction in which

to air thoughts, the joker poked the tren into the stove, got it hat, applied it to the solder, and a little stream of moden metal poured on the animal's

Unick.

The pig nitered a proreing squeal

The pig nitered forward. Movem

right, but his body was too big. The traveling result was that ladder, Mowen, solder England.

and rig fell in a beap to the ground. The sig escaped uningued, over sarm was broken and be tained severe bounce on the head, face and body. Friends head his cries and came to his assistance. If a was picked up and carried to hishome, and his condition is regarded as see in S. The rig a burns are not dancerous.

and the cevengeful greature again is

rolling in the mud of Clack ville Mr. Mowen doesn't think his t is any "langhing matter." He has foreworn joking when engaged at his trade, and anybody who talks to him about "the pig in the poke and the halder that broke," receives a cold re-sponse. He bargained for just a little fun, he mays, but did not reckout th having his good intentions recipro-

The incident is known in Clarkssi'le as "the pig accident," and the amount that caused the disturbance has the right of way in overy street, field and house in the city. - St. Louis

A PIRATE'S FITTING END. The Encruneer L'Olombola Torinted to

Death by Indhous. In St. Nicholas, in his series of ketches of "The Buccancers of Our C. ast. Mr. Frank B. Stockton tells of the adventures of L.Olomois, the Franchman. While coasting along Hamburas, L.Olomois ran his vessel

actors. Mr. Stockton savs:

As it was impossible to get their great vessel off the sand banks the pirates set to work to break her up . build a boat out of her planks when they becauthe work they had no when they began the work they had so then it would take no long to build a beat. It was months before the un-worldly erait was finished, and they eccapied part of the time in garden-tus, planting French beans, which were time in about six weeks, and case their some fresh vegetables. They also had some of the ship's stores, and made bread, thus manage

ing to live very well.

L'elen one was mover intended by mitting to be a least-builder, and when the beat was fluiding, it was discovered that it and been relamed, so hader that it would not hold them all, we they show he should emphasize in the present of them would have the present of them. tark in he, we can be for them would have to stor until the others come back. Of course bythem, it was the Nicomann river. There his party as affacted by some Spaciards and address, who fulled more than half of them, and prevented the others from landing. L'Olemois and the re t of his men got safely away, and they might have sailed back to the releval where they had lest their comingles, for there was now room chough for them all. But instead they went to

the coast of Cartacona.

The piraces his on the island by their hearth as compassions were reened by a buccaneering vessel, but L'Clamois had now reached the cul-

of his wicked career.

On the shores where he landed he did not find presserous villages and peaceful inhabitants to be research, but inst ad of there he concupous fierce tribe of Industry with were called by the Spania da "draws" or wild men. These people would be or have any many to do with the whites. It was ming to do with the watter. If was impossible to come a see them or to protect them. They had heard of a Orona is said his bacauters, and when tooy found this measure, and when tooy found this measure is not as upon their shows they were allied with a face such as they had mover for toward any others of

ver yall of the buccaneers were kited, and L'Otomois, bong tusen is foner, was just to death with most cruel tottares - a fire of which he he

o right to complain

Sir Robert Pall once made a on total calculation on the distance to the near-est of the "fixed stars." The calcu-lation was insured by a vicit to one of

Warden C. P. Hoyr of Denvet has designed a synthesic claim for one in the Industrial School for Gill. It.

from the ground to allow four publics to be operated by electric wires. Straps hold the victim's wrists to the arm of the clinit.
At the Gibbs Industrial school or

The pig affects a piercing squeat and made a dash forward. Movem hinghed loudly emough to perfectly the spot with joy. The idea had worked like a charm.

The pig hesteset a moment after starting off there, as if the reacting off there, as if the reacting pignets.

\$25,000 tor a Dress

A Peruvian herest resently paid officers of the American Institution for orth \$25,000 for a gown trimined the Feeble Minuck, and side sends Worth \$25,000 for a gown trimmed with acc. Of this sum \$29,000 was for the lace. When M, Worth wishes to create a new institute, he does not muse designs on paper, but takes the mass tale and drapes them around the models until he has either developed his idea or hit upon something new.

A Brave Dumsel.

A young woman in New York recontly caused something of a sensa-tion down in the business part of Broadway by appearing on a rainy day call in a paid mackinto-h which reached only to her shoe tops, and carried no unwells to protect her from the downpour, but when it was learned that the independent damael was a member of the dainy Pay club with one accord the ma-entine contingent voted the club a sensible one,

Golf sunbonnets are out already They are not out on the links—it is a lit is only for that yet—but they are lit is early for that yet—but they are all ready to be gazed attraumed, tried on and purchased. The golf sambonnet is a very pretty variety of the species. It fines more than the old fashioned students, gives more space for her ing and second and reon, so becoming. They have a couple or them as the Women's Exchange on Fast Thirtieth street. They are of maxim, one all roccodered flowers for a brunette, and the other with blue flowers on a white ground, for a blendy, and both of them have the most delicous musling strings, which we have been pretical bows magnitude.—New York Times.

East or Mats Are Gorge in Creations, To describe the Easter have and bou-nets must so cly try the pen of even so espaide a writer on in higher as Indies A. Mallon. In the Ladios' Home Journal sho pictures the femi-nine heald ess that will have its first

Laster. The united effort of you and ponen bring the conviction that the vogae give the wider range as to shape or bendless, and that two primarie of a most every known bird. primary of a most of y kno or bard with so brengt in a sequestion, besides a tisile duclimies of every flower of the hottoner, garden and field will to all of most to supply the cymmenta can of the revivets a 1 ribbons may be as rub as the jurse can boy, and the source can select almost a y him in the warm of the correly within the normalised tome.

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Lippincott of Philadelphia, Miss Ban- green.

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Dr. Tale at Williams of Pailadet-phia has made on interesting sum-mary of the lives of the mothers of

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rosse of the e women were unlettered, and permission ower of his other. Some were of the failer first of american environment, at the Williams scales are stoned at the mandations that that all without exception, were godly and become women. "So American," he cars, "has become president whereast this mether's knee. Not a president that has left somewhere on record his restimony to the training and tellions in dience of a their man wester.

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He notes also the significant fact that all the receil mix of the Unitel She in a new leave I may to the influence of their mothers near their in contrast other of their fathers. More than help indeed, we exist fatherless in beyond.

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