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MUSINGS.

Not long since I stood beside an open grave that was goon to contain all that was mortal of one whom I had known but slightly. Around were gathered relatives and a few friends to pay the last sad tribute of love and affection to him whom they should see no more with human eyes forever. The service for the dead was read, the minister offered such consolation as words can give. Oh! so inadequate! The coffin was lowered into the box, the boards placed over it, and then came the saddest of all sounds, the earth falling upon the hollow-sounding planks dull, muffled, dead. I heard the mother's sobs as this, her first born, pride of her young womanhood, prop of her old age, was covered from her sight forevermore. I saw the tears roll slowly, one by one, down the father's furrowed cheek, and felt my eyes grow moist in sympathy. The mound was heaped, the mourners gone before I left, and then I wandered back into the pines, thinking of the vicissitudes of was the dead-the young man cut down you. ere yet the petals of his life had bloomed into the fulll flower. Around were evidences of dawning and vigorous lifebuttercups and spring beauties, and here and there a bunch of wild violets that caught their tint from heaven's blue vault above them. Yet they, too, in a tew short days, no longer delighting the eye, would lie withered, dead and forgotten.

Idiy I plucked a handful of them, admiring their fresh lovliness, their delicate color and graceful little cups. Returning, my footsteps again sought the side of that new-made grave. Some little children were in the cemetery, the yourself. There isn't room in this issue tracks of their little shoes showing that they had, with childish curiosity, wansounded sweet and far away, for grief Turning again to the grave, I noted four put together, lying upon the grave, and, marks of four pairs of tiny feet, the toes showing where each in turn had stood beside the newly-turned earth and little tokens, 'twas all they had, above one whom they did not even know, and slept below might profit by them. Sure- by all druggists. ly never was simpler tribute given by more innocent hearts. I kissed the little posies in my hand and reverently dren. Doctors recommend it in place of deceived by vanity-and it is respectlaid them by the others, making the Castor Oil. bunches five. Their acts came from their hearts; mine, perhaps, from sentiment, and yet I felt it was no sacrilege ment, and yet I felt it was no sacrilege of the county court, the sheriff will re-to add my tribute unto their's. For turn the tax roll for 1896 to the them life has scarce yet begun to unfold county clerk on the first Monday in its buds; for me the flower has reached its fulness, and one by one the petals the grave than they, how infinitely far- quent roll is given him. By order of ther am I from God.

Life, it is said, is what we make it. waits for the old man with the McCormick reaper, should have them. It is a strange proposition this thing of living. For most, the time is too short; yet a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. at there are those who find it too long, and, Stubling & Williams. with impatient hands, snatch the distaff from Ciotho, the thread from Lachesis, and jump Atropos' job. They take Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. the short cut over the back fence, any

way to get out of this corral, whether there is grass elsewhere or not. Generally the fellow who wants to die most has the least cause, for nine times out of ten it is either whiskey or woman that moves him to rashness, and heaven knows both are abundant. Fancy a callow youth of 20, who never talked to five hundred girls in all those sin-glutted years, cutting a slit in his weaz and and letting his soul leak out, because forsooth one of them does not go jelly-quivering over him; because one out of something more than two billions does not want him. The egotism of the wretch is simply appalling. We would not for a moment even insinuate aught against the propriety, nay! the necessity, of loving; that is Nature's law. But every man ought to give his heart a chance, for few of them there be but that will recover from the apparently fatal blow. In fact, we have known cases where fellows got the divinity they wanted and then inside of two years got mashed on the hired girl-and got it bad.

I, once in my younger days, when I didn't know any better, purchased a fine pair of buckskin breeches, just before starting from Elko to White Pine as chief engineer of an eighteen-mule freight team. I thought they would be a fine thing for the trip, and they certainly were-for a while. The fifth day out, while going across the big alkali flat between Jacob's Wells and the Dutch Boys' Station, it began to rain. My pants legs each soon became longer than there was really any need of, and I took a roll in the bottoms of them to keep them from under my feet. In a few minutes I took another, and then anwhere it would do the most good, I sat down by the big open fire place, lit my pipe and proceeded to enjoy the genial heat. My esteemed buckskin bloomers began to get ashamed of themselves, and tried to resume their former proportions. I felt the bottoms crawling up over my boot-tops, and let out a roll; then I let out another, and still another, until there were no more to unroll, and then they only came to my knees and the legs were as hard as two joints of stove pipe. Its just that way with life. Its short enough at the end if you will only life, the mystery of death. Behind me give it a chance to get its work in on

> That reminds me of a funny thing that happened at Smoky Hill, near Austin. it being a verbatim account rendered by George Eggleston, a teamster, of how Dutch Pete's near leader got in the saddle and Dutch Pete got in the lead. But, I forgot, this article started out with a funeral, and that this is no proper time for me to indulge in hilarity. I'm built that way, and could stand it, but A Norwegian steamship company will I fear it would shock you. So, having run steamers regularly while the season gotten Dutch Pete and the near leader to change places, they can remain in that position until some other time, unless you, dear reader, get them out to suit

If asked the question "Have you got a dered around this fresh mound that stomach?" it would be safe on general marked another, gone. Their voices principles, to answer "Yes." But, if you are sure of it, that is, if you ever and loss had not yet come to them. feel any distress after eating or any pains of whatever description in the little bunches of wild flowers, raggedly region of the stomach, you have got something else besides an ordinary looking more closely, I could see the stomach; in other words you have got a diseased stomach. The stomach is a powerful muscle, and the proper remedy for a tired muscle is rest. Try the Shakplaced thereon these simple wild flowers. er Digestive Cordial, for this product I could see in fancy each little tot, sober not only contains digested food. which of face and solemn-eyed, placing those will nourish the system without any work on the part of the diseased organs, but it aids the digestion of other foods I marveled much what spirit moved as well. You can test its value in your them; what simple faith stirred in their case for the trifling sum of 10 cents. hearts that made them feel that he who Sample bottles at this price are carried

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The Year 1896 to Be a Lively One with the Arctic Circle.

Spitzbergen will have a brilliant season this year. The Andree expedition will be followed by a German steamer from Hamburg which will reach the islands in time to see the balloon start. permits, and will put a temporary ho tel on the Eis Fiord. Mr. J. Russell Jenffreson, of the Geographical society, will explore the interior of the western island, and if the ice will permit will try to visit the islands between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef Land. Another English expedition, with which went Mr. Trevor Battye, who explored Kolgner, started recently for Spitzbergen. The relieving vessel for the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, the steam yacht Windward, has just started for Franz Josef Land, with provisions and sledges. It will embark live sheep and reindeer in Norway and convey them north. The North Atlantic will be more than ever before.

The New Tomato.

The new tomato is a half or entirely frozen salad. When it is entirely frozen it is cooked and sweetened, first, much as if for its old-time sphere as a regetable, but there is no butter out into it, and no pepper, only the merest eash of salt and the usual quantity of sugar. Then it is frozen in the freezer, like any ice, packed in a mold and hardened in ice and salt, and served with mayonnaise. This is the usual way, but I have a little thing of my own that I fancy to be even nicer-I may be tully submitted. Take half a dozen ripe, firm tomatoes, peel, pour over them a sirup of one pint of sugar and one cup of water, brought to boiling, no more. Drain and cool. Pack in freezer in layers, with rounds of white paper between the layers. Let them stay about an hour. Remove carefully and serve on a bed of lettuce and nasturtiums, with mayonnaise. - Boston Globe.

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Besotted Highwayman at a Crucial Moment.

Ragged, dirty and bezotted, he lay in wait in a Park place doorway. It was a cold night, and as it was late there were few persons abroad in that street. He glanced furtively up and down the street, ready to flee if a bluecoat hove sight, says the New York Sun. Presently two young men came along chatting and laughing. He rubbed his hands and walked out of his lair. Just as the young men reached him one of them broke out in a loud guffaw. The cracial moment had arrived.

" 'Seuse me, would you oblige me with the price of a bed?" he asked, in a trem-

The guffaw of the young man suddenly ceased and his expression became cold and contemptuous.

"I've nothing for you," said he, abruptly, as he increased his pace.

That's the way," said the besotted highwayman. "You come along with lively beyond the arctic circle this year | yer face broke up into smiles, and when a poor, half-starved bloke gives yer a brace for a bite ter eat yer give him th' bievele face."

He followed on as he murmured this, and the young man was touched in pocket as well as heart, for his countenance relaxed and he staked the besotted one to a dime.

Stole Wedding Gifts.

A widow was recently sent to jail in London who had made a practice of attending weddings and stealing presents. She was long unsuspected, as she had good social standing and an income of \$3,500 a year.

-The United States mints, since their establishment, have coined 4,035,205 gold pieces of all denominations, worth \$43,933,475; 3,956,011 silver dollars; 16,-532,594 pieces of subsidiary silver coins worth \$5,113,470; and of minor coins, such as nickel, copper and bronze, 35,-087,302 pieces, worth 8712,594.

-The total amount paid out for all kinds of pensions in the United Kingdom for the year ending March, 1892, was £7,588,862. Then pensions for the civil list amounted to £2,101,687; for the army, £3,714,673; for the navy, £1,-742,812, and for the survivors of former distinguished naval and military men, £29,720. The whole number of recipients of all classes is 162,040.

-The mosaic work with which the drypt of St. Paul's cathedral is paved was made by the female convicts at Woking prison. The quarries of the Isle of Portland, in Dorsetshire, supplied the materials for St. Paul's cathedral, and for the most splendid buildings in London. About 70,000 tons of Portland stone are now exported annually from these quarries.

POISONS IN FAIR BLOSSOMS.

Warning to Those Who Sleep in Rooms with Flowers or Plants.

One by one illusions are dispelled, and the case of the young woman who the other day was overcome by the perfume of a mass of violets sent her by a friend adds another wreek to the list of broken idols. It has always been considered the most beautiful compliment one could pay a friend to send flowers, roses or violets, especially as Pullman token of affection. But now that it is known that deadly poisons lurk among these charming little blossoms. Elegent which may bring harm to offset the picasures given to dear ones, the charm must certainly be lessened.

The very of this young woman's narrow escape, as told, was a surprise to many who had never real zed that there was any danger in flowers. The hundreds of beautiful violets which had been sent her by a friend in California, and which she prized so highly as not to wish to be parted from them even during the night, came near being the cause of her death, for she was found in an unconscious condition in the morning and was with difficulty avoused.

How dangerous the poisoned gases which the flowers exhale can become when in a badly ventilated room, would be a good subject for study by the littles if society or the stage, who receive a cany similar tributes to their charms

Dr. Fowler, of this city, who was asked his opinion on the subject, said hat many cases of dangerous illness and even death from such causes were well known and authenticated.

"The plants, especially flowering ones," Dr. Fowler said, "during the day are not harmful, because they are breathing in just the part of the air which our langs throw off; but at night the process is reversed, and they throw the carbonic acid gas, which is a poison to our lungs. This causes weak less of the heart, faintness and hysteria with some people, and even death, "A case is known, which happened

not very long ago in Germany, in one of the Hesses, where the friends of a bride and groom, in their desire to start them on their career on a rosy pathway, adorned their room with quantities of flowers. It was in cold weather, and the windows were closed. leaving the air heavy with perfumes The happy couple retired to their rosedeeked room, and were found in the morning dead, heart failure having resulted from the poisonous perfume.

"There is poison in the perfume of many flowers, not in violets more than any others, but it is in such small quantities as to be harmless unless OREGON. massed and confined. Prussic acid is found in a mild degree in most perfumes, and it is used by many perfumers, in fact, to intensify odors. 10ther well-known medical poisons come from flowers. It is never safe to have any growing or cut flawers in a bedroom at night, for you carnot telwhen the system may be in such a condition as to be affected by their ex halations,"—N. Y. Herald.

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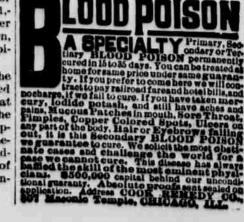
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