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A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,00 people who speak Eaglish, and that other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

The New York Comercial Advertiser notes that "Kentucky is waking up to a realization of the importance of public eduation, and the number of new schools and school buildings is rapidly increasing."

Balmaceda, the President of Chili, is having newspaper men shot at a rapid rate. He probably agrees with Napoleon, suggests the Atlanta Constitution, that four hostile newspapers are more to be dreaded than a hundred thousand bayonets.

Says the New York News: The significant fact is stated that the sales of State and railroad bonds during the first half of this year decreased nearly \$104,000,000. The financial situation is such as to justify no new projects, and a curtailment in the demand upon the steel-tail mills, which is always a measure of prosperity, is noticeable.

Four new Norwegian railways are proposed by King Oscar's ministers to cost over one hundred million kroner, but the Government is not in a hurry. It is not going to build them all at once. Something like thirty years will, it thinks, be about the time it should take to finish the job with an annual outlay of three or four million kroner. The Thing is yet to pass upon the plan.

According to an eminent German statistician the world has had 2550 Kings or Emperors who have reigned over seventy-four peoples. Of these 800 were overthrown, sixty-four were forced to abdicate, twenty-eight committed suicide, twenty-three became mad or imbecile, 100 were killed in battle, 123 were captured by the ene- ; I never saw you look so pretty in all my phorically speaking, of course-at her my, twenty-five were tortured to death, 134 were assassinated and 198 were executed.

A singular case was recently ad- gage judicated in the sheriff's court, Dumfries. Scotland. Twenty-five dollars

EXPERIENCE. In the sunny years of youth, When we battled for the truth Daring danger, toil, and wrath, Hope was flishing o'er our path.

When our eager youth at last Into manhood's prime had passed, Still we dreamed that we were strong To loose the world from sin and wrong,

Now the evening shadows play On our strength's declinin; day. Hope is dead, and well know we, What has been must ever be.

-The Academy.

GIN A BODY MEET A BODY.

with a sore head, too!"

erately up and spake:

life

Fermon.

Nick.

talk over old times, Won't it be jally?

thought of the prospective jovialty; in

fact, he heartily wished himself out of

his scrane. But there was no retreat

now; he had burned his boats. So up

to wash off the travel-stains of a journey

Nick hardly seemed delighted by the

I'm awfully glad to see you."

Climitand has it, "terewth indeed."

"-Ob, that'll be sent on after."

was true. "As for your changing, why,

"You were very impatient though,

blank stare.

nize me."

LY A. H. STERNE. You see, it all happened this way: Nick Weybridge had been waiting at the in a week old letter. Then things got Grand Central Depot for the arrival of the western express, by which was due his old chunt, Reggie Bell. The express branches of the family tree; hopelessly arrived up to time, but with no Reggie therein. At which collapse of plans Nick, mightily wroth, strode for the street, with hands shoved deep in his treasets' pockets and his chin stuck out the car load. Equarely in front of him like the jaws of

"How's Zozo?" asked his uncorscious surly bull-dog, muttering strong torturer. "Zozof" dubitatively. "Wonder who

words, about "that ass, Bell." "What's that about Belle?" fluted Zozo can be? So silly to give any one a forth a sudden sweet voice. Sulky Nick name like that! S'pose it's a baby. I'll chance, it, auyhow!" Then, aloud: looked up and beheld two big velvety brown eyes smiling into his-eyes be-"Oa, Zozo! Zozo's all right." "How can you say so, when you your longing to a face that Greuze would have loved to paint, with its dainty self wrote me he was ill, poor dear!" oval, its peach-bloom cheeks, and its "Oir, yes, of course! How silly I am!

hair whose silken net seemed to possess a He caught scarlet fever, but he's much magical attraction for gadding sun-beams. The owner of the eyes and better now." "What do you mean, Mort? Searlet voice was, to use the language of art, a fever! I never heard of a horse with

study in black and white; to speak scar.et fever." "Great Scottl" grouned the pseudo plainly, a young woman coquettishly arraved in a widow's semi-mourning. Mort, ohere's a how-de-do! Er-er-"What's that about Belle! Don't you Oh, yes. Don't you know? Er-Horses blame me, sir! Why, it's all your own often get scarlet fever, my dear, but of fault, you horrid impatient boy! Here course you couldn't be expected to know you are, calmly strolling off into the that. Why, that bay mare father bought street instead of waiting where I could only last year-

Belle started up from the table with a find you, and you look as sulky as a bear shudder and stared at her visitor as Nick's only answer to all this was a though at a maniac.

"You must be mad, Mort. Poor uncle has been dead these ten years. I "Why, what's the matter?" she went on. "You don't seem to know your don't understand you at all." And her own cousin." Then, with a charming frame shook with excitement. pout, "I'm surely not grown so very old Nick nerved his flagging wings to still

and hideous, Mort, that you can't recoghigher, more ceruleau flights of imagination. Here was evidently a big blunder. De-"i'm awfully sorry, Belle, darling" ceived by some chance resemblance in (and the villain lingerel over these feature, and misied by the chance re- words as over sweet morsels); "but mark about Bell which she had over. didn't you hear of my terrific accident? heard and which she took as an allusion | I fell down an old quarry and hurt my to herself, this charming stranger had mis- head very badly. Why, at times, espetaken Nick for some Western cousin she cially when I'm fagged a bit and bothhad come to meet. Now, if the tempted bere I with questions, my mind becomes one-for the girl was really uncommonly a perfect blank, and I make a horrible pretty-had been a straight-walking, hodge-polge of everything. My head

sober-minided young man with a modicum feels as though it would burst at this of conscience he would have flouted the very minute." This last with a groan temptation and set the lady right with a of most glastly dimensions. The poor girl was completely hocuse 1, clite how and explanation; she would have apologized-as if there were any and was amazed and indignant that she need for apology-bowed, blushed, and had not been told of the "terrific achif.ed, and Nick would have seen her face dent" before. Then she cooed, "Poor

no more, which would have been a great old boy, poor old head?" so soothingly pity. So he, who in no wise resemble | that it sent a thrill of rapture down aforesaid straight-laced, sober- Nick's worthless frame. And she minded young man, having no conscience stroked that head, hard as the nether to speak of, and being endued with a millstone, so lovingly with her soft, forchead of bronze and the tongue of the plump hand that the Machiavellian one Old Serpent, after the first shock delib- felt his crest rise, and patted himself on the back, all of which only hardened "Well, my dear," ... calmly as if he him in his sin. And when she refrains I had known her from a child, "I waited from asking any more awkard questions and waited, and not seeing you, con- he gloried in his successful villianly, and chuded you weren't going to turn up. But laid himself out to kill. And as he Which looked well, and talke I well, it was not long before the fair willow lay-meta-And this statement also was, as fictitious cousin's feet in an excess of reverence and devotion. She could hardly conceive the great change that

Mort-and stupid, too. So there! But had taken place in him since she had last I'd forgive you, dear. Where's your lag- seen him. the last two years." smile, thought

enjoyed a good dinner less. The inevi-table examination began. "I'll try mur- Mrs. Brathwaite without more ado. table examination began. "T'll try mur-dering 'en," he thought. So whenever "My dear Mrs .- er-er-or-Blank" (this he got mixed on the genealogy of the widow, even in her auger, and sonal history of any harmless person or the widow, even in her auger, and persons he ruthlessly slew them and lips to prevent a smile, and won a hear-ing for Nick). "My dear Mrs. Blank, ing for Nick). "My dear Mrs. Blank, at a swoop; when necessary he raised an conduct and extraordinary tissues of lies, through I have one which ought to plead powerfully in my behalf." Here epidemic-typhoid, cholers, grip-he didn't care what, as long as he got awk-Here I made a motion as though to point out ward customers out of the way. Samson's biblical jawbone was an inefficient his client, and gestured at those silent weapon for homicidal purposes compared jurymen-not more wooden than many to Nick's "jaw," and poor Belle was in live ones-the chairs. "That excuse, an excess of grief and amazement at the madam, is your own face. Yes, mad-dam"-and he grew aptly alliterativerecent loss of so many friends. Finally, he struck on a snag in the shape of your face was my fall and will ever be young lady whom he had consigned to my fate." Souce -"Sounds like a an untimely grave. Unluckily the fair Belle had had a message from the dead ine of poetry, and ought to fetch As a fact, she did seem to be softening somewhat. Then our worse than ever for the culprit. He got Choate in embryo went on, just picking inextricably entangled in the prickly him olf up in time from starting his peroration with a "Gentlemen of the Jury." lost in the lanes and by ways of the local Madam, speaking frankly, I regret to topography. Still, with courage worthy have to state that I am not one bit reof a botter cause, and a supernatural calmness born of despair, he lied on by pentant-as far as my own sin is concerned-for what I have done. In such a cause, and for such a reward as a few

words from those lips, though I may say I am naturally truthful, I would perjure myself any and every moment of the day. Any man would have committed the same fault, tried by the same tempta-No man could have helped himtion. Simon Stylites himself"-and he self. rolled off the name in a most sonorous fashion-"would have shown his appreciation of your charms in the same way as I did if you had come up to that ascetic old party and looked and talked as you did with me." And so on, and so on, for half an hour,

ending up with patching together Viola's two sentences, "Tuouga I am not that I played, I am a gentleman," after which came his pedigree from the first generation thereof, so that he overwhelmed the poor little woman in a torrent of words. Then, too, she was half in love with him already, and secretly admired his consummate check. Finally he left his card, begging to be allowed to call, having obtained her assurance that she

would think over the matter of a free pardon. Less than a week after this came a note

for him: "DEAR MR. WEYBRIDGE:-- Oat of my

great mercy you are forgiven. I shall er-pect you to five o'clock tea. Yours, etc. "BELLE BRAITHWAITS."

Nick went to that five o'clock tea and many other five o'clock teas and other functions at the same address. The result of all these visits is that an argument has eprung up between them. Belle has been bitten by the sacred Egyptian bug that the Bernhardt brought over, and is mad to visit the Pyramids and the Nile cataracts, while Nick says that the 'doing" of Switzerland and Italy is the proper thing for a newly married couple. -Frank Leslie's Illustratel.

> Tired Gold Pens. "There, that pen is tired and will

ave to rest a month or so." The speaker was the mortgage clerk of one of the principal savings banks in this city, and as he spoke he carefully wiped a large gold pen and put it away in a case.

A Post reporter, who had just entered the bank to have some back dividends entered in his book, overheard the renark and smiled.

"Oh, you needn't laugh," said the clerk, "for it is the true buyiness I am telling you. Gold pens have to rest now and then. Here I have, I suppose, two dozen gold peus. If I use one for several weeks or so I find it will not write to my satisfaction. Sometimes it is too soft and sometimes it is too hard, or the ink does not seem to flow well.

"For a long time I could not find out what the matter was, but at last I went "You've developed awfully, Mort, in to a jeweler, who, after examining my pens, said, 'Give them a rest and they

The Canadian Queen gives the e pratical hists as to the best method to follow to keep a stove looking bright and clean :

Every good housekeeper dislikes to see a grimy stove, yet often dreads equally the grimy hand acquired in the process of blacking. A pair of thick loves is, of course, a necessary part of the outfit of any woman who does kitchen work, and yet desires, as sho should, to keep her hands dainty. As a rule, far too much blacking is used on sloves. A cake of blacking such as is sold for eight cents ought to last a year for blacking one store. If more blacking is used, it will not be rubbed into the surface of the stove as it should be, but remain as a fine dust to be afterward blown about the kitchen and cause a generally grimy appearance, so often seen in uncared for kitchens. A coat of black should not be applied oftener than once a month, when the flues should also be cleaned out and the interior of the stove thoroughly brushed out. Before putting on new blacking, the old blacking should be washed off. The new coat must now be applied and the stove thoroughly polished

The edges of the stove, if they are of polished iron, should not be blacked, but cleaned like a s'eel knife with sapolio or brick-dust. The nickel knobs and other nickel parts of the stove must be rubbed bright with chamois skin or old shrunken flanze!. An ordinary paint and whiting brush is one of the best things with which to apply black-ing to a stove. A stiff brush, such as is used for this purpose, is the best brush for polishing. During the month, polish the store with the polishing-brush each morning, just after kindling the fire. Keep an old cloth always on hand in cooking, to rub off any grease spot as soon as it occurs. If the spots are obstinate, a few drops of kerosene oil put on the stove cloth will remove them The ground edges and nickel work of the stove should be rubbed off at least once a week, besides the monthly cleaning when the stove is blacked.

Just One Obstacle.

"Believe me, George, dear, the fact that you are not wealthy makes no difference in my love for you," she said. "I love you for yourself alone. I would choose love in a cottage rather than a union without affection in a costly man-

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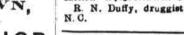
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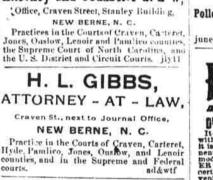
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was awarded as damages against a woman who had slandered another by a letter referring her to 1 Cor. 6: 10. in token of love for her soul's everlasting welfare, the implication being that she was a thief. "The sword of the Spirit." remarks the New York Observer, "was evidently not wielded stance."

The growth of Canada is shown in the remark of a bank manager at a recent meeting. He said : "Thirtyfive years is not a very long time in called seen the deposits of Canada grow from \$15,000,000 on the best day of 1855 to \$220,000,000 on the best day of 1890." Evidently the financial condition of the country on our northarn border, comments the New Orleans Times-Democrat, is far from being desperate.

The enormous commercial development of the United States can be inferred from the growt's of the postoffice business. Take, for instance, the New York office. Its receipts during the year ending March 31st last were \$6,365,383, an increase of streets, you rustic old thing, you!" \$515,319 over "the preceding year; Chicago's rechipts were \$3,422,406, an increase of \$308,365, while Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and Washington showed increases respectively of \$189,972, \$125,126, \$106,410 and \$103,200. San Francisco's receipts were \$731,077, an increase of \$44,192.

The Superior Court of New York has affirmed a judgment for \$436.67 obtained by Chirence A. Parsons against Charles Robinson for breach of contract. Parsons agreed to watch the stock market for Robinson and let him know when there was a good thing. They were to divide the profits. Parsons on October 5, 1886, told Robinson to buy 500 reorganization trust of the Texas Pavific Railroad, and he did so. The investment was profitable, but Robinson refused to divide. Judge Gildersleeve, writing the general term opinion, says: "Reliable information as to facts upon which the future price of a stock would depend is a sufficient consideration to uphold a contract in relation to auch stock."

is waiting." to himself that the next two hours, per-

"Whew I" whistled Nick, under his haps, would see even a more awful debreath. "The carriage is waiting, ch? velopment of himself and things in gen-This is a high-flyer and no mistake, eral. Wonder who the deuce she is-for that | He put the finishing touch to his

matter who am 1, tool She's a thor-oughbred, evidently; s'pose the dear work just at he was leaving. He would have been content with a hand-shake by defunct was some bloated old bachelor way of adicu, but poor Belle, with a who married her for the sake of her face. charming pout and a most provocative By Jove' a spanking turnout, too. Shall raising of her blossom of a mouth, deby the hand of charity in this in. I back out here? May turn out another livered herselt into the hands of the case of 'vaulting ambition,' etc. No; enemy by pathetically remarking:

I'll hold on. She can't cat me, in any "You're very mean, Mort; you haven't ense, 1 could eat her, though-she's kissed me once yet." Nick quailed: even quite sweet enough. Well, my Rubicon he was touched by this absolute trust. this carriage step, and here goes to He felt almost inclined to blurt out the cross it," and he followed the widow in whole truth and then run for his life, to the victoria. "Wonder who on earth but that sunny, inviting smile would the history of a country. But I have I'm supposed to be, though? Mort, she have welted an iceberg; at all events, it me. Mort? Hural Stands for melted his scruples, and the caltiff Mortimer, Morton and Mortuus, too, for pre-sel his lips to hers in a most uncousthat matter. Egad! an omen. Perhaps july way-that is, if cousins kiss as I'd wish I were dead when she finds out cousins should. The idea that something the law of the land." was wrong flashed for an inconceivable "Well, Mort, and how is everybody at moment across her mind, but flashed home?" she began as they swept up away as quickly, and after giving him

Madison avenue. copious but more than needless instruc-"Oh, they're all right," answered the tions as to his way home bade him to impostor with a vagueness perfectly lunch next day. Niel; walked to his lodgings in a hardtouching in its infinitude.

"I should so like to see the old place ly enviable state of mind. again. I must try and get up there next "I've made an infernal brute of myself-perhaps worse. But I really How long is it, Mort, since I couldn't help it; she's such a dainty lit. was last there?" No answer from the nonplused one.

"All right, dear I won't bother you and cars in love with her already. She'll never forgive me that kiss, though. now, as I see you want to look at the What on earth must I do! I can't de "Ita! ha!" sniggered Nick in his prive the poor little woman of her newly eeve. "I am evidently a rustic. New acquired cousin without any explanation. Heigh, ho! I must make a clean breast York, I see, is the Promised Land to me.

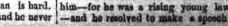
So be it, my newly acquired coz." of it to-morrow." And taking the hint the wily Nick With which virtuous resolution he turned in. But, alack a day, Nick was began to examine the brown-stone fronts of the avenue with an interest almost a bold, bad man, and at heart quite unregenerate; so next day, instead of pleadsuspicious in its intensity. He partieularly delighted his innocent victim by ing guilty and throwing himself upon the mercy of the court, as he should have the sublime ingenuousness with which he done, he lapsed into error and marched inquired, as they caught a glimpse of

Central Park, what "that green place" into my lady's bower with a cousinly swagger, which abated the moment he was. The delight she took in tutoring saw the inmate, for there was an ominhis simplicity averted awkward questions. Besides, it was infinitely diverting to an ous gliller in that little woman's eye that old rounder-cld in experience-like gave him goose-flesh. The game was up, At last the carriage stopped behe saw at once. "Good-day, sir," said Nemesis in a fore a handsome brown-stone house.

"Kindly explain this "Poor, dear Edward's sister is stopmorning gown. And she hunded him a teleping with me, you know, but she's out to me." to-day, so we shall be all to curselves to gram.

"Mrs. Brathwaite. Sorry couldn't come. Mother ill, Coming nost week. "MORT WEITTAKER," Not that Nick read all this. He felt so ashamed of his ignominious position that the letters swarn before his eyes. All

he went to his dressing-room, ostensibly | he could see was a cruel finger and contemptuous eye directed toward the door,



He then explained that the constant use of the pen had the same effect on the metal as is the case when a razor is used with great frequency.

"Some sort of the electro-magnetic ac tion takes places in the metal, which has a tendency to bring into parallel lines all the particles, and in that condition a razor cannot be made to hold edge, and a pen is equally refractory.

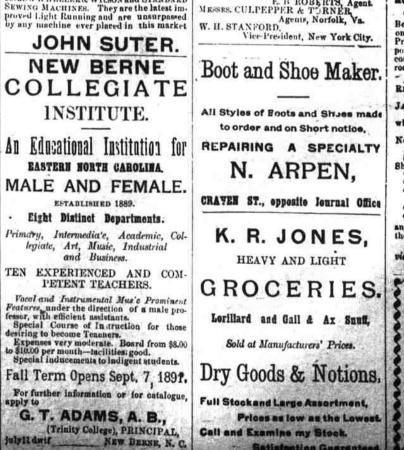
"If the razor is laid aside for a time the particles of metal gradually resume a more or less confused arrangement and razor takes on and retains a keen edge. "It is the same way with a gold pen. Now, if when one of my pens gets to acting bad I lay it aside for a month or so it will be all right again. That's why I said that pen was tired and wanted a rest."-Sin Francisco Post.

Coffee-Cup Barometer.

According to the bright little Spanish building journal, the Gaceta de Obras Publicas, a cup of pure coffee, with the addition of a lump of sugar, forms 'an excellent barometer. The sugar should be nut into the coffee without sturring, and, a moment afterwards, a quantity of bubbles, due to the air contained in the sugar, will be seen to rise to the surface of the liquid. If the bubbles collect in the middle of the cup, the weather will be fair; if, on the contrary, they leave, the thing. Why, hang it, I'm over head the centre and adhere to the sides of the cup, forming a ring of bubbles, with a clear space in the middle, there will be rain; if they scatter themselves indiffer ently on the surface, the weather will be variable, while a cluster of bubbles at one side of the cup indicates rain. No one, apparently, has attempted to explain the connection between the behavior of the bubbles and atmospheric conditions, but it is said that the indications of the coffee-cup barometer generally agree with those of a mercurial barome ter placed near by.

Virtues of Vichy.

"Viehy water is becoming a very popuar drink," remarked a soda-water fountain attendant to a News reporter. "It t was only more palatable more of it would be drank than of all the other waters combined. It possesses wonder ful thirst assuaging properties, and is the favorite drink of all who are aware of this fact, hinong those being every physician whom I have ever seen drink at this fountain. They certainly would not use it unless the water was beneficial. Of course the liking for fruit juice syrups and other sweet drinks which mast people possess retards the growth of vichy in popular favor, but it is only a question of time until it will supplant many of the he had never taken, really to throw himself on a couch and rack his brains for plausible ayths about people and places he had never seen. The way of the wicked man is hard. Nick found it extremely so, and he never aly11 dwif



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