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ed in the complaint.
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WHERE WE ARE.

Spread out before you, my friends, the map of North America -- not of the United States alone, but a map which will is now a professor in a medical college. All Northwest! Let it be a school atlas if on it and draw a line northwest from Chicago, running through St. Paul or through the bank of the Red River of the North,

you will find our camp. I look out from my test and see the water gliding past, to pour its ever-increasing flood into the frozen ocean of the

North through Hudson's Bay. Here the river is perhaps one hundred and fifty feet wide, and six to ten feet deep, winding through the level prairies. Rank grass grows upon its banks; wild fowl build their nests along its reedy shores; bobolinks are pouring forth their rollick-ing songs; the sparrow sends up his cheerful chirp; the swallows are twittering merrily; insects are humming in the air; the sun shines through a mellow haze, while all around as far as the eye can see there is such a richness of verdure, such wealth of greenness and display of flow-Elysian fields and the choicest and best of poesy is too forceless and feeble to convey an idea of the richness and beauty of

this fair region of the world. EXTENT OF THE DOMAIN. Follow in imagination the line which you have drawn from Chicago. Here you are 500 miles distant from that city. Follow on the tract which some of our party are to take and you will find just such verdure, such soil such climate, such flowers in bloom, even though you travel one thousand miles from this point to the northwest. Fifteen hundred miles from Chicago, in the far Northwest, you will bear the bobolink pouring out his love song; you will find the soil as fertile there, the climate as mild, summer and winter, as on

the praries around Lake Michigan. The fields of wheat on the plains of the porthwest are as luxuriant-further advanced to-day than in New England .-Fifteen days hence the reapers will be cutting the wheat, and the barvest will go on here just as it does in New England

CLIMATOLOGY. One of the most wonderful features say that this climate is far preferable to that of New England.

lives five hundred miles north of this point me yesterday morning. There are pickin a line, on the shore of Lake Winnepeg. eral in these ponds of Minnesota such as The winter there, he says is not so severe we are not accustomed to catch in New as at Chicago. Scientific men have spec. England. A four-pounder is a large fish of reducing the number of old maids. ulated on this phenomena, but we have to pull from the waters of Winnipesaukee, This consisted in selling the beautiful a rule, it may be said that if a husband seen no satisfactry explanation. Doubt but I hauled up a fifteen pounder yesterless it is due to a combination of causes-Petition to sell and to make assets.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the side and the Rocky mountains on the other court that John P. Lisk and wife Sophia, are non-residents of this State, it is Ordered, That publication be made weekly, for six successive weeks in the Old Forth State, a newspaper of Nebraska. Be the cause what it may, a line in these waters. the influence of the great lakes on the one published in Salisburg N. C., summoning each of Nebraska. Be the cause what it, may, the fact remains that here—reaching from the clerk of the Superior Court of Stanly County, on the 15th of lanuary 1870, then and cong Wisconsin, Minnesota, Decatch, Nor-

> of North America. COMPARISON WITH OTHER LANDS. The plains of Bavaria and Hungary, upon

with the uplands of Minnesota, but there ing the head waters of the Mississippi, If class bow can it be nowadays? All the

OUR INHERITANCE. I know that many of those who will read this letter are accustomed to look into the future and to take enlarged views of what our country is to be in coming years; but I am confident there is no man-even primeval solitude. him of the most comprehensive mindthat has taken a just measure of the fu-

on the Delta of the Nile!

ture greatness of this region. Many of those who, perchance may read hese lines have visited Illinois and seen the wheat and corn fields and cultivated lands of this State, reaching on and on in boundless expanse—have heard the music of the readers gathering the ripened grain -have beheld the harvest fields in all their glory. Think now of those fields extended as far as it is from Boston to of Idaho, the coal of Puget sound, the there are no longer any marked distinc-Omalia, over a tract as wide as from Mon- harbors unequalled in the world, fronting tions as far as expense is concerned, and treal to Philadelphia, and you have the area of the wheat field lying northwest of line between the Orient and Occident; fixed according to that of the richest. a

hicago. It is a region presenting features different from the country along the highway opened to San Francisco by the Union Pacific road. The plains of Nebraska and Kansas-magnificent in extent-are traversed by no water courses. The streams are few-and when the summer heats prevail, they dwindle to rivulets, and become wholly dry; but here there are ever-flowing streams and lakes of pure water, fed show you the British possessions of the by never failing springs. Ride where you rial wealth of the Northwest, waiting onwill over this vast territory and you are always in sight of a river, a creek, or a lake of purest water, where the waves break on pebbly beaches, and where Minnesota. At the western boundary, on thousands of water-fowl rear their young beneath the oaks and maples that fringe play truant as school boys. The delight ble. This is what they are coming to in

the rippling streams. Beautiful as are the prairies of Illinois and Iowa, nature has been even more gen- supposed to be at school, he steals off and erous in her adornment of the Northwest. The larger lakes are bordered by parks and groves, presenting landscapes of inde- when Augustus will, under the plea of bescribable beauty. Many a pioneer on this ing detained at the office or the lodge or Northwestern verge of civilization may bis club or the library, deprive his anxlook out from the door of his log cabin on lous and mawkishly affectionate wife of scenery as enchanting as any in Old Erg. his delightful society evening after evenland. True, there is no background of ing. Shall the mask be tore from Augusmountains, no rocky crag, or deep and tus' face ! Shall be stand before his intortuous defiles, but there are undulations. jured Celestina in the black duplicity of sunny slopes, gentle swells, rounded wood- his own hideous equivocation? He shall. crowned summits, looking down upon Must the two-confiding heart learn that lakes and ponds dotted with emerald is- the wily and insidious barkeepers now call lands, or clear waters dancing in the sun- their dead falls "The Office," "The Store." light, or reflecting from the glassy surface "The Library," "The Lodge," and "My the transcendant beauty of the landscape. Sick Friend," with the view to enable the it has a productive soil and genial clime of apparent truth that he has been to pla--not because there is great prospect of ces with these names, where the wine is material wealth - but here nature has done not red, in short where there is no wine at without which a community never can deception of his own "little cap of-life's reach the highest plane of cultivation. - happiness sweetener ?" Shade of Abel-Here, in coming years, on the borders of ard! how we men do abuse the confidence the lakes, costly mansions will be reared. of the trusting, clinging, confiding; tender, Where now the pioneer feeds his pigs will loving, forgiving, constant beings heaven be seen parks and lawns; where now the has sent us to keep us from relapsing into ground is encumbered with wrecks of carts | barbarism and cannibalism? If only those and sleds, or is heaped with manure from men married who deserved a good wife the stable, will stand by and by works of how many of us wretches would have to art chiseled from finest martle.

WHITE BEAR LAKE. Would that you could look down upon White Bear lake, and see it as I saw it day before vesterday from our camping ground on a hill overlooking its northern shore. It stretches southward a distance of twelve miles, indented here and there by a wooded promontory-with sandy have come hither from Maine and New years will be the resort of tourists, artists sum to some gallant or other to change it was a bargain forced on us by necessity Hampshire, selecting this as their home, and seekers after pleasure.

If you are fond of fishing go out upon this sheet of water, with the same strong-Yesterday I saw a Scotchman, who armed Norwegian who pulled the boat for day, and the people here say that they catch them weighing twenty-five pounds!

there to answer or dear to said petition, or thern Montana, and a vast region in the fishing. We have said that this inheritation wife, who never makes himself to the wife the same will be taken to confesso and heard British Possessions—lie the wheat lands tance of the American people reaches 1400 speaking of France and not of the United

are sections along this Red River of the we travel west we shall find exhaustless young girls are brought up in the same North—along the Cheyenne and Mouse supplies of coal. Between the Red River way. Each one is so exclusively adopted rivers of Dacotah, which are not surpass- of North and the Rocky mountains lies for the great prize that there are none suied by the richest in the heart of China or the great coal fields of this granary of the table for the inferior ones. What are Continent. On the streams that find their now called the necessaries are far more way into Lake Superior and on the Mississippi are sites for manufactories, where, luxuries of life. All kinds of equality in coming years, the hum of machinery, have been tried at various times : but one the clatter of the shuttle, and buzzing of only has been retained, and the most danmill wheels will break the stillness of the gerous and fatal of all-the equality of

Go on to the dividing ridge of the continent-to Montana-with its gol, its silver, its iron and coal, fertile valleys and timbered hills; take a look of what lies bia and its tributaries-the forest of pine, absolutely indispensable so dense that the brightest sunlight of to a half dozen mountain passes where the altitude does not exceed five thousand feet; a region which is yet to be the New Eng. ed. land of the Pacific Coast; take in the boundaries of this inheritance -not all as yet beneath our country's flag, but ere CARLETON.

seems as natural for bored husbands to of the juvenial element is completed when, with the comfortable assurance that he is | ty. goes fishing. But the torpitude of the ur-chin, full blown in after years, is seen The region is attractive not only because artful Augustus to tell you with a show "go it alone," and never be "ordered-up" to the altar except to be "turned down. Life, like enchre, cannot always be play-

## ed well unless "assisted" by a partner. MARRIAGE-THE PHILOSOPHY

OF UNION. In olden times, says a Frenchman, who eachesb sweeping in magnificent curves; with the usual assurance of his countrywith a wide patch on the eastern shore men, pretends to know something about overspreading the slope; with a green women, female beauty was so fascinating partizan, that the only step towards relief fringe of stately oaks and elms and limit- that it was a certain means of securing a this region is its climate. Here we are in less fields, whose verdure changes in va- husband. Nowadays, be adds, men have latitude 46—several degrees further north rying hues with every passing cloud— reflected upon the subjects, and it is selthan Boston, but the summers are longer than in Massachusetts, and the winters, though colder, are less severe than in that most enchanting of all the lakes of Old she runs a great risk of always keeping State. The air is dry, the days calm, and England. You see at your feet the little her honorable title of maid if her parents as we can get it. The present odious systhe hundreds of men that I meet, who village of Glenwood, which in coming are not rich enough to pay a handsome tem is not the choice of the people. It

It is an accident, or in fact a sort of prodigy, when a man marries a woman solely for her beauty, a quality which has singularly fallen in value in our mercenary days. If it ever should take a rise, it might be well to adopt the Persian mode girls to those who were willing to try them, and giving the amount to the ugly; there can never be a separation without so that the handsomest endowed the ugliest, the second in beauty, the second in ugliness, et cetera.

But to return to the subject from which and the ugly, if the money was to go with not, as a rule, have to seek protection we have strayed - and it is not the first them, would be the only ones to find tatime we have played truant by going a kers. Seriously, continues our French- never interferes between husband and miles northwest of Chicago - it is that far to the mountains - in British America, and from our social habits. The number of draws too near if she invites, on the oth-No other country has such a domain. that carries us only to the isothermal line old maids, especially of the middle class, er, will never, as a rule, get shot by an he plains of Bavaria and Hungary, upon of 65 degrees mean summer temperature. increasing d i 7.

which Central Europa relies for its grain, united, would not exceed in area a single county in Minnesota. The fine lauds of Prussia have a thin soil, while the wheat fields of France have been cultivated for centuries, and are only kept in heart by constant application of fertilizers, but here the sail is in its virgin state, yielding such returns as are not obtained in any other lands, unless at be first the San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys of California.

The most fertile acre of the Ganges Valley in India will not yield a greater return than these of the Northwest. The newed by each annual note may in the state of the Saskatchowsh before caching the northwestern bondary of the share of work. In such a case, matrimony is a joint stock association. The working man spends less when married than single. His clothes being made and kept in repair at home, and the more wholesome and less expensive nourishment more than compensates for any additional expense of baving another person to provide for. This, we need not say, alludes to France and may be more or loss true, as we hope it is in our own country.

Among the rich, specially, where the newed by each annual note may in the northwestern bondary of the Saskatchowsh before reaching the northwestern bondary of the share of work. In such a case, matrimony is a joint stock association. The working man spends less when married than single. His clothes being made and kept in repair at home, and the more wholesome and less expensive nourishment may be more of its as a whole some and less expensive nourishment may be for the Missouri, and this side of the Rocky mountains. We have spoken of it as a wheat field, and have said nothing of its other resources, but here are the supplies of time from which the people of more southern sections are to receive their further than the section of the supplies of time from which the people of more southern sections are to receive their further to the Missouri, and this side of the Rocky than single. His clothes being made and kept

Every girl is brought up with the idea that she will draw in the lottery of marriage a first prize. It is imagined that style and accomplishments will, make up beyond in Oregon, Washington and Van-couver—at the water power of the Colum-will only make it more necessary, in fact,

Marriage is the greatest luxury a man mid-day does not dispel its darkness and can indulge in. When we reflect that all gloom-to the water falls, the pasture the women of the middle class are now-alands - to the arable lands and the mines days brought up to shine in society, that China and Japan; and over the shortest that the standard of necessary living is with a climate as mild as that of Virginia; man must be indeed greatly in love if he does not hesitate before the "mountain of velvet, silks and jewelry," that he must to a region where less snow falls than last consume all his days in accomplishing, in winter fell upon the hills of Berkshire; to order that his wife may be properly dress

For men of this class woman is not a companion to take a share, in proportion to her strength, of the common cares and long to be; think of the immediate future, labors of life, but an idol that he must if you would obtain an idea of the mate- pass his days in adorning for the admiraly the appearance of the husbandman .- such a woman without a dowry would be capable of buying a horse that had to be fed upon topaxes and emeralds instead of Miserable Conjugal Subterfuges .- It oats: So it is now rare to find a husband of this kind, and soon it will be impossi-France, according to a very good author'-

Death of a Remarkable Woman .- The Ph'ladelphia Post announces the death in that city of Harriet Miller, mulatto, aged 85, who leaves an estate valued \$100,000, and says she was born in one of the Southern States of slave parents. While living in South Carolina she became the property of Mr. Purves, to whom she was most faithful. Purves was a single man and at one time a conspiracy was formed among a band of desperadoes to take his life. His faithful slave got an inkling of the conspiracy, and she advised her master of the plot, and by so doing saved his life. He shortly afterward gave her her freedom and made her his wife. Four children were the result of the marriage, Robert Purves being of the number .--They lived happily together for many years, and were finally separated by the much to promote that esthetic culture, all, and thus gloat over his pusillanimus death of Mr. Purves. During his life time he amassed a large estate, of which his wife inherited a portion, her children receiving their share. Mrs. Purves removed to this city some forty years ago, and purchased the house on Seventh street, in which her spirit took flight. She afterward married the Rev. Mr. Miller, a colored clergyman, who died a few years ago. They never had any children born them. A short time since she went to Charleston, S. C., to see an aged sister, and as she was returning to Philadelphia, was seized with paralysis on the cars.

> A Convention .- Our whole State government has been managed with such corruption and blunders, and the ends of Justice have been so perverted, and our State credit has been so abused and infured by dishonest officials, our taxes so heavy, and our courts so incompetent and and safety, is to get a general Convention of the people. Citizens of all classes and parties agree to the necessity of this. We are glad to see a strong disposition in the Legislatute to call a Convention for reform. We are for a Convention as soon tion and reform, and we must have it, or our best interests are ruined. We shall speak more at leugth on this again.

The St. Louis Democrat hits the nail exactly on the head, when it says: "As and wife have once lived happily together, misconduct by three persons, the husband, the wife, and somebody else. The husband who never neglects his wife will

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But this plan would be, we fear, inap- not, as a rule, ever have to buy a pistol plicable in our days, for there would be to shoot her seducer. The wife who nevbut few bidders for the beautiful women, er fails in her duty to her husband, will