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Oft, in my waking dreams, I sit, With the dear darlings of my life, And gaze upon those treasured gems-My child and wife!

The fleeting pleasures of the world. Like darkening shadows fade away, And gives us glimpses of the bliss Which scorps decay.

Oh, wedded love! God's dearest gift To render all his creatures blest, Tis only, neath its smile we taste A perfect rest.

A Race for Life.

"My dear fellow, I am delighted to see you," exclaimed my friend McCausland, as he met me at the doo. of his house. I had gone on a visit to Homesdale, a little town in the north of England. McCausland was engineer to the water not a sign post! company there, and had invited me to go down for a week.

After the usual interval for dressing, we sat down at the excellent little dinner. Not unnaturally the conversation turned upon the weather.

"I am sorry this rain continues," said McCausland; "it spoils my water supply. People bully me as if I could help it. "Are your reservoirs near the town!" I

"No," he replied, "away in the hills. We can go over to-morrow if you like. I'm due there."

The excursion was arranged. We agreed to start at eleven o'clock next morning, and we started punctually. We pursued our way up the hill, and cross-ing the brow, reached a small inn. Here we found a country gig awaiting us. Into this we climbed, and proceeded along a wooded by-road, stony and rut-full. At length, when hope had almost given way to bad language, we pulled up at another small inn called the "Reservoir." We got out of the gig gladly.

An engineer foreman burried up and accosted us politely.
"Is all right, Johnson?" inquired Mc-

"Yes, all is right; but"-"Well, but what?"

"I don't quite like the South Reservoir embankment," was the reply.

McCausland turned pale to his very "Come with me," he said abruptly.

We hurried after him in silence, and with a strange dread upon us. We soon came in sight of the extensive embankment, which confined the waters of the largest of the three reservoirs of

the Holmesdale Company. "There is the spot I was looking at this morning," said Johnson.

"You had better have a few men to puddle up this," said McCausland, indicating a tiny crack that would have escaped less experienced eyes. We then continued our inspection, but during our progress round the works the clouds had massed themselves in wild

grandeur above the hills, and lay heavily above the Apps Valley in front. The above the Apps Vailey in front. The railroad crossed the vailey in a graceful viaduct near Ammering Junction.

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strangely lulied. The men had all gone up to the reservoirs. McCansland and I sat chatting together.

back alone," he asked suddenly. main here? Is there any danger?"

"Certainly, if you desire it. We rough voir will burst this very hour."

"I do not mind that," I replied. So it was settled. Fortunate it was that I did gentlemanly man at my elbow. It was place. After this investigation a search was settled. Fortunate it was that I did remain. As we were preparing to visit "True!" I echoed. "It is only too true. as yet it has not been discovered. the sluices again we were startled by a I have ridden to tell you. We must stop vivid flash of fightning, which had hardly passed when the rocks rang out with a the trains." thousand thunder echoes.

heaven opened, and a perfect deluge de- may be time; come with me." scended upon the devoted valley. The little brooks leaped up, and danced down the hillsides, in white array. Tiny was terfalls swelled themselves into cataracts, and foamed down to the streams. and foamed down to the streams.

the gathering gloom and thunder by lantern-light, and Nature rested not that The station master called out. A

But I turned in and got some sleep in ready?" defiance of the elemental war without. At five o'clock in the morning, as the Gausland came, fully dressed, into my I obeyed mechanically, and before room. I started up.

if you please." McCausland's tone had master put down breaks. A tearing,

hours. It will burst down the valley, duct was swept away by the boiling, fuand will destroy the Apps Viaduct, and rious water.

nal cannon as a warning. Good-bye."

I must do it, I thought, as my horse last.

I reached the turning and pulled up to read the direction I should take. I nearly fainted with horror as I read. The fatal finger pointed to the cross road I was sursuing-To Holmesdale and Seabam. The opposite index pointed-To Ruddall and Ammering. I could scarcely credit my senses. Surely, I was right! We hill to the reservoirs. I had merely to in the morning. reverse the route we had traveled. This was a terrible mistake. It was now past six o'clock. One of the three precious hours had elapsed, and I was further from Ammering than when I started. I was seized with despair; whatever could I do now? Two hours remained, and I had three up hill miles to ride, and then about seven more across the moor before I could reach the junction, and before

that the trains might have started, and I burst into a cold perspiration at the thought, and then desperate, and only half conscious, I rode madly back to the Ammering road, and up the hill again. The summit of the neighboring hills were shrouded in a veil of mist, but far in advance, on the level, I could trace the railroad line. From the elevation at which I stood, I could trace the channel which I stood, I could trace the channel be put together as soon as sufficient space an important cause of recent prolonged of the Apps river down the valley, and could guess the spot at which the flood would strike the railroad, and the branch line over the spur of the hill. I could men digging, the boys carrying soil in advertisen

A low mosning sound was in the air. and no signst from accountant. Tere will no doubt form an object of beauty as It was not the wind, for the breeze had graphing would now be easy. A porter well as of interest when it stands in its

"Well, scarcely that; but I think I We had to send a 'pilot' with the express meht to be on the spot. I will return

But still the men worked hard amid "It is the signal!" I exclaimed. "The

cleaner appeared. "Is that engine "Yes, sir; waiting for the excursion."

"Run and open the points. Now, sir,

"Dress yourself as quickly as you can, and come down stairs, he said. I began to ask questions. "Lose no time," there's a good fellow; I want your assistance."

The station we had crossed to the great-being the most common ask of the civilized to the up line. The station master to the up line. The station master to the up line. The station master to the daily house talk is to the up line. The station master than twenty thouse the family—they keep our instructions to his subordinate. I now all those who are really reduced to the great-being the most common to the up line. The station we had crossed to the up line. The station we had crossed to the up line. The station we had crossed to the daily house talk is to the most of the family—they keep our daily interest in each other, they save us instructions to his subordinate. I now all this land of plenty, they have only to destruction caused by these earthquakes, from the evil of isolation. To live as a hot Banbury cakes to send them on their most exclusively obtained from mines, and come down stairs, he said. I began stopped to get a red mag and give a rew to ask questions. "Lose no time," there's instructions to his subordinate. I now perceived that we were to race the flood. He left the room.

Steum versus water. Which would the relieved.

stopped to get a red mag and give a rew instructions to his subordinate. I now this land of plenty, they have only to make their necessities known to have them relieved.

sand persons lost their lives during the destruction caused by these earthquakes, while the damage to property was enormous.—London Times.

something very solemn in it, as he re- rending sound that was not the brakesa crash! We looked back. The line "Tell the station master at Ammering dropped behind us like a stage-trap. The Junction, and any people you see, that bridge gave way, and with a roar that the South Reservoir will not last three was beard two miles off the pretty vis-

carry away the bridges on the Holmes- We were truly thankful for our narrow dale branch. Stop the traffic and save escape. And now to save the excursion. the passengers. God bless you; and, hark Speeding forward again, whistling like a ye, ride for your life. I will fire the sig- demon, our engine-Vigilant by namesoon came in sight of the excursion train. Ammering Junction was some miles By waving our red flag we averted anaway. My route lay through an unknown other danger-a collision. The telegraph country, across moreland intersected by posts being down, trains had to run upon flooded streams and swept by the fierce the same line as far as Handleigh, but our timely action was all set to rights at

picked his cautions way amid the loose We soon gave the bewildered passer stones down the steep by-road we had as-cended the previous day. I should need had had. Fervent and sincere were the all my strength, though, to execute my thanks we received from all, except one task, so I pressed on. A valuable slice man. He was escaping from justice, and out of my time had been expended when was captured. From the elevated emreached the broad highway and urged bankment we could trace the course of my horse to speed. I had to turn off the flood for miles. The train was put again, I knew, but I fancied I should back to Handleigh, whence the passeneasily find the path. Besides, was there gers were forwarded by another company,

By the time we had arranged matters and towns and in the country, with "warain", puffing, blowing, spurting and returned to the broken viaduct, the water had subsided. A footway was constructed across the muddy river-bed, and trains stopped at both sides of the stream, the passengers exchanging from one to the other

The aspect of the country as I retraced I found McCausland and his staff at the

hand fervently, and said certain words that I shall not easily forget. The viaduct was quickly rebuilt, but

The Transport of England's Obelisk.

A correspondent of a London newspa-

per, writing from Egypt, says: "The per, writing from Egypt, says: "The preparations for the transport of England's obelisk are being actively carried on under the superintendence of Wayman Dixon. The case in which the stone is prosperity. Beyond all doubt, this over-to be conveyed was brought out by one to be conveyed was brought out by one of Messrs. Moss ships last week, and the neighboring ground is strewn with iron in places where hundreds of thousands ward into the storm.

How my horse kept his feet I do not to this hour understand.

widening is needed for the passage of the large advertising the varied attractions of this hour understand.

while the Central Pacine has been sumble large advertising the varied attractions of California, the laborer's Paradise; and yet the crowding and crushing militate the crowd I was quite alone, not a human being clear, and can be more closely examined lions in Eastern towns still struggle, in sight, but suddenly the whistle of n than its upright sister. The hieroglyph-locomotive was carried to my ears. An ice are worn, and on one side, which, when sands have found homes, permanent labor. engine moved out of the station. Another whistle shortly afterwards. The descrt, and was exposed to the sand-inden train was safe. I watched it glide away winds, they are almost illegible. The over the viaduct. Five minutes later I edges also have been clipped, and will rode into the station, and called for the have a slightly jagged appearance. Still "Do you think you could find your way must telegraph at once. Where is the curious check to progress occurred yestation master?" "He'll be here in a minute. But ye not be found. The sister obelisk that is ought to be on the spot. I will return to clear the line up to Haadleigh."

"Not telegraph! I tell you I must stop the traffic. The South Holmesdale Resermals on which the obelisk had rested: "Can that be true?" inquired a cool, stones had been thrust beneath in their

Where to Find Work.

In all the cities and towns in these Fon is like murder, in that there are hard times there is much suffering. The number of the weary unemployed is very punished for committing it: those who large. Strong and brave men wear out cannot help it, and those who do not their hearts as they see wives and chil- know they are guilty of it. But any indren in want, and after months of vain dividual, who with malice aforethought earching for employment too often are and no provocation, goes to work to be apted to crime or maddened to suicide. funny ought to be put out of the com-Yet the land is broad enough for all, and munity. Some men are so charged with aillions of acres which will yield a sure wit they can no more hinder its flash absistence to patient workers lie waiting than a summer cloud bristling with elecfor any man to till them. Our cities are tricity can smother up the lightning. overcrowded. The growth of rural population has been slow, while the towns there are humorous people, full of oddest have advanced with a rapidity far exceed- conceits, all their own, who make dull ing the demand for such service as can outlooks sunshiny. They may not be bebe rendered at the centers of population. roic characters, or even self-sacrificing: In 1850 the rural population of the north-but martyrs are not grilled on gridirons ern free States-the newer States, Kansas, every day, nor countries saved at regular Nebraska, Colorado, and the Pacific intervals; so the hero market is never States not being included, of course- exhausted, while the demand is constant was 10,208,727, or 7614 per cent. of the for these gay peace-makers. Their value entire population of those States. But never fluctuates. We have heard of a the changes since that time, as shown by home possessing one-a house wherein successive census reports, have been re- the cook gets periodically, as the humble markable, and indeed alarming. The preacher puts it, "fearfully and wonder-following shows the population living in fully mad." She strides up stairs to give population:

Cities and Towns. Pr Cent. Barul. Pr Ct. 1850...3,131,675 215 10,288,727 76,5 1860...5,081,086 28.0 13,287,002 72.0 1870...7,841,050 34.0 15,215,023 66.0 The same services, in commerce, manufactures, and other tasks performed in my steps was deplorable. I could cities and towns, which less than onehad come up the previous day, and up the scarcely recognize the places I had passed fourth of the whole population sufficed to

perform in 1830, more than one-third of baby cries after him, as the true soothing reservoir awaiting me. He wrung my crowding for opportunity to perform in 1870. At the ratio of 1850, the population sufficing for the cities and 15,614. ready to score, turns a states should have been only 5,614. some closet and laughs hysterically at the station master at Ammering does not these States should have been only stated the station master at Ammering does not forget the race of steam versus water on in our industrial condition have justified make her do it, he shall not see his trisome change in the proportion, it is indisputable that we have gathered by far too large a part of the population into
The people whose fancies are "as dry as
towns and cities. There they crowd and
the remainder biscuit after a voyage," crush each other, fighting desperately for but who cherish the idea that witticisms

sands have found homes permanent labor.

and sure subsistence on these Western

lands. There too, they have found a de-

as a fly-specked lemon-drop, out of an antique grocery, differs from a strawberry crisp with dew.

Let a man be lacking in almost any The remedy! Mr. Greeley taught it:

Don't be Funny.

make thyself other."

Kissed by Mistake,

Manifestations of internal force bemeath the earth's crust in the shape of either earthquakes or volcanic eruptions occur on an average nearly three times a short time, when he was surprised to again see them in front of the door gazting longingly at him. Suddenly one rushed through the open door, hurriedly occur on an average nearly three times a short time, when he was surprised to ways be oblong in shape, in imitation of the manger wherein our Savior was laid, the minor inside being supposed to refer to the gifts of the wise men.

while many prefer begging to working, those who are really reduced to the greatest straits for food are often ashamed to and come down starts, we said. I began to oak questions. "Lose noting "there's in the start of plants and power and the start of plants and power and the start of plants and power and po

The Famous Cakes of Banbury.

BY JULIET C. MARSH.

"Ride a cock-horse To Banbury Cross." I wonder how many little folks know the story and significance of the famous cakes of Banbury Cross, or that for the suse of their renown we must look away back through the history of England to split. tife time of the Middle Ages? It seems real, true history? But Mother Goose was a learned old woman, and told some of her best stories at the expense of kings and queens, and wove her rhymes and ingles about whom and what she pleased. So for all those who have passed forever from under her nursery rule, here is the historical fact of one of her ballade:

On the northern edge of the county of Oxford, in Merrie England, lies the ancient town of Banbury, which has been from time immemorial celebrated for its rich cakes. And this is not surprising, when we learn that the country around this old town boasts some of the richest pasture lands in the kingdom, a single cow producing as many as two hundred The good man, who can't help being pounds of butter in a year; and as butfunny, sits in judgment on her case. ter is the principal ingredient of the Banbury cake, what wonder that nearly all The result is always the same. Bridget the men in the place were bakers whose steals sheepishly out; at intervals through the day, she flings her apron over her, renown spread far and wide? No wedhead and relapses into wild levity. Ask, ding festival, Maypole dance, or merriment of any kind was complete without What ails you Biddy?" And the answer a dish of these cakes, and they were also is always the same: "O, but the mas-The served to the authorities upon state occasions, for we find in an old record of Bansyrup, and the children get joked out of bury accounts a charge of "cakes for the awkwardness, meanness and juvenile frail-ties. The little mother, tired and just pounds three shillings and sixpence. So tion sufficing for the cities and towns of ready to scold, turns a sharp corner into you see even those great men granted their patronage to the Banbury pastry.

Now, when good Queen Bess came to the throne of England, the Puritans were very strong in Banbury, and, by an unbeen in such demand all through the can judge what his intent was. Do you Middle Ages were suddenly and unaccountably looked upon by that party with disfavor. Whether they considered their plentiful allowance of butter a waste, or whether they had bad digestions and grudged the cakes to those who had bet-ter ones, is not known; but certain it is "Weil, your honor, Mr. Jones had come ter ones, is not known; but certain it is that they formed so strong a party about Nutter's Brandy coit. Jones had noticed

yesterday clearing away the soil—the men digging, the boys carrying soil in advertisements offering free of first cost whole theory of music, ever offers to lead the large and already a mound of the bakers to be advertisement of the bakers to be advertised by the bakers to be adver inthe over the spur of the mill. I could just distinguish the Junction in the mid-diedistance. A dark smoke appeared to be rising from it; an engine perhaps waiting to start with a train, and was lingering to start with a train, and was lingering on the hill. This, and more, I could perceive as I rested on the summit. Somewhat refreshed, I rode manfully for ward into the storm.

Inthe over the spur of the mill. I could advertisements offering free of first cost millions of acres to actual settlers. A single company, the Union Pacific, is now offering in other columns a choir or to perform a solo in public? Where is there one, without a mathematical mind, who longs to calculate eclipses! But the world is overrun with people who are forever trying to be funny, alwhole theory of music, ever offers to lead a choir or to perform a solo in public? Where is there one, without a mathematical mind, who longs to calculate eclipses! But the world is overrun with people who are forever trying to be funny, alwhole theory of music, ever offers to lead a choir or to perform a solo in public? Where is there one, without a mathematical mind, who longs to calculate eclipses! But the world is overrun with people who are forever trying to be funny, alwhole theory of music, ever offers to lead a choir or to perform a solo in public? Where is there one, without a mathematical mind, who longs to calculate eclipses! But the world is overrun with people who are forever trying to be funny, alwhole theory of music, ever offers to lead the trees that line the road close by. The cife, is now offering in other columns and the rival cake-makers, and the rival cake-makers, and the rival cake-makers, and the rival cake-makers are the color of the passage of the whole theory of music, ever offers to lead the chory of music, ever offers to lead the If the good God gave you the gift of tention over which grave learned men

fought with such vigor.
It is said that the Puritans looked upon thou art that thou art, and thou canst not the cakes as a superstitious relic, because they were more used at religious seasons than at other times, and wished to prohibit the sale of them only on feast or fast days. And, indeed, cakes have algree of independence which few can find the Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman relates ways, from time to time, had a peculiar where all the paths are overcrowded and the following: On Friday morning about relations significance attached to them. where all the paths are overcrowded and every door is "barred with gold," or opened only as a favor. Why it is that a percentage of the following: On Friday morning about religious significance attached to them. There are those made at Congleton, in the would himself do, have made use of the third person."

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Of course not, your honor; I was the much greater number, warned by pro-his name, but who may be called Smith, longed prostration in business, have not was preparing his store for customers, he

Cheshire, triangular in shape, with a raisin in each corner, emblematic of the Tricity. The New Year's Day God cakes graphing would now be easy. A porter came out in response to my summons.

"I'm sorry ye lost the express," he began.

"I'd don't want the train," I replied, "I cay and fogs in the English channel. A manner in which they riveted their gaze upon him. However, they passed on and the old rule rigidly adhered to by them to us just as they came from his lips. Now he did not say were absent from his immediate vicinity was, that the crust of this pie should ai-

there ought to be, and a large square block of granite was found. Originally at the four corners were four broate animals on which the obelisk had rested; but three of these supports had gone, and stones had been thrust beneath in their stones had been thrust beneath in their place. After this investigation a search was organized for the missing base, but as yet it has not been discovered.

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FEED HIM FIRST.—The city papers days of that year, one hundred were out of work, walked all the way from marked by terrestrial disturbances of which suthentic records exist, while there must also one of the earliest metals known, being out of work, walked all the way from Newark, N. J., to New York in search of may be time; come with me."

He shuices again we were startled by a lither that he canning had not left his name, and he ventured to protest that the cunning had not left his name, and he ventured to protest that which is contrary to what, not many the lady was mistaken—that his name was not Charlie—that he had never been was not Charlie—that he had never been wondered how the cakes tasted whose which within the last twenty years ago, which within the last twenty years ago, which within the last twenty years ago.

The Judge and the Witness.

It is very seldom that Judge Walton fails in accomplishing that whereunto he puts forth an effort, but a short time since, during a session of Supreme Judicial Court, for civil and criminal actions, in Oxford county, he met his matchor, he found the stick that would not be

The case on trial was about a bill-offunny, doesn't it, to think of a silly not been given, and it became necessary to show what verbal promises or assur ances the defendant had given to the plaintiff touching the sale of the beast. Defendant declares in court that he never agreed to sell the horse for three thousand doilars. Plaintiff declares that he really bought the horse. It was so understood when he took him home, though he did not pay any money down. There had and the plaintiff must satisfy himself that it was not a permanent injury before be paid his money. He had taken the horse home; cured the slight lameness; and, under his band, the young horse had developed a speed that was marvel-ous. Defendant had heard of this speed, and not having yet received any of the pay for the fleet beast, he went to his

> away, and carried the horse home as his own property. Lant. Spankman was called by the plaintiff to recount what he had heard defendant say about selling the horse. He had a disposition to ramble. He wanted to give the conversation about the horse as he had understood it-to give the impressions which that conversation had fixed in his mind. "Stop, stop," cried the judge. "This will not do. Look ye, Mr. Spankman, we want you to give to us the exact words which the defendant used on that

neighbor's stable, when neighbor was

not remember his words?" "Yes, sir," said Spankman, with a bew,

"I think I do." "Then will you repeat them to us-repeat them as nearly as they were spoken

that they formed so strong a part of the ground this time that they pulled to the ground a little lameness in the off hind leg. and old "Banbury Cross," so celebrated in he said if he could be sure that was only other mental endowment, and if he does not openly acknowledge it, he is particularly careful to avoid any strain in the parties, and waged war right valiantly dollars for the colt; and as he was a capital horse doctor, he wanted to take upon each other; I suppose it must have been with their tongues, for I never the animal home and attend to that leg. and if he could cure it he would pay the three thousand dollars."

"Yes-and now will you tell us just the words with which Mr. Nutter an-

"Well, your honor, Mr. Nutter said he didn't care-"

"Stop, witness. You do not fully un-derstand. I want the exact words which were spoken. Mr. Nutter would not have said what he would or would not do. Did he not say, 'I will do so and sol' He must have spoken in the first person." "No your honor-Jones was the first

person that spoke." "My dear man," said the judge, smil-

came from his tips. Now he did not say

Rewark, N. J., to New York in search of employment. Not finding any, he returned to Newark, as he came, on foot soon after his arrival there he fell to the grown of the globe where volcanic forces are known to exist. The most serious of these observed phenomena occurred at Cucuta, on being restored he stated that one piece of dry bread was all he had eaten in two days.

Surely, stringent as the times are, there cannot exist any necessity for suffering like this. Provisions are plenty, and hearts are not so cold that those in want and eaten to starve. The difficulty is that while many profer begging to working.

The Max who Stors his paper.

Was not Charlie—that he had never been in Iowa—that he had never seen her before the lady finally very reintently assented, remarking that he was the perfect image of a "very dear, absent friend," and the reason for the demonstration was her overloy in the supposed discovery of him thus unexposed down old dusty receipt books that had been in the corner of the supposed discovery of him thus unexposed down old dusty receipt books that had been in the corner of the supposed discovery of him thus unexposed down old dusty receipt books that had been in the corner of the supposed discovery of him thus unexposed down old dusty receipt books that had been in the corner of the supposed discovery of him thus unexposed down old dusty receipt books that had been instituted with regard to the earlier whom never dear, and the reason for the demonstration was her overloy in the supposed discovery of him thus unexposed down old dusty receipt books that had been in string that he had never been in Iowa—that he had never the next here in the globe where volcanic forces are known to the close the control of a "very dear," Now, when Charles II. became King of England, that monarch "who never said a foolish thing and never did a wise of the subject to the was the perfect im