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Along a slope of grass she came, And as she walked a virgin shame Lit up her face's anow with flame.

Full, slight and small she was, and be

Her little neck shyly, as she went, In some childlike bewilderment. Gold was the color of her hair ; The color of her eyes were fair; The sun alone on her everywhere

Oh! fair she was as hawthorn flowers it seemed the firsh of the spring hours Lay on her cheeks, and summer shower

Had bathed her in a sweet content. A virginal faint ravishment Of peace, for with her came a scent Ot flowers placked with childish hand

In some torgotten fairy land, Where all arow the aweet years stand. And all the creatures of the wood Crept from their leafy solitude, And wondering around her stood.

The fawns came to her, unairaid, And on her hand their muzzles laid, And fluttering birds flew down and stayed.

The Supreme Beach.

The latest reports concerning the in pruding vacancies in the supreme court are that Circuit judge Wm. Woods, of Montgomery, Ala., (a native of Ohio) will succeed Justice Stong; that Stanley Matthews will be appointed as Justice Swayne's successor; that Attor per General Devans will have to wait for Justice Clifford's death or resignation, and that Senator Edmunds will be given a seat on the supreme bench by the retirement of justice Huut, provided a bill be passed by congress authorizing flunt to retire upon full pay in advance of his attaining the age now requisite under existing general law. It is, however, very improbable that two additional Ohio men will be elected as associates on the bench with Chief Justice Waite, and as between Stanley Matthews and judge Woods, the former has the best es for preference. Justice Cliff. ord's death may be expected at any time, as he is afflicted both with sottening of the brain and paralysis. He is now numble to dictate a complete sentence, and therefore cannot tender his remgnation, unless an unexpected improvement in his health should occur-Justice Hunt's condition is also very precarious. He has the softening of the brain and like Justice Clifford he cannot sign his name. He would have resigned long ago had his pecuniary circumstances, apart from his salary, been sufficient to comfortably support his family.

Editorial Deadheading.

"Old Hill," of Salinas (Cal.) Index, gets off the following is regard to editorial deadheading: "One of the beauties and charms of the editor's life is his deadbeading it on all occasions. No one who has ever tasted the sweets of that bliss can begin to take in its glery and happiness. He does \$100 worth of advertising for a railroad, gets a 'pass' for a year, and rides \$25 worth, and then he is looked upon as a deadhead, or a half-blown 'dead beat.' He "puffs a theatre or concert troupe \$10 worth and gets \$1 in 'complimentaries,' and is thus passed in 'tree.' If the hall is crowded he is begrudged the room he occupies-for if the complimentaries were paying tickets the troups would be so much in pocket, He blows and puffs a church festival free to any desired extent, and does the poster printing at half rates, and rately gets a thank you for it. It goes in as a part of his duty as an editor. He does more work tously for the town and community than all the rest of the population, and gate cursed for it all; but a man who donstes a dollar for a Fourth of July, base ball club or church is gratetally remembered. Oh, it is a sweet thing to be an editor. He 'passes free' you know."

Very Proper Advise.

The democratic party will at least learn from this campaign that to succeed it must have principles and maintain then, and that its platform most cov-er all the states slike. It must learn that to carry Maine it cannot become a rag money party; and to save a district or two in Pennsylvania it cannot afford to stultify itself with protective altiances. In short, it must quit being all things to all men, but must plant itself upon the truthe of experience and wise political economy. A party which will not unhesitatingly reject dishonat expemhesitatingly reject disnocest expeonce -St. Louis Times.

bigoted partisan Democrat, made a harangue tu Congress, in which he brazenly insisted that the vast expen- tion of cochineal. ditures and burdens of the war for the Union were properly chargeable to the Republican party. He was loudly ap- the continuity of the fibers. plauded by the doughtaces and some of the brigadiers. General Garfield immediately replied with crushing weight hme five and alumina two parts. of argument, and a few words of his answer are well worth quoting: "I desire to ask that gentleman and his party one question. Suppose that in the year 1861 every Democrat north of the Potomac and the Ohio had followed the lead of Grant, of Sherman, of Douglas, and Dix and Dickinson, and Brough and Ted and other great lights of the Democratic party; had thrown away the Demogratic name; said they would be Democrats no longer, as we said we would be Republicans no longer, but all would be Union men, and stand together around the flag until the Rebellion had been put under our feet. I desire to ask the gentlemen, if these things had happened how long the war would have lasted, and how much the war would have cost? I do not hesitate to say that it could not have lasted six months and the expenditures of the warwould never have exceeded \$100,000,-000. I say as a matter of current history, that it was the great hope of the rebels of the South that the assistance of the Democratic party of the North would divide our torces and overcome all our efforts; that at the ballot-box the Democrate at home would help the cause which they were maintaining in the field. It was that, and that alone, which protracted the war and created our immense debt. I come, therefore, to the door of your party, gentlemen on the other side, and lay down at your threshold every dellar of the debt every item of the stupendous total which expresses the great cost of the

To the alteration and metamorphism of rocks by the infiltration of rain and other meteoric waters, M. De Konick of the Belgian Academy of Science assigns the cause of many hitherto unexplained phenomens in geology.

war; and I say if you had followed

Douglas there would have been no debt,

no blood, no burden."

The Hungarian State railways are in all 1,1194 miles in length, and they yield an income of about 11 per cent per annum on the capital invested in

Marriage in the Celestiat Empire

Thirty pairs of embroidered slippers are necessary for the trouseau of a Chiness lady of position, and her boudoir is crammed with confectionery, dried fruits, burnt almonds, barley sugar, syrup of aloes, oranges, ginger, and shaddocks, in confusion with rich silks, jewels of wrought gold and precious stones, rings, bracelets, cases of nails, bodkins for the hair, and a thousand other nicknacks. In this strange country a young girl when she marries never has a dowry. She is literally purchased either by the husband himself or by his relations. Although she may have no brothers, she cannot inherit any portion of her paternal fortune unless her father makes an express declaration in her favor. Such arrangements are always completed before the marriage, and are usually completed by agents, called "Medjin." The young flancee is next presented to her husband's parents, The husband himself she never sees until the wedding day, when she is carried in a closed chair to the house-The key of the chair is handed to the bridegroom, who opens the door, and if the lady within pleases his taste he holds his hand out to her; if not, he slams the door, and the engagement is at an end, the girl's parents having the right to retain the purchase money.

Every one who has sailed down the winding and tortuous channel of Puget Sound could not have but marked when opposite New Tacoma, the spur or projection which shot up from the top of Mount Ravier; to the old inhabitants and persons familiar with the topography of the mountain it was known as the "pseksaddle" and was in truth, one of the chief attractions about the peak. During the past two weeks the mountain has been hid from view by the heavy masses of clouds which encircled it. The other day, however, it emerged from them and stood out in all its grandeur, but to the surprise of one and all, the "packraddle" had disappeared, and now the question is: "What has become of it ?" Old residents of the vicinity appear to think

that it has fallen into the crater, English novelists complain that the business of story-weiting is ruined by the amsteurs who take their pay in seeing their names in print.

The sealing season will commence off Cape Flattery about the let of Jan-

Red ink is a solution of alum colored with Brazil wood, or ammoniscal solu-

Split timber is more durable and stronger than that which is sawn, from Plate glass is formed of silica seven.

ty-eight parts, potash two, soda thirteen. The recent scientific exploration of

the lake of Tiberias by Mons. Lortet has resulted in the discovery of several new forms of tish and new species of mollusks in this celebrated lake. Old wine says Macagno, owes its mellowness to the increase of glycerine tion.

more than to a decrease of tannin in the

liquid. The "keeping" of the wine, he maintains, depends upon the proportion the alcohol bears to the tannin. A mixture of three parts of salicylic remedy for sweating of the feet, but

Dr. Julius Schmidt has lately published that he finds from observations of the red spot on Jupiter, during a attract the notice of naturalists and stuperiod extending from 1879 to 1880, dents of the theory of development that an interval of 9 hours 55 minutes and hereditary.

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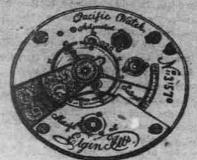
RICHMOND," THE

34.4 seconds represents the rotation of that planet upon its own axis. But he is not quite sure about the matter after all, and like a wise and prodent man wants confirmatory evidence.

Herr E. Schone, in the Berichte does not attach any scientific value whatever to the ordinary potassium iodine paper tests as ozone measures. A small amount of ozone in moist air produces, he says, a greater degree of color op-potassiom iodide papers than a larger amount of ozone in dry air. The humidity of the air and the hydroscopic character of the material from which the paper is made therefore largely ence the depth of the color pro duced. He even goes so far as to assert that the actual presence of ozone in the atmosphere is at present an open ques-

The minute lines and furrows on persons' hands are likely to receive a far more useful attention than the observation of the great lines by fortune-tellers. There is a reason to believe that the spiral whorls on the thumb and finger acid and eighty-seven parts silicate points are peculiar to individuals and of magnesia is said to be not only a races, and may be certainly used to define the ethnological class or positive identification of the being poss when rubbed over the whole body, on them as the measurements of the

the authority of Dr Kohuhom, a cure or examination of a photograph would for night sweating by consumptives. be. Dr. Henry Faulds of Tsukiji Hospital, Tokio, Japan, in an interesting letter in The Nature, directs attention to this subject in a way which will



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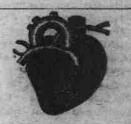
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