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Love's Triamph.

And the sea, which had tossed through that terrible night.

On that rock-bound shore, Ceased to surge and to swell in waves mountain high. Ceased to toss its foam angrily up towards

the sky, Censed its horrible rear.

Then she stole from her cot, with her babe closely pressed Gainst her heart, which had wildly throbbed in her breast

Through the wearisome night; And she moved to the cliffs, which stood high and steeps

the deep In the clear morning light.

That yast sea was as smooth as a lake that's Not a wave could be seen upon its broad breast

As it rolled to the land; Yet it silently swept far up on the beach, Every time it came up striving higher to reach

Upon the bleak strard.

For a moment her heart was filled with affright, While she gaze I on the sea, lit by morning's

clear light, And saw far and near,

Which told of the tempest that o'er it had In that night bleak and drear.

Twas her fisherman husband for whom she Teared; For his boat on the ocean she eagerly peered, But no sail was in sight; Then her eyes chanced to turn from the sea

to the land, And she saw a man's form lying still on the sand In the clear morning light.

Something strange in that form for a breath stopped her heart, ething known in that form caused the life blood to dart Through her bosom once more;

For a moment she scarcely could gather her For a moment her face was as ghastly as death,

As she gazed at the shore, Then she rushed to her hut, took the babe from her breast. And, leaving the child in his cradle to rest, She hastened to go

Down the path, that was cut in the cliff's rugged side. To the sands where the ocean's still rising tide

Came steady and slow, With a fast beating heart along the dry beach, Which the incoming tide was trying to

reach.

beart

She flew o'er the ground; In the form which lay there, as if dead, on its side.

In the spot where 'twas left by the last rising tide. Her husband was found.

At his side in an instant she dropped on her And eagerly peered at his features to see

Were he living or dead; But she saw that his face was as ghastly as death.

And there came from his lips not even a breath As she lifted his head.

Then the shirt o'er his breast she tore quickly

For a moment's brief space; As she felt his heart's throb, uncertain and slight, Her breast filled with joy, her eyes shone

with a light Which transformed her face.

He was ghastly and cold as he lay on the sand At the spot unto which he'd been swept on the strand

By that terrible storm, But her beart leaped for joy in the breast of that wife. For she'd felt his blood throb and she knew

there was life In that almost dead form. With the strength of a giant, born of her

From the surf-heaten shore; And she dared on the way not a moment to rest. Lest the heart that so faintly beat in his

Should cease evermore.

To their cot, near at hand, her burden she And, though her frame shook as she entered the door,

Her heart did not quail; Yet she sighed when she'd placed his form on the bed. For his eyes were wide staring as if he were

dead. And his face ghastly pale. With the courage of love she fought for his

With the vigor of love she entered the strife And conquered grim Death; For she saw, in good time, light gleam in his

And she heard with delight from his bosom a out of the hands of waiters, and a hat They only remain in their hiding places to them, and if he belongs to an aristosigh. And she felt his faint breath.

Love had won, as oft times it had won be-Love had won, as it will till our loving is

oofer. Till we pass from this earth; Strength had come to her arms as her husband she bore. Strength had come to her frame that she'd

ne'er known before Till love gave it birth. -[New York Graphic.

A LITTLE HERCULES.

Away back in the sixties I was financially interested in two or three Texaenterprises with a man named George

Sloane. That was his right name, but We were check up to the side of the When the morn broke clear and the sun rose in many localities in Texas he was hall, with a wide aisle in our front. Reknown only as Nervy George. I have treat was cut off, while we could be apseen a great many statements concerning proached by three men abreast. We A South American Country That his adventures in print, but all more or | put our backs to the wall, and I called less exaggerated. Some of the adven- out that we were unarmed and wanted tures which came about while we were fair play. Twenty people shouted back in company I will now give to the press that we should have it, but in place of How Its Marauding Savages for the first time.

Sloane was an Ohio boy, and I made dozen jumped into the aisle. West together after the war, and at stepping in front. And, with wide-staring eyes, looked out on ever saw outside of a professional Biff! went his iron knuckles, and every of immense stature." I am quoting On the breast of the deep, bits of hull and of him falter or hesitate or make a mistake life by having his spine injured. in doing just the right thing.

off and leered at him and said:

finally asked: "Did you intend to insult me, sir?"

will make a wreck of you,"

By this time everybody in the saloon | deaf ear. tle, drew his revolver, and growled.

bow and sipped his wine slowly, paying Who are you, man or devil?" no further attention to any one. He was, George sauntered along to the steps, gonia by land must go. Across this perhaps, a minute and a half finishing slowly descended, and approached the pass of fifty miles General Roca dug a his glass, and during the last half min- man, and as he came near enough he ditch twelve feet deep and fifteen feet ute he was covered by the man's re- grabbed for him. Next instant the cow- wide. The Indians, to the number of volver. When he set the glass down he boy was pulled off his horse and being several thousand, were north when the And her quivering hand she placed on his wiped off his mouth, returned the hand- literally mopped all over the road. He work was done, raiding the settlements. kerchief, and then turned and advanced tried to use a weapon, but was distributed As spring came they turned to go south upon the ruffian. The man fired point with scarcely an effort, and when George as usual, in a long caravan, with their blank at his head, cut off a lock of hair, got through with him he lay as one dead, stolen horses and cattle. Roca gal- flock of their debtors and demanded and the bullet killed the bartender. Rifle, revolvers, and knife were broken loped around their rear, and drove them Before he could fire again George seized and flung in a heap beside him, and night and day before him. When they the first run upon the bankers. him, one hand on his throat and the George sat down on the steps to fluish | reached the ditch they became bewilother on his knee, lifted him high in the his smoke. He had kept his cigar alight dered for they could not cross it, and air, and held him thus for ten seconds. | through the fracas. I personally inter- after a few days of slaughter the rem-Then he gave the body a fling upon viewed the doctor who was called to see nant that survived surrendered, and some whiskey barrels ten feet away. It the cowboy, and he gave me a list of the were distributed through the army as Confidence was restored by royal procwas an astonishing feat of strength, and injuries, as follows; Left arm broken, soldiers, while the women were sent into lamation that the demands on the exthe silence of death fell upon the room. thumb on right hand broken, three a semi-slavery among the ranchmen they chequer should be made as usual, and When it was broken it was by a man scalp wounds, right shoulder probably had robbed. The dead animals and who had tip-toed over to the barrels to dislocated, three teeth knocked out, five men were buried together in the ditch look at the ruffian, and who hoursely bad bruises on various parts, one eye and there has been no further annoy-

She carried that form to the cliff top above,

aloft, and when he struck the barrel al- talked with him a year later, and he told trading the skins for whick y, and makmost every bone in his body was broken. | me he never was so seared in his life, | ing themselves as wretched as possible.

"Does anybody else want me to go down on my knees?"

mounted our horses and rode away un- They make friends with the men who pensive as the birds are being extermi-

and one night attended the perfor- that bring over brick the loaders will gether. In the first five minutes of our a dozen to two dozen men have thus both lands and carries no whip He George asked me to wait a bit. Direct- [Philadelphia Call, ly in front of us sat an outlaw from the Indian Territory. He was in an ugly frame of mind and anxious for blood us with:

"Neither of us, sir," politely an- ting them upright. swered my friend.

he rose up. hundred voices, and the stage perform- so much all day: I by them sideways so ance was suspended to see the row out, that they can rest."

two men approaching us a whole half

his acquaintance and chummed with him | 'Leave them all to me," whispered | There used to be a place called Patain Andersonville prison. We went George, and he obliged me to do so by gonia. It appears on our geographies

that time he was only 27 years old. He | The crowd came at us with a rush, upon which herds of wild horses and was 5 feet 7 inches high, weighed 160 | sleeves rolled up and fists clenched. | cattle graze, that are hunted for their pounds, and was the strongest man I George stepped out to meet them. Biff! lesh by a few bands of savage Indians wrestler or cannon-ball tosser. His man was knocked down inside of forty from a school-book published in 1886. flesh was so hard that he could crack a seconds, and that before one of them and in common use in thi country. The walnut on his leg. On two or three oc- could get in a blow. Then George tame geography gives similar informacasions I knew him to break the bones | picked each one up in turn, gave him a | tion about "the Argentine Confederain a man's hand by a single grip. He shake which elicited a howl of pain, tion." It makes the Argentines roar took no training of any sort, but the and flung him among the spectators. With rage to call their country "the strength and ruggedness were born to Not one of them came back after more, Argentine Confederation." A bitter, him. As if not satisfied in making him and no one else in the audience cared bloody war was fought to wipe that name a young hercules, nature gave him the to meddle with us. It was over in five off the map, but our publishers still most wonderful nerve and courage. He minutes, and after the stage manager insist upon keeping it there. It is not a once told me that he would give \$100 to had tendered us a vote of thanks, the confederation; it is a Nation, with a big realize for five minutes what fear was. performance went on. Three of the "N," like ours one and inseparable, I saw him in some of the hottest places five men received broken limbs in the united we stand, divided we fall, and a man could get into, and I never saw toss, and one was made a cripple for all that sort of thing -- the Argentine

One afternoon, after we had finished whole career happened at Navasota, on it so, and a reflection upon our own inup some business in Dallas and were the Brazos River. We were sitting on the telligence. ready to go, we entered a saloon. It | veranda of the hotel, when a fighter en- | Several years ago Patagonia was di-Sloane never carried a weapon of any cowed. The fellow fired two shots being divided between them. Since sort while in town. He looked the fel- among the sitters on the veranda, and we the partition reachmen have been puch-

Sloane leaned on the bar with his el- | ward for a closer look, and shouted:

Stowaways.

A month or so later we were at Waco, ever they can be secreted. In vessels [Harper's Magazine mance at a concert hall. A rougher | build up a little room around two or

The Tired Boots.

together upon their sides, instead of set- scarcely open their lips.

"Pray tell me why you always place "You are a liar!" shouted the man, as your boots that way?" said mamma; and the child replied:

"No shooting! No shooting!" called a "Because they must be tired walking

PATAGONIA.

Exists Only in Name.

Were Severely Punished.

now as "a drear and uninhabitable waste, Republic. To call it anything else is an One of the nerviest things in Sloane's | insult to the patriots who fought to make

was full of gamblers, cowboys and rough | tered the village on horseback, and vided between Chili and the Argentine characters generally, and every man armed with a Winchester and two revol- Republic, the Ministers from the United wore a revolver in plain sight. We vers. He took a drink or two, and then States to those two countries doing the were sipping our drink when a burly, big | started in to capture the town. There | carving. The summits of the Cordslruffian, who was a fighter from way was only one street, and he rode up and leras were fixed as the boundary lines. back, intentionally fell against Sloane down this at full gallop, firing right and Chili took the Strait of Magellan and with considerable force, and then stood left and uttering terrific yells. In five the strip along the Pacific coast between minutes he had the town. People dis- the mountains and the sear and the "I'm waitin' fur ye to ax my parding appeared from sight with amazing celeric Argentine Republic the pampas, the ty, and everybody was thoroughly archipelago of Tierry del Fuero low over in a cool and quiet way, and stampeded. I own up I had no destre ing southward with great rapidity, and for a closer acquaintance with the ruf- now the vast territory is practically fian, and I was among the first to eak occupied. There are no more wild "Insult ye?" echoed the other. "Who cover. When we were all inside I cattle or horses there than in Kansas, talks of insults? Why ye little game- peeped cautiously from a window and and the dreary, unlahabited wastes of cock from somebody's barnyard, I'll saw Sloane still outside. He was on his Patagonia have gone into oblivion with give ye two minits to get down on your | feet, leaning against a column of the | the "Great American Desert." The veranda and smoking a cigar as coolly remnant of a vast tribe of allocigine still "If you do not beg my pardon before as you please. I shouted for him to occupies the interior, but the Indian pacity to carry on the memorable con-I finish this glass," replied George, "I come in, but he shook his head. Appeals problem of the Argentine Republic was test with Holland, purduced the first run were made by others, but he turned a solved in a summary way. There was upon bankers that ever was made. The considerable annova ce on the frontier extravagance of the court had dissipated had crowded around us, and it was easy The cowboy had by this time reached from bands of roving savages, who all the means which parliament had supto see we had no friends there. There the lower end of the street and turned used to come north in the winter-time, plied for the purpose of carrying on was something in Sloane's eye and tone to come back. He came at full gallop, steal cattle, rob and despoil, and the out- offensive hostilities. It was finally dewhich cautioned the big fellow, and if but checked his horse in front of the posts of civilization were not safe. termined to wage only defensive war; left to himself he would have retired hotel and fired three shots at Sloane General Roca was sent with but even for that the vast resources of from the scrape. But he was egged on from a distance of fifty feet. The first a brigade of cavalry to the frontier, England were found insufficient. The and braced up by the crowd who ached | zipped past his ear, the other two cut | to | prevent | this sort of | thing. to see a row, and he stepped back a lit- cloth without drawing blood. We were East and west across the territory runs looking full at the shooter from the the Rio Negro, a swift, turbid stream "Now, banty, get down on your mar- windows, and as he fired his thirl shot like the Missouri, with high banks. row bones, or you'll take a dose of without bringing his man a look of won- Fifty miles or so from the mountains der came to his face, and he bent for- the river makes a turn in its course, and leaves a narrow pathway through which everything that enters or leaves Pata-

ance from Indians on the frontier. "Great heavens! Tom is as dead as a The fight did not last three minutes, The few that remain seldom come and yet the little giant laid the fellow northward, but remain around Punta So he was. The iron fingers had up for three good months and taught Arenas, the only settlement in the Strait, choked the life out of him as he was held him a lesson henever forgot. I saw and hunting the ostrich and other wild game, George stood there for two long minutes, and that he was not yet entirely well The robes they wear are made of the looking from one to the other, and then from the drubbing, - New York Sun. skins of the guanaco, a species of the llama, and the breasts of young ostriches, There is nothing prettier than an ostrich Stowaways trouble English steamers | robe, but each one represents the slaugh-Never a man replied. Never a hand more this year than ever before. To find ter of from sixteen to twenty young was lifted and we went slowly out and | ten or fifteen of them is a common thing. | birds, and they are getting rare and exload the vessels, and are put away where nated, as our buffiless have been .-

crowd couldn't have been brought to- three men, and in several cases from A driver in Russia holds the reins in stay, I saw three tumblers of beer shot been secreted. Most of them are tramps. | manages his horses entirely by talking was knocked from the head of one of till the vessel is well out to sea, when cratic family, he never raises his voice the stage performers by a bullet. I they make their appearance to be sup- above a we l-bred tone. His talk, howscented a row and wanted to go, but ported during the rest of the voyage, - ever, is curious. If the horses go well, he praises and flatters them, calling them all sorts of affectionate names; but if they are lazy, it is quite different; he A little Boston boy, a good six, is of a then scolds them roundly, shames them letting, and pretty soon he turned on very imaginative temperament. Quite and calls hard names. It sounds very recently his mother noticed that at bed- droll to people whose coachinen guide "Which of you vermin spit on my time each night he laid his little boots, almost entirely by rous and whip and

A Characteristic of Fish. "Fish make very poor correspondents," observed Squilding.

"Wherefore?" asked McSwilligan. "They are never anxious for any one to drop them a line."

Pelicans Robbed by Sea Gulis,

Two immense pelicans found their way in through the Golden Gate on Thursday morning, and immediately commenced fishing operations off Fort Point. They were apparently very successful for a while, and had it all their own way. Their sense of sight must be exceedingly keen, as they rose in the sir to quite a height, then grad fully sircled about until they saw a fish, when they suddenly descended, and, like a flah, thrust their bills into the bring deep, seldom failing to secure a catch. They evidently thought they had a good thing of it, but as with mortals sometimes, the good thing did not last long. A small flock of voracious sea gulls obuntil a large space in the bay was liter- when the supply of timber gave out. hoarse. They kept worrying and at- duck. tacking the pelicans until the latter | A striking fact deduced from observaseemed to leave in disgust, and sought | tions recorded by the late Dr. Parrott is peace from their tormentors by flying | the rapid growth of the brair in the first out to sea. The sea gulls act as if they half year of life as compared with the hal a monopoly of the bay, and every increase in height and the growth of

First Run on a Bank. The extravagant luxury of the court of Charles the Second, combined with its after want of principle and inca-Dutch insuited the British court, sailed up the Thames, took Sheerness and carried their ravages to Chatham The blaze of the burning ships was seen in London; it was rumored that a foreign army had landed at Gravesend, and military men seriously proposed to aban-

The people, accustomed to the secure reign of Cromwell, were in consternation. The moneyed portion of the community were seized with a panic. The country was in danger, London itself might be invaded. What security was there then for the money adtheir deposits. London now witnessed

The fears of the people, however, proved groundless, for the goldsmiths, as the bankers were then called, met all d mands that were made upon them. the run collapse I .- [Free Press,

The Land of Toys.

The vicinity of the Black Forest, says the American Agriculturist, is a veritable land of toys, while the pleasant town of Sonneberg has been termed the great toy-capital, nearly everyone of the inhabitants being engaged in the manufacture of playthings. Wooden toys are the specialty, and each family has its makes nothing but animals, another Egypt? and may not the branch-like great arch of fire panning the heavens. passes through half-a-dozen hands, and | sopf even the todding little ones share in the work. Half a million do lars' worth are shipped from there every year, and as they come to us through Holland are called 'Datch toys." Hence the old

"The children of England take pleasure in breaking What the children of Holland take pleasure in making."

Conversing With Flowers.

The young people in Tahiti have a custom of conversing with flowers, not unlike the Orientals. If a coolness has spring up between a young pair, the fedown the centre. One half of the split comes from?" flower is intended to represent the man, and the other half the woman, and it is separate bodies, they are joined together | - [Epoch. at the heart. If the lover puts the flower in his hair, it is a sign that he wishes to preserve her favor, but, if he tears it r-under, it is a token that he has lost is regard for her and wishes to be enirely separated.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The amount of force exerted by heat and cold in expansion and contraction. I watch and think with vain endeavor, be required to stretch or compress it to the same extent by mechanical means.

According to the London Globe a hermetically scaled bottle of wine was. And in my mirror one can view in 1877, exhaused from the Roman cem- Reflections of the sky a deep blue. etery of Alfreamps, near Arles, and its contents were analyzed by Berthelot, "As thoughtless as a little child, the well-known French chemist. The I know not where I flow so wild; analysis shows that the liquid had retained its vinous character and contained 4 1-2 per cent. of alcohol.

In a sandpit near Omaha, two enorserved the pelicans at work, and flew mons teeth have been dug up. The loward them to share in the plunder. haturalist who tells the story of their As soon as a pelican lowered for a discovery says that they must have befish and caught it, the sea gulls longed to some animal that was at least swarmed about the fisher, and with " ix times as farge as the modern eleear-splitting clatter attempted to seize phant," and that ate timber as a steady the game, in which they were usually diet. Maybe the existence of such an men, successful. Other gulls, attracted by animal accounts for the vast prairies of. The price of rubber goods remains the struggle, continued to gather, the West and that he starved to death very firm. One would think that it

ally covered with them. Some sharp The cider-ducks are numerous everypractice then commenced, forcibly where is Norway. Being the producers hearding of wealth might prevent monreminding the observer that "the of the valuable eider-down, which is a ey from becoming tight. struggle for existence" was as blitter on staple article of trade in Norway, they sea as on land. At times a pelican are rigorously protected by law, and would rise with its pluider are in consequence so tame, as in many and soar away up in the sir places to approximate to domestic fowl. to enjoy it, but 100 gulls followed | The birds are regarded with far from in close pursuit, and being, evidently, friendly eyes by the fishermen, by reaswifter in flight than the pursued, soon son of the damage they work among the overtook the larger bird, and encircling spawning beds of the fish. Lobsters in it literally tore the fish to pieces. The particular, suffer severely from their struggle lasted quite a while, the gulls | depredations, the "fruit" of a hen lobsin the meantime screaming thems lives | ter being an especial dainty to the eider-

intruder from the ocean is jealoully other organs. Taking the total growth watched and either driven out or ac- between birth and six years of age as tually worried to death .- [San Francisco | 100, the weight of the heart increases 11.43 in girls and 11.88 in boys during their first six months of life; the height increases 20 8 in girls and 11.4 in boys; while the weight of brain increases 27.41 says: "Thanking an ever-indulgent pubin girls and 23,51 in boys.

It is stated that the name of "ale" as applied to malt liquors was probably first introduced into England by the Danes, as the word "ol" is still used among the Scandinavian natives as the name for malt liquors. Up to that time the Anglo-Saxon word "beer" had been used; but it fell more and more rapidly into disuse with the extension of the word "ale" until the reign of Henry the Eighth, when hops were introduced from Germany. With the hops came his class " the German word "bier," and the revival of the ancient discarded "beer" to denote beer made from hops as opposed to that made without them.

A Curious Custom in Algeria. A correspondent sends to London

ous Passover custom in Algeria. He savs: "During the Passover week, in of the houses in the Jew quarter in Oran and in Tlemcen were marked on the outside with the impressions of the human hand. These impressions the houses. In some cases there was | hove. | Detroit Free Press. one impression only, in others there were as many as five; and, further, in others they were arranged somewhat in the form of a branch, having three Alaska, during the winter months, is hands at the summit and three at each | said to be very brilliant and remarkably of the sides. At Tlemcen I saw a man beautiful. It commences in the early marking an impression with a brush and fall, and lasts, with more or less brilordinary red paint. This custom does linney, throughout the long Arctic winnot appear to be known among the Eng- ter. It generally commences at the setof it." The correspondent asks: 'Is it visible at noon while the sun was shinnight of the flight of the Israelites from tion, are then g thered and form a nothing but wagons, etc. Each toy figure be symbolical of the bunch of hys- It glows for an instant like a girdle of

A Machine to Set Type.

the use of dies prepare a matrix ready pended and waved between heaven for stereotyping, is described in Wood and each, as with an invisible hand, and Iron. The dies, ninety-one in num- and form a speciale of extraordinary ber, comprising all the characters that would be used in a printed article, are impressed against the matrix by electricity. The machine is something like a type writer. - Detroit Free Press,

Tommy Knew.

"Yes, Tommy," said the teacher of the infant class, "that is right; vegetables come from the ground; and now male will separate a flower particuly can Willie Waifles tell us where meat an empty stomach. I ate a peck of em-

"Yessum," responded Willie, with the air of one familiar with the subject, meant typically to imply that, though | "meat comes from the butcher's."

Not Too Old.

Farmer-I guess that hog's too old to eat. What shall we do with him? Hired Man-Too old to eat! Not much he ain't. He eats more'n more think so, - Siftings. every day. - New Haven News.

NUMBER 10. The Brooklet.

Thou little brook, so clear and bright, That burriest on through day and night; of m tal is equal to that which would Where com'st thou from! Where flows thou

> I come from out the rock's deep side. O'er flowers and missy banks I glids,

But He who brought ma to the light Will guide, I know, my course aright." -From the German of Goetha

HUMOROUS.

We are all fortune-tellers. That is, we can tell a fortune when we see it.

Women are the best detectors of counterfeits when the counterfeits are not

would be elastic.

A law prohibiting the intemperate It is sad to see family relice sold at

auction but the most painful thing under the hammer is generally your thumb-It is no use for a piano to be square or unright. Mr. Talmage is authority for

saving that there will be none of them Statistics show that girls who work in a match factory do not get married any quicker than those who work at

The most dull and sickening thud is that produced by the dropping of an id-fashioned copper cent into a church contribution box.

other places.

The boy who quals at the sight of a mustard plaster is the same lad that goes fearlessly forth to tackle a bee's nest with a handful of willow switches.

In his valedictory the retiring editor and proprietor of a Nevada journal lic for not having mobbed me long since, I am sincerely theirs to serve,"

A Distinguished Family.

"So your sons are all through college, are they? asked Mrs. Smiley of Mrs.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Lofty. "The dear fellows! I am so proud of them! Each of them made his mark. Only think of it! George won the gold medal for being the best polo player in

"Oh, yes, and Harry was never beaten once at lawn tennis during the last two years he was in college. He has ever so

many badges and medals " "How gratifying to you!" 'Indeed it is! And my son Will Notes and Queries particulars of a curiwent ahead of his whole class at base ball and is regarded as the most promising first base the college ever turned the present year, I noticed that many | out! We are all so proud of him! But all our hopes are centered in our son Leo, who graduated two years ago. He has come out witner in every boat race he has rowed; and, only think of it, we were in different colors -red, black, used to really fear that it was a waste of yellow or blue; and in no instance, as time and money to send him to college well as I can recollect, were they either at all. He seemed so indifferent about . upon the side-posts of the doors or upon college education. But he has turned the lintels, but always upon the walls of out grandly! We are so proud of all our

A Brilliant Light in Alaska. The aurora on the Yukon river in lish Jews, for, after many inquiries, I ting of the sun, though in maiwinter it have met with none who has even heard has at times been so bright that it was not an outgrowth or survival from that ing brightly. The rays of light first ceremony which was performed on the shoot forth with a quick, quivering moburnished gold; then unfolding, great curtains of light drop forth. These royal mantles, or bright orange, green, A machine to set type, or rather by nink, rose, yellow and crim-on, are sus-

Not on an Empty Stomach.

Anxious Arcansaw mother. - "Tommy, is that a green persimmon you air eating

"Yes, maw."

"Don't you know it ain't healthy to est green persistmons on an empty I min't eatin' this green persimmon on

be ore I tackled this one."-[Texas

Six Months After Marriage.

She-Why do you look to unhappy, George! Don't you know we are one,

He Yes, I've heard that before, but when it comes to paying the weekly bear this the La Hord won't seem to