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The editor of the Green Bay (Wis.) Advocate, in a letter from Geneva, describes the manufacture of music boxes in that ancient city:

The manufacture of music boxes has reached a wonderful perfection here. At one establishment, where I spent half a day with my party and some watched over him. Two days passed American friends who were making and she had not left her post. Then, some purchases, we saw one instrument which plays sixty-four tunes, and several which play upwards of forty. loss of sleep began to tell upon her among professional performers. This mother as for her child. almost exceeds the usual range of piano music. How many of our young ladies, down at the piano and play sixty-four tunes, or, indeed, half that number? But wind up one of these machines, it will give you something novel all day. into the drawing room and leaned over Many novel attachments are now added to them, the campaniles, or bellringing, the drum, the human voice, or as they call it here, "celestial voices," the cymbals, horn and trombones. bume laid upon the tables, and here are the little farms which we are the covering his mind?" commenced playing. Photograph allittle pagodas there were which, with dear departed." the movement of a knob, swung open half a dozen doors, revealing wine decanters, glasses and cigars, and regaling you while you help yourself. All these instruments are quite cheap, here, | Howard?" those playing from forty to sixty airsin the form of a small bureau or cabinet, and may be had from eighty to one hundred and fifty dollars. The multiplicity of tunes is managed by supply-

Where the West Is.

The Chicago Tribune says: "Chicago is no longer a western but is an eastern city. It is only 900 miles to the Atlantic coast, while it is 2,350 miles to the Pacific coast. Dividing the Union into east, centre, and west, each division is division will embrace all the States the cushions, in evident agitation. lying east of the Mississippi River ; the central, all the States and Territories between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains; and the western, all the ard would have behaved just as gal-States and Territories between the lantly under any other circumstances." with her into the little parlor. Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coast. Somewhat the largest of these three great divisions is the central. And, astonishing as it may appear to those fully, the territory lying west of the name one night, friendly enough." Rocky Mountains contains as many square miles as the territory east of the Mississippi River, notwithstanding this comprises eleven southern, all of the so-called 'eastern' and 'central' States, and all of the old 'north-west.' bright eyes filled with tears ; "Mr. The completion of the Pacific railway Howard is nothing to me, but, after I shall do no such thing." central, and moved the west 1,200 miles all that has happened, ought I not to toward the setting sun. The actual feel very grateful?" west consists of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, and the major of the center of the Union! We are What if you were to call every morning, not surprised, therefore, that the citi- and leave a tiny boquet-you underzens of that enterprising little place resent the imputation of being in the Far West. In short, this a tolerably long 'kentry,' from east to west, and when the Dominion is 'absorbed,' the distance will be equally as great from north to south."

Large trees, evergreens or deciduous, can be safely removed and the most of the roots preserved, if a moist day is does the mischief. Tree roots stand currents of hot air about as well as fish do. Small trees are better every way if one can wait. The man who has not yet learned the pleasure of watch- in her hand. She seemed greatly agiing growth has one pleasure yet in store tated. It was a peremptory demand way of it. A love of planting comes with the practice of it-like any other

ORIGINAL.

BACHELOR'S STORY

Day on Cherry Mountain Twenty Years Ago.

[Written expressly for the Vindica tor.] Two Dollars per year in advance. my poor friend did not fall lightly upon his mother.

Mrs. Howard was an elegant woman, child, and in her eyes, the embodiment | she took my arm and whispered: of all that was noble, and brave, and H. D. C. Roberts, Stocksville, N. C. true. He had grown up under her evening?" fostering love as the young oak grows gentle kindness of her own loving nature was reflected or reproduced in good-bye. Come-let us start."

> Is it any wonder then, that the shock fell suddenly, and the burden weighed heavily, when Paul was borne over the threshold insensible, and a maniac?

All that night the agonized mother

It was while this condition of affairs in whose musical education time and existed in the Howard cottage that money have been lavished, can sit | Maude and Lillian made their first

> my shoulder, watching me sketch a chart for the village cemetery we were

"This is a gloomy business," said I, an undertone. Chairs were disposed around the show looking up; "you see, here are the room, which, if you sat down on them, public walks, here are the flower beds, I fear.'

"Well, how did you find the widow

"Very low, I fear." Her voice tion.

trembling with subdued emotion. " Did you see Paul?"

ing them with several portable barrels, which may be put in and taken out in I continued drawing. Lillian sat down by my side, and began scribbling upon would startle his mind, and at the the loose pieces of paper.

she asked, after a long pause.

" Doubtful, I think." my life miserable to know I had been the cause of so much unhappiness!"

"Pshaw! Lillie; that is taking a wrong view of the matter. Paul How-

"But I was so unkind to him that morning, and -"

"Well, well. I dare say he forgot who have not examined the man care- it. At any rate, he mentioned your

"Oh! what did he say?" she asked

"He said 'dear Lillian!" I replied. "Please don't tease me," and her

"Certainly, little woman, and I like you for it; because, I have no better

A beautiful blush spread over her features, but a smile followed, and gently tapping me on the head with a fan, she left the room saying:

good boy, after all."

moonlight night. It is the sun that cing out, I saw a footman in livery ascending the front stairway.

> 'A message for Miss Lancaster." Lillian came in with an open note

from her father for her return home. The intelligence threw a cloud over

suspected that the quietest member of FRIGHTFUL PICTURE.

the household was most affected by it. Who do I mean? (Puff.) Well, The Horrors of being "In-Miss Inquisitiveness, (puff) if you had been paying attention to my story, (puff) I fancy you might have guessed

"By leaving Rutherfordton on Thurs-The blow which so cruelly wounded day you will reach Greenville in time to meet me and go down on the Newberry train," wrote Col. Lancaster.

It was Wednesday noon before the born to grace the highest circles of so- note and family carriage arrived, but ciety. And after saying this, what Lillian was too dutiful a daughter to more need I say of her? But to the disregard her father's directions, and accomplishments and wit of a cultiva- the afternoon was occupied in making ted mind, she added those other finer preparations for an early departure on sensibilities of the female heart which the morrow. But I noticed that the so well adorn the character of an af- lovely girl was very quiet, end seemed fectionate mother. Paul was her only sad and thoughtful. Just before tea

" Most assuredly, ma chere ami, unless A Pandemonium of Music under the dews of Heaven, and the you prefer to ride out to Laurel Hill." "No; I want to bid our friends

> "All right. Heads up! Shoulders square! Step off with the right foot! Forward, march! And here we go."

And such volume of sound and nicety delicate organization, and the physi- very dismal to lie in that dark room And such volume of sound and meety deficate organization, and the physical deficiency de

"Bless you, child, Paul don't know his hands. whether it is raining or shining. However, I'll put the violets in the vase."

By this time we were at the little ed through his mind. When they returned Lillian came cottage door, and without announcing ourselves, passed in-Lillian to Mrs. Howard's room, and I to Paul's. Dr. Schieffelin was just coming out.

"How is he, Doctor?" I asked, in He shook his head. "Seriously ill,

"Yes, a possibility," he replied, "Oh, shame! Do not talk that with an emphasis that forbid proba-

He hesitated to reply.

"It is difficult to decide-I have not much experience in such cases-And then there was silence again. but in the present depletion of his system, I think anything, perhaps, that "Do you think he will ever recover?" have a good result."

He stood leaning against the doorfacing, evidently in profound doubt as "Oh, I hope not. It would make to what was best to be done, but soon with a horrible noise something hit him in the middle of the breast.

Was slightly wounded in the head; Mr. him in the middle of the breast. passed out, without further remark.

I entered Paul's room, and sat down about 1,100 miles wide. The eastern And the gentle girl buried her face in by his bedside. He was sleeping

call the accident," I repeated to my-

self. Then I called Lillian, and went

since the accident?" " No: I told you that this morning."

"Well, then, come with me-I am going to try an experiment."

look, and continued: "I want you to go into Paul's room

and wake him up."

tion. But I grasped her hand, and, detaining her, explained what the Doc- of that, he ground so audibly that it alternate day for ten days. It may be mixed with dough and shoved down of his countrymen, and left a rich legal ternate day for ten days. It may be mixed with dough and shoved down of his countrymen, and left a rich legal ternate day for ten days. It may be mixed with dough and shoved down of his countrymen, and left a rich legal ternate day for ten days. It may be mixed with dough and shoved down acy to his children in his example of portion of Colorado and New Mexico. friend in the world than Paul Howard, detaining her, explained what the Doc- of that, he groaned so audibly that it the throat. It is hard to realize the truth that Chicago is an eastern city, and that Illinois is not even a central, but is an eastern was await to hear his own voice. The was await to hear his own voice his own voice has a was await to hear his own voice his State. Omaha, which has always been wanted to give the gossips something her, hardly conscious of where she laving stones on him; the fires danced regarded as on the western verge of to talk about, I would manage to pay was going, through the half-open door, the 'Far West,' is in fact 150 miles east a good many visits down that way. to Paul's bedside. Never was woman more agitated than she. Her eyes were filled with tears, and her little hand clasped mine convulsively.

(Concluded next week.)

A correspondent of the Rural World says: None but the plowman knows many articles to prevent plows and othand easily applied.

THE SOUTH .- A colony of Poles proposes to settle on a tract of 50,000 vines are not troubled with bugs. acres in North Carolina.

Only three persons in New Orleans all our little social circle. but no one the highest is \$38,631.

stantly Killed."

at Home, gives a very remarkable description of the death of a man who is instantly killed-as the living say, "instantly killed"-by a piece of a shell which strikes him. But to him, and family attached, met with a terri- Lewis H. Kittle, Esq., Chairman, &c., the dying man, death seems a differ- ble accident near Annapolis Junction.

Michailof looked behind him. The hining point of the bomb seemed to stand at the zenith-in that position where it is impossible to tell its direction. But that lasted only a minute : the bomb came quicker and quicker, nearer and nearer, so that you could see the sparks from the tube and hear between the tracks of the baggage car. the fatal whistling and directed its The sudden shock tipped up the front "Shall we take a little stroll this course straight to the middle of the battalion.

"Lie down," cried a voice. on the ground. Praskukin, tightly closing his eyes, heard only how the It was a beautiful evening, and we paused on the lawn in front of Mrs. Howard's cottage, to admire the sunset. Lillian gathered a little boquet of English violets.

And here we go. afraid that he had done a cowardly act without any reason; that perhaps the bomb had fallen far away, and that he only thought he heard the fuze fizzing. He opened his eyes, and saw with satisfaction that Michailof lay immovable on the ground near his legs. But his eyes at that moment met the sparkling fuze of the whirling act without any reason; that perhaps the bomb had fallen far away, and the bomb had fallen far away and the bomb had fal

which a whole world of feelings, horror of the situation, as it prevented and in all cases where this is done, un-

of! or both together? If it hits me, cries and groans of the wounded were property. where will it hit? In the head, then frightful to hear. The embankment, 3d. Tax-payers have no right to cut it off, and I shall ask them to do red, is about twenty feet high. it by all means with chloroform-and

that he ought to have paid long ago; grating agent of Georgia, and was on the Constitution. "What is most likely to effect it? a gipsy air that he had sung in the his way to Europe. He is still at the Wherever the commissioners find You know how I feel about his condi- evening came into his head; the girl junction, it not being considered safe property omitted, let them put it down whom he loved appeared to his imagi- to remove him. burst," he thought, and with despair- three colored men, bruised. ing decision he wanted to open his Mr. G. W. Clapp, of this city, reeyes. But at that instant, through the ceived a scalp wound; Mr. R. J. Pig-

him in the middle of the breast. "Thank God! I am only bruised," was his first thought, and he wanted to feel of his breast, but his hands seemed to be bound down, and a weight to "Something startling that will re- keep down his head. The soldiers shone in his eyes, and he unconsciously counted them: "one, two, three soldiers, and that one whose overcoat had slipped down is an officer," he "Lillie, have you ever seen Paul thought. Then he saw flashes, and he thought, "what are they firing from, mortars or cannon? Probably cannon. They are firing again, and there are more soldiers; five, six. seven soldiers, and they all go past." She looked at me with an inquiring He all at once became afraid that they would leave him there. He wanted to cry out that he was wounded, but his mouth was so dry that his tongue stuck to his palate and a terrible thirst "Why? How absurd! Of course tormented him. He felt how wet he was about the breast. "Really, I fell into some blood when I lay down," he Her large eyes expressed the utmost thought; and, yielding more and more Take equal quantities of alum, sulphur No imposing monument marks his last astonishment, and she arose from the to the fear that the soldiers who were sofa with an air of surprised indigna- going past would leave him there, he laying stones on him; the fires danced him oppressed him more and more. He made an effort to throw off the stones, stretched out, and then neither saw nor heard nor thought nor felt. He was killed on the spot by a fragment of shell in the middle of his

"I believe I will. You're a right the advantage of having a bright Conn., sets a barrel in a shady nook in saw or heard them that night, and the plow. The writer has tried a great his garden, puts in a bushel of hen next morning there was not one to be Just then the rumble of coach wheels er agricultural implements from rust- casionally, and when the vines appear, had been left open all night." selected. In desperate need try a resounded from the avenue, and, glan- ing. There is nothing so good and wets the hills once a day with the any as patent axle grease. I have used liquid. The bugs keep away, and of tallow, paint and Japan varnish, but course the vines grow. Another corthe axle grease is always convenient respondent from Pennsylvania does the same thing, with the same result. Mr. Williams sets small dishes containing

but presume it has a "brick" in it. brella.

Accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The Washington Evening Star, of June 10th, gives the following account Count Tolsboi's "Sevastopol in of the Railroad accident, occurring on May," in course of publication in Hours | the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on the night of the 9th inst:

"The fast express train through to New York, which left the depot in this STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, city at 9 o'clock last evening, with a special car containing President Grant The train, while passing through the deep cut just beyond Annapolis Junction, at about 9:40 p. m., ran against a the public prints my opinion in regard cow, which was killed and thrown from to the true construction of the Revenue the track by the cow-catcher attached Law, and these opinions are so plainly to the locomotive; but the mangled supported by the Constitution and the body rolled down the embankment just law that those refusing to carry out the after the passage of the engine, tender, law must be wilfully blind. and mail car, and fell across the track You are clearly right on the several part of the baggage car, throwing it real and personal property must be listoff the track, and breaking the connec- ed at its true value in money-not at tion with the mail car, (in charge of cash price-not at what would be ob-Michailof and Praskukin lay down Colonel Armitage, route agent,) which, tained at a forced sale, but at its true with the locomotive, ran for some dis- or real value. See Article V, Sec. 3. tance before the speed could be slack- If the Constitution had said the assessbomb fell somewhere very near on the ened sufficiently to return to the scene ment must be at its cash market price, hard ground. A second passed—it of the disaster. As soon as the for- the assessor would be justified in fixing seemed an hour—and the bomb did ward motion of the baggage car was the value at what the property would did not burst. Praskukin began to be checked by the obstruction, and it was bring if sold for cash; but when it afraid that he had done a cowardly thrown from the track, the smoking car says they must estimate the true value

Later and more reliable accounts constitution and law. can still get through alive. But per- show that the large majority of the haps it will only kill Michailof-then passengers were almost miraculously can tell how we were walking togeth- saved from injury. There we wounder, and he was killed and mearer to ed. Most of them received slight injuries. Mr. Wall, of Atlanta, Georgia,

nation in a cap with lilac ribbons; he Mr. C. W. Weeks, of Albany, N. Y., feet of a double tax. remembered a man whom he had in- was somewhat injured, but was able sulted years before and who had never to keep on his journey home. Mr. from them what omissions have been paid it back, although at the same Evans, of Alexandria, was brought on made delinquently or otherwise. If time with these and a thousand other here and carried to his home in Alex- mistakes have been made, you can alremembrances the feelings of his pres- andria, badly injured. The train also low them to be rectified, but if tax-payent circumstances—the expectation of brought in here this morning one man ers intentionally endeavor to cheat the would startle his mind, and at the same time recall the accident, might him. "However, perhaps it will not colored woman, head badly cut; and Very respectfully,

still shut lids, he saw a red fire, and got, internal revenue officer, New York, a slight scalp wound, and Mrs. Esmer, shrubbery, the spot designated by a of Washington, a wound in the shoul-

Baltimore as soon as the track was upon the hights of Gettysburg. Galcleared, arriving there about five o'clock lant, skillful, energetic General Pender,

As soon as the accident occurred, much solicitude was felt for the safety of the Presidential party, and on some "This lamented officer," says the noble of the passengers proceeding to the Confederate Commander-in-Chief, in rear car they found the President plac- his report of the battle of Gettysburg, idly smoking on the platform, and not "has borne a distinguished part in aware of the extent of the disaster. had his left leg bruised.

kind. Here is the unfailing receipt : modest and unassuming character.'

says: "I have tried the following, and had less out of it. He shunned notoquicker, the stones which they laid on find it works like a charm. Take of riety. He did his work upon the batgum camphor a piece about one-third tle-field and in the camp, and not in the size of an egg, and evaporate it by the columns of the newspapers. In placing it in a tin vessel, and holding the reports of his commanding officers it over a lamp or candle, taking care and not in the letters of army corresthat it does not ignite. The smoke will pondents is the history of his achievesoon fill the room, and expel the mos- ments written, quitoes. One night, I was terribly an- "He fought for his country and not its hurnoyed by them, when I thought of and Watts Comstock, New Canaan, tried the above, after which I never manure, fills up with water, stirs it oc- found in the room, though the window

REVENUE LAW.

Opinions of the Public Treasurer on the Revenue Law.

[From the Standard.] David A Jenkins, Esq., Public Treasurer, has delivered the following opinions on the new revenue law:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, June 12th, 1869. Oxford, N. C.

Dear Sir : Yours of the 3d instant received. I have so often published in

matters in which you give your views: 1st. The Constitution says that all

friend's table," she said; "it must be met the sparkling fuze of the whirling embankment, completely blocking the exemption from income tax and \$1000 bomb not a yard from him. A horror further progress of the train. The family supplies cannot be deducted stored away in a small tin coffin in the —a cold horror, excluding all other two succeeding passenger cars were from the planter's property. Taking particular hong or commercial house of him. He covered his face with ing cars and the special car, with the ter's property on hand 1st of April, no a sufficient number of these interesting Presidential party, escaped damage. matter what the property consists in, Another second passed—a second in The darkness of the night added to the is defrauding the State of its just dues, thoughts, hopes and recollections pass- the uninjured persons from seeing the less there is good reason for the omisfull extent of the disaster, and left it sion, the commissioners ought to assess "Whom will it kill, me or Michail- to the imagination to picture, while the double tax on \$1,500 as delinquent

it's all over; if it hits my leg they will at the point where the accident occur- throw out a year's supply of bacon, corn, &c. This is strictly against the

4th. I make the same remark about

5th. You are entirely right that every specie of property real and personal, Then he recollected the twelve ru- is the only passenger seriously injured. on hand, 1st April, except \$200 of cerbles that he owed Michailof; he recol- His head is badly cut, and it is feared tain named articles, is liable to the lected also another debt at Petersburg his skull is fractured. He was emi- property tax. See Article V, Sec. 3 of

as delinquent property, and try the ef-

Examine the assessors and ascertain

D. A. JENKINS, Public Treasurer.

Grave of Gen. Pender.

Near the Church surrounded by

pyramid and border of cannon balls, is the grave of Major-General W. D. The Presidential party went on to Pender, who fell mortally wounded this morning. Being in the rear car, although the youngest officer of his none of the party were injured. grade in the Confederate Army, had won a reputation surpassed only by the success and ability of his services. ware of the extent of the disaster. every engagement of this army and was wounded on several occasions while leading his command with conspicuous To Exper Worms from Horses.—In
gallantry and ability. The confidence Definition of Bible Terms.—A and admiration inspired by his courage days' journey was thirty-three and onequiry is made in the Country Gentleman and capacity as an officer were only fifth miles. for a receipt to destroy worms in horses. equalled by the esteem and respect en-As the writer has given us so good a tertained by all, with whom he was ashorse liniment, I propose to pay him in sociated, for the noble qualities of his and copperas; pulverize them, and resting place, but he has erected a give one heaping tablespoonful every more enviable one in the hearts of his christian virtue and fortitude. Per-

Wilmington Journal.

The sunflower is very useful. Its leaves soon become large enough to be used as a covering for young cabbage A correspondent of the Scintific an excellent hop or bean pole, and when dead in the fall, if cut up and niously extemporized apparatus for re- kept dry, it answers well for kindling moving carbonic acid gas from wells. wood. The leaves can be plucked off It was simply an umbrella let down through the summer without injury to a little kerosene near the hills, and the and rapidly hauled up a number of the plant, and dried for fodder, or fed tors during its existence of one huntimes in succession. The effect was to green to milk cows or horses. Its seeds dred and sixty-two years. remove the gas in a few minutes from make a fine oil, or chicken feed. It is A new style of hat is called the a well so foul as to instantly extinguish said to be absorbant of malaria, and is return an income above \$30,000, and "Grant hat." We have not seen it, a caudle previous to the use of the um- often cultivated as a preventive of fevers ty, determined to follow the injunction near dwellings that occupy low places. and kiss the rod that smote him.

The Chinese in California.

They retain all their national peculiarity of dress, cooking, religion, and never Americanize to the slightest extent. As a shopkeeper he is more aristocratic and luxurious; as a servant he is in general demand for his

serviceable qualities. When he dies his dying wish is for his bones to be returned to China, for according to Mongol theologians, it will go hard with him in the future world unless they do repose on native

A Chinese funeral is a curious scene in San Francisco where a special burying ground carled the "Yerba Buena Cemetery" is set apart for Celestial

When carrying the body to the grave a solemn-looking individual scatters little slips of paper with aphorisms from Confucius written on them: at the lintels of the doorways are strips of red paper on which are marked similar

Upon the grave is placed a roast fowl, some rice, and a bottle of "Chinese wine," after which the mourners depart, never looking behind them.

There is, however, another class of rentlemen who are concealed near at hand. No sooner do they see the last pigtail of the retiring mourners disappear from view than they make a grand

which is responsible for them. When is chartered, and the coffins despatched with their contents back to Canton.

-Correspondent N. Y. Mail. French Atlantic Cable.

The London News says the French Atlantic Cable has been completed and will be laid from English ships by Englishmen, an English company having undertaken the contract, Sir Samue being chartered for the work. The cable is 1200 miles longer than its predecessors, and is divided into several sections. The Great Eastern will carry 2752 miles, and will begin the work about the 20th of June. Her starting point will be about five and a half miles from Brest, one of the vessels of the expedition, the Chiltern, having in the meantime laid the heavy shore end, and this will be buoyed out to sea at the distance above named. The Great Eastern will pick it up, and after splicing and testing, will set about her regular work of cable-laying, under Sir Samuel Canning and his staff. She will be accompanied by the Scanderia, a fine vessel of 1800 tons, and by the Chiltern, both ships being fitted up with grappling irons, buoys, and picking-up machinery.

It is expected that eighteen days will be occupied by the Great Eastern in the voyage from Brest to St. Pierre: and immediately on the line being laid between these two places, the other cable lying vessels will carry on the remainder of the work between that point and Boston, a little over 600 miles. After reaching St. Pierre, the real work will be over. The rest is shallow water, the whole of which has been sounded, and the greatest depth of which is ascertained to be 360 fathoms. Between Brest and St. Pierre the depth of the line in which the cable is to lay is less accurately known, and there are variations between the soundings taken at various times, but these are being verified and connected, and full information will be secured before the expedition starts.

A Sabbath-days' journey was about

Ezekiel's reed was eleven feet, nearly A cubit is twenty-two inches, nearly. A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches. A finger's breadth is equal to one

A shekel of silver was about fifty

A talent of silver was \$538 32 A talent of gold was \$13,809. A piece of silver, or penny, was thir-

A shekel of gold was \$8 09.

A farthing was three cents. A garah was a cent.

A firkin was seven pints.

A mite was a cent. An epha, or bath contains seven gallons and five pints. A bin was one gallon and two pints.

An omer was six pints. A cab was three pints. The City Bank of Charlotte, under the direction of H. B. Peters as President, and Col. W. A. Williams as Cashier, has been closed. We regret

The First Congregational Church in Madison, Conn., has had only six pas-

to learn that some of our citizens have

lost considerably.-Carolina Times.

A gentleman struck by a lady's beau-