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BY BERTHOLD AUERBACH.

You know I lost my father and mother my infancy, and that I had not a relative in the world. I ... wild and thoughtless when I began my apprentice. ship as blacksmith. My master was, on the other hand, a grave, reserved man, so that a very few words from him were ATTORNEY AT LAW, important. When for the first time he paid me a week's wages, he said: "Peter, you do not need more than half of what is due; the other half I will set aside for the savings bank." And so it was. On Palm Sunday he went with me to the savings bank. My name was written in a large register, and they gave me a book, on the first page of which was inscribed my name, and on the second, the deposit, seven crowns. I held my little book lovingly, and looked often at my name and the amount of my capital. I reformed my habit of smoking, and

gave myself no rest till I had another small sum to deposit. When I passed the bank building I would say to myself: "There's my good money bringing interest night and day. Very good. I will add to the amount." a companion from the Palatinate, and Palatin. To amuse myself on Sunday I would take my book from its box, and would try to compute precisely how much a month my twelve crowns would

ful accountant, told me exactly, and then he began to make sport of the trifling amount, and tossed my book in the air, exclaiming: "Look at the fortune of the great capitalist, Peter Werner!" The little book fell on my head, and

bring me. The Palatin, who was a skill-

seemed to have suffered insult. I wiped it, put it back into the box, and did not vou have suffered through me." show it to my companion again. One day there was a great fire in the city. The house that contained the savings bank was consumed before aid could be brought. I was greatly excited when I learned that the registers of deposit were burned. All inv firtune was described in them. The Palatin, how-

ever, laughed heartily. "You fool!" he said, "what are you crying for? The city has guaranteed the | brooch in the casket." deposits made in the savings bank. You May 7 tf have your receipt. The State must pay my pardon?"

This reflection reassured me. I showed my book to my companion again, and he told me that it was perfectly correct. That night when we lav down side b side to sleep, he said :

"You and I can be rich, and will have nothing to do but to see the world and let our money work for us." He added that we must go to California

where the earth is full of gold. "Very good." I answered, "but who will give us money to make the voyage? "Haven't you your bank book?" "You call it a trifle yourself."

"We will make something better of it," said he, striking a light. "I have no idea. Get up and show me your book. "Capital!" he cried, when I had give him my book. "Nobody will have th slightest suspicion. 'Received this day five crowns.' Of 'five crowns' I wil The Tpring Term begins Monday, Jan- make 'five hundred," and we will have the means of starting on our travels."

At these words I began to tremble. Tuttion-In Literary Department, \$2, \$3 "My friend," said I, "this ought no to be done. I will not permit it." "I et me alone," replied he; "I wi show you how easy it is." A fatal curiosity woke in me, and

> "You can do it this way. Try it o another paper, or else you would spomy book, and I should lose the little possess." I hoped he would not succeed, and that his failure would deliver me from my guilty covetousness; and vet I could

> have wished him to succeed. "Let me alone," he sharply replied "and do not make me angry; or else my band will tremble and I shall spoil every I crossed my arms on my chest, and

with trembling I watched him change the words in my precious book, while it seemed as if my heart was bursting. Then he took a little knife and scratched 2.50 out a few letters. I shivered, and yet I said to myself: "Now you are rich and able to grow richer."

I looked at what he had just written: was burned.

We returned to bed. I already saw myself across the ocean, picking up nuggets of gold. I had a carriage, with money. four magnificent horses, and a servant who offered me a beautiful meerschum pipe, trimmed with silver, while another poured my champagne.

The next morning, at the table, I feared every moment that I might see an officer approaching to take me to prison. I was so much afraid of utterng an imprudent word that I dared not reply immediately to any question. I no longer dared to carry money to the savings bank, but made long detours to avoid passing the building in which I had been recognized. Gradually, however, I recovered a sort of tranquility, as I saw nobody suspected what 1 ha done. But when, on the approach of Christmas, my master's children began dancing around me one morning, saving, "We know something that we shan't tell!" their voices pierced my heart like a knife. They knew the surprise that their father was preparing for our pleasure, and were delighted with their

On Christmas eve Counselor Menninger's servant came running to our workshop. I was in the doorway. She said she had come for me, and that I must go at once with my tools to her master's The counselor's name had terrified

me. Could my fault be already known? I had decided not to use my book till spring, and had never shown it. But I was afraid of everything. Nevertheless, I went with the young girl. She had a sweet, fresh face, and

a pure light burned in her eyes. "My father was a locksmith," said

many people the key to Paradise is the key to their money box." We arrived at the counselor's house,

and I was shown into a richly furnished room. The counselor brought me an elegant case, whose key was broken, and bade me open it. He then told Catherine, my guide, that he had other preparations to make, and bade her re main with the locksmith. "It will be hard for you," said I to

Catherine, "to leave these beautiful rooms for some poor little home." "I have plenty of time in which to make up my mind to it," she replied. But you do not yet know everything. Living in a right dwelling one soon learns that it matters little whether he is served with a golden spoon or a brass one. The essential thing is to live in

peace with a good conscience." At these words I could no longer find the keyhole, and Catherine began to laugh at my lack of skill. At length, however, I opened the cacket, and my eyes were dazzled by its contents. Under a blue velvet cushion glittered a set of diamonds.

Catharine stepped to the door and called her master; but no sooner had he glanced at the ca-ket, than he rudely seized my hand, saying: "The brooch with the large diamond

in the center is gone." I shook like a poplar leaf. I was about to throw myself on my knees, when I heard Catharine's voice. "How can you think-" she said, "I was here!"

"Be still! We will examine you, He called his wife, and then turning to me, said that he should search me

while his wife did the same to Catha.

And seeing that honest maiden outraged by such odious suspicion, I Would that I had continued to talk yielded myself to his hands. But l alone to myself! But I soon confided to never can tell what I felt at that moment. near it. against me. After this, the fault of allers hed a bed wot sooted me, petty and childish thing.

another servant suggested that Catha fine might have hidden the diamonds in her hair, and I saw the poor girl as pale as death, with her braids all unbound. Naturally, the counselor found nothing on Catharine or on me. I remember that

in parting, I said to the young girl: "Be patient; I will make up to you al The affront I had suffered paralyzed

joyful expression. "God be thanked! We are now com written him that she forgot to put the twixt yer an' the roof.'

"He wished me to do so," she replied resentment because of what had hap pened to me.

suffered as an affliction.'

I never had felt so happy before. told Catharine that I would yet be rich, and would give her a beautiful carriage harnessed to four horses, and she promused to be faithful to me, should I come for her on foot. The thing I had don seemed nothing in comparison with the

humiliation I had suffered. Palm Sunday having come, I decided, on the instance of the Palatin, to draw my money, in order to try my fortune it the world and make Catharine my wife I wished the Palatin to accompany me to the bank, but he refused.

I entered the counting room. selor Menninger was there. At first was frightened, and then the sight o him gave me new ardor. He was the man who had insulted me. Whi'e waited the sweat trickled down my limbs, and my book stuck to my fingen as if it never could be shaken off. At last my turn came. The counselor put on his spectacles and looked at my book. I could hear no sound but the

monotonous tickings of the clock. My heart knocked hard against my side. "You have been very economical," said the counselor. "Will you have con or paper?" I said I would have paper, and he gave me a little roll of notes, on eacl

of which was written: "100 crowns." I trembled so that I could hard y hold these notes in my hands, and when he asked if the right sum was there, I could only nod my affirmative. Suddenly he looked attentively at me. "Are you not the locksmith?" h

"Yes," said I "I am delighted to see you again. is the matter? Are you ill?" am a scoundrel. Take back you an jumps in.

And I told him all. The counselor was a good man. He Catherine in the counselor's house, and hands, burnin' ov 'em ter blisters. he aided me to establish myself in the city. I ought to add that before I left

Love in the Legation. Donn Piatt writes as follows to the

book .- From the German.

/ashington Critic: I was told a funny story the other day about an attache of me of the foreign legations, who is very nuch in love with a young lady, and she s quite as badly smitten with him. But is she cannot talk his language and he seavily handicapped in their courtship. t is said that "love knows all lanjuages," and while that is doubtless true t is difficult to convey a sentiment by restures alone. The way they do it is to it down together with a pad of paper and a lexicon. He hunts out the words ne wants to use, and writes them down n English; then she replies in the same way. They have a lot of fun, and ap- out out of the belt and placed in vinepear to be getting along pretty well. She says that while he makes some funny mistakes she never fails to "catch on" it will remain immersed in the vinegar, to his meaning, and supposes her blun- even for several months, without any ders are quite as great. The other day other change than becoming of a little he wrote on the pad: "I have not the | darker color. If, on the contrary, it is most desire to arrive at my home with- not well impregnated with tannin, the out to arrive with both," which she fibers will promptly swell, and, after a thinks means that he does not intend to short time, become converted into a "St. Peter is our patron, and for go back to his country without her.

OLD PUNKINHEAD'S ILLS." NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN ODD POINTS ABOUT CHINA. FOW NEW-PARGLED BEDSTEADS GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE,

the Tale Told by a Granger Who Went to Bed in a Bathtub-Sleeping Upside Down All Night.

Seated in a well-known road-house on he Ocean parkway the other evening, when the riding was over and when none out the natives were present and vied with each other in scoring bullseyes on he stove door, the writer met a crowd f grangers who bad been engaged in elling stories of hot summers and cold vinters that made even the thermometer

"Let me introduce you to these folks," said Mine Host Ravenhall. The reporter had no objections, for he and some time to spare and was in search i news. He was introduced to all the elebrities of the ballwick in turn, and each introduction was accompanied by a learty grip that caused the reporter to mend most of the remainder of the night

n picking his fingers apart. "If you can get old Punkinhead there to tell you the bed story, you're in nck," said mine host, aside. "He's a haracter! His name's So-and-So, but ne's so set in his ways. He never reads | Swayze, a niece of Thomas Jefferson. newspaper and doesn't believe in any of the "new fangled notions of our

"Can't you tell this young man that bers. bed story?" he asked, turning to the old

It consumed nearly an hour before Old Punkinhead was wound up to the spinning point. He was thin almost to transparency, and he had one of those economical faces, for whatever his nose dropped his chin caught. He had a which broom beard that poked out in front as if it dared anybody to come

I fe t no longer like a man, or even a "Tain't much ov a story!" he began, whom for that reason we called the slave, but like some vile animal. Anact is he scored another bullseye, but it got of cruel unjustice was committed me inter trouble. Now, at hum I've which I was guilty myself seemed but a wasn't much ov a bed, ter be sure, but ing, exclusive of boots on, who propose my gradpop slp' inter it an' it's good to join the Rational Dress society. My anger grew still greater when nough fur me. I hain't proud of I am Fringes wrought in the goods like han'sum. It is one ov them high posted shawl fringes come in some of the handbeds, an' whin I gits inter it I hain't huv some wool fabrics, and are used for up ter the wall like somebody wus under | borderings laid over plain goods.

it boostin' ov it. "Wall, one day I hed ter go to taoun on bizness, an' ez I wus goin' ter be aout | bright hued ribbons, forms a pretty cane all night, I takes my grip along, with my night gownd an' night cap in it. went ter ther circus, walked around an' seen the sights, hed my fill ov peanuts my conscience. I sought often to so and bolivars, an' about 11 o'clock 1 Catharine, but seldom successfully. She sashays up to the hotel wat's kep' by said she was afraid that if we were seer Mr. St. Nickvlas, on Broadway street. together it would cause tresh suspicion walks up ter the desk and sez to the fel-One day, however, she met me with the behind the bar, sez I, 'I want a

"'How high?' sez he. "He laffs and sez, 'I mean ther price. "And is not the counselor going to be! Will \$10 soot yer?"

the same time she begged me to hold no mise on \$2, an' I finally gev it ter him. sed he, pintin' to my grip.

> up to ther attic, an' to make a long story two blue in dark shades, with browns Ther wuz a bed in one end o' the room, but it looked too purty to muss up, an' I guess it wuz only that fur show. 'I hunted through the other room, an' thar I found a bed. It wus a funnylookin' thing, an' wus med ov tin with wooden sides. I didn't like ther looks studies English. hum had tole me not to blow ther gas

> ov it, but I wusn't goin' to be green, so I endresses an' jumps in. Ther folks at out, but ter turn it out, an' when I gets in I looks fur ther crank. I finds it all right and gives it a yank. What happint? I was almost drownded. Somebody up stairs, I guess, pours about a million pails of water over me, an' I yells | worn by the rebels during "the war." an' yells ontil ther hired man cums in an' yanks me out. "'Who throwed that water?' sez I: utility and informal visiting suits, and 'show me ther man wot throwed that with such suits a jacket of the same or

> water an' I'll pulverize him, I will, by of heavy cloaking cloth is the proper

"Is that all?" "Is that nil? I should holler! Ther next night I steered clear ov hotels an'

bethought me ov my granddarter wot married a s one roker or suthin' ov thet asked, "whom I summoned on Christma a party I went to bed arly, after I pany, and Miss Emma J. Tibbits, there hed winked at ther gals all around. 1 beg you to forgive my unjust suspicion was all right. She p'inted out ther bed, five, grandmother of the bridegroom, her affianced and marries him. She of you, which must have caused you wot wus ten times nicer than ther one in Mrs. Deborah Powers is the head of the weeps and wails all the way there, as i body could detect the least falsification pain. If I can render you a service in these words and the most falsification pain. If I can render you a service in these words and the most falsification pain. in these words, and the great register will give me great pleasure. But what fooled ag'in if I busted it all ter pieces, the oldest woman banker in America.

White the soil was mingled with golden the great register will give me great pleasure. But what fooled ag'in if I busted it all ter pieces. There is always mourning the great pleasure. But what fooled ag'in if I busted it all ter pieces. I fell on my knees, crying, "No, no; ! lamp on ther stand. Then I ondresses brought suit against the Princess of "What d'ver think happint?"

"Couldn't sav."

the savings bank I burned my little me, like ther hotel folks did. I didn't sum to compromise the matter. know but it was another bath-tub racket, but when I laid still fur a while an' ]

wusn't drownded, I thought mebbe it wus a new kind of bed, an' I jest made of the dress was of gold tissue with delslep' upside down most of ther night. In tulle coming from the right side. The my bed's good enuff fur me, an' I don't paste crescent. The bodice correspondsleep upside down again ef 'tis fashiona ed. One glove was of dark blue silk

An Odd Test for Leather.

ing simple method: A small piece is cut and gold. gar. If the leather has been perfectly tanned, and is therefore of good quality, gelatinous mass. - Chicago Times.

Chenille dots are to be seen on the long wrists of undressed kid gloves. Walking skirts are as long as possible without touching the ground.

Fur bonnets, caps and gloves vary but little from last season's styles. The fur set of the season is muff, bonnet and cape in sable or less expensive

Fancy rings to wear on the little finger, are much affected now by young The "creche" or day nursery in Buf-

bies a day. Ladies' collar buttons are quite small; the preferred cuff button is a single one with a link

Bamboo tripods, the baskets filled with artificial smilax, are something new in household ornaments. White, cream colored and pale-tinted tulle dresses are fashionab e for debu-

tants and very young 'adies. Mamcures soak the hands of their customers in tepid water a few minutes before filing the nails into oval shape. The president of the New Orleans Wo-

we call him Old Punkinhead, because man's Club is Mrs. Marie Jefferson a dozen times, and been stared at and wound is, and relief will follow in less Japan has a society for reforming the style of dressing the hair of women; The association has over 2,000 mem-

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, at its annual meeting at Boston, passed a resolution favoring woman suffrage. Female society correspondents are to

at the White House, by order of Miss

be admitted to all public entertainments

in this style. Ladies must not be found with more ridicule wherever I went. I find that my had the tow line caught in her wheel than from five to seven pounds of cloth-

Three canes fastened to an oblong bottomless waste basket and covered with

or umbrella rack for the hallway. A girl of thirteen years, at Canton, Dak., is reported to have plowed eighty-two acres of land with a pair of horses and a common stubble plow. The old family heirlooms of real lace flounces and lace shawls may be brought

out now and aired. They appear in trimming elegant costumes for evening wear. at Christmas. I answered at once: Miss Cleveland's favorite flowers are pletely justified. My master's sister ha "I don't care, sez I; ennywhar be. pond lilies and roses. A bouquet of pond lilies is taken to her room every morning and a fresh basket placed on the table at breakfast. 'I tole him that I didn't want ter There are many opinions in regard to

buy the house, and that I only kem to the restoration of crinoline to public "and asked me to do so for him." A stay one night. He sed he'd comper- favor, and when a few Parisian modistes have decided the matter satisfactorily to "Want me ter keep them valleybuls? themselves we shall know what is to be. The new feather trimming comes in all "You may have committed some secret "I wusn't as green as thet, and I tuck the desirable shades, such as black, wine fault," said she. "Accept what you have it up with me. A nigger showed me color, two shades of olive, two of green,

short, I got inside and locked myself in. and light evening shades of light blue and rose, with white. The Infanta Eulalia, whose marriage Dean. In China I am Dean Mr. They boat managed to reach within a fort or has been a subject of discussion in Spain, has for one of her ladies in waiting Mme. Calderon, an American lady, the aunt of Calderon Carlisle, of Washington. With Mme. Calderon, Eulalia speaks and

homespun suits of this season, both for men and women, are made of real rough woolen cottage and cabin woven homespuns, and crude in appearance and want | printed on the outside margin of the one to save him. Our hands grew ains tible to round to, and his companions of finish as the "butternut" homespuns English homespuns, Irish friezes and blarney cloths, kerseys and Scotch 'Tryin' to commit sewerside, hay!' cheviots, are used almost to the exclusion of all other woolen stuffs for street

The New York Sun save that the

"Then he called me a fool, an' said it China crape is usually chosen for the was a bath-tub. Then I hed ter go wedding dress, and there are lengths of down by ther kitchen stove an' stay embroidered crape to be used for the thar all night ter git dry. No more ho- front of the skirt. A Canton crape shawl tels fur me, an' if I'd a caught old St. was lately utilized in this way for the Nickylas I'd a mashed him, I would, by gathered tall across the entire front and sides of the dress, also for the revers and plastron on the waist. The fringes were out off, and the clever bride worked neavy scallops in buttonho'e stitches along the edges.

kind on Wall street, so I skoots up to At the wedding in Troy, N. Y., reher house in Brooklyn. They was cently, of Joseph A. Powers, general rale glad to see me, an as they hed manager of the Troy electric light comwere present Mrs. Martha Waters, aged was showed up to my room by my grand. ninety-six, grandmother of the bride, darter after she had seen that everythink and Mrs. Deborah Powers, aged ninety- her doll yet-she goes to the house o I told her ter turn ther gas out an' put a Dr. Alvarez, a Paris hom copathist,

Medina Celi for 600,000 francs for medical services, stating that he was entitled to more than the usual compensa-"Ther bed flies up in ther air an' tion on account of the great wealth of saw my despair and spoke to me kindly ketches me fast. The lamp was upset his patient. The court awarded him My dangerous companion was obliged an' I'd a bin burned up alive if I hedn't 84,000 francs, he to pay the costs. Most to leave the city. I was affianced to reached out an' put the fire out with my physicians would consider \$17,000 a handsome fee, but this doctor was much "What did I do? Wall. I wusn't chagrined over the result. A few days goin' ter let 'em have ther lass on onter before he had refused a much larger

At a recent fancy dress party a costume, "Night and Day," was unique and complete in every detail. One half myself as comfortable as possible an icate scarfs of pale pink and mauve ther mornin' they had ter break ther door other half-was of dark blue tulle, with a open ter let me out, an' I've never been scarf of b'ack tulle starred with silver, thar since. You can bet yer boots the! and looped on the left hip with a large rnows very little English they are very ble, an' you hear my shout."-New York with silver stars over it and the other pale pink with a bracelet of flowers. One shoe was of silver, the other of gold one-half of the hair was studded with silver stars, and the other dressed with flowers and sprinkled with diamond dust. One earring was a silver star, and For testing the quality of leather for the other a gold one, and the fan was belting, Mr. Eitner proposes the follow- half black and silver and half pale pink

> Liquid fuel is exciting much attentio; in England. With a view to its use th Russian Black Sea Navigation company is building a large fleet of tank steamer to import petro eum in bulk.

The number of cattle on the plains is estimated to be over 40,000,000, of a value of \$1,190,000,000.

WHY A PORMER NEW YORKER RE-TURNED TO SHANGHAL.

Unhandy to Him—come Queer Contrasts in Everyday Matters. After an absence of twenty-five years in China, George Dean, a native of the the part as soon as you can after being Ninth ward in this city, returned to New | stung. York recently with the intention of re maining here. His mother, three sisters from falling out, and will cause new and a brother live in the same house they hair to grow. Do not use so strong as occupied when he went away. He had been here only two days when he began when dry. falo often cares for as many as forty ba- to be homesick for China. He thought that time would conquer the feeling, but it became stronger everyday, and after staying two weeks he bade his mother and sisters farewell, and sailed for Liver-

country he had learned to love better than his native land. "I miss so many things, and everything comes so unhandy to me here." he "For instance, everybody drinks cold water here, and laughs at me when I want to do as they do in China and observed the Chinese etiquette and kept applied to a severe cut or bruise than my hat on my head on going into peo | cold turpentine; it will give certain reple's houses. I find myself ordering my lief almost instant'y. Turpentine is desert first at dinner, as I and all China almost a certain remedy for croup. Satmen do at home - I mean in Shanghai - urate a piece of flannel with it and place up. their tea from their saucers, which are placed on top of the cups. I forgot my. wardly. Every family should have a Binghamton Republican. self more than once and did the same, bottle on hand. with an effect on others that made me very uncomfortable. On going out ] Rescue of the Monitor's Survivors. The low Catogan loops are coming in fan like mine couldn't be purchased it Monitor," in the Century, we quote the again, and those who have recently re. New York for the price of a town lot. following: After a fearful and danger-.

being thoroughly Chinese. It is quite rope instead of climbing. the proper thing in China for a son to It must be understood that two vessels

a ways points to the south. At any rate | rope with aching hands, calling in vain the Chinaman believes it does. There for help. But I could not be heard, for is no northwest or southeast. In their the wind shricked far above my voice. place we have westnorth and eastsouth My heart here, for the only time in my see that you have in New York artist life, gave up hope, and home and friends who live by trunming finger nails. They were most tenderly thought of. While would be run out of China. for a person [ was in this state, within a few seconds who hasn't finger nails four inches long of giving up, the sea rolled forward there isn't much in society.

ceptable scion of a neighbor's house from?" When she is old enough-and she doesn' have to be very old, for if she were ir this country she would be playing with should he rejoice? When he dies his mourn? I must get back to China.

thing in China for a son to give a coffir to his father. In case the man has no son, or the son is lacking in filial regard or money, it is the ambition of the fathe to procure the coffin for himself, and he does so as soon as he is able to. It is tete-a tete, a bench, a table, or some thing else. When its owner dies and is around about the house for years. When they bury a coffin in China they simply carry it out and set it on top of the ground in the family burial plot. The coffin is marked on one end of it. There the coffin remains for a year or two, and and bushes grow on it. There are score and other cities, looking like a prairie dog viliage on a gigantic scale."- Neu BEALTH HINTS.

There is a greenness in onions and potatoes that renders them hard to digest. For health's sake put them in warm water for an hour before cooking. Everything in This Country seemed

> quickly cured by onion juice. Cut an onion in two and apply one-half over

The pain and injury from bee stings is

Salt and water will prevent the hair to leave white part cles upon the hair

A writer in the Russkaia Meditz says that he has had great success in the cure of over three hundred cases of acute and chronic catarrh, or cold in the head, by the use of ice-cold water. The legs, pool on his way back to the strange from the knee downward, are washed with it in the morning and at night. and rubbed vigorously with a coarse towel. It is necessary to do this for two days only, and many patients are said to have been cured in one day.

Let any one who has an attack of locktake my water warm. In China it is im- | jaw, says an exchange, take a small polite to take your hat off on entering a quantity of turpeutine, warm it and pour house, and here I have forgotten mysel! it on the wound, no matter where the frowned at by ever so many because 1 than a minute. Nothing better can be and my embarrassment has been great. the fisnnel on the throat and chest, and Polite natives of China always drink in a very severe case three or four drops

invariably have taken my fan, and a From a paper on the "Loss of the turned from Paris are dressing the hair I couldn't think of going anywhere ous passage over the frantic seas, we without it. But it has brought me only reached the Rhode Island, which still visiting cards, made after the best Chinese and had drifted perhaps two miles fashion, each one printed on a yard to leeward. We came alongside under of the finest silk paper imaginable, are the lee bows, where the first boat, that simply useless here, and if used would had left the Monitor an hour before, had create a strong suspicion that I was in just discharged its men; but we found sane. In China my bed, and everybody that getting on board the Rhode Island eise's bed, is formed of matting, while was a harder task than getting from the here the matting is laid on my bedroom Monitor. We were carried by the sea floor for me to walk on. When I go to from stem to stern, for to have made bed here my head sinks down deep inte [ast would have been fatal; the boat was the pillow, and I splutter and tumble bounding against the ship's sides, someabout all night and can't s'cep. At times it was below the wheel, and then, home—in China, I mean—I rest on a pil on the summit of a huge wave, far above low as hard as wood, and sleep like ; the decks; and once, while Surgeon Weeks was holding on to the rail, he lost The other day my nephew, a young his fingers by a collision which swamped man whom I like very much, asked me the boat. Lines were thrown to us from what I thought would be a nice thing the deck of the Rhode Island, which for him to buy as a present for his father were of no assistance, for not one of us could climb a small rope; and beside, "The very best coffin you can afford. the men who threw them would imme-"Why-do you believe me!-he was diately let go their holds, in their exciseinsulted, and my dear old mother was ment, to throw another-which I found vastly shocked. It all came from my to be the case when I kept hauling in

> buy a coffin for his living father. It lying side by side, when there is any Fact, it is expected that he will do so i motion to the sea, move alternately; or he is possessed of sufficient filial regard | in other words, one is constantly pas-I to'd my friends so, but that shocked ing the other up or down. At one them still more, and I was miserable time, when our boat was near the again. There is no use. I never could bows of the steamer, we would rise get along here at all. I shall die if a upon the sea until we could touch her don't get back home-to China, I mean | rail; then in an instant, by a very rapid "Yes, everything seems to be done it descent, we could touch her keel. While China exactly opposite to the way it we were thus rising and falling upon the which it is done here. Here I am Mr | sea. I caught a rope, and rising with the don't use any soap to shave with ir two of the rail, when a man, if there had China, but simply to rub the part to be been one, could casily have hauled me shaved with warm water, put on with an board. But they had all followed brush like a toothbrush. The part to be lafter the boat, which at that instant was shaved is never the face, but the top or washed asters, and I hung dangling in the head. The front of a Chinese book the air over the bow of the Rhode Islis the last page, and the reader begins a | and, with Ensign Norman Atwater hangthe right hand corner of the page and ing to the cat-head, three or four feet reads down. The foot notes are always from me, like myself, with both handpage. If you should ever enter a schoo ful and all the time weaker, until I saw gave him up for lost. Captain Sterling, room in China you would surely think his strength give way. He slipped a foot, who was at the wheal, was thunderthe scholars were engaged in mobbin; anght again, and with his last prayer, struck a few minutes later to see the the teacher, for they s'udy their lesson | "Oh, God!" I saw him fall and sink, to man holding on to the port quarter fenas loud as their lungs will let them. sise no more. The ship rolled, and rose der and endeavoring to climb over the When they recite they back up to the apon the sea, sometimes with her keel side. Captain Sterling sang out to the te cher and stand with their faces to the out of water, so that I was hanging mute to take the wheel, and rusbing to other screaming pupils, instead of the thirty feet above the sea, and with the the fender rote, reached over and nulled teachers, while they yell their recitations | fate in view that had befallen our muchbeloved companion, which no one had 'In China the needle on the compass witnessed but myself. I still clung to the pringing with it the boat, and when I "They never have any breach of promise would have fallen into the, it was there. or back sea, which, being strong, dragcases over in China. A future Chinese I can only recollect hearing an old sailor belle isn't three days' old before her say, as I fell into the sea bottom of the parents have betrothed her to some ac | poat, "Where in the deuce did he come as he came to the surface his head struck

> > White Gold-Seekers in China. Siberia has always been regarded as

rich in auriferous deposits, and travelers' tales have been heard describing the rich the bands play and there is feasting and seem to attract the hordes of needy ad- always a sign of much character of some rejoicing. And there, I think, the venturers who flock wherever gold is, kind, but that was determined by other Chinese idea is the correct one. Wher or is supposed to be, in existence; but characteristic marks. A Roman nose a person marrieshis troubles begin. Why recently, for some months past, a busy was a sign of a courageous temper and a community of diggers has been at work disposition to face and overcome diffitroubles are over. Why should any on in a place so inaccessible that, until last culties, while a more strongly aquiline winter, the Chinese were unaware that "A true-born, patriotic Chinaman wil a tribe of foreign devils were gathering idea being evidently borrowed from the turn with loathing from a glass of frest ap wealth on the borders of their own similarity of this description of beak to milk, while he will lift a cup of casto: empire The mining camp is composed of detachments from Australia and Cali- birds. The snub nose showed little The oil won't make him bilious. The fornia, and a sprinkling of diamond character but much temper, while the milk will. I told you it was the prope seekers from South Africa; and these men Greek nose, eyen, straight and regular, have formed a government of their own was a sign of the temperament of the over a republic they have coolly appro- owner. Large nostrils indicated good priated from the Chinese empire, having lungs, health and long life, while swellthe Russian administration on the other ing nostrils showed a warlike spirit and side of the river. The results of the fire. A very sharp nose was considered work are good, upward of 2,600 pounds an indication of a busybody, while a weight of gold having been purchased bluntness at the end of this member was ties until it is wanted for the purpose for last year by Russian agents, who have an outward sign of the possessor's menwhich it was purchased. Go into paid excellent prices, ranging up to tal lack of acuteness. Large ears were any well-regulated Chinese family's sixty-five shillings for the troy ounce. always bad, the similarity between their of the head of the house occupied as a banks of the Amoor river, is likely, to extend further than the ears, while

if the stories told about it are true, to small ears were always good .- The lobe become a power in the world; for of the ear passing insensibly into the put into it he may be taken to the as its only trouble is likely to be with check was a sure sign of a thief and liar. graveyard immediately, or may knock China the bold diggers have taken the while an exceedingly sharp division beinitiative and defied the "ten thousand" tween the two indicated honesty and which the ira e and disappointed man- candor. Thick ears meant thick brains, darins threatened them with. This incident is another painful leaf in the hisname of the individual who is in the tory of China. The brother of the sun and moon, the son of heaven, to be defied by a gang of outer barbarians clad then, if the friends of the family can af in flannel shirts, cordurous, and kneeford it, they build a brick vault over it | boots, and speaking an unknown but This, in time, becomes covered with emphatic language, and to see the golden dirt, and bye-and-by grass and weed treasures of his land taken away from under his very nose, is humiliation too of these burial places around Shangha great to be submitted to; yet what can be done? The "ten thousand" had better keep at home, and let well enough alone. - Japan Gazette.

SLUMBER-LAND. Oh, baby mine, the night is here,

The night that drifts us slowly near The realms of Slumber-land. Gently the waters ebb and flow, Creeping through nodding lids of snow.

That border Slumber-land. Mother's arms are the sails and boat, And mother's voice the winds that 'float Your bank to Slumber-land.

Beautiful dreams, instead of sands,

Fleeting visions people the strands Of far-off Slumber-land. Sleepy sands that creep into eyes Ever so open, ever so wise,

Wafted from Slumber-land. Hush! I'm sure you are almost there, Breathing the drowsy, mystic air That floats through Slumber-land.

Just to show we have won the race-

-Adelaide Samson HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The race to Slumber-land.

Now a kiss on the rosy face.

Billiards must be an easy game, for it's mostly done on cushions .- Stockton Man-

The average postage stamp generally gets in place after it has been well licked. -Electric Light. A canal horse should never be hard He can always draw on the bank.

-St. Paul Herald. There is no hen so self-contained but

"What is your idea of love, Mr. Sinnick?" "Three meals a day, and well cooked .- Chicago Ledger." When she was younger and wore the queens wreath. She was the finest soprano you met, oh!

But now she's grown older, with a set of I find that her voice is falsetto. -- Gorham Mountaineer Three editors are members of the Delta (Cal.) brass band. They were driven to it in self-defense. - Burlington Free

Strange, that with the 21,000,000 buttons manufactured in this country last year, we still have to fasten our suspenders on with a shingle nail .- Palmer A nicely sharpened lead pencil is the only thing in creation that defies the law

of gravitation. The lighter end always strikes the floor first .- Burlington (Vt.) Free Press. A LOVER'S COMPLIMENT. "A pretty thing in gloves," said she.

wish to get a perfect glove." "The prettiest thing in glove," said he,
"Are these white hands if yours, my love." The king of Dahomey has 3,500 wives. When his royal husbandness rolls homeward about 3 A. M. the chances are 3,500 to one that he will be overheard when he

tries to sneak upstairs in his stocking feet. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. - New York Grapher. TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT II.

The snow is beautiful to see

When over lawn and over ba It lies, a mantle pure and white. But when six inches deep, or sa. It lies, at morn, beside his door And must be shovelled off, the snow.

The poet deemed a blasted bore,

A Sailor's Wonderful Escape.

-Boston Courier.

And to the poet gives delight,

Captain : terling, of the schooner Mercury, which arrived at Chicago recently, tells an exciting story of the marvelous escape of a seaman who was washed overboard in Lake Michigan during a storm. About midnight a tremendous sea struck the vessel, which was laboring heavily, and carried John at the top. The title of the book is sline hing a rope and shouting for some Anderson over the side. It was impos-

> Anderson on board. The man says that the sea which washed him overboard carried him about fifty feet from the vessel in the direction in which she was sail ng. He is a good swimmer, and when he came up on the crest of the wave he could see the ves sel's lights shining faintly through the driving snow storm, and struck out as hest he could to get as near them as pos sible. In his life and death struggle he was materially assisted by the undertow, ged him toward the vessel. At this mo ment another wave swept over him, and against thes de of the schooner. He re-

more dead than alive. Noses and Ears.

tained his presence of mind and began

reaching for the fenders. Fortunately

he succeeded in grasping the last one or

the port side and was helped on board

With the astrologers a large nose was nose was an indication of rapacity; the that of the eagle, the most rapacious of This new "nation" founded on the owner and the donkey being supposed while thin, delicate ears declared their possessor to be a man of refined intelli Sixty tons of almonds wers gathered

from a sixty-five acre orchard on the Cak shade farm, pear Woodland, Cal., the p st season. At ten cents per pound the crop will bring \$12,000. One hundred and eight years ago the

articles of confederation, under which the American colonies fought for and achieved their independence, was dopted by Congress.