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Every evening along the street, Where the righty dad and lowly meet, She saunters homeword with wear, feet. Of visit her heart quite unawares,

For her nature with hope is ever stirred. And o'en at her task sometimes she sings; Then peace to her soul it comfort brings, and the hours go by on fleeter wings. Some day some responsive heart shall take This patient worker, for leve's sweet sake, And of her a life companion make.

For while she toth, with cares beset, She unwittingly weaves love's wonderful not, in which she will catch a lover yet. — | Hoston Heraid.

AUMERALIAN CANNIDALS.

Seated in the Richelle i ses maran Just evening was a bronzed goung man with brown wheters and the air of a forcigner, who was ordering a rich med. Not long has he was sitting on a sand mound e.din. snakes and lizards, while a few yards does him dusky men were partaking of a feast of human besties, the head; if the wietims lying about the comp is horrist; confusion. The start was Carl Lumboliz, member of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Christia ita, Norway, one of the firm white me a who ever lived among the ' wallan nastves. In a general talk also the expedition undertaken by him for the University of

Christiania he said: "At the present time the Australian natives are the lowest arown species of humanity. They have little or no r-usoning faculties, and their only i los of a higher power is gained through fear. They are chocolate colored, wear no clothing, and their war4-91-5 are crudely made from wood. I was possessed by two things which protected me during my sojourn with the savages. They were deadly afraid of my revolvers and they would make every sacrifice for some of my tobacco. To pistols and tobacco is due my success among the wild men. I first went to the northwestern part of the territory, where no white man had ever been before. I made a hut of palm leaves and lived just as the natives did. Every night before going to bed I would shoot off one of my pis tols. That seemed to expetuate the fear they had of me when I first mingled with them. For several months the natives were generous and peaceful rela-tions existed between us. I will never forget the first time they dragged in some captives from a rival tribe and cut

off their heads and ate the bodies. "The natives have no religious scruples. They like human flesh better than anypartake of the food with great relish. They seldom eat a white man or one of their own tribe. The palms of the hands and the thighs are considered the most delicate portions. The heads are cast away-thrown about the camp in every direction. Leeches are the only things an Australian native will not eat: I was with the natives for one year and had plenty of time to learn their manners and customs. I might have cultivated a taste for rival savages, too, but it was bad enough to have to ist on snakes, grubs, lizards, grasshopper., and roots. The natives are fast dying off. I hardly

A PALACE OF SILERCE. The Sad Story of a Beautiful New York

There is in New York, upon one of most fashionable thoroughfares, a mag-nificent house, a veritable palace, which can never be looked at by the sentimentel woman without a tear coming to her eye because of the story attached to it.

It was designed and built, says the Ladies' Home Journal, by one of the richest men in New York—the head of an old Dutch family—for the woman he loved. Throughout the whole house, which might have been called "The Beautiful," were the colors, furrish gr ornaments, and dainty touches that w. ve'the young bride's taste.

The ball should in which she expected

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to wear on the wedding was was full of freguence, for mistress, and everything in barmony with all this wing care, for the sun seemed to

Wedding day.

Yes; but it we wa't an earthly wedding, her for when, with quick footsteps, her mether went to bride, she found bur dead. The last kies she had given had see to her lover the night before. The last kies be ever gave to any human being he gave to her as

she rested in her coffin. But he lives in the beautiful house and does with his great fortune a deal of good, all in the name of the woman he loved. The shutters are never open in the wonderful house, the carriage has never been used, no feet have denoted in the ball room, but it and the solftery man are there as ute, or rather more than one for nothing without it.

A MURPHY FINISH.

Two years ago Baldwin's horse Volante was to run one day at Saratoga, and Baldwin called Murphy up to the grand stand and said:

just cut the old horse loose and send him along from the fall of the flag to the finish. Twe got a lot of money on this race, and I don't want to be worried about the result." Murphy showed his white teeth in a

tone informed the ladies in Baldwin's by one, and the procession being kept up down the backstretch the leaders flew, the reviewer at his post would only have with Murphy trailing along quietly on seen the sixth part of this infantile host Volante as though he was out for a after they had been pleasure ride. Baldwin began to kick, rate of 1,200 an hour during the entire the horses rounded the lower turn and would be able to walk when but a mere ing up inch by inch, but it seemed an reviewer's post, and when the year's supimpossibility for him to reach the leaders, but he did, and one by one they surrendered until when within a hundred feet of the wire Volante had disposed of all but one. Then with a magnificent exhibition of horsemanship Murphy fairly lifted his mount up to even terms and in the last bound landed Volante a wisner by a nose, er, as the sporting fraternity term it, "by an eyelash." Before the jookeys dismounted Baldwin turned to a member of the party and said: "George, I wish you would get these Volante tickets cashed and bring the money down to the hotel for me.

well. Some fellow swallowed a chew of tobacce which I had in my mouth when that black devil made that close When Robert Edward Lee." said Colonel Huse, one of the instructors at West Point Military Academy, "was superintendent here at West Point, I was one of the instructors, and I well remember being impressed with the calm poise and dignity of the man. I believe I have sever seen a man who could in the twinkling of an eye, when he chose, incase himself in ice as Colonel Lee could. I will give you an example. You know Columel Lee did a great deal for West

Point when here. He surveyed the grounds, laid out new walks, and showed strong interest in the institution. "One day he was laying out a new walk. Instead of committing the practical part of the work to some one else, he himself used the theodolite, and was engaged in taking his measurements when Captain Clitz, who was on duty at the academy, passed by. You remember Clitz, poor fellow, who disappeared couple of years ago at Niagara Falls, and has never been heard of since? He was an instructor in the academy then. and as he saw the superintendent bending intently over the theodolite he good naturedly-but with a disregard, perhaps, of strict official etiquette-called out: * Why, what are you doing, Colonel

"For a moment there was no answer. ee went on looking through the instrument. By this time other officers, attaches of the academy, had drawn near, all eager enough to ask the same question to which Clitz had committed himself, but each one apparently waiting for months for this very occasion, but until they should hear the answer to Clitz's query. After deliberately finishishing an observation and raising his head carefully to note the presence of the other officers, Colonel Lee, looking first at their faces, then turning his cold only gave him the rank as a bit of pleasantry, he replied, very distinctly:

"'That's my business, Captain Clitz!" "A hush stole over the scene, one by one the officers walked away, and after that nobody asked the superintendent ques-

Josh Billings's Philosophy. Bizzy boddys are like ants; alwuz in a grate hurry about nothing. One grate reason whi every boddy likes the Falls of Niagara so mutch i ekauze no one can make one like it. There is sum hope ov a man who iz

git out ov. There is no kind ov flattery so powerful, so subtle, and at the same time so agreeable az deference.

Bare necessitys will support life, no eacher, and yu may be able tew live by they become mothers will teach the art to their children. Philosophy iz a very good kind ov a t, but yu kant live on it. Hash will

Lazyness weighs 18 ounces to the The history ov life is tew hope and be disappointed, the viktory is to "never The way tow fame is like klimbing greast pole; there sin't but phew kan do it. and even then it does nov.

THE BARIES OF THE BARTH. The Cradles of a Single Year Would Encircle the Earth. It has been computed that between 86,000,000 and 37,000,000 babies are born

evidences of the fact that a love can so every beat of the clock. With the 1-acompletely fill the heart that all life is minute calculation every newspaper reader is familiar, but it is not every one who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's supply. It Why Baldwin Swallowed His Chew of will, therefore, probably startle a good many persons to find on the authority of a well known hospital writer that could the infants of a year be ranged in line in cradles the cradles would be overflowing and at the same time extend around the "Now, look here, Murphy, I don't globe. We have the ingenious concluwant any monkeying about this race- sion also that, supposing the little ones none of your sensational finishes. You grew up and the sexes be equally divided, we would have an army 100 times

larger than that of Great Britain and a wife for each soldier besides. The same writer looks at the matter in a still more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a smile of acquiescence, and then in a low given point in their mothers' arms, one. party that he would "make the old man | night and day until the last comer in the faint away. When the flag fell Murphy twelfth month had passed by. A suffiheld him steady around the first turn; in going past at the rate of 20 a minute and bit off a big chunk of tobacco and year. In other words, the babe that had began to chew at a tremendous rate. As to be carried when the tramp began entered the stretch Murphy began mov- fraction of its comrades had reache I the ply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping 6-year-old boys

RAIN IN THE NORTHWEST.

Question of Importance to Several Millions of l'eople. Can the climate of Western Minnesota the Dakotas, and Washington be depended on to yield a sufficient supply of rain for agriculture? It is a question that farmers of that region are now anxously asking. B.therto the b.lief has been that it was, and the splendid crops of wheat raised there a number of years I'm going home right away, I don't feel in succession seemed to prove it. Now, nowever, drouths seem following one another thick and fast. It is said there is now no trace of hundreds of small lakes that were marked on early map; of Dakota and Minnesota. Doubtle dly many of these lakes have ex sted in the splendid imagination of the gifted and agent, and nowhere else. But some of them must have been there. It is within the certain knowledge of residents of the Northwest that lakes have dried up, and the ground they occupied has been plowed for wheat ields. In one or two instances this fate has overtaken lakes as much as six miles long. In the future will the Dakotas the development of the whole new Northwest, and the fate of several millions of

people. Meantime it is said the people of Aberdeen, S. D., have held a union meeting, irrespective of denomination, and joined heartily in praying for rain. The Chicago Tribune, in commenting on this, recommends all the inhabitants there to continue to pray for rain, and at the same time to dig a few artesian wells. How to Spend Money. There are very many people who do not know how to spend money, unless by spending one means simply to get rid of it. To spend wisely is another thing,

distinct science from that of saving, for one may know how to save-that is, to accumulate—and yet not know how to in the Life. spend to the best advantage. Many women when they go shopping bear out the truth of this assertion. They may have been saving the egg or butter money when they get home find that they have nothing to show for their money. They are dazzled by the display in the shop windows, and buy first one little thing and then another, until there is nothing left in the purse wherewith to purchase gray eyes on those of Clitz, he was not a the more needed articles. To avoid this, captain then, of course, and Colonel Lee decide before you set out just what you want, and be sure that you really do want just that thing, and not something else more. Don't buy just to get rid o your money, like the little boy whose unwise grandparents kept him supplied with pocket money till his childish imagination could not suggest the means of getting rid of it, for he was a very small boy. On his repeated visits to the cou i try store he had sampled one after another its entire stock of cheap toys and unattractive candies, and at last seeing nothing new he invested his three cents in soda crackers, not because he was hungry, but because he "didn't know wicked, but not weak.

Debt iz like enny other kind of a trap—
eazy enuff tew git into, but hard enuff to

some of our large metropolitan stores is some of our large metropolitan stores is some of our large metropolitan stores is causing debility of the stomach and sufficient proof that there is a mark such things. If we were educated spending, there would be small demand laces and embroideries that wear out with two or three washings doubt, so will the works support a watch; and that are never ornamental. This but they both want greasing once in a evil, however, will remedy itself, for as women learn how to earn they will show more wisdom in spending, and when

> If all the vanity should leave this world, haff the virtew would go with it. Thare is no telling how menny ov us are simply proud ov our various virtews. [Josh Billings.

"Yes, sir, the yacht was completely wrecked, but the captain saved himself by clinging to the bight of a rope."
"H'm! His bark appears to have been worse than his bight."—[Puck.

Above the glowing embers of the state of the back to the brough spring spring the state of the s

The sparks' red blossoms glister,
And flash their glances bries.
At me who less and listen
And dream I hear a leaf
On some May-fleshing sunny,
Low lisping in the tree.
Or, in his haunt of honey,
A bloom-enginered best

Or 'tis the soft wind blowing Its sweetness from the south. --

Or darkness o'es it slips. (1911)
I see the scarlet daken (1912)
Of love upon her lips. HOW DICKERS WROTE BOOKS.

The Difficulty Be Experien Till Dickens had fixed upon his title he could not get seriously at work. He was in Genoa in 1844, and had a Christmas story to write. He had never he said. so staggered upon the threshold before. The subject was there, but he had not found a title for it nor the machinery to work it with. Sitting down one morning resolute to work, though against the grain, his hand being out and everything being inviting to idless. such a peal of chimes

the city as he found maddening.

All Genoa lay beneath him, and up from it, with some sudden set of the wind, came in one fell sound the clang wind, came in one fell sound the clang and clash of all its steeples, pouring into his ears again and again. In a tuncless, grating, discordant, jarring, hideous vibration, that made his ideas spin round and round till they lost themselves in the whirl of vexation and giddiness and dropped down dead. A couple of days later he wrote to Forster a letter in one sentence: "We have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Shallow." A few days later he writes again: "It is a great thing to have my title and see my way how to work the bells. Let them clash upon me now from all the churches and convents of Genoa. I see nothing but the old London beifry I have set them in. In my mind's eye Horatio." Thus it was always with Dickens when setting about a new novel. Despondency, doubts, difficulties, and endless experi menting, suggesting, sifting, rejecting of titles. Then, of a sudden, a title

found, and he was off on the composition of the book. Never were the preliminary throes more protracted than with "David Copperfield." Toward the end of 1848 he was making holiday at Broadstairs, his mind running on a subject. "I have not." he writes from here,

"Seen Fancy write
With pencil of light
On the blotter so solid commanding the sea; but I shouldn's wonder if she were to do and the adjoining region be added to the area that requires irrigation to make it produce crops? The answer concerns must go to work head foremost when I the development of the whole new North get home. Home he goes, yet gets no In February, 1849, he is in Brighton,

A sea fog to-day, but yesterday inexpressibly delicious. My mind running like a high sea on names—not satisfied yet, though." February 28 he found tities of some sort, to wit: "Mag's Diversions, Being the Personal History of Mr. Thomas Mag the Younger of Blunderstone House. Then came a series of variations in the

expository part of the title, Blunderone House becoming Copperfield house. Then came "The Personal History of Da and one in which parents would do well to educate their children. It is quite a Aunt Margaret." February 26 he sent Forster a list of six names, which may be found set out at length at great length Forster and Dickens's children finally determined his choice among the six and the title once settled all is plain sailing. He went through this elaborate

process with most of his titles. There were a dozen tentative titles for "Bleak House," most of them leading off with "Tom-All-Alones," and 14 for "Hard Times." It was the same with "A Tale of Two Cities."-[Macmillan's Magazine. Hot Water to Relieve Thirst. It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach, and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve thirst and "cool off" the body when is is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the free use of drinks below 60 degrees; in fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred and those who are much troubled with

thirst will do well to try the advantages

to be derived from hot drinks, instead of

cold fluids to which they have been ac-

NEW HEAD FOR A DOLLAR. CONGRESS HAS DECIDED TO

CHANGE THE DESIGN.

Chause for the Coin Artists-They Can Send in Their Ideas, and the Government May in Turn Beward Them. Firm in the belief that the present is period of advancement in art, and in-spired by an overpowering ambition to elevate the esthetic tastes of the masses, the lawmakers at Washington have passed a bill authorizing the director of the mint to change the pattern and designs of all coins except those of gold,

and this esthetic measure bids fair to become a law.

Just at present the indications are that the new law will give general satisfaction. For a long time people engaged in the rather pleasant occupation of hard-ing coins have insisted that irrespective of their purchasable value the coins of the nation should possess claims to artistic excellence. Furthermore, it is claimed and not denied that from a purely shall have Prompt attention. esthetic point of view the American coin will not bear comparison with its foreign rivals, and that even the penny of de-spised Canada outclasses "Uncle Sam's" in size, weight, and beauty.

The proposed act requires the Secretary of the Treasury and the director of the mint to see that the designs on all coius, with the exception of the double eagle Undertaking every 25 years. Any American citizen, irrespective of color, age, or politics, is allowed to furnish the authorities at Washington with original designs for the new coin. All native designers, proessional or otherwise, are then given cliance to make a bid for glory and money prize. The amount of this prize is to be fixed by the Secretary of the Tressury. The Secretary and the directo of the mint are to constitute the board of award. They are to pass judgment on all the designs offered, and their decision is to be final. In other words, these two gentlem.nare given the power to transform the outlandish looking eagle into a mild mannered gamecock, or put one of the imported gavety dancers in the position now occupied by the young woman in the flow ug drapery.

Colonel Bosbysh II, the superintend out of the Philadelphia Mint, talked intertainingly of the features of the pro-

posed law. "I suppose," said the colonel, "that, considered from a purely artistic standpoint, the proposed changes in the designs of our coins are necessary. The designs for coins in England, France, and other countries are often changed, and as a natural sequence the coins of these countries are masterpieces of the stampers' art. On the contrary, our coins are antique and commonplace in the matter of design. Although the bill is not as yet a law, and it will be something less than a year before the new dies are cut and ready for use, we are daily receiving letters and droughts of proposed designs from people ambitious to have a finger in the proposed changes. I don't know what financial induce the Government intends offering to these amateur doin builders, but I do know that there are a great many contestants who seem content to strive for the glory

"Yes, there have been some novel ideas offered already. One man, an architect, with an office on Arch street, Philadelphia, has a scheme for a combination gold and silver coin. His idea is to pur a gold medalion on the face of a silver piece, and grade the amount of gold used to the face value of the coin in quesion. For instance, there would be just 10 cents worth of gold and silver in a dime, and a dollar's value of metal in a silver dollar. The architect hasn't given me the details of his scheme as yet, but I must confess that it bears the merit of novelty. A great many people who imagine they know a great deal about coins agine they know a great deal about coms lose sight of the fact that a design that looks remarkably well on paper is practically worthless for our surposes. A coin engraver—and there are only three in this country—is ne sole judge of what can be done in the way of reducing designs. Unlike the medal engraver the coin man must give you a design with only an apparent relief, whereas the medal man has to deal only with positive and absolute reliefs. The three coin engravers in this country are in the employ f the Government, and they average in vages \$3,000 apiece. It is very fair pay, but they earn their money. After Washington officials have selected the designs it will take a year or more to sink the dies and get them working prop-

The head on the standard dollar was the work of a Philadelphia artist, Mr. Thomas Eakins, and the foundation for the design was the profile of Miss Nannie Williams, who is at present or was recently a Philadelphia school teacher. A Cultivated Man.

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