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#### A Married Love Letter.

Your letter was received, dear John, I write as you request, And send the white-winged tidings

Our little love-built nest. We miss you sadly, night and mern, That odious Mr. Dent Has called at least a dozen times To dun you for the rent.

You say it seems an age, my love, Since last you went away; But then it's quite a comfort, dear, To know the trip will pay, We're saving every cent we can,

And living very plain; I had my pocket picked last night, While walking through the rain.

You count the lagging hours, dear, That keep you from my side; For, as you fondly say, the wife Is dearer than the bride.

That Miss Modiste has sent her bill I know you'll be amazed, I never got one half the things-The creature must be crazed!

The children—precious little pets! Ask daily for papa, They all have had such shocking

I called in Doctor Law; He fears that Nettie's lungs are weak-She seems inclined to stoop, The baby has the nettle rash,

And Sammy chronic croup.

And, oh! mamma and Mr. B. Have had an awful fuss; Of course she could not stay at Em's, And so she's here with us.

The girls have "given warning," love, I don't know what to think, Unless, as dear mamma suspects,

They're both inclined to drink. I'm feeling sad, and far from well! But then I know, dear John, A long home-letter, just like this,

Will cheer and help you on.

I'd like to nestle to your breast And have a hearty cry; Pray don't forget the grocer's bill! God bless you, love! Good bye!

"Fatty," said a friend, "why don't you get married? As fine a looking man as you are can surely find some he was something more-he was pity and long to bless the downone that would marry you." I a Christian. He loved the Lord trodden and oppressed .- London thanked him for his compliment, but Jesus Christ, and he wanted other Christian World. have reasons for keeping aloof from the altar, (or baltar.) Another fel low beat me out of my girl, to begin with, years ago. Then, getting mar ried is no fool of a job, now, remem ber that. Then a married man don't know what to expect. His wife is as liable to have twins as any other ceased to love, and le went to the on that day of the daughter of Dr. the "sarpent." Its length was fully man's wife, or to come within one of London Missionary Society. it, to say the least. I am a poor hand to buy stake and butter, and missionary," he said. "I have number of friends were present, ed to consist of four strands, and ta them, and she will get her pay. never could saw wood.

An Irish jockey, at his first those who have never heard of the man and wife : winning, shouted, "Hoorah! I'm Saviour, of One who can cure their Friends and Fellow Citizens, La-doubt its existence anywhere, but as first at last! I've always been be- souls." hind before."

The Life of a Factory Boy.

It was about the year 1823 that a little boy was asked if he would ca. like to learn the way to earn his boy; for he was always ready for anything, and especially fond of

And yet even at that time, it seemed as if he had quite enough is very willing and glad to work, taneoussentiments and sympathies ders now laboring under this terri to de. Boys are not very big at when he does the little tasks as have prompted us to make. There- ble bodily affliction: ten years old, and had to grow. well as they can possibly be done, fore, in nonconformity to and-dis-Neither are they wise so he had then God trusts him to do greater regarding the rules and regula- ceipt for two preparations. The to study. Neither do they know things. how to guide themselves, so he had to obey. Boys, too, are fond him I am telling you-went away we adopt such form and ceremony of playing, walking, and climb- to Africa with an earnest face and as in our judgments and consciing, and there were plenty of resolute heart. He asked God to ences seem most just and proper; beautiful hills not far from his bless him the best ways of win- and now, in the presence of these it extensively for neuralgia, and it home. But though he was so ning the love and confidence of witnesses and our invisible spirit cured two ladies so quickly of sickmuch engaged, he was quite reather poor negroes among whom friends here assembled, we pro headache, they got scared; thought dy to go to work. In the place he was going to live, and to give claim, publish and declare our perhaps it would do them some where he lived there were large him the joy of doing his work selves husband and wife; and serious injury: Take 1 oz. Oil Rose cotton factories. "You can go 23 a piecer. Da-

vid."-

that." went to his work, and tried to do well as their teacher. For sixso that his master was quite satis- | sionary, and during this time he fied, and his parents plea-ed.

neglect the old work. If he had what he had done. He was able to be factory boy, he was not ob- to teach his country more than but he could go to a night school, which is invaluable. and he did.

Was he not tired?

Yes; but he worked all the

surprised that you should ask went up the country, fluding out this questions for no doubt you about fresh I laces, endeavoring feel that you could not work hard to eivilize the people, teaching all day in a factory, and then work them to love his Saviour by his hard all evening at school. But own gentleness and kindness, and this boy did so, and you will see longing to see all the slaves set that he must have loved work.

he passed far beyond many chil- nothing about him for many dren who have nothing to do but | years until Mr. Stanley went over learn through all the year.

every year added to his knowl- him alive. Livingston would not edge. But he did not want to be return with him, for he had not in a cotton factory all his life; and | done all the work he hoped to do. when he had time for a walk on the banks of the beautiful river rest with Him in Heaven. Clyde, his thoughts were busy about the future life which he over to England, though it could hoped to do.

with his knowledge. He wanted Westminister Abby on April 8th. to know something about medicine and many other things. So college.

college ?"

done so, and some of them be- town people showed in many ways and industrious men.

going was no expense to his pas people of Africa. And then the ry ability, and occasionally contribu last night for Montague county to rents; and there is a simple rule day of his funeral came, West- ted for our columns. His genial make the arrest. which will enable almost any one minister Abbey was filled with temperament and ready wit always to go to college if he wishes it. crowds of those mourning his secured him friends, and in scores Stone and others was to prevent Shall I tell you the rule? It is death, and admired and loved of offices will his comrades sigh, this :- " Earn as much money and him for what he had. spend as little as posible." David knew how to do without many things which he wanted, and the knowledge was of great service as grandly, and accomplish as to him in after life.

people to love Him too. So David said to himself: "I will be a missionary." So when he left college he said "good-bye" to

So the London Missionary So- Knapp and Lamira P. Hobbs, be- doubted veracity, it is certain that, thought."

So away he went, and nobody ration of our union. We hold the own living. "Yes,' said the knew, not even himself, of the opinion that neither Church nor good, great work which he was State has any moral or equitable going to perform; but I will tell right to interfere with or any just you what you will notice as claim to be consulted in reference you grow older. When a person to the arrangements that our spon- tance to some person among our rea-

David Livingstone-for it is of vided by what is called society, well and successfully.

He was very happy in Africa. their blessings. He married the daughter of Dr. "Yes, I should like to do Moffat the venerable missionary, The Twin Business in Bethleand he lived on terms of great in-So every morning when the sun timacy with the black people, for cas up, and sometimes perhaps he wanted them to tell that he before it was light, this little boy was their triend and brother as it as well as the bigger boys did, teen years he worked as a mismade some very important geo-But because he had some new graphical discoveries. In 1856 work to do he did not mean to he came over to England, to tell liged to remain an ignorant one. they ever knew before about He had to leave the day-school, South Africa, and he wrote a book

He went back again, and became even yet more famous as an explorer and discoverer. Then, when years had passed, he paid How could be do both things? another visit to England, and Well, boys and girls, I am not again returned to Africa. He free. There are no roads or post-He learnt Latin and Greek, so offices where he was, and we heard and sought and found him. He He grew up as boys will and was the last white man who saw

He was, as you know, brought not be accomplished until a year But he was not yet satisfied after his death, and was buried in

And then it was proved how much he, who had been a poor Southampton by many great and Well, many factory lads have learned men, while the mayor and ter than the other, face marked by came, as this one did, very clever how they esteemed the memory of him who had lived so nouly, He went to college, though his and died so bravely mong the

Oh, boys, do not some of you tives desire further information, we wish to be like Dr. Livingstone? will gladly communicate with them. Surely you would be glad to live much good? Do you know the You see he was industrious, way? It is to love God, and for self-denying and persevering, but His sake to love work, and to

#### ---A Home-Made Marriage.

Blantyre, the place where he liv- ville to a Chicago paper details like a whip. After killing it Mr. ed, and Sectland, which he never the marriage at New Albany, Ind., Christian made an examination of Seth Hobbs, a prominent physi-"I should like to be a medical cian, to Gardner Knapp. A large like a carter's whip. The plat seem learned how to cure people's bo- but no minister; but the followdies, and I want to go and tell ing was what made the parties

licly to celebrate the commemotions in such cases made and pro-

# hem, of Pennsylvania.

There are twin sisters in South Bethlehem, Pa. They were married on the same day. Their names are Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Ford. They are peopling their section of the Keystone State well with Carrolls and Fords, each and the third, whose advent has just taken place, the same hour. Ontrage by a Band of Armed The sisters look alike and are becoming more and more alike in their habits. Their children all look alike, and when they are turned loose together there is some difficulty in distinguishing the members of each flock; only the mothers can separate them and pick out her own with certainty. Carroll and Ford are overwhelmed with astonishment at their effect upon the census, and the families are objects of admiring curiosity to the people of Bethlehem in Pennsylvania.—Ex

#### ----Who Are His Relations.

7th, when he laid down his stick for the lat time. Heart disease was his fatal illness, and although he received the tenderest care from persons, who if strangers were no less friends. He died as above, and received Christian hair and complexion, one leg shor small pox, and was sometimes called Moore. He was a good workman a rush." He possessed some litera posse of armed men, left Denison Alas, poor Billy! Should his rela Connecticut papers please copy .-Woburn Journal.

How a Whip Snake Figurs .- Reader, did you ever see a whip snake? We did not, but we heard of one. A short time since, while James sengers were T. B. Nathan, who he encountered a whip snake five and the captain's wife, feet long. In trying to kill it the snake turned upon him and made a desperate fight. It struck at him A special despatch from Louis- repeatedly with its tail, cracking it five feet, two of which were platted pered down to what might be termed a cracker. This species of serpent is exceedingly rare (but we should think lively,) and many naturalists dies and Gentlemen :- We, Gardner Mr. Christian is a gentleman of un

ciety said they were glad to have lieving that our hearts and souls in addition to its many other rare the young man, and he should go are already matrimonially united, attractions, Morgan county has, or away to work for Jesus in Afri- appear before you now, thus pub- had, the whip snake .- Versailles,

#### Cure for Rheumatism.

In order to benefit the afflicted we copy from an exchange the annexed paragraph, which may be of impor

Rheumatism.—I send you the refirst is invaluable. I got it at Nash ville, and it cured me of rheumatism in 1851. Since that time it has been extensively used for nervous pain. I have no doubt I have given two or three dozen recipes. My wife used God and the angel world add mary, 1 oz. Sp. Turpentine, 1 oz. Sp. their blessings.

Amonia, 1 oz. Tinc. Cantharides, 1 oz. Alcohol, -mix in a light gl ss stopper bottle, and shake them up when used.-Heat a saucer on em bers, pour a little into the saucer, and rub it on the parts affected, previously warmed by the fire, so as to encourage absorption. Get pure articles, a specific measure of each; do not let the Druggist guess as usual. For rheumatism, neuralgia, pain in the jaw, sick headache (if nervous), and in fact for all nervous having given their country three pains, it is invaluable. Try it, all pairs of twins. The first pair of you unfortunate nervous pain suf cousins were born the same ferers. It stops sick headache in month, the second the same week, | twenty minutes; do not be alarmed.

# and Masked Men.

St. Louis, Mo, October 5. A special dispatch to the Globe from Denison, Texas, says: On the night of September 25, twenty-five or thirty armed and masked men, riding blanketed horses, visited Thomas Boyd, at St. Joseph, Montague county, and called on William Stone, who, with his family, boarded with Mr. Boyd, to come out. Mr. Stone refused, whereupon he was informed that there was a body of men near by who intended to hang him if he did not leave town in twenty-four hours. The party An itinerant printer, whom we then visited several other houses have known for the last twelve years and made similar demands upon as William A. Morey, diel in Dan the inmates. The next day Devers, Mass., on the 16th of August. puty United States Marshal J. M. often while he was at work, or and stayed to finish it. But God He worked in the Mirror office in Rodman and several orther Unittook him away from his labors to that town from July 20th to August ed States officers, arrived at St. Joseph and found Mr. Stone and others packing their wagons preparatory to leaving, and accompanied them fifteen miles on their journey, camping with them the burial in the Stranger's Cemetery, first night. They kept pickets He had two sisters living in Con out to prevent surprise, as the innecticut, from whom by his wander | tention of the gang was to follow he made up his mind to go to factory boy, was beloved. For ing life he had become estranged, and murder them. Yesterday the many thousands of miles his re- We are not sure that we knew him refugees appeared before United "College!" you say? "How mains were brought safely through by his right name. He was about States Commissioner Charles E. could a poor factory lad go to Africa. Then they were met at forty years old, five feet high, dark Maurice, and filed complaints against twenty-two members of of the gang whom they could identify. Warrants were assued and never unwelcome, because he and placed in the hands of Depusaid he "never went back on them in ty Marshal Wight, who, with a

> The demonstration against Mr. them from appearing in court as witnesses against certain parties.

Much depends upon the way in which things are stated. For example, in one of our western exchanges an account of a steamer accident is given, in which the reporter says; "The only pas-Christian was returning to his mines, owned three-tourths of the cargo

England never deserts her subjects when away from home. She cannot get back the lives of her sixteen men so summarily sent to death on the Virginius by the Spanish butchers, but she presents her little bill of \$8,000,000 for

The St. Louis Globe speaks of a certain long-winded Missonri orator as a man who "has a sleeping-car attached to his train of