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A Swedish Poem. It matters little where I was born, Or if my parents were rich or poor;

Whether they shrank at the cold world's scorn, Or walked in the pride of wealth secure; But whether I live an honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you brother, plain as I am, It matters much !

It matters little how long I stay In a world of sorrow, sin and care; Whether in youth I am called away, Or live till my bones and pate are bare; But whether I do the best I can To soften the weight of adversity's touch On the faded cheek of my fellow-man,

It matters much ! It matters little where be my grave, On the land or on the sea By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave, It matters little or naught to me; But whether the angel of Death comes down And marks my brow with his loving touch; As one that shall wear the victor's crown, It matters much !

The Monitor Within.

It was a bright sunny day in spring. In the clear, mild air the larks were soaring with joyful song, the swallows sporting and twittering, and the storks loudly clattering. Butterflies were disporting them-

selves in the warm sunbeams, and the ment. busy little bees were buzzing around the fragrant flower-cups, and from time to time disappearing among the brightly colored blossoms to provide the

Konrad Bieder, an industrious and intelligent farmer, with his son Franz, a little eight-year-old, was walking around among the blooming flowerbeds of his garden. His eyes rested with pleasure upon every flower, but

more heavily than before. He sighed especially upon the fruit-trees, with deeply to relieve his heart of the burtheir snow-white and rosy-red tops; and the rich, beautiful green of the den that rested upon it, and when he vegetables he viewed with joyful emo- saw his father enter the garden, he started, and sprang quickly into a Konrad had purchased the little dense bunch of honeysuckles that grew

house, with the garden adjoining, the in the further corner of the garden. prepared to do all kinds of bergy work, in the best unexpected larger which he hed as With beating heart he looked out unexpected legacy which he had re- through the openings between the ceived. Previously to this he had leave. He saw his father approach earned his livelhood by cutting wood the nursery, and at sight of his empty in the forest. Yet this happy change trees start and turn pale. in his life had not made him overbear-"You little rascals, who have done ing; rather was his heart all the more this," he said, with a tear in his eye; filled with thankfulness and rever-"you will be found out and punished." ence towards that Being, whom from Then he turned and sadly left the his childhood he had been wont to regarden where, after his weary toil, he gard as the source of all good. like i to go and gladden his heart with Such, also, were now the thoughts the sight of the beautiful trees that he that he expressed to his little Franz. had reared with so much care. "See, my son !" he began, as he led Franz was now all of a tremble. him to some little fruit-trees that he With troubled look he ran through had set out, "I have tied the little trees the garden out into the open fields. to stakes that they may grow up It seemed as if the ground was burnstraight and slim for the use and ening beneath his feet. On the bank of joyment of men. So also should the a little brook he sank down in the child grow up guided in conduct and tall meadow grass, and tried to cool manners by his elders, always obedihis feverish face. But there came noent to their words, which direct him rest to his heart. As if mysteriously aright. Do you see the snow-white urged on by some irresistible power. blossoms of the fruit-trees? White is he rose up again and took the way to the color of innocence, and as the the house. white tops to the trees, so does a good How changed to him seemed the conscience give honor and respect to man, more than the finest clothes can world, which hardly an hour before he had admired as the noblest work of do it. Always, therefore, keep your the Almighty ! The larks, which, with conscience clear, and you will live in

fruit, into which he was now eagerly you truly repent of your fault, and biting. promise never again to reach your "They are mighty good," said he, hand for any good that does not beturning to his playmate. "Just try long to you." one of them."

"I promise you, my dear father," said Franz, in the midst of his tears. "No," was the answer, "I must not touch them. they are stolen." But, "You are always so good to me; I while saying this, he could not keep should have waited. I do truly rehis eyes off the attractive peaches. pent. Dear father, forgive me!" "Take one," pleaded Otto; "They are "Then come to my arms, my child," picked anyway, and an angel couldn't said the father, deeply moved, and he put them back on the tree again as warmly pressed the dear boy to his they were before." heart. It you are truly in earnest about "You are right there," answered your reformation, I shall not regret Franz, still looking with longing eyes the taking of the fruit; and if in later scarcely be consoled for its loss," re-

at the fruit. "What! you don't eat? I shall," continued Otto; "and I think 'twill you shall immediately turn again to stood near. The child's eyes filled be all the same to the peaches whoevno longer a loss, but rather a gain." er eats them."

Then little Franz dried his eyes, and The last argument was too much for Franz, for without further hesitation at the same instant a bright sunbeam | laughed. burst through the dark clouds. Here he took the fruit and began to eat it and there the blue sky appeared. The with great satisfaction. Having once light of the western sky all golden and tasted, he wasted no more words, as red trembled on the white walls of the Otto proceeded to strip the young trees of their most beautiful product, which little room. The sparrows twittered beneath the window, and from the Franz helped him eat to the best of his tops of the lindens which stood before ability, so that in scarcely a quarter of the house, came a full concert of the an hour there was not a tree that had not been stripped of its finest orna- birds.

"God has forgiven you, I trust," "I guess I've had enough," said Otonce more look up to heaven with a to at last. "Good-bye, Franz! I'll see light heart." you again before night." Then the happy boy ran lightly out

The little fellow nodded dreamily. into the clear autumn air, and his and looked after his departing friend heart was filled with joy and gratitude as if lost in deep thought. Now that he no longer had the partner of his he watched the ball of the sun guilt before his eyes, and consequently sank slowly in the west. no false excuses for the same, his conduct weighed upon his heart much

him and said, with trembling voice. "Dear Franz, my brother Otto is very sick, and wishes to see you." Franz was shocked, but was soon ready to visit his playmate.

As he entered the room where Ott lay upon his sick bed, the poor boy opened his eyes and said, with a we low voice,

Our Young Folks. BENNY'S ADVENTURF.

"Have you heard of the lion which has lately been prowling about the country, breaking into corrals, and carrying off pigs and poultry ?" asked one pioneer of another, as he took a seat by the cheerful fireside in his neighbor's cabin, in the Green river valley of Wyoming.

"Yes. He broke into our corral last night and carried off a calf. It was one that Benny claimed, and he can life this hour shall come to you at some "plied the host, glancing toward a "wrong which you are about to do, and bright little boy of four years, who the right way, then I shall regard it with tears, and he said: "Papa, I'll go and find it; I won't let that big lion eat my poor little pet." The men

> "Pet would be glad to see you coming, but you look like a small specimen to fight a lion," said the father. The neighbor remained a couple of

in which the greater part of his life had been passed; and, absorbed in his conversation, no one noticed the child

said his father, "and I think you can tens, and quietly left the house. The

While there a little girl approached the tempting herds which constituted the principal wealth of the settlers, and you found Benny !" said the father in him a terror to the neighborhood.

ward into the air, then fell back upon committee declare a profit of 28s 6d in the ice, and rolled over and over in the the £1 on purchases, they will get back agonies of death. With the discharge about 13 per cent of the amount they of their rifles, the brothers bounded to have bought during the time, or they

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LEADER.

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the spot, and the little one reached his can allow it to remain at interest hands toward his elder brother, say- Non-members receive just nalf as much ing: "Take me, Johnny ; I's so cold." as members. I did come, you poor little lamb!" The proportion of non-members is said the great strong fellow, lifting the small, the sales being about \$3,000 in tiny form in his arms, while the tears the quarter ending June S, out of a tostreamed down his cheeks. He un- tal sales of about \$370,000, less than 1 buttoned the warm wolf-skin over- per cent. Before, however, the divi-

coat, and holding the shivering child, dends are declared there is deducted against his manly breast, rebuttoned the interest on the capital, which is it over him, then turned to his other per cent; the interests on deposits ? brother, who had dropped upon his per cent; a certain percentage for deknees on the ice : "Come, Tom, let us preciation on fixed stock ; a certain hasten, and relieve the anxiety at home.'

But the intense strain upon the boy's nerves had been to much for his endur- ance is divided among the customers ance, and it was several moments be- of the store in proportion to the amount fore he was able to rise. "Don't tell of their purchases.

mother how near the lion came to get ting Benny; it will be like a nightmare to her for weeks to come," said the price they pay for everything at the thoughtful boy, as they climbed heir store, get dividends on their hours, recounting marvelous and thril- up the bank, after Thomas' strength ling adventures amid the rugged scenes | had been somewhat recovered.

"No; but I shall dream about it mying rooms, books, and instruction for self, and tell it in my sleep, perhaps, themselves and their families, and get for I can never think of it without a After Benny had been placed in his cash, and thus perforce living within

their means. The affairs of the society are managed by the members through a board searched for prey under cover of dark- they privately informed their father of managers, composed of three officers

> When Niagara Went Dry. A citizen of Buffalo writes to The

Courier of that city : Thare are un-"Where is Benny ?" asked the moth- "Yes, father; and if the mere thought doubtedly many witnesses yet living er, as she looked up from her sewing of it frightens you, imagine our feel- to attest the truth of the Rev. Bishop, sions. and missed the pleasant face from the ings when we had to shoot the lion to Fuller's statement relating to the sud-

group around the fireside. "He must save him," replied John. "Thomas den and extraordinary subsidence of Episcopal church, Brooklyn, over sevbe out at the stables with John," said came as near fainting as great strong water in the Niagara river at the time enty have been added.

NUMBER 10.

In a Portugese Inn.

First they (the travelers) will have soup-a thin consomme of beer, with rice, cabbage, and probably peas floatin it. This is followed by a piece of beef and the piece of bacon which have made the soup, and as the soup is served up very hot, so is some degree of variety skilfully obtained by the bouilli always being half cold. Then follow everal indescribable stews, very good to eat, but inscrutable as to their ingredients. After this, when one has ceas ed to expect it comes fish broiled-almost always hake, which in Portuguese waters, feeds on sardines, and is therefore, a better fish than our British hake. portion carried to the reserve fund; 23 which feeds less daintily; then rice per cent of the remainder ta be applied made savory with gravy and herbs ;afto educational purposes, and the balter that comes beeres -a dish fashionable in all parts of Portugal, and in whose name the Portuguese desire to do homage to our great nation-the word being a corruption of "beefsteaks" and the thing itself being quite as unike what it intimates as its name, Then follow, in an order with which I shares, get interest on any savings cannot, charge my memory, sweet things, chiefly made of rice, the dinner ovariably ending with a preserve of quince.-Portagal, Old and Newpure, good, unadulterated wares, and Crawford form the invaluable habit of paying

Revival Notes.

Twenty-five have joined the First Methodist church, New Haven. A revival is in progress at the North

Baptist church, Newark, N. J. Herkimer street Baptist church, Brooklyn, has baptized eighteen converts.

Bedford street Methodist Episcopal church has added fifty converts to Its.

The Methodist Episcopal church at Danbury, Conn., has had fifty conver-

At South Second street Methodist

when he took his little cap and mit- shudder," replied the other. winter had been severe. The snow lay mother's arms, amid the general redeep upon the plains, and the howling joicing of the family, and the boys had of wolves was nightly heard as they partially rested from their rapid walk,

ness, and retreated to their dens with that they had seen the mountain lion, and eight committeemen, elected at to the Highest, and with a bright eye the approach of daylight. The lion and requested him to go with them to quarterly meetings. had apparently descended from his find it. He readily complied, and they home in the mountains to feast upon were soon on the way to the river. "Why, this is the direction in which

repeated depredations were rendering a startled tone, as they neared the stream.

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songs, soared up in the blue sky, peace with God and man, and with seemed to him the winged messengers of God, sent to inform him of the pun-Little Franz raised his bright face to ishment of the Highest for his crime. his father at these words, and, with as The blue and yellow flowers shook decided a tone as possible, answered : their lovely heads as if to say, "We 'Certainly, dear father, I will always are here for you no more. You have listen to you and mamma, and try no part in us, for you are a thief." never to do wrong, and love God with And the lizards that crawled through all my heart, that you and mamma the grass-the frogs as they went hopmay always be pleased with your good

little boy." And now it seemed to the little fellow as if the sun shone more brightly through the treetops, as the little birds sang more beautiful songs, the flowers were gayer and more fragrant, and the fruit-trees sent down more brilliant flakes upon the dewy grass. Involuntarily he folded his hands in silent gratitude, and in his little heart praised the Creator of all these gifts, and fully purposed to keep his promise.

A few months passed by ; the trees began to put on their various colors; the grapes purpled on the trellis: the asters and geraniums on the flowerbeds nodded to passers-by their last pap ! summer greeting; the young trees, which the industrious farmer had set And the sun concealed his face be-

out, had done finely, and a few of them hind some dark clouds, as if not to see the boy who was guilty of this twofold And again it was a beautiful, sunny crime ; for once he had stretched out his hand for others' property, and morning when Konrad's little son, this time accompanied by a scoolmate, thereby had troubled his father who entered the garden. Otto, as the play- had always been so good to him. He fellow of our little friend was called, redoubled his speed towards the house, was a bright, active lad. He was one for his heart pained him so that it of the first in his class, had a quick seemed to him it must burst. It grew perception, and was never warting in ever darker around him; the wind he necessary application ; but he had howled through the poplars that bor also a bad fault, which had already dered the way, and thousands of leaves brought upon him many a reproof and whirled and danced about him as if punishment from his elders. He was mad. Clouds of dust drove wildly by; very fond of eating nice things on the lightnings flashed in the horizon; the sly. Nevertheless, between him and thunder rolled high above him, and a

little Bieder existed a very close bond few drops of rain fell heavily upon his of friendship, which, at least on the uncovered head and feverish hands. side of kind-hearted, childish Franz, He could bear it no longer, but was very deep and genuine. His pa- quickened his steps and reached the or never before recieved by a Christian.

"Is it you, Franz? I thank you for coming ; I think I am going to die." "Oh ! no, you will not," said Franz; 'you must not think so." "Ah !" continued his friend, "I did very wrong in taking the fruit and in getting you to join me in my crime. 1

think I shall not get well, and I wanted to see you once, Franz, and ask you to tell your father all, and pray him to forgive me.'

"I bring you my father's forgiveness said the father, seizing his rifle, "I now," said Franz. and then related will look in that direction, and John how good his father had been to fors and Thomas can go in another."

give and forget it all. Thereupon the pale face of the sick boy began to brighten, and he raised himself with difficulty and threw his arms around his friend's neck, and a burst of tears relieved his heart. "I thank you, Franz," sobbed he';

'you are my good angel, and I believe that I may recover." In fact, he improved from that hour.

and in a few days was well enough to go himself to his friend's father, and confess his sin to him. The kind man gladly forgave him, and gave him the premises until we find his track," much good advice for the future.

It fell on no unfruitfnl ground. Our two little friends never afterwards thought of taking the least thing that did not belong to them, and both be, scarcely indented the snow, which had came good and worthy men.

ping over the meadow-everything Nearly forty years ago in South turned away from him. Even the Huntingdon Township, Westmoreland flies did not trouble him. He heard county, Pa., says the Pittsburg Tele- in the ice, we will overtake him shortgraph, lived John Hinton. He was an ly;" replied the elder brother. them buzzing around his head, "A thief-a thief!" sounded in a long, orphan boy, rude and uneducated, and drawling tone, but not one alighted on had wandered there from the neighborhis hand, or on his cheek. The buthood of Masontown, Fayette county. terflies, too, fluttered out of his way, With no known relatives, he was and they certainly were not very sekicked from one family to another till vere moralizsers. Then the stork, that manhood. Enlisting then in the War. was striding back and forth at a little At its close he helped to escort the distance, suddenly stopped when he Cherokees beyond the Mississippi. saw the boy coming lifted up one leg, From Indian Territory he went to stared right ahead a minute as if in New Orleans and shipped as a common deep thought, and then all at once sailor on a vessel bound for the East flew up and clattered away-"Papper-Indies. At the bay of Madras, on the lappap ! You're a bad boy ! Papperlapwestern shores of the Ray of Bengal, he deserted, and enlisted in a British

régiment. He served many years, and during the memorable Sepoy Rebellion was noted for his daring bravery. At his discharge he was presented with a gold medal by the Governor General himself.

He is next heard of traveling in a caravan from Delhi, westward across the Indus River, through Afghanistan and Persia, to turkey and back. In time, from trading, he became immensely wealthy, and was the owner of five caravans containing over 13, 000 horses and camels and fifty elephants.

In 1854 he visited Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, for copper, great quantities of which there are mined and smelted. His magnificent retinue at naughty dog; Benny's so 'fraid! I do he was invited to an audience-an hon- take me!"

that ?"

the father; but inquiry revealed the boys ever do; and how we ever stead- he refers to. I remember the circumfact that he had not been there. One ied our nerves enough to take so sure stance well, being in charge at the H. M. Sanders, baptized twenty-five place after another was searched with- an aim, is more than I can tell."

out finding any trace of the little one. "God surely 'helped you," said the Rock ferry. 'The wind for several The last recollection that any one had father, as he paused upon the bank, and hours previous had varied but little Paterson, N. J., has had an addition of of him was when he announced his in- turned white at the thought of his from east to north-east causing a strong 125 Members since January 1. tention of finding his pet., "Oh, the child's peril, as he beheld the carcass current during the time and piling the At the Forsyth street Methodist lion has carried off my child !" ex- of the beast lying upon the ice where volume of water upon the bosom of Episcopal church, New York, about claimed the mother, in terror and a- they had left him. It was an animal Lake Erie. No slight sensation was sixty additions have been made. larm, as she reflected that at least two of unusual size, and made a soft and manifested by the millers whose inophours had elapsed since he had been beautiful robe, which was presented to erative machinery was unex1 ec edly in noticed by any of the family. "He Benny in remembrance of his provi- a mute condition, minus the element may have followed after Mr. Brown," 'dential deliverance.

Co-operation.

The two brothers aged respectively Rochdale a city in England, of eighteen and twenty, hastily grasped their rifles, looked carefully to the about sixty-five thousand inhabitants priming, an I hastened away, leaving and is the Mecca of co-operators everythe mothe, in an agony of fear and where; for here, about thirty-five years suspense terrible to endure. "Which ago, was begun the enterprise which way shall we go, John?" asked the has since grown and multiplied into beds: fishermen's nets were in fold beyounger brother, as they stepped out- the extensive system now known to side the door.

"Let us walk out beyond all the The following account of the Rochplaces where the snow has been tram- dale Equitable Pioneers' Society is conpled, and then strike a circle around densed from Holyoak's history: In 1814, twenty-eight weavers formed replied the other. the society, for the purchase and sale This plan was quickly acted upon

and in a short time they were reward. operative principles. Even as long ago ed by finding a little foot-print, which settled compactly to the earth, yet dis- sometimes happens at the police courts. tinct enough to be easily followed. it had, like the prisoner at the bar, "All right," said Thomas, cheerily; "we will soon find him now."

"He has gone straight to the river. If he does not fall through an opening

operation was little better than a leaky, They had traveled a mile or more, rickety cockboat, in which few would when they discovered a track recently sail out into the open sea of industry. made in the snow by some large and powerful animal. The long, sharp It was doubtful whether it would ever could pass from the Porter mill to the claws were plainly imprinted, and it get into port, and was sure to be a long small islands upon the naked rocks." needed no second glance to tell the time about it, if ever it did arrive. brothers that it was the track of the However, a few resolute mariners, who ravenous mountain lion. It came up could not be much worse off if they at nearly right angles, then turned, went to the bottom, made up their

and followed straight on after the lit- minds to the attempt." After two tle foot-prints of the cherished brother. years of sailing they managed to get don Touth of January 27: "Mr. Rich-For an instant they looked silently in- together a capital of \$140. In Decem- and A. Proctor has devoted his enerto each other's faces, and read the ter- ber of the year 1814 they opened the gies to the solution of the 'Fifteen' or

For a moment the brothers listened

intently. It was a child's voice in an ger: "Oh, please go 'way, you big,

The touching voice broke down in lion of business was reached, on which

of propelling power. George W. Tifft, Esq. in this connection, may undoubt-

The members of the Equitable Pio.

neers'Society therefore get back part of

they may deposit, have the use of read-

edly be referred to as an interested witness. The steam ferry boat Union, during the greater part of the day was

unable to reach her dock on either side, being prevented by the low stage of the water. The shore on the Canada side presented the appearance of an extended marsh of gravel and sand yond the reach of the boats. The ab-

sence of water was equally perceptible on the American side. The mas-ive pier stretched like a stone wall upon try land; Squaw Island was extended. by a temporary area barren beach; the harbor displayed the worst features of the annoving deposits which obstructof provisions and supplies on the coed navigation and often disturbed the

equilibrium of the miller's temper. as that, co-operation was not unknown In the latter respect it was a benefit. thing. "It was worse than that, As furnishing a clue to the worst obstructions to be removed. The remembered timber float-bridge sunk below availa-'been seen there before.'" It was an ble use for crossing trains, the decliviold offender. "It had been-tried and ty of the windlass-worked falls at the condemned many times. Many workends requiring of the pedestrian a permen had lost by it; more had suffered sistent effort to reach a reliable footby it. It was regarded as an exploded hold. I recollect a remark made by scheme. To use a nautical phrase the the late respected Col. Bird in the vessel was not seaworthy-in fact, coevening, he having visited the falls during the day, that "the water was so low on the American side that footmen

Explaining the Fifteen Puzzle.

The following appears in the Lon-

rible fear that sent the life current back shutters of a small shop in Tood lane, 'Boss' Puzzle, and has published some upon their hearts, and blanched their and began business. Their stock was three or four learned articles on the a strange law of relation between the time in which the vacant square orcuis, and the number of what Mr. Proctor terms 'displacements.' If, for instance, we read the box in its ordinary way, beginning with the upper horizontal line from left to right, and find it to begin with 5, there are then four displacements, because 5 comes

before 1, 2, 3 and 4, whereas it ought to The Honey Ant. follow them. If the next figure be 3 there are then two more displacements,

The honey ant makes its store-vessels because 3 comes before 1 and 2, where from the bodies of the workers.

The Yonkers Baptist church, Rev. time of the Custom House at Black converts on a recent occasion.

The Cross street Baptist church,

In Meriden, Conn., the result of Mr

Harrison's, the young evangelist, Inbors has been over 400 conversions. The Methodist Episcopal chruch at Leadville, Col., is crowded nightly,

and a good revival is in progress. Grand avenue Methodist Eniscopal church, Rev. F. S. Stein, pastor, Mil waukee, Wis., is enjoying a revival. Seventy-sixth street Methodist Epla copal church, New York, has gathered

in about 200 within a few weeks. Plymouth Congregational church lucago, Rev. C. H. Everset, pastor, added 59 to its membership the past

Summerfield Methodist Episcopa church, Brooklyn, has just received fifty on probation, and Embury church for v.

Literary Recluses.

Mr. Ryan, librarian of the Kilkenny Library Society, made books his idols, denying himself every luxury and not a few necessaries in order to add to his collection ; the well-furnished library of which he was custodian being in ufficient to satisfy his literary eravings. He lived in the upper part of the society's premises but admitted no one to enter his rooms for any purpose whatever. On his sudden death, in 1866, their privacy was perforce in raded. His bedroont, or what passed or such, was found to contain nothing n the way of furniture save an old sofa, which had served him for a bed, upon which lay a pair of old blankets. his sole nightly covering. Piles of books were heaped up promiscuously in every direction. So in his sitting room, there was scarcely space to move for dust-covered volumes, of which the owner had apparently made very little use, contented like many another collector, with merely having sequired them.

"A wealthy eccentric living in a French provincial town was not open to that reproach. He dwelt alone in a secluded house, admitting no one but a charwoman, who prepared his meals and a news agent, who brought him thirty or forty journals at a time. One day even they could not obtain admismission, and the police were called upon to intervene. Upon entering the solitary bedroom in the house-a room is squalid as it well could be-the recluse was found dead on the bed, which could only be reached by passing through a ravine, the sides of which were composed of thousands of newspapers and novels, whose perusal had been the sole delight and occupation of his wasted life.

cheeks to ashy paleness, then sped small, and for a long time the 28 weav- subject. He has calculated that there rapidly over the snow-covered ground ers were the only customers that the are no fewer than 22,922 789,888 positoward the river. Not a word passed store had. They could not afford to tions in which the puzzle may be between the brothers until they stood hire a clerk, but took turns in keeping placed if an aspirant desires to attempt upon the bank, with nothing interven- store in the evenings, the place being its solution. Of these he has satisfied ing save the growth of willows which shut during the day. Their scanty himself that one-half are soluble and fringed the stream, when Thomas ex- stock was soon sold, and with proceeds the remaining half insoluble. The claimed "Oh, John, I never can bear they bought a larger stock. The next solubility of the problem depends upon it! I dare not look down upon the ice. year their capital had increased to If I should see-" 'Hark! what was \$500, and their membership to 74. Soon after they hired a manager, and nearly every year has witnessed an' in-

crease in the profits and business of the agony of grief and terror, pleading concern. Six years after they began, plaintively with some threatened dan- in 1850, they did a business of \$65,000. on which there was a profit of \$4, -..... In 1860 the sales were \$760,000; profits, tracted the attention of the Ameer, and wish my brother Johnny'd come and \$80,000. In 1870 the sales were \$1,110,-000; profits \$126,00. In 1877 the maximum of a little over one and half mil-

A Pennsylvania Boy.

	And every thing Physicians a respecty and be SPECIAL ATT TH ANY MEDICIN SUPP 1	and Country Merchants are builty invited to call examine my stock fore purchasing. ENTION PAID TO PRESCRIP- IN DEPARTMENT. IE NOT IN STOCK WILL BE LIED AT SHORTEST POSSIELE TIME. . THOMPSON,	as they went together along the gar- den walk to the end where the fruit- trees were. "Yes, my father set out these trees," said Franz, with a certain pride; "my father understands it." "Yes, you can see that plain enough," replied Otto; "I should like to try some of them." "No, you mustn't, Otto! my father don't allow that. Besides, they are not ripe enough yet." "Oh, just see that great red-cheeked apple there, and those great peaches and large, round plums! Not ripe enough!" cried Otto, with greedy eyes. "Wait a minute and I will show you." With a light spring the boy was over the ditch, and before Franz could hin-	down upon the famished earth. He burst into the room where his father was sitting in his old arm-chair, as was customary when the weather would not let him walk in the gar- den. "Father !" cried he, grasping his father's hand; "dear father, do not be angry with me! It was I who stole your fruit. Forgive me, dear father, that God may not be angry with me, and that his warm sun may shine out again." And he pressed his father's hand and bathed it with his tears. "You, Franz?" said his father with an expression of pain. "Ah! I had not expected that. But it has come to pass as I said. God knows how to find out the guilty. He speaks to your	har presents, beside camers and mer- chandise, John Hinton has the monop- oly of trade from the summit of the Hindoo Kosh Mountains to the con- fines of Beloochistan, and in real pow- er second only to the Ameer himself. About 1870 he was made Military Com- mander of the District of Herat, and in 1876 suppressed a local rebellion to the great satisfaction of his sovreign. Trained in the arts of war among the savages of North America, and among the superstitious natives of India, where he became thoroughly familiar with British soldiers and resources, together with his years of service as the idolized commander of the Moham- medan tribes to tens of thousands half- civilized men, he is to-day the ablest	the brothers had pressed through the willows, and stood upon the brink, gazing down upon the scene before them. Scarcely a hundred feet dis- tant, the child was standing on the ice, and walking round and round him, as if uncertain of the prey, was that sav- age mountain lion. The child had heard him coming down the bank, and turned and faced him. That act alone had delayed the fatal spring : but now as if tired of his trifling, and unwilling longer to delay the promised feast, he crouched low upon the ice, in a cat-like attitude, with his fierce eyes fixed up- on the trembling innocent before him. "Quick, Tom! God help us!" said the elder brother, in a husky whisper, as he raised his rifle to his face. A rapid glance along the glistening barrels, a simultaneous report of two	000. The last three years have not quite reached this figure in sales. The membership at the end of 1879, was 10,427. The general system may be outlined about this: The capital is made up of contributions from members of not less than \$25, nor more than \$1,000 each. This last is an important clause, pre- venting the concern from falling into the hands of any one person. The of- ficers and committees are elected by the members, who have one vote each, no matter how much share capital they may have. The shares are not transferable, but the money invested can be withdrawn. At the end of a quarter the books are made up, and the customers bring in the evidences of	case if the number of displacements is uneven and the vacant block be in an inneven line. But where the displace- ments are uneven and the line of the vacant block even, or vice versa, the problem is insoluble. I do not profess to entirely follow Mr. Proctor's reason- ing, any more than to be able to count the stars in the nebula of Orion. But I have followed his rule and I have never found it to fail." . Mr. Labouchere publishes this with the observation that for his own part he finds it rather tougher than the	thereby setting up an inflammation, which closes the apertures of the body. Then it feeds the maimed creature with honey, pouring it into the mouth of the living honey-pot, just as the bee pours honey into its crop. The process is continually repeated until the body of the store-ant is extended to an aston- ishing size with honey, the skin being stretched to such an extent that it is sufficiently transparent to show the honey within. It cannot escape, for its body is so heavy that the limbs are not sufficient to carry it, and so it re- mains in the nest until the honey is wanted. In Mexico these ants are so plentiful that they form regular articles of commerce, being sold by measure in the markets, and used for the purpose of making mead. Specimens may be
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