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Memories.

I often sing, when I am sad, Those dear sweet songs of yore-Their memory lingers in my heart, Though I may hear no more That dear voice at evening hour, That claimed my heart like magic power

Long years have gone since loved ones Met 'round the family fire. My mother, kind and gentle, My noble gray-haired sire, So blend their voices, soft and low,

In happy song- of long ago. To-pight I find I'm dreaming Of childhood's hours long fled, And fancy finds me clasping The darlings I thought dead; Oh, may the morning's early light Chase not the evening's memory quite.

Oh, could we pierce the shadows That blind our mortal sight, And see the precious dear ones Around us day and night, Our songs would not be sad again, But anthems sweet with heaven's refrain

Mand Arlington.

BY IDA L. DEAN. Mr. Arlington, as he passed his servant

in the hall. "A note for Miss Arlington," said John, with a box. "Let me see it for a moment," said Mr.

John gave him the note: he took it, to the servant and said:

in the library immediately." John bowed and turned away, wondering what could be the matter. Mr. Ar- word and helping hand for all. lington entered the library, and shut the door with a bang. Presently it opened softly, and a young girl entered the room.

"What is it, papa?" she asked. "Yes, what is it?" he asked, angrily and, advancing, he gave her the note.

She took the note, read it, then gave it back to her father, saying: "It is from Arthur Lee; he wishes to escort me to the opera to-night."

"But have I not forbidden any com munication between you and Arthur Lee?" cried Mr. Arlington. "Yes, father, you have, but I will no

"Will not obey me?" said her father in astonishment. "Say that again if you She was silent for a few moments, then

"Papa, I mean what I say." Mr. Arlington paced the floor in silence for a few moments, and then, throwing himself into a chair, said in a gentle tone "Maud, what I say or do is for your own good, and you should consider it as

"Papa, I do not mean to be disobedient, but I will never marry a man I do and started out. not love, and I will marry Arthur Lee. and no other," said Maud, firmly.

"Maud, do not be so hasty; remember he is but a poor artist, and cannot give you the home that Harry Everett can." "that I will never do."

"I will give you until to-morrow evening to decide," said her father; "you can

Mand left the library and retired to her own room. Locking the door, she sat down to her desk and wrote a few lines; then calling a little boy, who was employed in running errands, she gave him the note, teiling him to deliver it to Mr. Lee, and be careful not to let any one about the house see it. The boy deward to meet her as she approached.

clasped her in his arms. "How long did he give you to consider and then, rising, caught Maud in his it?" Arthur asked, thoughtfully.

"Only until to-morrow evening," she answered. "Well, I think we can be safe away before then, darling," he said, "so take

courage. "What can we do, Arthur?" Maud

"You can go home and get what few to look at him reproachfully. things you may need," he said, "and meet me here in an hour. I will have a cried. carriage in waiting, and we will leave forever the place where you are so per-

Maud hurried to her room and packed man mouned. a few things in a valise. While tossing over the contents of her drawer, she came his neck, and a voice he had never exacross a small resewood box.

"Oh, my vase!" she exclaimed. "I had almost forgotten it!" She set the box on the table, and taking a key from her pocket, unlocked it. were dead, and that I had killed you." ship. The tears gathered in her eyes as she gazed on the beautiful toy.

"Poor mamma," she murmured, "It was her last gift to me." After gazing at it for some time, Maud and when she had finished he asked: locked the box and very carefully packed it away with her other things; then, leaning her head on her hand, she fell into a deep revery. Four years before, when Mrs. Arlington lay on her death- said Maud. bed, she had called Maud to her and

ten. Hastily rising, she robed herself in a heavy cloak, and concealed her face by harsh." a thick veil; she then stole forth quietly, "Do not speak of it," said Arthur, toxicating beverage.

room where she had spent so many happy past now." hours. Arriving at the trysting-place, she found Arthur there; and, after a few moments' conversation, they entered the

carriage and were driven rapidly away. The next morning Mr. Arlington descended to the breakfast-room, but Maud on his daughter's head: was not there; after waiting some time, he sent the maid to see if she had risen. Presently the girl returned, looking rather frightened, and said that Miss Arlington was not in her room and the bed had not been slept on. Excited by a thousand fears and fancies, Mr. Arlington ran hastily up stairs and into Maud's room. It was as Jennie had said: the room was empty; but on the stand was a note directed in Maud's delicate writing to himself. Opening it with trembling fingers and a sense of impending evil at his heart, he read as follows:

"DEAR FATHER:-When you read this shall be in eternity. I cannot marry a man l nd all my troubles in the little and all

"Oh, heavens, what have I done?" cried Mr. Arlington, as he finished reading the note and let it fall from his nerveless

"John, what have you there?" inquired grasp. "Wife and child both gone?" Then, rushing frantically from the house, he hastened down to the riverside. On the bank he found a cape and a handkerchief with her initials in the corner. For many days Mr. Arlington lay at death's door. His sister was sent for, and she came to keep house. He glanced at the writing, and then turned did not die, but came slowly back to life; but he was a changed man. Hith-"Tell Miss Arlington I wish to see her erto he had always been harsh and stern toward those in his employ; but now his manner was changed, and he had a kind

were Maud and Arthur Lee. rising and throwing down his brush, to act unless she means to defy the rest "Cheer up, Maud, we shall soon have of Europe openly .- Mass. Ploughman. food and fire." And, crossing to his wife's side, he stooped and kissed her,

"Heaven grant that you may be successful!" said Maud, fervently.

laying her hand on his shoulder, asked: "What is the matter, Arthur?"

He raised his haggard face as he said: too many on hand.'

who will not forget us." struck Mand, and she exclaimed:

"Oh, my vase!" suspicion. About nine that evening she Arthur the story connected with it, she stole gently out of the house and down to unlocked the box and took out the vase. as he did so a piece of paper fluttered to

"Mand, my darling!" he said, as he the floor. "Oh, Arthur!" she cried. "I have she picked up the paper and glanced at jority, his income will be at least \$100,000 something to tell you, but I must do it it. Arthur replaced the vase, and, taking per annum. quickly. Papa wishes me to marry Harry the stip of paper from her hand, looked at Everett-but oh! Arthur, I will die first." it. For a moment he sat as one stunned,

> arms, saving: "Your mother's gift, darling, has indeed proved opportune.' That little stip of paper was a check for ten thousand dollars. Mr. Arlington sat alone in his study,

with Maud's picture on the desk before "Oh, if I could only recall her!" he

So absorbed was he, that he did not hear a footstep on the carpet. "Oh, Maud, Maud! If I could but Then kissing her tenderly, they parted. see your sweet face again!" the unhappy

A pair of soft arms were thrown around pected to hear again said: "I am here, papa."

He started to his feet.

Maud then told him the whole story,

"Where is Arthur?" At that moment Arthur entered, lead-

ing little Earl. "Come, Earl, and kiss grandpapa, Earl ran to him and put up his rose-

after giving one farewell look at the shaking his hand warmly. "All that is

"And it shall never be recalled," said Mr. Arlington. What a happy meeting it was! After the story of the vase had been told again, Mr. Arlington said, as he laid his hand "And this restoration, my darling, is

all due to the mysterious vase." Russia in Turkey.

Of course the outside of the current is seen by the world, but it is as well to war in 1870, when the Czar notified the subscribing powers to the Treaty of Paris of 1856 of his determination to disregard any further the eleventh and thirteenth articles. That was the real opening of the present campaign. England and Italy were obliged to assent, which they did with a sullen protest. France was do not love; I prefer death to such an arre-native. Forgive me, papa, if I have been un-dutiful. I cannot marry for money. I shall end all my troubles in the river.

end all my troubles in the river.

end all my troubles in the river. ing disorders and insurrections among her provinces. For a time all seemed to go as the Czar wished; insurrection fol lowed insurrection, reforms were neu tralized by intrigues, the army was un cared for, iron-clads that were of no ser vice absorbed immense sums of borrowed money, and, to cap the climax, the direct tion of the Sultan's affairs drifted into the hands of one who was Russia's unresisting tool. The condition of Turkey was indeed deplorable. She had no cred it, no army, no vigor of administration and her subject provinces turned to Rus

sia for both alliance and protection. Turkey from the map. The May revolution upset all Russia's plans. The Rus-Five years passed away. It was a not to be master of the situation. The rustling sound. A poor, wretched room sistance to the Porte, Servia's attempt pie. - Country Gentleman. in the top of an old tenement house; the has been a failure. The troops whon, wind sobbed and mouned through the Prince Milan has been fighting against many cracks in the walls; and the room are not paralyzed by Russian influence, itself was cheerless and but poorly fur- as they were in the case of Herzegovina. nished. A bed, a table and a couple of Russia apprehended this result, which ing touches to a picture, was a young has turned out so badly for the province. man of twenty-seven. His face was pale If Servia is to continue fighting now, and haggard, and his eyes wild and Russia has got to show her hand by joinsunken. A woman was seated opposite, ing her as an ally. The Western powers sewing busily, but ever and anon casting stand in the way of this, and will so anxious glances at her husband. On stand to the last. Germany and Austria the floor at her feet was a little boy of and Italy have relations of their own four, playing with some toys. They with the provinces. As everything has gone so decidedly against Russia so far, "There—that is done," said Arthur, it looks now as if it was too late for her

CHILD MILLIONAIRES .- The simultathen, donning his coat, took his picture neous death of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garner leaves three little orphan girls to the tender mercies of their guardians. These children are aged respectively eight, five Half an hour passed, and Maud heard and three, and are undoubtedly the richheavy footsteps on the stairs, the door est children of tender age in the world. opened, and Arthur entered. He placed They are estimated to be worth \$2,000,-000 each, and if their property is judiis the sole heir to a fortune of \$1,500,000. "He refused the picture-said he had She is the only granddaughter of a millionaire. Her mother was also an only "Do not be downcast, Arthur," said child and inherited the whole of her fa-Maud. "Remember there is One above ther's estate. The child's father was debarred by her guardian from handling his child, but was allowed an income so Going to an old trunk in the corner. his child. Among the child portraits at parted, going out the back way to avoid she brought forth the box. Then, telling Mora's on Broadway is that of a boy, tarts, and to every quart give one pound whose yearly income, now paid to his guardian is nearly \$60,000. His guarintegrity, who predicts that when this boy, now ten years old, arrives at his ma-

> THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE.-The working wire rope, says the New York Times, which was hoisted to the top of the Brooklyn tower of the East River bridge last week, and made fast to the anchorage in that city, was yesterday towed across the river and connected with the New York tower. The wire, or rather wires, were coiled around a wooden drum, and placed on a scow. The scow was towed across him. The lovely, liquid blue eyes seemed the river by the tow-boat Edward Annan, making the passage in eight minutes, and paying out the wire as she moved toward the New York tower. The wire was althe wire connecting the New York and cording to Hogarth's line of beauty, but work. Brooklyn towers was hauled taut. A also in that tending to perfect health. second wire was taken across the river Every internal organ is gently stimulated in the afternoon and placed in position. to more robust action. Never in a com-"Maud!" he gasped. "I thought you Six other wires will be run across before mon walk does a person breathe twice the bondage are a new feature altogether. highly satisfied with the results. the cradles are made fast and the work of same air, because he is constantly chang- There is land enough, and all can be fed the river.

THERE is a wholesome lesson for children in the following little story, and it may not be unprofitable to the many grown-up ones who take a strange de-

criminal on condition that he shall never use ardent spirits, wine or any other in-

Useful Suggestions.

In Austria, sub-cutaneous injections of

troubles in the East of Europe is all that soft folds much the charm of a Russia understand that Russia really opened this north windows almost to the low of sun-

To stop leaks in boilers.-Get one ounce muriatic acid; add what scraps of bed." zinc it will dissolve; then add one-third water; cork bottle tight; scrape clean around the leak; wash thoroughly with vessel can be mended in the same way.

To make soft soap, take twelve pounds white potash, twenty-four pounds grease; dissolve the potash in one pailful of cold water; melt the grease and pour in; let dependent acquainted the governor of the stands. The arm, in descending, strikes mon Prayer-book had been put down, it stand one day; then add water-a pailful at a time-till it becomes of the proper had taken place. consistency, say a pailful each morning, stirring well. Two or three pailfuls of highly for his scrupulous integrity, de- to be carried round in a circle against not all on one side, but that whoever was lye in place of the water improves it, but is sired him to accept the money, and to the door on the left, which opens before uppermost in these violent times did his not necessary. This quantity will make keep the affair a profound secret, adding him so that he can enter the bank, and best to crush his neighbor. You could

nearly a barrel of good soap. For years I have been experimenting to of his discretion. find out how to make a palatable pieflour on the moulding board and rolling princes by the governor, who had pur- next contribution .- Scientific American. decision, they went sadly to St. George's sian Ambassador at Constantinople proved pin; roll very thin; then make and bake posely distributed among the prizes such dreary autumn day; the sky overhead old Turkish spirit revived. The Ambas- and when the pie is taken from the oven, boy of the Count's age. Each of his was of a dull, leaden hue, and the dead sador was called to St. Petersburg. do not cover it up. In this way a dyswas of a dull, leaden hue, and the dead sador was called to St. Petersburg. do not ever it up. In the leaves fluttered to the ground with a Though Herzegovina succeeded in its releaves fluttered to the ground with a Though Herzegovina succeeded in its releaves fluttered to the ground with a Charles and the luxury of a but the Count d'Artois kept aloof from the luxury of a but the Count d'Artoi

MOTHER'S BOY .- Mother, cherish your things that interest him. Caress and kiss chairs, constituted the only furniture. | was the reason why the Czar tried so hard | him, and prove yourself the best friend Seated at an easel, putting the finish- to restrain Servia from the conflict, which by showing your love. How is your little boy to know that you love him, if you ment of childish impatience he exclaimed: never fondle him? If you continually repel his advances?

Many mothers cease to show their love a wife and five children to support?" as soon as a child is four or five years old. Little boys after this get fewer kisses, because, frequently they soil their

mother than the son.

dish; or it may be treated like "goose- He went up to Lord Hardwicke and said, it a delicate taste, which it never has in my Lord, but a very mixed company." his dissipated habits without influencing cellent recipes for making rhubarb jam or "you know you cannot expect them all to ful. The following account is given of a marmalade: Cut the rhubarb as if for be tailors." of good moist sugar; put the sugar over on all hands to be the finest made.

"Maud, I want you to keep this in remembrance of me. Do not remove the vase from the box unless you are in need; then you will find—"

But a severe fit of coughing cut short the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was motherless! So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was that it wanted but a quarter of the police was motherless. So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud was that it wanted but a quarter of the police was motherless. So the mystery of the sentence, and half an hour later Maud with the preparatively modern date, and these society in has soon got to protect itself. This class. Mr. Arlington advances, with a bandful of flowers in sea admired but not touched; with please is rout intended. But

THERE is no evil under the sun more intolerable than ultra politeness.

Story of a Princely Boy.

Charles X., of France, when a child, ammonia are being used very success- was one day playing in an apartment of fully for the cure of snake bites. The Melbourne Argus reports several cases in was busily employed in scrubbing the which, it seems to us, must tend to cause the time to inquire (and perhaps, between

the preparation; then melt and apply soft-solder. Every kind of tin and copper nothing. You shall take this money and Mr. C. C. Johnson, of Windsor, Vt. The

s other pies, or rather in a slower oven, objects as were most likely to tempt a

his favorite amusement. The governor, feigning astonishment, at last demanded the reason for his un-

One of the princes, his brother, next

noisy, warm and dirty, not just the sweet entertaining letters to the World. In his belonging to a group of beasts with cheeks and lips we love to kiss, and instead of putting back the matted curls, the famous London tailor, Poole, who, affinity. hot face, we say, "Go away with you, \$700,000 behind him—surprised, because bat is a kind of bird. This view seems that snow-covered coffin would be the and with a little cold water bathing the everybody was surprised to see, left about the celebrated tailor lived in a most ex- to have been entertained by the Jews, and one spot of wintry lightness. "The Bishop How much better to fold him to your travagant way, and must have made an the "bird of darkness" is placed, in heart, kiss him and send him away happy. enormous mass of bad debts. Many of Deuteronomy xiv: 18, among the unclean that his service, which might not be ac-I have not said indulge your boy, but his fashionable customers never thought ones forbidden as food: of paying him-"base is the slave that "And the stork and the heron after her You need not suffer him to correct you when older persons are talking. Teach not afford to take a real live lord, perhaps Aristotle, though he placed the bats him to be silent in company, unless a bosom friend of "the Prince," into a among flying animals, and therefore innocence) into the black gulf with him drawn out by your guests, but alone at county court. Poyns, Pistol, Falstaff and among birds, distinctly recognized the home make him your companion. If you company could not very well be present-Harry Everett," she said, scornfully, "that I will never the I will never house with her guardian at Saratoga who boys have little real love for their had the means nor the desire to pay. mothers, and the fault lies nearer the Poole's bad debts of this description fully acquainted with the true nature of and took the keys away. Windsor has would make up a very pretty fortune. He was a very good sort of fellow, al- ter torpidity, we find later a retrogres-COOKING RHUBARB.—Rhubarb is best though a little inclined to put on airs now sion of opinion.—St. George Mivart, Popcut in lengths, boiled in water and sugar, and then. One day he was out hunting ular Science Monthly. and served with boiled rice round the when rather a large party was in the field He made no reply. Suddenly a thought any portion of the income belonging to berry fool." A little good cream gives with a gesture of contempt: "A fine day, that he could travel in Europe and gratify pudding or tart. The following are ex- "Well, Poole," replied Lord Hardwicke, dynamite in Scotland has proven success-

THE GIGANTIC STATUE.—The immense the side of a stump and a hole driven into the rhubarb, and leave it twenty-four bronze statue of Liberty which the French the stump with a crowbar. Into this hole the river side. A young man came for Arthur took it and examined it curiously; guardian is nearly \$00,000. The guardian is nearly \$00,000. The fine river side. A young man came for Arthur took it and examined it curiously; guardian is nearly \$00,000. The fine river side is a cartridge of dynamite was pressed by method the pieces of rhubarb remain is to be set up on Bedloe's Island, at the means of a wooden ramrod, then a det separate from each other when the pre- entrance to New York harbor, has got to onating percussion cap, with a Blackford's serve is done. It keeps good a year if be brought over in sections. The arm, fuse attached, was squeezed into a small kept in jars well dried and in a dry place. For the marmalade, procure six oranges, peel them, and take away the white rind be brought over in sections. It keeps good a year in be brought over in sections in the brought over in sections in t and pips, then slice the pulp into a stew so big that a fat man may easily sit on pan along with the peel, cut very small; the nail. Within the hollow of the arm the fuse being left bare. A match was add thereto one quart of rhubarb, cut below the elbow that opens into the palm, finely, and from one pound to one pound three men of ordinary stature can walk time was taken for the powder to reach and a-half of sugar. Boil the whole down abreast. Nine men can do the same very the percussion cap to allow the operatives in the usual way, as for other preserves. easily within the arm above the elbow. to retire to a safe distance. When the ex-Made in this manner, it is nearly equal The metal is bronzed copper, about oneto Scotch marmalade, which is regarded sixteenth of an inch thick, in evenly rolled plates, riveted and screwed together. fragments, weighing nearly twenty pounds, The statue when completed and set up being thrown to a distance of over a hun-EXERCISE.—The great advantage of will be one hundred and twenty feet in dred yards. The destruction of the stump walking in the open air over other exer- height from the crown of the head to the cise lies in the fact that every muscle in sole of the foot, and the pedestal will be lowed to remain at the bottom of the the body is greatly and uniformly brought one-third as high, making it one hundred river until the arrangements for hoisting into action by the swing of the legs and and sixty feet high altogether. It is to it to the top of the New York tower were the arms, and, consequently, of the trunk cost \$125,000, and will be finished in completed. A few minutes before noon, everything being in readiness and the riv
the arms, and, consequently, of the trunk cost \$125,000, and will be minimated in two years. A diadem, with a circlet of the boulders to fragments the size of a made by the head chest and abdomen, in everything being in readiness and the riv- made by the head, chest and abdomen, in prongs that catch the sun's rays, crown walnut. It was effectually proved by the er between the towers clear of vessels, a vertical plane, are thus not only ac- the head. The two nations join in the

THE TRAMPERS .- In this country, idleness from necessity and enforced vaga- the operations expressed themselves as Childhood's Lessons.—Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look, with a father's look, with a father's look, with a father's look, with a father commence with the look of the look light in the painful exhibitions of men gins with a mother's look, with a father's tramps of to-day is made up of men thus preach sound theology from. under the influence of liquor. A little nod of approbation, or his sign of re- afflicted. But there is another element

not hurt us so much in the estimation of the discerning as the injudicious praise of our friends.

A New Mechanical Money Box. A variety of curiously ingenious money

boxes for children, have, of late, ap-

which come had set in. One case was of floor. The latter, encouraged by the the average youngster to lay up immense ourselves, are not clever enough to dea woman whose body was growing cold when the remedy was successfully aption with him, and to amuse him, told ever a coin is inserted. There is a metal it. The only thing we can be sure of One of the most agreeable materials for curtaining windows is coarse unbleached entering stories. The prince, whereupon he gulps down the coin and nor Cromwell an ambitious hypocrite, cotton. The irregularity of the thread with all the ingenuousness of childhood, rolls his eyes in the most astonishing manand the roughness of the surface gives its expressed his commiseration for the nar-ner. Another device is so constructed tyr, nor the other a spotless peer. It was rator's evident poverty, and for the labor that, when the penny is dropped into the on the 30th of January, 1749, that this crash, and its hue warms the light of cool which he was obliged to undergo in order slit of the box, two or three tin horses terrible event took place, and, after that o obtain a scanty livelihood.

"Ah!" said the man, "my poor wife track; still another is the figure of a Windsor ever saw. Four of the King's and five children often go supperless to portly individual seated in a chair. The faithful servants (he had faithful servants coin is placed in his hand, whereupon he all through his career), the "Duke of "Well, then," replied the prince, with tears in his eyes, "you must let me maniculated in the position of a coat pocket. Richmond, the Marquis of Hertford, and the Earls of Southampton and Lindsay," age for you. My governor every month About the most ingenious invention of requested leave to bury him, and carried gives me some pocket-money, for which the kind we have yet seen is that here- the body back to the Castle. They took give it to your wife and children, but be sure not to mention the matter to a living soul, or you will be finely scolded."

On leaving the apartment the honest down the platform on which the figure young Prince with the conversation that the pin of a locking device beneath it and he would not suffer it to be used in and frees a spindle which, operated by that garrison when he commanded." You The latter, after praising the servant concealed clockwork, causes the cashier will see from this that persecution was that he should have no cause to repent then closes behind him. He carries his re- not fancy anything more heartless than ceiver through the slot of a chute, a lip on the Puritan's refusal to allow these heart-At the end of the month the Count which removes the coin so that it drops broken men to say holy prayers over crust without lard, and finally have suc- d'Artois received his allowance as usual, down the chute and into the vault below. their king's and their friend's grave-exceeded. The process I give, for the bene- and watching the moment when he was Then the cashier moves around against cept, indeed, the refusal of that same fit of those who choose to profit: Take unobserved, hastily slipped the whole the other door, which opens outward and king to let these Paritans live along with good, rich buttermilk, soda and a little sum into the hands of the protege. On closes as he passes, and coming again to him in the native England which had in working out her scheme to destroy salt, and mix just as often as can be the same evening a child's lottery was the front of the bank he is again held room for them all. When the faithful mixed and hold together; have plenty of proposed for the amusement of the young by the locking device, waiting for the lords found it impossible to change this

What is a Bat? All who have ever examined a bat a kind of beast. Its real affinities, howmal of the air-all its structure is modithe surface of the ground. The mole, on POOLE, THE TAILOR.-Louis J. Jen- the bat and the mole are cousins-the nings is writing some highly gossipy and mole, the hedgehog, and shrew-mouse,

I have spoken of the opinion that the

Clearing Land with Dynamite.

Experience at clearing lands, both in removing stumps and large boulders with

late trial in an Edinburgh paper: A spadeful of earth was removed from Torture applied to extort confession was plosion occurred the trunk was literally blown out of the ground, some of the was complete. In breaking up boulder stones, the dynamite was simply placed on top of the stone, covered with wet sand, and fired with the fuse in the ordinary way. The result was the reduction experiments that land can be speedily cleared of formidable obstructions to good cultivation by the use of dynamite, and the committee of the society who watched

making the experiment. THERE was a very pleasent donation WHAT WAS FOUND IN AN INDIAN Reposing on a crimson velvet cushion was a small vase of curious workmanwas a small vase of curious workmanwith our growth as a people we are more
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commerce collect such large bodies of
three quarts of beans, a pillow case of
dried apples, two pounds of head cheese,
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ing out of a window? The window,

Charles I.'s Death and Burial.

In January, King Charles was taken to

London, and there was tried and behead-

to find a place to lay him, but found the chapel so bare, so naked, so altered that a vault in the middle of what had once been the choir where they could lay the King Charles, close by the great leaden strate how little mere external aspect can coffin where Henry VIII. lay peacefully, boy. Respect him, and encourage him to usual prudence; still no answer came talk with you. Ask questions about from the Count.

at last demanded the reason for insum strate how little mere external aspect can unwitting who was coming. The Duke be trusted as a guide to fundamental relationship. The bat is essentially an anitionship. The bat is essentially an ani- of Richmond marked out roughly upon testified his surprise, and at length pressed fied for flight, and it rarely descends to and the date. Then, all in silence, at the contrary, is essentially an animal of when it was no more than twitight in the "This may be very well for you; but the contrary, is essentially an animal of cold and naked chapel, they carried the what would you do if, like me, you had for burrowing, and it rarely ascends to coffin, then covered with a black pall, of the surface of the ground. The contrast which "the foure lords" carried the corcould hardly be more complete, and yet ners with a foriorn attempt at state. As the chapel with their burden, it began suddenly to snow, and the snow fell so more mournful sight? In the dim chapel vault to molder with the other royal bones, dropping the whiteness of the snow-covered pall (an emblem, they said, of his his orders executed. When all was over, bertus Magnus, in the middle ages, was he locked up the empty, echoing chapel old house where men for generations have were apt to follow in the paths of kings; but never has our venerable Castle seen so melancholy a sight. If the story of the Stuarts had been a

drama, a great tragedy such as Shakspeare could have made, no doubt it would have ended here .- Mrs. Oliphant, St. Nicholas.

HOW THE RACK WAS ABOLISHED .-

discontinued, it is said, in the public courts of Portugal, in consequence of the following circumstance: A conscientious judge, having observed the effect of the rack upon supposed criminals, in making them confess anything, to the sacrifice of their lives to get released from the torture, determined to try an experiment. It is a capital crime in that country to kill a horse or a mule, and he had one of the former which he much valued. He took care one night to have all his servants employed, so that no one but the groom could go into the stable. When all were asleep in their beds, he stole thither himself, and cut the horse so that he bled to death. The groom was apprehended and committed to prison. He plead not guilty; but the presumption being strong against him, he was ordered to the rack, where the extremity of the torture soon wrung from him a confession him, when his master went to the tribunal, and there exposed the fallibility of confessions obtained by such means, by owning the fact himself, and disclosing the motives which had influenced him in

fashioned bull's eye, but larger, contain-

PROFESSOR PROCTOR is thirty-nine WHAT is the nearest thing to a cat look- years old, has written twenty-three books, and has eleven children,