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The First Gray Lock of Hair.

'Mong the gleaming locks of yellow Brushed back from thy regal brow, There has come to dwell a stranger, Total stranger until now; 'Tis a thread of silver clear, With its glimmer there and here, There and here.

'Mid the waves of golden glory Which thy noble head adorn, This pale stranger seems intruding, Is intruding, sad, forloru; Tiny tress of silver hair, With its glimmer here and there, Here and there.

For thy years are not yet many, And thy life is still too young For a silver strand to venture. Venture shining gold among. Yet the strand, without a fear, Casts its glimmer there and here, There and here.

But the year will sometime reach thee When the gray will crown thy brow, And the gold will be a stranger, Stranger than the silver now, Yellow tress will scarcely dare Glimmer here and glimmer there, Here and there. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Sailor's Story.

Ay, ay, sir; we that travel about much my duds (clothes) on !" 'Twas the last have rough times of it, there's no denyin'; words I ever heard him speak ! and I think folks ashore are rather hard on us sailors, that's a fact. Seems to me, come rollin'up arter me a noise o' scufflin' d'ye know, that if one on 'em was to be and a smothered rumblin' o' terrible cries; rousted out of his warm bed every night, and I knowed what it meant, only too

and made to climb up a church steeple, well. with the wind a-cuttin' him in two, and the rain a-peltin⁴ his eyes out-and then barrin' a shimmer of moonlight now and to stick there for two or three hours on again; and the great gusts o'drivin' spray end pullin' and haulin' with his hands seemed to put out the very stars. I could

per-room a glory of victuals that has never been surpassed, the tenth annual ball of the Societe Culinaire Philanthro-Belgium. The operation consists in A correspondent wants to know what and done up that I couldn't even muster strength to go below, but hung wi' my arms over the bulwark, like a himage. And then, all to once, some huge and awful thing loomed up ath'art our bows, There was music in the ball-room above, hand can bear, and adding to this one All the difference in the world. One wi' a cold blue sheen all over it, like and dancing, and those that danced were tablespoonful of turpentine and three of sells pure water and the other doesn't. gleamin' steel; and I knowed it d'rectly full of Galile nimbleness, and seemed to liquid ammonia; the mixture must then for a iceberg, bigger and terribler than I'd enjoy it thoroughly; but the eternal fit- be well stirred, and the linen steeped in enjoy it thoroughly; but the eternal fit-ness of things made the supper para-it for two or three hours, taking care to not affected his joints. He has done ever see'd when I was awake-and we runnin' right into it : I tried to screech mount. The room in which supper was cover up the vessel containing them as more with his spinal cord and knee pans out, or jump back from where I stood, or served was decorated with streamers of nearly hermetically as possible. The nore with his spinal cord and knee pans red, white and blue, which answered the clothes are afterward washed out and all other agencies combined. Darwin anything-but 'twarn't not a bit o' use; there I stuck, stock-still and dumb, jist requirements both of native and adopted rinsed in the usual way. The soap and as if I'd been froze; and every minute patriotism. Rows of tables, chastely water may be reheated and used a second the terrible thing loomed up closer and decorated in cloths of white unsullied time, but in that case half a tablespoon closer, huger and huger, right ahead. linen, quite filled the apartment; and on ful of turpentine and a tablespoonful of these were displayed during the evening ammonia must be added. The process is greatly astonished by the deserted appear-Then cum a crash like the end o' the world, and everything flew everywherethe great master-pieces of architectural said to cause a great economy of time, cookery. On the right, upon entering labor and fuel. The linen scarcely sufand I awoke. I awoke not a minute too soon. The the room, the visitor was confronted by fers at all, as there is little necessity for a model of the British lion, with a sugar rubbing, and its cleanliness and color all closed? Who is dead, Jones?" crash was still in my ears, and next moment I felt the ship give a bit o' a lift up, tail having an almond for a brush, stand- are perfect. The ammonia and turpenand then down she cum again, hard and ing rampant upon two pads of translu- tine, although their detersive action is fast! We were aground! cent jelly, and having beneath him a great, have no injurious effect upon the is Sunday?" There was no time to think on't. The jungle of sponge cake. Next the lion linen; and while the former evaporates whole place was fillin' with water, and in another minute or two we'd all ha'

me-even in my sleep the tiredness fol-

lered me. I dreampt we was away far

up in the northern seas, scuddin' afore

the winds like mad; and I was so spent

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hands at the base of Bunker Hill-so said to disappear entirely during the dry- so quickly out of a New England village. government. been drownded like rats in a hole. I called, but in truth one of the monuments ing of the clothes. flew up the ladder like lightning (havin' at Baltimore. On another table stood the all my clothes on, by God's mercy), yellfirst Napoleon drilling a zouave. From ing for poor Bob as I passed; and heerd him sing out, "All right! I'm jest gettin'

But as I scudded up the ladder there

New Mode of Washing.

Wouderful Dishes.

Numerously attended, says the New

York World, and displaying in the sup-

The ill effects of soda on linen have

Washington Independent.

Danbury News Items.

Philadelphia people are beginning to

was always intently fond of Gough.

on the 6th with a load of wood. He was

quaintance on Main street, he shouted :

Corporal Punishment.

Two Hundred Years Old.

"Mas' Jawge was a mighty independen'

Almost everybody knows, says the Iron-ton (Missouri) Register, our oldest inhab-We often hear parents make the following remarks:

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given rise to a new method of wash- find out now just how many relatives they itant, "Old Uncle Issac," but how old he "I allow no one to correct my children but myself. I tell my children is, nobody knows. We called upon him ball of the Societe Culinaire Philanthro-pique at Irving Hall Wednesday evening must have proved a gratifying successful a gr must have proved a gratifying success. three gallons of water as hot as the of China and the milkmen of New York. There was music in the ball-room above, hand can bear, and adding to this one All the difference in the world. One that whipping should not be allowed in not more than fill the bill. Of course, school. No true teacher ever inflicts Uncle Isaac is pious; all darkies who live to the age of a hundred and fifty are pious. corporal punishment." John B. Gough has been seriously ill Remarks similar to the above are One of the first things which enlisted our

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frequently made by parents in the hear- attention after entering Isaac's house was ing of their children. Now this is very a small hatchet hung over the ample firewrong, and frequently results in much place on two or three rusty nails; and it, harm. Just as soon as the child under of course, became the subject of inquiry. stands that his parents are not in favor We were astounded at learning that it of the use of the rod, just so soon he in- was the identical hatchet with which the An agriculturist drove into the village fers that he will be shielded from de- mischievous little George Washington served punishment, and he becomes bold had hacked the favorite cherry tree in his in the pursuance of wrong-doing, and "uncle's" garden. We endeavored to ance of the streets, and seeing an acif the teacher objects to his becoming make Isaac understand that the garden master of the situation, and attempts to was not the uncle's, but the father's. "What's the matter that the stores is administer punishment, then a scene oc- Isaac's memory was good, and our hiscurs; difficulty arises, the child quotes tory at fault. He knew, because he was "Dead !" ejaculated Jones, in surprise, the parent's remarks, the parents sympa- "thar." He had gone "wid Mas' Jawge "No one's dead. Don't you know this thize with the child, and evil only is for to see his uncle, and his uncle took the result. It is a noticeable fact that in him into the garden and showed him de Jones may live a hundred years and such families there is generally a lament- cherry tree, and tole him dat was de fust were Washington and Lafayette shaking immediately, the smell of the latter is never again see a load of wood whisked able lack of home discipline and parental cherry tree dat ever come over to dis country, and dat in about so many years She was at a party. He had not yet I by no means advocate the too fre- de tree would b'ar fruit, and that he would

arrived, but she was momentarily expect- quent use of the rod, but I do contend send Mas' Jawge some, sho.

RYEAS A LAXATIVE .- It is more laxative ing him. The hum of conversation that human nature as exhibited in chilthe rear the piece bore every resemblance than wheat, and it has been much used for through the room had no significance dren is far from perfection, and that this little cuss, and says to me, arter his to the hero, but on close inspection from this reason by people who have found out for her. All her faculties were bent on age is not an age of miracles, neither are uncle had gwine in de house, says he, to the hero, but on close inspection from front, alas! the revelation was of a suck-ing pig, elevated rearwards and clothed in caramel and sundry similar plastic raiment. A travesty of a New Jersey fox-hunt, with turnip horses and carrot monkeys for riders, chasing potato foxes amid a dingle of spinach, formed once knew a man who almost lived on sink, when another than he came into having that restless disposition peculiar live!' 'Jist as soon be skinned as not,' another piece; another was the infant rye mush for three years, in order to be the room. Finally he arrived, and took a to childhood; it is not strange that the says Mas' Jawge, 'I's gwine to hab dat 'ar Bacchus riding in a car drawn by a dol-phin and overhung and surrounded by was medicinal in its nature, and not sus-shoulder and joyously murmured: the cacher often finds it necessary to resort tree.' So he goes an' gits dat ar same shoulder and joyously murmured: to severity in order to bring all these identical tool, an' purty soon he was

comparative whackin' away at da too happy to say aught more. think de chile had chopped more'n sevuniformity. Ten years later, and she again waits. I maintain, however, that if parents eral licks before the old gentleman, dat's would co-operate with teachers, and give his uncle, he come a slippin' out'n de It is in their own home now. His step is go up agin, mayhap, and to do it all fit to knock a house down. I see'd at to be seen issuing from the base of the teacher has the same authority over way he flaxed dat chile was a absolom them, and the same right to inflict pun- sin. De chile flung dat same little hatchet "Clean your feet!" she screams. ishment that they themselves have, then at his poor uncle, and jist more'n got there would be but little necessity for out'n dat garding; and when I cotched corporal punishment. The teacher's du- up wid him he was a-swaring like a mate ties are arduous and varied, and they are on a steamboat. "Now, sar, dat's de true story, sar. often censured where it more justly be-Monday morning, says the New Orleans "Dese little one-hoss school books, dey longs to parents. All who wish the glad day to dawn don't know nuffin 'bout it. W'y, biess when love shall be the controlling force in your soul, honey, I went home wid him, our schools, should hasten that day by a Mas' Jawge, an' I staid right wid him, them are already beyond recovery, but in a dense fog, she was caught in the cur-save those who are not. They are great rent which rushes through the Bonnet readers, and you encourage their atten-readers, and you encourage their attention to books, but what books do they above the city, and before the engines land Transcript. Greely dat killed Mr. Burr, and I was mong de Injuns for 'bout seventy-five

frost-bitten, and every sinver strained like just make out as the foremast had gone a weather-backstay-and then, when he by the board, 'bout ten foot 'bove deck; tion of the projected statue to be placed produced by the proper use of other and all the fo'c'stle was one heap o' rig. in the harbor. "Liberty Enlightening natural food. Although he was securing cum down, wet through and tired out, and all the fo'c'stle was one heap o' rigand just hopin' for a little rest, to have to gin' and flyin' sheets, lashin' and flappin' twiced over-why, it's my belief as that once there was no stayin' there for me; monument, while a French frigate, with knowledge that he could enjoy with his springs quickly to the hall. 'ere chap 'ud offer pretty nigh all he had for, wi' sitch a sea breakin' over the bows, silver guns, sailed placidly in the bay of family a more varied diet, which would to be let off'! And all that, mark ye, is nothing to what we have to do some-in two minutes. My only chance was to times.

Well, sir, I was a-going to tell you, it's standing), and cling on till daylight. But just five years ago last March (no fear o' how to get there? my forgettin' that date, anyhow !) sin' 1 I watched for a chance atwixt two seas, was on a voyage to Halifax, as quarter- and made a rush for the lee-bulwark; but master aboard a big cargo-steamer, name 'twarn't easy to dodge the broken riggin' as kep' thrashin' and thumpin' all round o' Sumatra.

On the voyage out, I made great chums and a bit o' flyin' cordage caught my hand with one o' the other quartermasters, a back'ards-way, and tore the nail o' my

young fellow just married, name o' Bob middle finger clear off. Jist as I got to attention of late, and while we do not at-Barton. It cum out some way, the fust the bulwark another sea broke in, and time as ever I got talkin to him, that he dashed me agin a iron stanchion, cuttin' the fact that, on lines running north and aboard ship. For, you see, when you're known it was done! The next moment shut up with a lot o' strange faces for I had fast hold o' the bulwark, and after on the same track. Furthermore, it has months together, in the middle of the sea, a deal o' bother I got into the main been noticed that on such a line the eastaway from your sweetheart and your riggin'.

father and mother, and all your chums, it's somethin' to have anybody that you cum to this-could I stand it out till can talk to about 'em all; and if he's mornin, wet and half-froze as I was, or known 'em himself, why, it makes it just would the frost and the cold wind kill me first? I managed to scramble up into the double as good.

Poor old Bob! Sitch a jolly feller as top, and there I hit agin somebody. he was, with his songs, and his stories, and his bright merry face, as nothin' ever seemed to damp or cloud for a moment ! How I do remember one evening as we was a sittin' under the weather-bulwark on the fo'c'stle, watching the sunset- mercy on their souls, anyhow! Come, lads; freely and quickly. It is also noticed from his breast, and shows me the por- and share all round." trait of a young girl (the sweetest face as You'd laugh at me, sir, if I was to tell nie 'un?" And arter that, whenever we together like herrin's in a barrel, to try

had a talk together, he'd out with the and get warm; and Jem whispered to picter and show it to me, and talk to me me to tuck my hands under my arm-pits about how he first fell in with her, to keep 'em from bein' froze; and so I and all the things they were a goin' to do did. when he cum back from this voyage. Ah, I don't know how long I lay there (if

you'd ha' told me a year I'm bound I'd dear me! Till we war just about 'alf way across, have believed it), but all the time I could see plain as print the blazin' fire in my the weather was as fine as heart could wish-just as if it was all a-keepin' for us mother's house at home, and all the folk till toward the end. But as we drew to- sittin' round it, and she sayin' in her wards the 'Merrikin coast, the wind cheery way:

chopped round and got right on the star-"Draw in to the fire, Sam-you must be board bow, and knocked up a nasty sea; cold !" and as if that warn't enough, the weather I tell you, sir, that was worse to bear

began to get thick, and we didn't get nor all the rest put together! a sight of the sun for two days together. At last it got so murderin' cold that

But 'twas all one to Bob Barton. Fair couldn't stand it no longer, but had to or foul, wet or dry, nothin' ever troubled get up, dead-tired and stiff as I was, and him. When we was a-rollin'a-most gunnel scramble up and down the riggin' to keep under, he'd just laugh, and shake the spray myself alive at all. Oh, warn't that misout o' his eyes, and say, "I can't afford to ery, jist! when I'd ha' guv all I had to have a bad voyage this time, Sam, for it's lie still, and every move I made was a my last. My lass has made me promise dozen pains at once, to have to keep on to give it up arter this cruise, and stay doin' it, knowin that I must die if I didn't. ashore with her; and you'll always be Ugh! But the pain o' the frost gettin' into welcome to a seat by our fire, old chap!" my hurts made me savage, and that kep' I tell you, sir, when I think o' them words, me up a bit; for it's when a man can't git and all that comed arter, I can't a-bear | savage that his heart's really broke. Well, daylight cum at last, and jist to think on't, I can't!

Well, sir, on the fourteenth day o' the then I spied a chap hangin' on the lower v'yage, we made sure (for all we couldn't riggin' who seemed to have reether a bad get the sun to show hisself) that we berth of it; so thinks Iweren't far off the land; and I don't think "Well, if I can't do nothin' more, I'l as any land in the 'varsal world was ever help him.'

less welcome. For there's nothin' we So I calls to Jem Davis to help me, and sailors fears like a lee-shore, specially in down I scrambles; but when I got within found it impossible to obtain employ. dirty weather; and I knowed well enough that if we got on a lee-shore now, wi' once that he was a corpse-froze stark found it impossible to obtain employ-ment during a long, cold winter. Another

result could errific lobsters; and another an imital pecting that the the World," in which tin troopers were the effect satisfactorily, and was in find

get into the main-riggin' (which was still large saddles of mutton and joints of like wheat, be ground without bolting. beef and massive hams, surrounded by This improves its taste as well as its nu- A Steamboat in a Mississippi Crevasse. quivering jellies and appurtenances of trition, and makes it much better for all

indescribable glory. Supper was eaten purposes.

at midnight, and sufficed to fill a bill of

Ten years ago they were not married. Now they are.

"My darlin

Bulletin, at about one o'clock, as the PARENTS, LOOK TO IT .- Your children large and magnificent steamer Katie was are poisoning themselves! Some of on her way down the river, drifting down

read! Hear what Charles Francis Adams | could be started she was through the gap. says: "Three-fourths of the demand for All efforts to turn her and bring her was from my part o' the country, and my forehead clean open; but I give you south, the western rail "creeps" faster books from the Public Library is always back to the river were unsuccessful, and, knowed a lot o' the people as I knowed; and that draws men together wonderfully for the blood tricklin' I'd never have movement of the rail toward the south is what should be read and how, would do less than half a mile-from the river bank. interested in a Christian object recently other and came away. much more for the higher education of a As she was borne along she struck and went to Winslow and asked him to contown than is done through the whole bounced over innumerable stumps, but tribute something. In the course of the agency of the High School." True, every so great was the force of the current that conversation the gentleman remarked word of it. You are that competent per- the contact with the stumps amounted that he had a check for \$50 which he inson so far as your children are concerned, to nothing, as by it the great vessel was tended to hand in for the object named. or if not, you ought to be. It is in your forced over or by them.

of such vital importance.

PREPARATION OF RAW MEATS FOR IN- son was one of the passengers, and he ex- \$50 for a worthless piece of paper.

the following method, suggested by Yvon, it is said that a very palatable suggestive of its composition, can be ob- in a letter from London, for which many day or two so as to attend to business. bill. He could see no help. tained. Pound in a stone mortar, to a coming over for the first time may thank A few months later he was found, late Not long after this Dr. Sprowle got a we duly take all things into account, 750 grains of sweet, blanched almonds, tors on board ship?" let me say that a library. fifty grains of bitter almonds, and 800 small and not very troublesome family do A friend of Winslow is reported to form, a certain amount of this can be whole one, according to the boots you triturated to an emulsion with water. whole one, according to the boots you carry with you, and shillings or half- One morning last summer, says the same "Put 'em down on your cellar bottom" glue, which can be melted at the same deserve them. For transporting your before the bank closed at 2 o'clock, and the Major. heat as common glue, can be applied baggage from the steamer to the railway not \$10 in his pocket, or the promise of with a brush, sets very quickly, is elas- station you pay a shilling a package, an 1 a single dollar, but he raised the money, not likely, therefore, that the solar sys-tem will forever be left to itself. Stars which strongly gravitate towards each the made by dissolving two ounces of In-the while moving through a percentially distributed in the solar sys-tic and perfectly soluble in water, can be made by dissolving two ounces of In-the made by dissolving two ounces of In-the solution you pay a sinting a package, and a share and with apparently very little trouble. Having a genuine note of \$10,000 from a extra shilling on the whole lot will not be taken amiss by the man who has other, while moving through a perennially dia rubber in half a gallon of mineral not be taken amiss by the man who has resisting medium, must in time be drawn together. The collision of our extinct add twice the quantity of shellac to the porter at the station, but if you have a different banks. An officer of one of sun with one of the Pleiades, after this naptha, place the whole in an iron vessel, dozen small bags and a baby to carry, a these banks went to the maker of the apply heat cautiously, stir till well shilling will make the man your slave, genuine note, and asked him if he had whole compartment for you-then a halfcrown to the guard for his part of the A HINT FOR THE LAUNDRY .- A table-

spoonful of black pepper put in the first compartment, and you are launched for water in which gray and buff linens are London, where, in the general scramble, washed will keep the colors of black or you must take care of yourself. colored cambrics or muslins from run-A HANGMAN'S REFRESHMENT.-Mr.

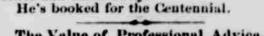
ning, and does not harden the water. A little gum arabic imparts a gloss to ordinary starch.

CUTTING GLASS.—To cut a bottle in two, turn it as evenly as possible over a gaslight flame for about ten minutes. Then dip steadily in water, and the sud-den cooling will cause a regular crack to encircle the side at the heated place, al-lowing the portions to be easily separated. To CURE A COLD.—Eat absolutely noth-

Winslow, the Forger.

We had given Uncle Isaac a "snort" when we went in, and we gave him an-

fust white woman."



year, 'fore dis country was settled by de

The Value of Professional Advice.

Did you ever know Major Ben Gamble, who used to own a bed of those magnifi-"I am glad to have an opportunity to power now to prevent them from doing The Katie had on board 3,000 bales of give what I can to it," said Winslow, cent oysters at the head of Buzzard's Bay? themselves any great harm. It is amaz- cotton, a large quantity of other freight "Here is a note for \$100, but you must You have eaten the "Wareham" oysters? ing to see how careless even many intel-ligent and good parents are in a matter passengers were at daylight all taken off, ford to contribute more than \$50." It is ity. Once upon a time Major Ben had and came down on the Lee, arriving in the needless to say, that the note was forged, occasion to send for the doctor-Dr. Aucity Monday night. Gen. Jeff Thomp- and that Winslow received a check for sel Sprowle was the man-and he came and examined, and prescribed and dealt VALTDS .- In spite of its general introduc- presses the opinion that the Katie will One night Winslow left his wife in the out his medicine. In due course the doction, as food for invalids, raw meat, in not get out for some time, if she gets out sitting-room and went to lock up the tor sent in his bill, having evidently house previous to retiring. Being gone made it out with an eye to the pecuniary much longer than he should have been ability of his customer. For medicine he Yvon, it is said that a very palatable WAYSIDE FEES BY TRAVELERS.—As a she sought for him and found him lying charged \$1.75; for professional advice, last piece of information, says John Paul, senseless on the floor. He recovered in a \$5. The Major squirmed, but paid the

uniform mass, 2,500 grains of raw meat, me, "How much shall we give our servi- at night, senseless in his chair in his taste of the Gamble bed oysters at a neighbor's, and, having ascertained where they were obtained, he resolved to have some.

as only one of a thousand cases of evo-lution and dissolution with which the appearance, as well as to free it from ad-stewardess a sovereign, their bedroom "Why, Winslow, I should go insane if I Major's restaurant, he pulled up and made The pext time he had occasion to pass the heavens furnish us. Other stars, like our hering fibres, it may be converted into a steward and table waiter a half-sovereign owed what you do," when he replied, inquiries about the bivalves. He thought sun, have undoubtedly started as vapor- pulp, and if it is preferred in a liquid each, the "Boots" from a half crown to a "Oh, I do not owe much now, not so

"Put 'em down on your cellar bottom. MARINE GLUE .- An excellent marine crowns to any of the cabin boys who may authority, he had a note of \$50,000 to pay and they'll keep a fortnight good," said

> "I want 'em to roast," explained the Doctor.

"They're just in good trim for that." "How do you do it? How long does it

take?" "You never roasted an oyster, did you

doctor?" "Never cooked one in my life, but I ate some in at neighbor Sanborn's, and mixed, and then pour out on a slab to and he will speak to the guard and get a given any such note. Being told that he they were toothsome. He said they were had, and supposing that they had that note, and not an imitation, the bank of-ficers rested in sweet content, until they do it?"

"Yes, if you will."

discovered their loss a few days ago .-Boston Traveler.

SENTIMENTAL VIEWS OF AN EXPERT Grant, the Governor of the Dumbarton ON WOMEN AND MEN .- Perhaps there is Prison, in England, sent in an account to no more painful time in a women's life, the Town Council for the "refreshment" says the Home Journal, than the time of transition, when the assiduous lover is passing into the matter-of-fact husband, and the wooer is gradually changing into the master. Women, who are so

y set forth the modus operandi of roasting oysters in the shell. The doctor took the oysters and departed, and so well was he pleased with his roast, that he obtained other quantities. By and by Major Ben sent in his bill:

And thereupon Major Ben very minute-

"For oysters, \$2.75; for professional ad-vice, \$5. Dr. Sprowle was not a dunderhead. He saw the point, and paid the bill.

A SEVERE WINTER IN RUSSIA .- A letter from St. Petersburg, dated the 29th

blows and every tide that moves feels the "Who's there?" says I. "Jem Davis," says he, "and three more with me, all wet enough." "Where's the others?" says I "God knows!" says he. "May He have

Well, sir, there I was; and now it just

and he pulls out a little waterproof case there's a drop in my flask yet; let's share that the wheels that run on the eastern any of its forms, is rather repulsive. By at all. rail wear out the first, and we can but think this earth motion is the true cause.

fare several pages in length.

THE CREEPING OF RAILS .-- The "creep-

ing" of railroad rails has attracted some

tempt to explain it, we offer a point on

more marked in one rail than in the other

ern rail wears out the fastest. Both of

these points, we think, can be explained

from the motion of the earth as it turns

from the west toward the east. Every-

thing that has free motion is dragged after

the whirling globe; every wind that

COLLISIONS OF SUNS AND STARS .- When

the case of our solar system will appear

in contracting. The inference may triturated to an emulsion with water.

not likely, therefore, that the solar sysmanner, would very likely suffice to gen-

with which we started. Possibly, the entire galactic system may, in an inconceivably remote future, remodel itself in this way; and possibly the nebula from

the bygone eternity.

LEARN ALL YOU CAN .- An unfortunate man is he who can only do one thingespecially if he has not learned a trade.

A gentleman who can write five or six

ever I see'd), and says, "That's my lass ye how that drop o' liquor set us all up The practical side of this is that the eastat home, and we was married only just ______jist like a new life, so to speak. And afore I sailed this time. Ain't she a bon-______then we all lay down on the top, cuddlin'

ous masses, and have thrown off planets

seem a bold one, but after all it involves no other assumption than that of the continuity of natural phenomena. It is

erate even a grander nebula than the one cool.

which our own group of planets has been formed may have owned its origin to the disintegration of systems which had accomplished their career in the depth of

influence, and our train going north or south is pulled over toward the east, and naturally presses the eastern rail most heavily. The western rail, being relieved of its share of weight, "creeps" more

sitch a sea on, and sitch a wind to back it, we was all dead men! I don't think I was off the deck once the whole o' that blessed day; and if we'd had twice as many hands, we'd a wanted 'em all! The sea kep' breakin' over us every minute like a waterfall; and the wind blew through us, wet as we were, just like the cut o' a knife. Oh, my eyes! warn't it cold that day! My hands and feet had no more sense in them nor if they'd been made o' timber; and when I got below, 'bout ten o'clock at night, I was so done up that I jist tumbled into my bunk, wet things and all, and was asleep afore I could turn round. Bob pulled off all his, say, "No—'tain't worth the same; but I says, "No—'tain't worth the trouble," says I. Little did I think, sir, when I said those words, that 'twas my life as hung upon 'em; but it was, though, as you'll see.	around looking very, very blue and sad, until people pitied him and got up do- nation parties for him, because he was good for nothing except to preach. A lady taught school for twenty years, till she was a poor, nervous, broken-down woman, and didn't know how to make a dress for herself. Now, boys and girls, every real man should know how to do one thing right and well. Every wise farmer has a principal crop; but he has always a little something to live on. Don't carry all your eggs in one basket. Don't put all your money in one pocket. If you want to get along right well, learn one sort of work to get a living with when your one sort give out. "I wonden if it's sea-sickness that makes sailors always a-heaving up an- chors!" exclaimed Aunt Hepzibah as she	thing after breakfast, during the day, and at night, just before retiring, heat the fect thoroughly hot at the fire, and drink co- piously of hot herb tea the last thing. Catnip is best, though any domestic herb is good. FEATHERCAKE.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, one-half cupful of but- ter, two-thirds cupful of sweet milk, three cupfuls of flour, two heaping table- spoonfuls of baking powder, flavor with lemon. This is excellent. CEMENT.—Diamond cement, for glass or china, is nothing more than isinglass boiled in water to the consistency of cream, with a small portion of rectified spirits added. It must be warmed when used. GOOD GINGERBREAD WITHOUT EGGS.— One cupful molasses, one small cupful shortening, one-half cupful cold water, one large teaspoonful soda, one teaspoon- ful ginger	and one bottle of port," said to have been used on the morning of the execution. As Mr. Grant had no authority from the magistrates to incur any such expense, the council refused to pay the account, and remitted it to the treasurer for in- quiry. DOING BUSINESS UNDER DIFFICULTIES. —It is told of a Western map agent that on a recent trip he was attacked by high- way robbers, who demanded his money. As he was too prudent to carry money in the country they failed to make a haul out of their victim. "But," said the agent, "I have some splendid maps of the country along with me which I should like to show you;" and iA a twinkling he was off his horse and had a map stuck upon a pole, and explained it so effectu- ally that he sold each of the bandits a map, pocketed the money and resumed his journey.	is not enough to be loved; they want to be told twenty times a day, and to have the harmonies of life enriched by a crowd of "occasional notes," embroidering the solid substance by which they live. Men, on the contrary, get tired of making love. When they have wooed and won, they are content to be quiet, and to take all the rest for granted. They are not cold, however, because they are secure; and to most—and those the best—prac- tical kindness is better than flattery, se- curity ranks before excitement and hy- steria, and life passed in serene friendship, fearing no evil, knowing no break and needing no praising, is better than life passed in perpetual turmoil of passion, where there are scenes and tears, and doubts, and broken hearts, if there are not endless courtships and fatiguing demon- strations.	excessive and almost exceptional rigor of this winter seems to have thrown a veil of sadness over this capital, and iced the political life as well as the mundane pleasures of the season. The thermome- ter marks thirty-two degrees centigrade below freezing point, (15 5-10 degrees Fahrenheit below zero); the lamps giving only a vague and insufficient light; the wheels of the vehicles rolling on the snow produce a horrible crunching unknown to inhabitants of more temperate zones; the faces of the unlucky cab-drivers and workmen who are obliged to face that polar air present nothing more than a blue surface surrounded with iciclos. Foot passengers go at a full run, covering the face with thick fur. Conversation turns solely on the state of the atmosphere. The head becomes heavy, and at last languor overcomes every one in spite of the arti- ficial heat of the stove.	
life as hung much low hut it was though. Anniversary of our independence, and	chors!" exclaimed Aunt Hepzibah as she	one large teaspoonful soda, one teaspoon-	Don't publish your acts of charity.	POCAHONTAS' veritable portrait has	ficial heat of the stove.	