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at last, after a silence of some ten minutes Home Circle. or more, during which time the storm had

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> There had been a terrible storm along the coast, and the rumor had reached its that the "Eva Gore" was lost, with all Bn board. Then came the torturing suspense | night.' ^{75 00} of brooding hope and despair. Oh ! the

100 copies toon to one addressivith an extra copy and a promium of a fine chromo, value \$40 150 00 sleepless, tearful nights, for which morning had no brightness in store.

certainty gave place to the more dreadful certainty. The officers of a vessel just arrived in New York reported having passed the wreck of the "Eva Gore," a few days previously. There was no doubt about the matter at all; the name was distinetly visible, and there was every indi-

cation that all on board had perished. Poetry. How cold and unfeeling this language seems! as though I were chronicling the "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." merest bit of ordinary gossip. But my heart aches and my tears flow, as the DREAM-THREADS.

comes back again.

half year.

what I felt for my own parents.

the merest gossip, I felt, would be an

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-Wherefore, Bessie, do you sit, While the idle moments flit, With your hands upon your knee, In a dreamy reverie? Toward the zenith climbs the sun. And your work is scarce begun; You forget the household weal, Leaving thus your spinning-wheel.

You were wont to spin all day, Caroling a measure gay: Thinking with a merry heart, Of sports in which you'd bear a part; Happy that your work would win Pretty clothes to dress you in. What has made your light thoughts steal From the silent spinning wheel?

Bessie, since you won't confess, Your sweet secret I can guess; When a maiden sits apart. When she looks afar and sighs, Love is using both her eves: Listening to young love's appeal. Forgotten is her spinning-wheel. "Home is the Sacred Refuge of Our Life." Dryden. THE LOST.

weary days ! and oh ! the weary nights !

News came at last. The dreadful un- hand

"You have undoubtedly seen some very rough times," said Mr Yorke. "Were you ever wrecked yourself, or did you ever meet with other vessels in that condition ?" He was growing excited and

the reply.

sit facing his guest.

nervous. Mrs. Yorke and I exchanged auxious and sorrowful glances. "Poor, weak memory of that season of bitter suffering old man," I thought, "now he hopes to hear something of our lost one," and, dread-

seemed to rage with increased violence,

he made another effort towards sociability.

said he, moving his chair a little, so as to

"This is a fearful night for the coasters,"

"Yes, truly it is," the stranger responded,

evincing more interest than he had hither-

to shown. "You and I may well feel

thankful that we are on solid land to-

"Have you ever followed the sea?"

asked Mr. Yorke, looking keenly at him

and trying to obtain a better view of his

face, which was partially concealed by his

"Yes, for several years," was the reply.

"A coaster, or did you trade to other

"Both, though the latter mostly!" was

countries ?" queried Mr. Yorke.

ing the effect of so exciting a subject, we Alden Yorke was mate of the "Eva Gore." He had been my playmate through infanboth tried repeatedly to change it, but incy and childhood, my lover and affianced effectually, for not only Mr. Yorke but the husband during the bright fleeting years stranger returned to it, and persistently followed it up, after interruption by us. since. A few short weeks more, on his Finally the stranger related, in his slow, return from this voyage, we were to be stammering, labored way, how he had once married. He was to give up the sea, been shipwrecked; how his shipmates one and we were to settle down upon a farm, after another had perished before his sight; close-by the old people-his parents and mine-and peace, content and happiness and lastly how he was almost miraculouswere to wait upon our steps ever after. ly saved

This was what I fondly imagined; but Mr. Yorke's nervous excitement increased now all was changed. The darkness, and alarmingly during this recital, and Mrs. chill, and horror, of the grave had swal- Yorke and myself were scarcely less agilowed up every hope. All the beauty tated; it brought so vividly to our minds and gladness of my life had gone with the sufferings of another and "a dearer mortal form of my loved one, down be- one," to whom no friendly succor was neath the cruel, treacherous waves of the vouchsafed. remorseless ocean. And not for me alone "How long ago was this?" asked Mr.

had existence thus suddenly become a Yorke, tremulously and with emotion,

[From the Chicago Tribune.] WONDERFUL DEXTERITY.

The Australians' Great Feats with the Boome-

A traveler tells us something of the singular weapon used by the natives of respected Presbyterian minister named Australia, the boomerang. He saw them Curry, the pride of whose life was an only son, Nixon by name, in whose training the used by the natives. Of them he says: good man took peculiar delight. The "They ranged from two feet to thirty-

young man won the affections of a young eight inches in length, and were of various girl attending the same school, and so arshapes, all carved a little and looking like lent was their attachment that no rival a wooden new moon. They were made of was allowed to come between them .a dark, heavy wood, and weighed from one When the girl reached the age of fifteen to three pounds. In thickness they vary her devotion to young Curry became so from half an inch to an inch, and taper to manifest that her parents, wishing to se-cure for her what they considered a better ala point at each end. "One of the natives picked up the piece

liance, forbade further intercourse between of wood and, poising it an instant, threw the two. As a natural consequence, clanit, giving it a rotary motion. For the first destine meetings were resorted to, and conone hundred feet or more it went straight tinued for three years. At the expiration ahead. Then it tacked to the left and rose of that period the hand of the young lady slightly, still rotating rapidly. It kept was sought by the son of a Southern statesthis latter course for a hundred feet more man, and her parents tried to compel her perhaps, but soon vecred to the left again, acceptance, whereupon she eloped with describing a broader curve, and a moment young Curry. The couple were pursued later fell to the earth six or eight feet in by the friends of the girl, and Curry turnfront of the thrower, having described ed and shot his rival, who led the pursuers, nearly a circle in the air. killing him instantly. Renewing their

"Another native then took the same boomerang and cast it, holding it with the same grip. It took the same course, but made broader curves, and as it came round the black caught it handsomely in his right hand.

"Another native next threw it, and it lodged on the ground about twenty feet behind him, after it had described a circle of two hundred vards or upwards. After him they all tried it, and but one of them failed to bring the weapon back to the spot where they stood.

"Carnboo, a native, then selected from One day, at the time of the first-settlethe heap of boomerangs another one, which ment of the fertile delta of the St. Francis cast with a sort of jerk. It flew he river, in what is now Arkansas, an immivery quickly for forty or fifty yards, whirl-ing like a top. Then it darted into the grant appeared in the district, calling himself John Hill. He was a handsome, aair, mounting fully one hundred feet, and miable man, and, though having only modcame over our heads, where it seemed to erate means, extended a generous hospihang stationary for a moment, then settle tality to all who visited his beautiful little slowly, still whirling, till he caught it. home, rendered doubly attractive by the Two others of the blacks then did the presence of a lovely wife. In a short time same thing. ie became the most popular man in the "Meanwhile I had with my knife shaved settlement, and so he continued for ten or a little of the wood from the convex side twelve years. He was repeatedly elected of one of the boomerangs. This-I-now to the Legislature, and there he was disoffered to one of them to throw. He took tinguished for powerful and impassioned it without noticing what I had done, poised eloquence. He became a leader in the it, but stopped short, and with a contemptranks of his party, was a member of the nous glance at my improvement thew it convention that framed the State Constitudown and exclaimed:

Senate of Arkansas.

had reason to believe would protect him.

The Circuit Court of Pope county being

doned.

[From the New York Sun.] A HIGHWAYMAN'S CAREER

William Hill, a patient in a private insane asylum, near Glasgow, Scotland, died a few weeks since. Many years ago there lived in Iredell county, North Carolina, a

came hopeless, and he was placed by his short, none of them being more than onefriends in an asylum near Glasgow, Scotland, where he recently died.

A REMINISCENCE OF WATERLOO.

When the French and allied armies were nearing each other on the fateful field of Waterloo, all men recognized the interest of the final struggle, and looked at it from their different stand-points in different ways. Old Baron Rothschild saw it with financial eyes, and perceived that the opportunity was too good to be lost. He followed the allied army, and at a safe distance awaited the result: So soon as it was definitely known that the allies were victorious, he started by relays of horses for London. He arrived at the Channel; a storm was raging, and no one could be found to take him over. At last a poor boatman was found, who, on the payment of what was to him a fortune, risked his own life and that of the Baron on the stormy strait in an open boat. They cross-ed in safety, and the Baron mounted the horses already provided on the English side, and hastened on to the capital. He had caused all things to be in readiness, for he foresaw the chance of turning a knavish penny, and was prepared. He flight, they took refuge, after a long and arrived in London late at night, and kept heated chase, in the Alleghany mountains, his coming secret until the next morning, near the headwaters of the Catawba, and while his agents were spreading the reports there, outlawed from all society, he beof a terrible defeat of the English. Early came a highwayman, and speedily achievnext day he went on the street and aided ed a dreaded notoriety by the number and to swell the panic by sorrowfully shaking character of his deadly exploits. The his head whenever the British army and Governor of North Carolina offered \$5,000 the battle were mentioned. Meantime for his arrest, and many, lured by the tempt-English stocks were falling with lightning ing offer, tried to hunt him down. Sudspeed, and his clerks were buying, at ruindenly he was missed from North Carolina. ous selling rates, all they could find. So It was supposed that he had died, or that it went on all that day, everybody selling, and Baron Rothschild alone buying. Next he had changed his base of operations. day came the government vessel with the official report of a great victory. Stocks went up as fast as they had gone down; the Baron unburdened, sold out at a large advance, and pocketed, nobody knows how much-some say £3,000,000. Now comes the sequel. Years after Rothschild asked Horace Vernet to paint his portrait. Vernet did so, and after the work was done two thousand francs were tendered him in payment. This, to his notion, taking into consideration his own reputation and means, and the fabulous wealth of the sitter, was a ridiculously small sum-so small indeed as to enrage him to the last degree. Sending back the money, he asked that the portrait be returned. "Tell your master 1 will paint tion, and represented his district in the him a portrait that will make him immortal." The portrait was returned, and Hill's most intimate friends were the when Vernet's next great battle scene ap-Strongs-four brothers-men of wealth peared, it was seen how well he had kept and ambition. A close intimacy sprang his promise. In the back-ground were up between them, and Hill, in an ungnardstruggling groups of men and horses, half ed moment, made the eldest Strong conhidden by smoke and dust; on the ground versant with his previous history, telling lay dead and dying, wounded trodden unhim that he was the notorious Nixon Curder foot, broken muskets, and all the ry, of North Carolina. Strong then reother accompaniments of a hard-fought quested Curry to resign his seat in the Senate, but Hill refused, and the brothers In the infinediate foreground, with mean. conspired to ruin him. Sending to North disordered garments, disheveled hair and Carolina, they procured a requisition for panic-stricken countenance, was an old his arrest and a copy of the reward offered Jew, running with all haste from the for his capture. The four brothers, powscene of conflict toward the observer, and erful and determined as they were, well tightly grasping a mopey bag under each knowing the character of the man with arm. The countenance was that of Baron whom they were to deal, secured the as- Rothschild, and an excellent likeness. sistance of a dozen men, and surrounding All recognized the resemblance, all rehis house attempted to effect his capture membered how the baron had profited by On approaching the main entrance and France's misfortune, and the revenge was complete. Rothschild applied to the French Government to have the matter righted, but the Assembly declined to have any government picture defaced, The Governor of Arkansas published an and to-day in the Royal Gallery at Paris. additional reward for Hill's arrest, and the old Jew still hurries away from the vihastily packing a few articles Hill set out cinity of the cold steel and hot lead, and with his wife and children for Upper Arthe eager guide relates to amused visitors kansas, where he knew of the existence of the story of Baron Rothschild and the a band of desperadoes, whose members he Battle of Waterloo.

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fourth of a mile in length, while some are not half that long; they are narrow and without form or sidewalks, being barely paved with round stones, each one of which seems to have a sharp edge. These stones do not lie close together, so that one's fect slip in between them, thus making walk-

ing not only painful, but dangerous. Besides this, one is constantly going up and down steep ascents. The town reminded me of Staunton, Va .- not as Staunton is now, but as it was thirty-five years ago. I was glad to find that, although we were in Germany, we were relieved of the clatter of the wooden shoes that are worn by the German poor, and the sight of the black bread, which is made of only the bran, and on which the masses in Germany subsist. Baden-Baden is badly built: there are a few very fine houses, which ouly serve to make the others look worse. These fine houses have been built by and belong to noblemen, ambassadors and rich merchants from other countries-generally France and Russia. We came very near not getting any rooms in the town, as both the hotels and fashionable boarding houses were full, and had been for weeks, but the propietors of 'all of them were very anxious to have us take our meals with them. We at last went to the second and third classes, where those who had not all their rooms engaged for the season wanted us to pay for the whole season. Although we could not exactly agree to that I could not see anything unjust in the proposition, for, as they very truly remarked, visitors were arriving from every direction, and if they could not rent their rooms for the season, at the expiration of two weeks they would be vacant, and besides renting one or two rooms interfered with a suite, which was also true. Well, at last we got lodgings in a house, about which the only thing I will say is that the only way we had to protect ourselves against burglars was to take the door, that was off the hinges, and lean it against the facing, so that when the robbers pushed it, it would fall over on our sleeping forms, (for we slept on the floor,) and wake us. It proved to be a most splendid arrangement, for it served to keep us always on the alert. The diet was quite in keeping with the lodging accommodations, and the charge was extravagantly high; but I have gone through so many and great vicissitudes that I look upon my visit to Badenl-Baden as one of the amusing episodes of my life. How ungodly most watering places are! But Baden-Baden and Aix la Chapelle are more so, I presume, than any others. At Baden-Baden every sort of thing is fitted up for men to lead lives of vice and dissipation. At this place there is a cathedral, and perhaps one or two churches. The arrival of visitors every day was very great, and we had the bad luck to arrive with the crowd. The views around the town, are grand. The ruins of old castles situated on the mountains, and that were destroyed by Napoleon I, are very interesting, and the landscape views below the mountains, and which stretch off in the distance, are perfeetly enchanting. Although the roads are very steep, with great rocks frowning down on you on each side as you pass by and everything is calculated to make a road bad, German like they are as fine roads as I have ever seen. I believe that the roads are worse in the United States than they are anywhere else in the world. As we had walked over the little town, and seen all that there was to be seen, we went to the gambling saloon. This building covers considerable space, and I am not sure, but I am under the impression that it is only one story high. It has two immense rooms, the floors of both of which are well waxed. These rooms have very little furniture, in fact, none but a few very common chairs and settees without cushions. When we entered I saw a group standing in the center of the room gambling at rouge et noir. and I do not know that I ever before felt myself as highly complimented as I did when, on walking up to them, the one who self of a volley of billingsgate, among appeared to have things in charge was so au fuit at his profession that it only required a glance at us to see that there was no money to be made out of us. My friend, in addition to being very handsome and fine looking, dressed very well and with much taste, with the exception of wearing a good deal of jewelry, yet there was something about us both which rendered us very repulsive to this gambler, who scowled upon us both in a manner that raised our vanity considerably. Next after us walked up two of those female characters that frequent all such places, more for the sake of making acquaintances than for the benefit of the tables. One of them put down a gold piece: she won, which produced some little buz. Next walked in three gay young men, who were dressed like they might have belonged to a circus. The manager, on seeing these three worthies, became all smiles, exclaiming in a loud voice, "Stand back, gentleman !" I soon saw that they were chums of the black-leg. Many minutes had not elapsed before they began to make "father's" money fly, and it was difficult to decide which were the

Alt, sweet Bessie, apt to break. Are the dream threads that you make Yet, some time you must begin, Fragile woods of hope to spin: Never maiden fair and leal Sang and turned her spinning-wheel, But a lover, some bright day, Came and stole her heart away.

SILENCE.

In silence mighty things are wrought Silently builded, thought on thought. Truth's temple greets the sky, And like a citadel with towers. The sail with her subservient powers. Is strengthened silently.

Soundless as chariots on the snow. The suplings of the forest graw To trees of mighty girth: Each mighty star in silence burns, And every day in silence turns The axle of the earth.

The silent frost, with mighty hands, Fetters the rivers and the lands With universal chain; And smitten by the silent sun The chain is lowse, the rivers run. The lands are free again.

News Budget.

"Knowledge is Pawer."- Aristocrates.

SUMMARY OF NEWS For the Week Ending Dec. 14th, 1875.

The London Times, commenting on the President's message, says:-"If Spain cannot suppress the Cuban rebels, if the island must be half mined while she holds it, if she will not put an end to that institution which is the main source of disturbance, it would be hard to expect the I nited States to let the work of devastation pro ceed undhecked merely out of regard to the nomi- the rain, and the distant roaring of the nal sovereighty of Spain. Spain is on trial. The surf, when there came a hesitating knock limits of her power to restore order will be the at the outer door. I bustened to once it limit of her rights."....A Berlin telegram says the National Liberals in the Reichtag consent to the political clauses in the till amending the Ger- stranger, a foot traveler apparently, for man penal cade

DOMESTIC.

Lake maxigation in Wineis is closed by jee or the winter..... At Syracuse, on the Sth inst. Thos, Rogers, while drunk, struck his wife Eddly with a hammer and badly losar his daughter The Columbus (O.) anti-transp State conversion passed resolutions urging legislation for their arrest, employment or banishment, ... Lucius W. Pond, a former wealthy citizes of Worcester, Mass. has been arrested at San Francisco, on a requisition from the Governer of Massachusetts, on a charge of forgery.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS For the Week Ending Dec. 14th, 1875.

LIVENPOOL, Ber. 9 .- Sales on a basis of middling upands, nothing below low middling, deliverable January and February, 67d. Sales on a basis of middling Orleans, nothing below low mid. | taining, in return for my trouble. Even dling, shipped December and January, per sail. 7 5-16d

18,000 bales-9,800 American. To arrive weak. at 1-32 dearer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Gold opened at 1148 and large dairy famus, and her botter and milk the fact that it forces its way up through of entertainment. He took the chair 1 the youth and felled him to the floor, at side of the river Rhine, and is more par closed at 1144. Government securities dull and had placed for him near the glowing grate, we left the establishment and got into the command the highest prices in the London the snow in the spring of the year, and steady. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet had placed for him near the glowing grate, muttering something about weak eyes as heavy-new mess \$21 90. Spirits turpeatine quiet he did so, seated himself, and shading the same time exclaiming, "Kill me, or I'll ticularly known to gamblers and all kinds street, two gentlemen from New York, market; besides she supplies the first fam- the edges of the cones have an appearkill you!" The young man, in a moment of adventurers. Even a low class of wo- whith whom we had spent much time in ilies with vegetables. She has married ance of frost covered by a fine white fringe, of extreme anguish, drew a knife and bur- men frequent this as well as other water- Venice. Vienna and other cities, came up at 364 a 37 cents. Rosin quiet at \$1 70 a \$1 75 his face with his hand, relapsed into several of her daughters to men of fine in- which grows in the form of a chrystalizaied it in the bowels of Hill, who died soon ing places in Europe, in order to be ad-after. in the bowels of Hill, who died soon ing places in Europe, in order to be ad-behind us and laughed at seeing us come out of such a den. They insisted on our for strained. Cotton quiet and steady, at 131. comes, who help her to pay little bills tion. It will be kept in that State until silence. Mr. Yorke made one or two at-December 10 .- Gold 114f. Government secur when she finds herself pressed for money, next June, when it will be forwarded to ities dull. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat tempts to draw him into conversation, Howard quit Arkansas, and was heard of these miserable gamblers after a little. rooming with them, as they had engaged dull and unchanged. Corn quiet and steady, but without success. He replied in a con-Pork heavy at \$21 874. Turpentine steadier at strained, hesitating manner, as though one who tries to pass for more than he is, the Centennial .- Philadelphia Star. of several years later at San Antonio, Tex- Baden-Baden, (for that is the way it is al- their roomsmonths ahead, but we declined Theodore Parker spoke wisely when he as, where he joined the Confederate forces aid that he measured his sermons not by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he dial at the other end of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by he hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by the hall, but by At the close of the hall, but by At the close of the war he was met by the hall, but by At the close of the hall, but by it cents. Rosin steady at \$1 702 \$1 774 for laboring under an impediment in his and so involves himself in the condemna- said that he measured his sermons not by under command of Col. Long. speech, and always in the fewest words tion of seeming less, "The negro king de- the dial at the other end of the hall, but by WILMINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Spirits turpentine 334 possible. I had somehow got the impres- sired to be portrayed as white. But do the dial on the countenances of his hearers, cents. Rosin, strained, \$1 424. Crude turpentine, William Hill, who, remembering the oath been dropped down in between the moun- lenguil, or Hell-spring, having a tempera-\$2 50 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 50 for sion that he was a young man, though of not laugh at the poor African," pleads Hard. Tar \$1 70. Cotton, middling, 12#. he had taken at his father's instance, shot tains; it is one of the most romantic look- ture of 144° Farenheit-said to be hot enhis face (all the lower part of which, was Heine, "for every man is but another ne-It is astonishing how much more impass- the former and fied to Europe. He joined ing spots in Europe. In the gay seasons ough to boil meat. It is rumored that the December 10.-Spirts turpentine 33 cents. Roshidden by his heavy dark beard,) I had gro king, and would like to appear in a able Sunday mud and how much more the French army, and served through the there are many thousand visitors, but at gambling tables belong to the Grand Duke in \$1 45 for good strained. Crude turpentine, \$2 50 for Yellow Dip and \$1 50 for Hard. Tar as yet obtained but a partial view. color different from that with which Fate penetrating Sunday rain are everywhere Franco-Prussian war, but was subject to any other time there cannot be more than of Baden, which, if true, is a disgrace. \$1.79. Cotton, middling, 128. Mr. Yorke watched him furtively; and has bedaubed him." than the mud and rain of other days, temporary insanity, Finally his case be- 700 or 800 inhabitants. The streets are cery VOTAGEUR.

pain and a torture. Even in my own des- whilst it seemed as though he would pierce pair I was not blind to the suffering of the stranger with his eye, so searchingly my dear old friends-my almost parents- did he study him from head to foot. the father and mother of my lost Alden. "Let's see," was the hesitating reply. He was their only son, the light of their "It was about the time-you remember, eves and the pride of their hearts; and do you, when the Eva Gore was lost?" his final return, our marriage, and plans "Hold, sir!" shouted Mr. Yorke, rising for our future establishment, had occupied to his feet, and supporting himself by the their minds, and furnished nearly the sole arm of his chair, while he bent towards our gnest. "Hold, sir! You are feignsubject of their conversation for the last

ing! you are disguising your speech! Let Well, we hore our grief with what pa- me see your face! Remove your hand, tience and resignation we could-as others and look at me! Great God, it's him! have done, and are doing, and will con- Its my boy! I knew it!" and with a tinue to do, while the world stands-and shuddering moan, he sunk back senseless two years dragged slowly by. Long bein his chair.

fore this time, Mrs. Yorke and myself had In my concern for him, my terror for abandoned all thoughs of ever seeing our the consequences of this fearful excitement loved one again, till the sea shall give up in the feeble state of his health, I had its dead; but Mr. Yorke, although he had failed to take in the full meaning of his for the last few months refrained from agitated exclamations. And even now I dwelling upon the subject-as he had am unable to say when the knowledge done at first-rehearsing possible chances first forced itself upon my mind that the of rescae, and repeating remarkable in- man who was bending so wildly over the stances of such nature which he had heard still form of my dear old friend, calling or read of-still, it was evident to us, reso- him "father," and uttering broken sent lately clung to the deceitful hope that "his tences-now of grief and pity for him boy" would vet return. but more often of blame for himself that

But the doubt, the anxiety, the "hope he had done this rash thing, all the while deferred," bore harder upon him than the chafing the fast stiffening fingers, or otherdread certainty would have done. He wise assisting us in our endeavors to rewas resiless and nervous; sometimes uncall him to life and animation-that this naturally cheerful, and again gloomy and was really and in fact Alden Yorke. silent. His health gave away-symptoms That the consciousness did come to me

of heart disease manifested themselves, to during that fearful time, I am certain; for our great concern-and he "grew old" I knew we spoke to each other-asking much faster than did his wife. and replying to questions, and directing At their urgent desire, and in pity for each other in our hurry and agitation; but their loneliness, I had taken up my resi- I experienced neither surprise nor joy; grief dence with them permanently. They and anxiety at the situation of my friend treated me in all respects as their child, and second father having for the time and I, in turn, gave them the love and swallowed up all other emotions.

respect of a daughter-second only to All our efforts, assisted by those of

kind neighbors and our family physician, One evening, during a severe northeast proved of no avail. The shock, to an alstorm-the kind which was the most dauready weakened frame, was too much. gerons upon the Jersey coast-we were That one blissful moment of recognition sitting, gloomy and low-spirited, listening | was all that the mortal senses of the lovto the howling of the wind, the dashing of ing old man could bear.

II. gets \$8,250,000 a year or \$25,000 per had in mind-not even Myers. Standing at the outer door. I hastened to open it. and encountered upon the threshold he carried a valise upon a stick over his of Asia.

shoulder, who asked, in low and deprecating tones, if we would kindly give him shelter for the night. Without hesitating, for the stranger and the needy never turned in disappointment from the doorbeen deemed necessary. He has several made his eyes snap. bade him enter and welcome. I took pleasant residences in the city and country. him to the warm kitchen, gave him dry with out-houses, stables, wood-houses, etc., garments for which to exchange his drip-

and is said to be very comfortably fixed up. ping ones, and after pressing him to partake the food, which he declined, conducted him into the sitting room, feeling glad. all the while, that something had transpired to break in upon our mournful thoughts, and hoping that he would find it in his heart to be talkative and entereconomize.

Victor Emmanuel manages to get along, ance in long marches, and the amount of in Italy, on \$2,400,000 a year, or \$6,572 whiskey he can carry, besides other lugper day, but this is owing to the fact that gage,

he is able to wear eatton clothes.

" 'Bale badgery !' [No good.]

"The others then looked at it cautiously, but it was 'bale budgery' also to them. No one could be induced to throw it.

"Myers, my companion, asked them why they did not use it, but they could not give a definite answer. It was plain that they did not like the way it poised when held in the hand, yet I could not distinguish any difference whatever between this and the other weapon.

"Burleigh, another native, then walked to a distance of 'two hundred feet or more from the blacks, and bade Carnboo throw to The latter looked at him a moment rather curiously, then, comprehending what was wanted, he selected one of the heaviest of the missiles, and turning half round threw it with great force in a direction almost opposite from that where Burleigh stood. The weapon sped smartly for sixty

or seventy feet, then tacked in an instant demanding his surrender, one of them was and flew directly at Burleigh, and had he shot dead and three others were dangernot most expeditionsly ducked he would ously wounded, and the attack was abanhave received a hard thump, if nothing doned. worse. It struck the ground twenty or

thirty paces beyond. This feat brought out a broad grin and something like a chuckle from the whole of them. Carnboo even intimated that he would like to try another cast, but Burleigh expressed him-

self fully satisfied. "Mr. Smith, however, offered to 'take a shot,' but not at too short a range. We were standing in front of one of the store-

his wife and children to keep their places, houses. Carnboo placed Smith in front of he stepped forth in the face of his pursuers. the door and stood with his back to him, and in a few eloquent words told them why with Smith's hand on his shoulder. None he quit North Carolina, at the same time How POOR PEOPLE LIVE .- Alexander of us knew what sort of a manœuvre he assuring them that he would not be taken

day, and has the rur of his entire domin- in this position the black threw the boomeion, including half of Europe and one-third rang straight ahead. It immediately curved in the air; then it disappeared around

Francis Joseph receives \$4,000,000 an- the corner of the building, and before he nually, or \$11,054 per day, with a large al- had time to guess what was meant it came lowance of beer. Joe has a family, and round the other end (having passed comthe entertainment given Prussia proved so pletely around the storehouse) and gave expensive that a little retrenchment has him a sounding slap on the back, which

A SNOW PLANT FOR THE CENTENNIAL. -A notable curiosity which California Frederick William is not paid quite as will contribute to the Centennial will be a his father. well as his neighbor over in Austria, but snow plant, brought from Calaveras Coun-

manages to keep up appearances on \$3,- Ity, near the Big Trees. Mr. Koozer sein session, he attended it with a young 000,000, or \$8,210 per day. He is said to cured the plant through the agency of a man named Howard, who was engaged to suffer for want of funds, and is forced to character called "Trapper Smith," who is his eldest daughter. As soon as they remarkable in that vicinity for his endur-

reached the village Hill began to drink. and exhibited an unusual disposition to

He was overtaken at Conway Court Honse, A gentleman in some unexpected way and, halting his wagon and admonishing gave offence to a vulgar, quarrelsome man. The latter at once began to disgorge himother things saving :- "You are no gentleman-no part of a gentleman!" The other coolly inquired :- "Are you a gentlealive. The gallantry of the action operaman ?" "I am, sir-out and out." "Well, ted in his favor, and the pursuit was abanthen," responded the other, "if you are a gentleman I don't want to be one." Constant pursuit had made him morose

and quarrelsome, and he began to drink heavily and resort to the gambling table Mr. Moody said in preaching on "Christ as a means of support. One day in Sepas a deliverer":--"I remember preaching tember, 1845, while seated at breakfast, on this subject, and walking away I said he told his wife that he had a premonition to a Scotchman :-- 'I didn't finish the subof death, and felt that he should be killed ject.' 'Ah, mon ! ye didn't expect to finish, that day before sunset. Calling his son did ve? It'll take all eternity to finish William, a bright boy of fourteen, he made telling what Christ has done for man."" him swear to kill the man who should kill

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quarrel. He insulted every one he met. agreeable change from the gloomy tacit-December 10.-Cotton firm; middling uplands 6 15-16d; Orleans 7 2-16d; sales of 12,000 bales; MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Our alloted time to and finally threatened to clean the Court The plant is the largest ever exhibited the climate being mild in his dominions arnity which, in spite of us, had seemed remain in Balse having expired, we left on House, and pushed into the court-room to on the coast. The cones number fifteen, for speculation and export 2,000 bales; receipts of likely to prevail throughout the evening. the cars for a small but very noted town the consternation of judge, jury and law-Victoria receives only \$1,250,000 a year, are blood red, and grow together in a I soon found, however, that we need exvers. Young Howard tried to restrain him, in the Dukedom of Baden by the name of most eager, the young mento lay down the or \$4,000 per day; but she owns several bunch. The plant derives its name from pect nothing from our guest, in the way but, glaring like a tiger, he turned upon Baden. This town is situated on the east gold, or the gambler to take it up. As