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THE VOICE OF EGYPT.

Hark! a sound of awful import Breaks the silence of the Nile, Wakes it from the sleep of ages, Echoes from each storied pile; Sweeps across the breathless desert With a note of wild alarm, Thunders through the quiet valleys

Satamona Egypt's sons to arm, Arm, and hasten to her rescue In this hour of sorest need; Arm to fight, and die it may be, For a country and a creed Let the world feel with a thrill

Lab all Egypt be united, Last the dead were not the bravest Heroes live in Egypt still. Egypt for Egyptians only," Is the watchword of to-day,

Let Egyptians prove that in them, Lives the will to do away With the evils that enslave them, Prove that they are really men. hen will they obtain their freedom, And deserve it. Not till then,

Egypt is not dead, but sleeping; Egypt lives for Egypt's sons, a the answer to the challenge Thundered forth from foreign guns, I'is the answer to the riddle Graven deep on Sphinx's face.)ace more left the eldest nation.

Lift her head and take her place.

MATRIMONIAL SUPERSTITIONS

There is no period in a woman's life that so completely changes her whole existence as marriage, and for that very reason she is apt to be more superstitions and fanciful at that time than at any other, and while superstitions are fast becoming a someting of the past, there are very few women who will not Lesitate before making Friday their wedding day, or will not rejoice at the sunshine, for "happy is the tride that the sun shines on." June and October have always been held as the most propittous months in the twelve, a happy

the ceremony was timed so as to take

place at the full moon, or when the sun and moon were in conjunction. The Romans were very superstitious about marrying in May or February Plows, Harrows, they avoided all celebration days, and the Calends, Nones and Ides of every month. The day of the week on which PRESSES. the 14th of May fell was considered very unlucky in many parts of merry old England, and in Ockney a bride selects her wedding day so that its

a flowing tide. In Scotland the last day of the year is thought to be lucky, and if the moon should happen to be full at any time DANNALS & WOODIN, when a wedding takes place, the bride's cup of happiness is expected to be al ways full. In Porthsbire the couple who have had their bans published at the end of one and are married at the OREGON. beginning of another quarter of a year

evening may have a growing moon and

can expect nothing but ends. The day of the week is also of great mportance, Sunday being a great favorite in some parts of England and Ireland. And although an English lass would not marry on Friday, the French girl thinks the first Friday in the month particularly fortunate. Most of us know the old saying concerning the recent illness. Each box contains one month's treatment; one dollar a box, or six boxes for five wedding day

Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday is the best day of all ; Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses,

Saturday no luck at all. In Yorkshire, when the bride is on the point of crossing her father's throshold, after returning from church, a Hadn't you better give us a concert? gers vertically one on top of the othcake is thrown form an upper window as loud as I could, but she told me to are a girl, or show displeasure if you

In Sweden a bride must carry bread as she can throw away, just so much trouble does she cast from her; but it my place." urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, r the color will te of a thin milkish hue, again changis no luck to gather the pieses. should the bride lose her slipper, then she will lose old troubles, only in this case the person who picks it up will gain riches. The Manamen put salt in their pockets and the Leafians blessed

It is an unhappy omen for a wed- my funeral." ding to be put off when the day has been fixed, and it is believed much harm will ensue if a bridegroom stands at the junction of gross roads or beside a closed gate on his wedding morn In England it is thought to be a bad 623 KEARNY ST., sign if the bride fails to shed tears the happy day, or if she indulges herself by taking a last glance at the tooking glass after her toilet is completed; but she may gratify her vanity without danger if she leaves one hand ungloved. To look back or go back before gaining the church door, to marry in green, tion, which he is composent to impart to those in need of his services. DR. GIBBON will make no charge unless he effect a cure. Persons at a distance MAY churchvard, are all unfortunate, and strictly confidential. You see no one but the Doctor.
Send ten dollars for a package of medicine. Persons one door and out at another.

bride they must throw away and lose ington. all the pins. Wee to the bride if a A sash and door factory ; located at Stay- | single one is left about her. Nothing ton. Will be sold cheap. Custom work is will go right. Woe to the bridesmaid-

until the Easter following at the

If the bridal party venture off dry land, they must go up stream. bride must, to be lucky, wear

Something old and semething new,

Something gold and something blue, If she should see a strange out or hear a cat sneeze on her wedding day then she will be very happy; and if o her wedding morning she steps from her bed on to something higher, and again on to something higher still, she will from that moment rise in the world. For this purpose a table is placed beside the bed, and if ait can stand near the dresser, or something higher than it, then she must step from the table to that which is higher. But woe betide her should she fall.

In leaving the house and church she must be very careful to put her right foot forward, and on no account allow any one to speak to her husband until she has calle I him by name.

To break the wedding ring is omen that the wearar will soon be widow; but

As your wedding-ring wears, So will wear away your cares. - Harper's Weekly.

FIVE OBEDIENT HUSBANDS.

There were five of them together, and it was late. They had been drinking. Finally, one of them looked at the clock and said : "What will our wives say when we get home

"Let them say what they want to Mine will tell me to go to the mischief,'

"I'll tell you what we will do. Let us meet here again in the morning and tell our experiences. Let the one that has refused to do what his wife told him to do when he got home pay for result being rendered doub'y certain if the night's entertainment."

"That's a good idea. We all agree to that." So the party broke up and went to their respective homes. Next morning they met at the appointed place and began to tell their experien-

Said No. 1:

"When I opened the door my wife was awake. She said, 'A pretty time of night for you to come home! had better go out and sleep in the pigpen, for that's what you will come to sooner or later." Rather than to pay for what we had drank last night I did what she told me to. That lets me

No. 2 cleared his throat and said : "When I got home I stumbled over a chair, and my wife called out : 'There He begins so heartly you think he ou are again, you drunken brute You had better wake up the children and stagger about for awhile so they can see what a drunken brute of father they are afflicted with.' So I woke up the children and staggered around until my wife binted to me to stop. She used a chair in conveying the

hint-that lets me out." "Next !" "No. 3 stood up and said : "I happened to stumble in a pau of augular bone; there is no figsh an dough and my wife said : 'Drunk blood, no grlp-ite hand might be again! Hadn't you better sit down in

that dough ?' So I sat down in it, and

that lets me out.' "Next !"

No. 4 said "I was humming a tune and my more rings; he seizes you impulsivewif called out : 'There you are again ! ly, and manages to crunch your finof I said : 'Certainly,' and began to sing er. You don't like to scream if you stop or she would throw something at are a man, but you are dreadfully me, so I stopped. That lets me out." hurt, and you suffer what "Mrs.

No. 5 looked very disconsolate. He Gamp" called "all the tortures of the "I reckon I'il have to pay. My wife sive but iron grip. Then there is are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the blad- in her pocker, and as many pieces of it told me to do something none of you would have done if you had been in

"What was it ?"

"She said: 'So you thought you absurd as to suppose we can always would come home at last? Now, regulate our hand-shaking by rule, or well and that our acts will always be indicitato astonish your stomach?' That was more than I had bargained for, so it's reduce hand-shaking to a minimun

Before an English committee of in quiry Dr. Hepkinson has expressed the belief that the whole of the electricity generated by one-horse power would not do more than boil a gallon and onehalt of water an hour. This opinion was given as evidence that electricity s not likely to ever become economic ally useful for heating purposes.

Hart's statue of Henry Clay, Richmond, Ve., has been successfully repaired, the entire surface baving been scraped, chiseled and sand papered, to ramovd the sears and stains of the weather and of vandal hands. been removed from the partice of the Capitol to a niche in the central hal' When the bridesmaids undress the near Houdon's famou; statue of Wash

[1]] per year can be easily made heartiness and a little less politeness not be married before Whitsuntide, or l for their catalogue and full part cular little less anxiety to lady just exactly like you."

HINTS TO HAND-SHAKERS.

Labouchere's Experience With Jones-A Matter in Which Extremes arota be

Avolded I am not unsociable, but I had one who might be termed a "handy rather not shake hands with everybody : and I am quite sure a good many people would rather not shake and sells all sorts of haberdasheries, hands with me. Then why do we do it? It is just one of those unwrit ten laws which might with, advantage, often be more honored in the I teach at reasonable rates, reading, breach than in the observance ; just riting and rithmetic and singing. matter in which people trust their B .- I play the hooboy occasionally if instincts, and in which their instincts wanted. N. B. - My shop is next are really not to be trusted. I am dead against the current frequency of shoo horses with the greatest scii. hand shaking in society. Jones drops B .- Children taut to dance if sgreeain for an afternoon call; he does ble at sixpence per week, by me, J. not really want to see me ; I don't Williams, who buy and sell old irin really want to see Jones; when he comes I shake hands with him, more cleaned and mended. N. B .-- a hat or less I hate Jenes' hand, because it is always damp; Jones knows that as well as I do, and sometimes offers me his hand gleved-but I detest a gloved hand. I had rather not shake hands at all. If I must do so, I will do so at once, and no more ; no one but a lover wants to shake hands mere than once in five minutes. But Jones has a detestable habit of lingering on his way out. He gets up ball wensdays and fridays." to go. I give him my hand. It's over. No it's not. A picture catches his eye. He turns and says with simper : "Capital portrait, 'pon my word !" "Ye-as," I say, half accompanying him to the door. "Who's it by "" "O-by-Smearem, R. A." "Dear me. He painted -a-who did he paint ?" Don't know; he paints everbody-paints

himself." "Really-a-good-by !" Shakes hands again; but before he has got through the door, he remembers a message from his wife. I'll see him out : he shan't get into the again. I go into the room agalo. I go into the passage with him. I accompany him to the door. He shakes hands again at the door There ought to be some rule about this. It should be understood that once is enough in one visit. Of course I know we often shake hands with a man to finish an interview and bow him out. Well, that Is for our own convenience, although it does not always act _ just as a man's after dinner speech is sometimes applauded rapturously in the middle in order to make him sit down. The people whe shakes hands should consider their

who can't leave off shaking hands,

will soon be done. He relaxes his

grip, you attempt to withdraw ; but

tightens it again ; he holds you in

vise. You begin to shake him up

and down, when you suddenly fine

he has dropped your hand like a he

air. This is bad enough, but th

nothing but the sensation of bone-

I object to the crusher. Ladies suff-

er more than gentlemen from this

festive "bore," because they wear

the flabby, pulseless shake which

less than nothing to me, and I hope I

tion and worthy of imitation. Deep

sive familiarity into what is usually

member that his hand is damp; the

flabby, irresolute creature should try

to improve his style of grip; the im-

recollect the agony of scrunched

wooden shake is almost worse.

potato, and you are left shaking the

again. Patrick M'Dallogh. N. B .way. I hate a man, for instance, any paper was that published in Bell's in Bothwell, Cumberland, intends to Thursday before Whitsuntide whenever that may happen, and gives a turkey to be rousted, El. Clemenson gives a fat lamb to be roasted hand is stretched out, and you get ed, John Gibson gives a fat calf long to a lay figure. I don't want to see, Mary Pearson, Betty snake hands with a lay figure. Then

Sarah Briscoe and Betty Porthouse. The advertiser will provide everything calculate that they will dry 200 tons an Alsatian bow on white lace bonelse for so festive an occasion. And he hereby gives notice to all young ladies desirous of changing their condi- now shipping at the rate of four car tres for the stems of flowers are made tion, that he is at present disengaged, loads per week. By the drying of gold or silver, for fastening the and advises them to consider that al. method a large quuntity of small or corsage boquet to the dress. though there be luck in leisure, vet in very large fruit, which would otherthis case delays are dangerous, for with him, he is determined it shall be

imposition" from the oppressor's effumeans nothing, or means "you are Matt. Daws in is vexed that so long he has Jose Mercury.

Simon, the Belgian sculptor, is dead He was the ruthor of the great eques drink a couple of buckets of water, just tive of our mood; but I notice in trian statue of Godfrey de Boullian at good society a growing tendency to Brussels.

and then make it genuine as far as it to this country to observe the transit of found on inquiring at Hubbard's Intergoes, but as formal as possible, and Venus next December. One is already national Newspaper Agency of this trimmed with ruches of black, or I think this a step in the right direc- in Texas.

there is of spurious feelings and offen. Bagdad and Babyion.

artificial lights appearing green for a

Prefessor H. A. Rowland of Johns pulsive and muscular Christian should | Hopkins University says that mechanics of all countries have been 8,000 newspapers last year, so that she collar, fichu and paniers in one garrings; and most people might be trying for the last century to produce is to-day the best known woman in mont. Rows of velvet ribbon matchless frequent and more brief with ad. | a perfect screw, but in vain.'

vantage. In England we shake hands oftener than we how; in France they bow oftener than they shake hands. I believe the two methods might be a thought the little fellow had been listen little more judiciously worked. I lug or could understand the talk, until think I should like a little more he leaned over the table and kissed his

at home .- London THE MAN WHO TAUGHT GENERAL GRANT

ODDITIES OF ADVERTISING.

Touth.

The following is the advertisement of man." "James Williams, parish clerk, groceries, etc., likewise hair and wigs drest and cut on shortest notice. B .- I keeps an evening school, where door, where I bleed, draw teeth, and coats-boots and shoes sewed, and a pr of stockings to be cudjelled for the best in 5 on Shrof Tuesday For particulars inquire within, or at on tother side the way. N. B .- Look over the door for sign of three pigeons, N. B.-I sells good syle, and sometimes cyder. Lodgings for single men. N. B .- I teach jografy, algebry, and them outlandish kind of things. A

A specimen of an indigment advertisement appeared in the Times 1874. "Should this meet the eye of the lady who got into the I2:30 train at New Cross Station on Friday, May 15th, with two boys, one of whom was evidently recovering from an illness, she may be pleased to learn that three of the young ladies who were in the carriage are very ill with the measles, and the health of the fourth is far

from what her relations could desire.' The following, from, an indignant husband, is culled from one of the Irlsh papers. "Run away from Patrick M'Dallogh. Whereas my wife, Mrs. Bridget M'Dallogh is again walked away with herself, and left me with four small children, and her poor old blind mohier, and nobody else to look after house and home, and, I hear, has taken up with Tom Gingan, the lame fildler—the same was put in the stocks

Perhaps the most curious advertisement for a wife that ever appeared in be married at Holm Church, on the turn to Bothwell to dine. Mr. Reid roasted. And in order that all his son, Mary Bushley, Molly Fisher,

am the same to you." I am not so

The family were discussing at the

supper table the qualities which go to make up the good wife. Nobody mother, and said : "Mamma, when I

NO 3.

On the piazza of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, at Coney Island, Friday evening, I came face to face with C. Lockridge, formerly a commission mer chant in Second street, St. Louis, and now an important factor in the Iro saxtone, town crier and bellman, makes Mountain Railway. The recognition was mutual, and, after breaking bottle of extra dry and lighting cigars Uncle Cy said: "I never smoke now adays without thinking that I've saved General Grant's life probably a thou sand times. Ulysses and I have been friends ever since the great 'Forties Time and time again have we gone and Papstown-now East St. Louis-from our respective homes acrosss the Miss issippi and shot bullfrogs and swamp snipe. In those days I was an inveterate smoker, and Ulysses had never bitten the tip of a prime Havans Well, one September afternoon we were over at Long Jake fishing for The mosquitoes were thicker than flies in a lager beer saloon, and the horse shoo bell, near the church, they concluded to eat Ulysses up. He slapped and banged and swore until the mud turtles even refused to bite, and then I persuaded him to take a clear He protested that he knew nothing about smoking, but my elecquence on the theme of smoke of a mosquito-kill eight feet high from the pedestal, and er won the day and the now great man then and there smeked his maiden cigar. He stood it like a soldier ils, recently discovered in Egypt, pre-

> goodly portion of heavenly bliss. "But how did you save General Grant's life!" I impatiently asked. "By teaching him how to smoke. takes to blue grass whiskey, and

He took to the weed as an American in Greece. all times of danger has puffed away bust of Sir Frederic Beberts for the and kept his wits about him. Why, company of merchant tailors of which if I had not taught General Grant how Sir Frederic was a member. The bust to smoke he would not have been in is said to be a successful work. It repthe smoking car during the accident resents the General in uniform, wearon the railroad a few days ago, and ing the star of the Order of the Bath, would surely have lest his life. Waiter, the Victoria Cross, and other med ils

-N Y Star. FRUIT DRYING. The production of fruits in thi county is constantly on the increase. The acreage devoted to this industry last Easter for steeling Barday Doody's is spreading into vast proportions, and the annual yield of green fruits that I will not pay for bite or sup on one of the principal sources of revenue to our valley. But in this steady of him during his late illness. The and gradual increase of fruits the no. cessity for suitable machinery and appliances for taking care of and preserving the fruit is also a most important factor. These are also increasing and are answering more nearly each year the demands made upon Weekly Messenger of May 28, 1797, them. Fruit canneries are springing It ran as follows: "Natthew Dawson, up in every quarter; and the preservation of fruits by the drying process is doing much to render the fruit ladustry profitable, A Mercury reporter visited the drying establish- dresses. ment of E. T. Earl yesterday, situated on San Pedro street, near the depot of the Central Pacific. He found here a large number of hands employ. ed packing and assorting fruit, and others were conducting the drying roast meat may be well basted, do you department. They have in use what

Hod is known as the Williams drying process, by the use of which 600 pounds are worn with morning dresses. of fruit is properly prepared for the table every twent-four hours. They with spread wings is used instead of this season, and also pack one hun. nets. dred tons of green fruit. They are wise be wasted, is preserved, and, in fine white linen lawn without colored fact, such is the very best of fruit figures, trimmed with open needlefor drying, and a ready market is work in guipure designs, furnished for that which would not be marketable any other way .- San

A NOTED WOMAN. The item in regard to the failure of "Yours for health, Lydia E. Pinkham," of Lynn, Mass., which has been float ing through the papers, we are glad to Two German expeditions will come learn is false in every respect, as we city. The Lynn Bee said a few days ecru Spanish, and has many loops of Dr. Fred. Delitzsch, Professor of since: "The Lydia Pinkham Com- narrow ribbon down the front and feeling will never fail to find fitting Theology at Leipsic, is certain that the pound Business is not financially em- back. occasions, but the less importation Garlen of Elen was located between barrassed as reported, but is being conducted on a much larger scale than dines trimmed with Florentine lace Transitory color-blindness has been ever, doing a large and growing busi- and applique cretonna figures are a merely polite formality, the better, produced by a few hours stay in the ness and paying one hundred cents on pretty for midsumm r dresses. The The damp-handed man should re snowfields illuminated by the sun, all a dollar." Mr Hubbard has whole parasol, fan, and poke bonnet are o charge of the advertising of this and the same fabric made over a colored other similar large houses, and informs lining. us that he has inserted her advertise- A novelty for brightening up a ments on yearly contracts in over simple dress is of lace combining a America. In addition to this tact she ling the dress in color fasten the front. is a live, earnest woman of over sixty, and there is a large sash bow on the and doing a great deal of good in the back of the paniers. world, as many of the best families in A novel bonnet is made entirely of this city can testify. Her advertise- irridescent colors laid in lattice patments, though worded plainly, are not tern; this forms the tonnet and equivocal in any sense, and her remedy there is no frame beneath it. The is one of the few of great merit before trimming is a wreath of leaves on the at home working for E. G. Rideout d abroad, and perhaps a little more po- get big enough, I'm going to marry a the public.—New Haven Sunday Reg. brim and strings of two shades of

50 cents, per square for each subseque ART AND SOIENCE

Dr. Charles L. Dona reaches the conclusion that the intestinal juice digests albuminous matter and turns dydrated starch into sugar.

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in her day and generation, is to have a statue in the foyer of the Paris Opera. The sculptor is Mms. Leon Bertant, Cabanel is hard at work on two paintings for John W. Mackay. One scene is Rebecca, at the well, and the

other the marriage of Tobit, good "old master" subjects both. Ice floes in the Atlantic are said to have a decided tendency to occur to an unwonted extent about the times of Maximum sunspet-like the the pres-

ent-when both sides of the Atlantic have an unusual amount of ice. H. P. Nenmans, a Belgian artist, residing at Scarborough, England, has produced a portrait of the late Lord Frederick Cavendish, which meets with the highest approval of the Cavendish family and the Prince and Princess of

Martin Milmore, the Boston sculptor, closed a contract with the New Hampshire authorities, recently for a statue of Daniel Webster, to be erected at Concord. It will be of bronze,

will cost \$10,000. The flowers found in the royal mumdid not feel seasick, and rated it a served their original colors, and were blue larkspur, yellow acacias, and the white lotus, besides which a moss was discovered in the coffins, resembling a kind found only

E E Gefloski has finished a marble a match please; my cigar has gone'out." and decorations. Mr. Geflowski is also putting the finishing touches to a bust of Sir Joseph Fayrer, and he is at work on a full length of Baboo Prussan

Komar Tager. It is said that Meissonier, the celebrated French artist, has presented a portrait of himself, executed in water colors, to the physicians who took care represent himself in his sick-room apparel, envaloped—that is to say-in a long red dressing-gown. The work is thought to be worth at least 50,000f. Meissonien is more grateful than most

men are to the invaluable doctor. FASHION NOTES.

Little girls wear white dresses made entirely of embreidery.

"Satin jet" galloon is a tasteful trimming for black camel's hair White flannel dresses for the coun-

try are made by taliors in very se vere styles. "Patience" poke connets of enormous size, with flowers inside the brim, are worn by English women.

Colored silver brooches representing the natural tints of flowers and leaves A large butterfly of shaded beads

Bouget pins with projecting cen-

The coolest morning dresses are of

Meon-spots two inches across are the fashionable designs for grena dines. These spots are of closely woven satin on an armure ground.

Velvet cellars on cotton dresses are incongruous and warm, but it is the modistes to use them, especially on very dark sateen dresses that are worn an entire season without being washed.

A new mantle for the country is cf dark red silk and cashmere. It is White square meshed wool grena-

green satin ribbon. Was some