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The cloud, the cold, the darkling dome Is framed of sunbeams arching home, Rolls yawning black a sullen sea, With savage teeth that glisten white; W. H. KITCHIN, The wolves of water snap, but be, The faithful, knows 'tis vain they bite

For him all winds to havens blow, And all around him and below The howling waves, the billows' foam Are the still waters flowing home. Though dark the sky and barred the fold

Home.

And all the east is dark and cold

A stranger, tarrying for his rest,

A shepherd gathers in his fold.

To faith all doubting doors unlock;

To faith there is no foreign flock;

A cloudy sky fills all the west,

And the wreck lieth fathoms deep, He findeth comfort in the cold, And life in the eternal sleep. And all things toil to bring him good, And rest is in his tumult rude;

### BAB'S BONNET.

And all things whisper to him, "Come

Abide with me, for I am home,"

"Bab, I haven't \$10 in the world, and | the tell-tale box. the breakfast room,

furtively above a scrap of linen cambric crumpled into a limp wad of two baby-

loose locks intrusively about there!

tell Ernest how much it will cost."

about the much-desired bonnet. her bonnet was above criticism, but not | be Mildred's milliner as well, and she quite so sure that here management of | made some purchase the same date that the matter would bear as satisfactory in- | you did. The bookkeeper has mixed spection when she told Ernest. As she | the bills and sent them to the wrong ran down Madame Vaurier's broad stone | brothers, that is all. My sister's bill is steps, a hat was lifted by some one who | probably awaiting your brother's return stood by an open coupe in front. It was at his office. Suppose you let the mat-Jack Snelling, who shot a glance of ap- ter go, as it will be, I hope, but a short proval after her from his dark eyes, as time till I may pay all your bills un-

he passed up the steps with his sister. | questioned. That is for you to say." as she laid aside her wraps and prepared | doubt, for a very rosy little Bab, gathto greet her brother's return with a din- ered herself resolutely together a half ner of his especial viands, that should hour later and insisted upon taking the

make him as wax in her hands. The dinner hour came and Barbars, meet her brother's eye the first thing fresh as a rose in her soft wool gown, upon his return. A little later she stood was ready to "fess up" and be for- in her clinging, pale-blue dress, leaning given. But when after waiting a long against the deep saloon hangings in the stop involves a cost of \$1.17. - Kansas ple in a balcony over his head sang a

senger came intead with a hurried note: | contrast with her yellow hair almost "Off for Philadelphia; send my traps | rested on her cheeks, a trifle pale now, after me; care Wales Brothers, 1,244 as she realized the serious and sacred

Chestnut street. Will write"-her heart | sweetness of the new tie. sank. Now, what was to be done? Clearly there was nothing except to shield me from mortification at my own wards. write and tell him all about it. So the folly, but I cannot wear it until Ernext day Ernest's bag was packed and | nest has forgiven me, and he is the only forwarded, and a penitent letter went one yet,' (with a shy little emphasis), by the first mail to Philadelphia. Day after went day by and no letter I will not wear it tomorrow!"

to what Ernest's rigid sense of justice autograph." would prompt him to do, and then the storm further delayed the delivery of

the butcher's bill came in yesterday. But finally it came, and Bab locked Cheer up, little girl, and never mind | herself into her room to open it with a the new bonnet. Jack Snelling must "dreadfully gone feeling," as she afterbe no end of a cad if he minds what ward described it. She took off the kind of a frame your dear little face soft layers of white paper, out of which looks out of." The big brother of Bab fell the bill. She lifted it mechanicalprome and Federal Courts. Claims col- Nixon ended his words with a gentle ly. "Fifteen dellars" were the figures touch upon a round shoulder turned she had seen on the box when Madame petulently away from him, and after took it out, and Ernest had said he had waiting a moment for a word or a smile not "ten." "Oh, what a wicked, selfrom its owner in vain, his face clouded | fish va- Oh, my goo-oodness!' she slightly and he passed quickly out of ended with a gasp. Yes, there it was, in good round figures-\$25! As the sound of his steps died away To one imported straw bonnet..... \$15.00

Received payment.

might let me get trusted for just this -Mr. Snelling. Something Jack hal - Boston Post. once, as long as he is going to get me a to say kept him in such a ferment that bonnet in a little while, anyway. I he would not wait, so he had called to mean to ask him this very morning, and "put it to the test and win or lose," it won't do any harm to stop on the way | But somehow matters did not progress to the office and see what Mme. Vau- just as Jack had anticipated. For, rier has that will suit me. Then I can when he had told her in his most manly way how dear she was, and all that he Foolish little Barbara flew about the | wanted her to promise, Bab simply dainty nest which the dear older brother | buried her blue eyes in two dimpled had sheltered her in through all their hands and sobbed: "You wouldn't! orphaned years; giving an approving Oh, you wouldn't, if you knew what, nod at her trim tailor-made gown of what a ho-orrid little wretch I am! brown as she passed the long mirror on And then, the ice once broken for the her way out to interview Mme. Vaurier revelation, she told Jack all the miserable tale. When she got through she "Just the thing for you. It came | waited-not a word came from Jick. last night. Lizette, bring the odd, "O my, he was too disgusted with her blue affair, for Mile. Nixon." Truly, to speak! She "knew he would be," was it not "just the thing?" And oh, and began to sob afresh. This was too how blue her eyes and how sunny her much, and Jack drew away hair shone under the exquisitely pretty the hot hands and wet handstructure, which Madame nestled with kerchief to show her his assured touches upon her head. She own eyes, dancing with suppressed really never knew how the matter came | laughter. "Didn't you get any mail about. Perhaps Madame talked too tonight?" he sait at last. "No -yesvolubly to hear her objections, or mark | not-that is, I got a-oh, I never her hesitation. "It made no difference looked at it! Some one came in," she at all," she assured Barbara, "whether stammered, wonderingly. "Well, go the bonnet was paid for now or in two and get it, please, now," said Jack, remonths." She could not sell it to any leasing her, to run out and return with one else without being dissatisfied, hav- an envelope, which she tore hastily ing seen it above Mademoiselle's golden open. "Mme. Vaurier's bill, receipthair." The bill would "be in the box ed!" she gasped. "What does it to be paid when her brother pleased," | mean?" "Read, and you will see," and so little Barbara went out sure that | said Jack. "Mme, Vaurier happens to

"Now, to tell Ernest," thought Bab, It was answered satisfactorily, no bill into the library, where it should thirty minutes beyond the time a mes- archway. Her dark lashes, in startling | City Star.

"who has a right to buy my bonnets.

came in reply. No word from Ernest 'Oh, yes, you will, little one," said of any kind; as though to emphasize a voice behind the red draperies, as his displeasure. Aunt Valerie, who was they swung apart and Ernest Nixon always ready in emergency, came to caught the startled girl in his arms as stay with her, and then the great storm he entered the room. "It was rather shut down all communication from other | mean to listen, Jack, but finding a bill cities, and poor, miserable little Bab for my sister's bonnet with your signawas left to imagine all possible and im- ture on my table upon my premature possible calamities as having befallen arrival to-night, I naturally looked up her brother. Some delay in sending a prompt solution of the situation. It's home the bonnet had been requested by all right, and if you'll look in before Barbara, who was a little uncertain as | you leave I'll give you a check for your

"You may as well hand me my sister's bill, which you will find among your said Jack, laughing.

And the next day two new bonnets met upon the heads of their fair owners, with such damage to the heart of Ernest later of his successful Lusiness venture in Philadelphia he also added that beexchange their sisters' bonnet bills nermanently, a proposition which was promptly accepted .-- [Hartford Times.

"Bear" Steaks of Horse Flesh.

I don't know whether or not horse has ever been sold here in Boston for \$25.00 food, but I am sure that it has been | pigeon twenty, the crane twenty, the ish, dimpled hands, then the other eye | 25! 25! 25! 25! 25! 25! 25! They leading "vet," who is, I believe, an ad- blackbird twelve, the canary twentycame out, until finally the whole danced crazily before her eyes as she vocate of this use of horseflesh, invited four, the pheasant fifteen, the thrush NEAR THE TOWN OF dishevelled head was held defiantly sank in a dazed little heap on the floor. several persons of his acquaintance, ten, the cock ten, the robin twelve, the What would Ernest say? She was but somewhat noted as gourmets, to join The general storminess of the domes- 17, and it never occurred to her unbusi- him in a little support of bear steaks at tic atmosphere seemed to have crept nesslike ideas that Madame Vaurier was one of our hotels. He represented that descent lamps the filament was of platieven into Bab's saucy yellow bangs, taking advantage of her, and that she the bear had been shot in Maine and num, and it was noticed that a thin film which puffed and crisped in unexpected | could send the bonnet back. Aunt Va- | sent to him as a present. The fact was, | of the metal soon formed on the inside white temples as the silky fuzz about a den her ever to borrow a penny of Aunt | before his guests were composed of | tions Dr. Alfred Berliner has found the baby's head is wont to disport itself. Valerie on pain of his deepest disap- herse meat-a plump young nag, be- phenomenon to be due to the tearing A breeze came in just then through proval. He was so proud and honest, longing to a friend of his, having bro- away of solid particles by the violent Practice's in the Courts of Halifax and the open window, thrown up to let in and she, 'masty little selfish thing," had ken a leg, so that it became necessary emission of gasses the platinum had abthe premature balminess of the sunny dared to call him "mean." "He was to kill him, thus furnishing material for sorbed. March morning, and blow some of the worth a hundred Jack Snellings, so the feast. All who were present at it enjoyed it very much, and considered her blue eyes. Up fl:w the That very evening Jack called with that the steaks and other forms of supdimpled hand to push them aside his sister, who was very kind and cor- posed bear's meat provided for them ATTORNEY AT LAW, as a very cross young voice cried, "I dial in her gentle, reserved way, and were excellent and as good as beef or the top of the wall, a height of 45 feet. don't care! I-do-not-care!' with the invitations for Easter day were re- lamb. Not till the last dish had been emphasis. "If I cannot have a new newed with some well-brel insistence, removed did the "vet" enlighten his the Bishop Rock, was carried a ay by Practices in Halifax and adjoining bonnet I won't go to church with Jack upon learning that her brother was ab- guests as to the real nature of their enand his sister, whom I never saw. I sent and Aunt Valerie was to join them. | tertainment, and when he did so their think Ernest is perfectly mean, so there! But there was good "stuff" in Bab's after-dinner tranquility was not a little As if I wasn't of as much importance as sturdy little body after all, and even disturbed. Most of them turned pale, the nasty, bloody meat that he eats, while her eyes took in the quiet ele- a few were augry, and one or two cool bah! Butcher's bill, indeed! Jack al- gance of Miss Mildred Snelling's attire and hardy spirits were only amused. ways notices, too, and he'll be sure to she was coming to a Spartan's Almost all of them, however, declared see how perfectly mangy my old blue resolution. She would go, but upon reflection that they were converts feathers are getting, and his sister is she would not wear an un- to the theory which they had unwitsure to have something straight from paid for bonnet. Somehow she felt bet - tingly put into practice; but neverthe-Paris! If I could only make two rib- ter after that, and when a telegram ar- less, I doubt very much if a single one bons and a bit of jet look as ravishing | rived before Sunday, saying that Ernest | of the party would accept another invias Kate Arbuckle does my bonnets would return the next Monday, she was tation from that "vet" without a guarwouldn't cost so much, but I can't, and | quite ready with a smiling welcome to | antee as to the character of the viands I don't care! I should think Ernest greet the unexpected announcement of of which they were invited to partake.

A Diamond In Her Tooth. About a year ago it became fashionable in New York for young ladies to have a diamond set in one of their teeth, which sparkled resplendently whenever they smiled. The fashion grew in popularity, and was adopted in other of the large cities, but until recently the extravagant habit did not reach Louisville. Now, however, there is a young lady who can be seen promenading Fourth avenue almost any afternoon, her red, ripe lips parted with a sweet smile. At the point of one of her upper front teeth sparkles a brilliant little stone, which is the occasion of the everpleased mood of its fair owner. The young lady, who is the daughter of a banker, recently returned from a visit to New York, and while there "caught on" to the craze. She has numerous rare and costly stones, but it is safe to say that none nor all of them give their fair owner half the pleasure extracted from the diminutive gem imbedded in her pearly front teeth. The case mentioned is probably the only one of the kind in Louisville. -[Louisville Courier-Journal.

What It Costs to Stop a Train. It is not generally known that loss of

ower is involved in the starting and stopping of an ordinary train of cars. There is required about twice as much power to stop a train as to start one, the loss of power depending upon the momentum. A train going at the rate of sixty miles an hour can, by means of the Westinghouse air-brake, be stopped within 120 yards from the first application of the brake. Now enough power is lost to carry this same train fifteen miles over a plane surface. First, there is the momentum acquired by the train flying at this remarkable rate of speed, is!" then the loss of steam in applying the brakes, and lastly, but not least, the all these losses. By computation it has word; and pretty soon after when he been ascertained that every complete said 'Let us sing,' nobody but four peo-

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

There are thirty-seven tunnels c. more than 1,000 yards in England, the "It is kind of you Jack, to wish to longest being that of the Severn-7,664

It is believed that the myths ad folk-lore of different peoples, when properly studied, will add a valuable chapter to the history of the human

The largest flower is the Raffesia, an extraordinary parasite of the forest trees of Sumatra, which measures three At feet in diameter, and weighs fifteen

If a person is suffering with hiccoughs, he can cure them by stopping his ears with his fingers, exerting some any liquid from a glass held to his lips Vallable Ly another person.

Professor Poel, of St. Petersburg, Russia, has found fifty per cent. of petroleum in the cod liver oil sold by one papers somewhere at the same time," | druggist, the adulterated article having the taste, smell and appearance of the genuine. Mineral oil is also frequently found in olive oil.

It is reported that chloride of mitro-Nixon that when he told Jack and Bab | gen has been discovered to be | decompossible under the action of light and EASTERN CAROLINA. hence is likely to furnish another chemore long he proposed that they should | ical for use in photography. One of the drawbacks to its use, however, is that it is a violent explosive, and few chemists quantities.

The parrot, the heron, the goose and pelican have been known to reach sixty ROANOKE AND TAR RIVER. years, the peacock twenty-five, the cooked and eaten. Some time ago a gold finch fifteen, the lark thirteen, the wren only three.

In the early forms of electric incan

At Alderney, England, breakwater blocks of stone, nine tons in weight, were lifted from the foreshore by the action of the waves, and hurled over The iron pile light house, erect d on unbroken seas striking the delling, the floor of which was 85 feet above

A wire rope half a mile long, six and one-fourth inches in circumference, and miles from the beautiful town of Scot weighing seven and one-half tons, has been manufactured at Gateshead, England. There are six strands of nincteen House, one good Gin House, and other wires each in it, the breaking strain of out-houses. Good orchard and good the whole being 175 tons, and that of water. Location desirable. each wire in the rope 120 tons to the square inch. This immense rope is to be used in a colliery in North Wales.

Although there is an old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, an old walnut tree near Baltimore, M.I., has been struck five the tree was a nest of three crows, and House and good water. they were saved only because their nest was blown out just before the tree was

According to M. Blavier's theory, the great earthquake disturbances of 1755, 1884 and 1887 are to be associated with the abnormal accumulations of ice about cumulations to have caused a deflection and orchard, and good water. of the Gulf Stream away from Europe, producing great climatic changes, and a slight disturbance of equilibrium in the sea bottom, followed by a possible local fracture along the line of least

The public monuments of Vienna are being not only disfigured but actually House in the town of Scotland Neck. destroyed by the guano deposited by pigeons. Wire trellises have proven unavailing for protection of the statue. and buildings, and as a last resort M. Trichy, the engineer having charge of the monuments, urges a war of extermination upon the birds. He recommends the novel plan of intoxicating the pigeons by feeding them with alcoholthe flesh as food.

Mysteries of the Sanctuary. of details that are entirely overlooked munity. by their elders. Take the remark of a

ran to her mamma and cried: "Mamma, what a funny place church

"Why, my child?" asked the mother. "Oh, 'cos, when the minister said note!'-[Boston Commonwealth,

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