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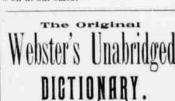
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Deplorable End of the Author of a Beautiful Song.

The Ups and Downs in the Life of the Composer of "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother,"

A few days ago an old man, dressed in rags, appeared at the city prison in Coffeyville, Kan., and asked the jailer to allow him to sleep in one of the empty cells over night. He declined to tell his name, but said he had ar-rived on a freight train from Texas. Els request was granted. Next morning he was found to be ill and, though properly taken care of, died four days later. A few hours before death, says a Topeka dispatch to the Boston Herald, he called the jailer to his side and told him his name was Edward Dun-bar, and that he was the author of that beautiful hymn: "There's a Light in the Window for Thee, Brother." He was buried in the Coffeyville ceme-

When Dunbar was a small boy he lived in New Bedford, Mass., and worked in a factory. His mother lived at the foot of the street on which the factory was located, and, as the lad's work kept him away till after dark, she always placed a light in the window to guide his footsteps homeward. One day he took a notion to go to sea, anticipation of his return. When she one mile through the land. Not being realized that her end had come, she elimched on the other side of the earth,

The lad had grown to manhood ere and reset.

"About the time these upright and dying message so affected him that he honest farmers over the line have their reformed and became a preacher. In crops in condition to harvest a peculiar the course of his reformation he wrote thing happens. Some dark night a the song: "There's a Light in the Winhalf dozen of them go 'coon-hunting,

Rev. Edward Dunbar married a and their grounds and with them the young woman in New Bedford during crops. The boundary line has moved his work in a great revival in 1858, and and is located a half-mile or so farther several children were the result of toward the Arctic ocean. These guilethis union. The young divine soon less tillers of the soil then dispose of made a reputation as a brilliant pulpit their products at United States prices, greatly surprised when one bright some unknown manner, the boundary Sunday morning he skipped the counline takes a backward leap, leaving try, leaving his wife and children be-hind. He came to Kansas, and after snatching brands from the burning in different parts of the state, he went

A Golden Opportunity for Suffering enworth. While he was away the friends of the bride, who had mistrusted the evangelist all along, laid their suspicions before W. D. Webb, now DO YOU SUFFER ? Write us at once, explainwill send you FREE OF CHARGE a full course
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There are some encouraging features
they took the case. The result was that they soon found evidence sufficient

HUNTING WITH TURKEYS. Tame Birds Used to Capture the Wild

"Tame turkeys can be trained to hunt wild ones," said a St. Louisan recently to a Globe-Democrat man. "I owned one called Dick, down in Polk county, Tenn., that obtained a state reputation. I was offered one hunired dollars for him at one time, but then I thought he was a phenomenal bird. Since his death, however, I have young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle discovered that the talent for hunting sthe property of the New York Press Club, for wild turkeys is not uncommon among discovered that the talent for hunting whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the differs from that of the domestic one, novement to erect a great home for newspaper but the latter can easily learn the for-rorkers in New York. Generous friends have mer's calls if the hunter is patient enough to teach him. The tame tur- pointed out that the number of first key can be taught so that he can be taken into the woods, and will then send forth the challenge call. If a turkey cock is within hearing an answering note of defiance is invariably This is replied to, and finally the wild turkey will come very cau tiously until he sees the tame one, as he is a suspicious creature. But when he sees the turkey his fears are gone, and he starts at once to do battle. Then the trained turkey runs and the nunter shoots.

The advantages of this method of hunting are very great. While a hunter can imitate a turkey call pretmade by striking the ground with the wings which cannot be reproduced, and without this the game is suspicious. The hunting turkey must be taken in hand when very young and constantly drilled, but beyond the pa-

exist upon the part of the trainer." ENGLAND received about 10,057,600 let-ters from the United States last year, Fermany received from us 5,858,040 letters, and France 1,884,040.

THE postal savings bank system was inaugurated in Great Britain in 1860. On March 31, 1891, the deposits numbered 8,776,566 amounting to more than \$100,000,000. Is the grand duchy of Luxemburg

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A CHECKERED CAREER, AN UNSTABLE BOUNDARY LINE. How Some Guileless Tillers of the Soil Move It.

"You have heard of smuggling, I presume." remarked a guest at one of the hotels to a Cleveland Leader man. are doubtless aware that ordinary wide-awake Yankee, and especially a Canadian Yankee. They didn't move

They moved the line. "Up in the farthest easterly part of Maine there comes a place where Maine stops and New Brunswick be-That is the boundary line between the two countries. That is also where the Canadian Yankees spoken of have their homes. They are naturally given to farming, some of these people, and even if McKinley did put a duty on grain, poultry and other things it didn't make any difference with some of the sturdy yoeman who live alongside the line. The publication of the news of the passage of the tariff bill didn't cause them a moment's un-

easiness "They simply went on raising their and off he went on a three years' Canadian wheat and their Canadian cruise. During his absence his mother oats. At the same time they kept their fell ill and was at death's door. She | eyes on the boundary line-what they talked incessantly about her boy, and every night she asked those around this remarkable boundary consisted of her to place a light in the window in upright iron posts, set at intervals of "Tell Edward that I will set a these posts are responsive to influence light in the window of Heaven for placed on them on the Canadian side. In other words, they can be taken up

dow for Thee, Brother." The song became widely known.

and when they return to their fire-sides they are on American soil, they orator, and the public was therefore and some time during the winter, in them again on Canadian soil.

Light Swifter Than Electricity. in different parts of the state, he went to Minneapolis and began to show the people the error of their ways. A great revival followed and hundreds were converted.

Miss Eunice Bell Lewis, a handsome young heiress of Indianapolis, was one of the converts. She fell in love with the vibrations of light take place when the vibrations of light take place when the wishes of her friends. Shortly after the wedding Dunbar returned to Kansas to fill an engagement at Leaver and produce the corresponding a disphragm which will be sufficiently sensitive to receive these vibrations and produce the corresponding vibrations and produce the corresponding electrical variations."

has just been printed in London. The the fluctuations of crime during a long series of years demonstrate that "their general cour e and tendency for many years past has been in the direction of liminution:" "that this diminution has taken place particularly in those classes of crime which are committed by habitual criminals, viz: Offenses against property with violence, forgand offenses against property without violence (which comprise the great bulk of erimes committed); also that this diminution was concurrent in various measures intended to bring it about and that it occurred in spite of the great increase in population, which might have reasonably accounted for an increase of crime." It is also onvictions has fallen gradually from 100,916 in 1883 to 93,390 in 1892, which being filled up by fresh recruits. It is orther shown that the diminution in the younger part of the prison population is four and five times as great as in the older portion, which proves that the younger part of the community is

not supplying criminals to take the place of the older and more incorrigible. It is also demonstrated that there is no such coincidence between the variations in the amount of crim and in the amount of drunkenness as to establish that connection between the two which some temperance advocates too hastily assert. missioners point out, however, that, while crime has thus decreased and the criminal population of the prisons creased largely and continuously; the tience required very little skill need to number committed in 1878-79 was 6,-964, and in 1892-93 it had gradually risen till it reached 10,031.

RAILROAD RUMBLES.

CANADA has about 14,000 miles of rail-

tailoring business, he has added a fine Don't waste your time on doctors when your liver is diseased. Take Simint bands of receivers.

"Well," he continued, "I ran against the most stupendous scheme in that line last summer I ever heard of. You everyday smugglers are content to transport their goods over the line from one country to another, the object being, of course, to evade the pay ment of the customs duties. The people with whom I came in contact were superior to such common methods which might do for low pirates and outlawed brigands but not for a live,

line takes a backward leap, leaving

BROUGHT TO TIME. CRIME IN GREAT BRITAIN. ing the afternoon an attractive couple en-tered the hotel. The young man was about twenty-five years of age. He appeared out of place in the hostelry. The most showy feature of his attire was a huge white neckwere about to take part in an event of great importance to them. The young man ap-proached the clerk and said he wanted to egister "Fred Hastings and friend."

write that different." He ordered a cab and drove to the house
of a preacher, returning in about an hour.
"Now I'll register," he said, as he smiled
aroadly, and wrote "Fred Hastings and
Wife" with a big W.
The newly-married gentleman then joined

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LUCK IN COPPER BOLTS.

Chance Discovery Lays the Foundation of a Stevedore's Fortune. The fortunes of some men have their foundation in very queer incidents. Elmer A. Barton, of Duluth, Minn., says the Chi cago Herald, is comparatively a wealthy man, while fifteen years ago be was a day laborer getting a job whenever he could unloading vessels, or any thing, in fact, he could find, but work around the docks was what he nost looked after, and this fact was indirectly the cause of his streak of luck. Lying outside the harbor of Duluk was the nearly submerged hul of a vessel. No one appeared to know how long it had been there, but "the wreck," as it was called, was considered one of the features. called, was considered one of the features of the place. The boys used it as a swim-ing station, and it was a proud day for many a Duluth boy when he could say he had been able to reach "the wreck." This was another link in the chain of Barton's luck. He had a son who, with the other boys, made daily excursions through the

summer out to the old bulk, and one day this son brought back with him one of the bolts and a piece of wood that had become boits and a piece of wood that had become loosened. By chance the father saw the boit, and he asked the boy some questions, the result being that he himself made a trip out to the wreck in a small boat, taking an axe with him. After this excursion, Mr. Barton began making inquiries about the old boat, but could get no information as to when she are trived there or when she was result as could get no information as to when she arrived there, or when she was sunk, or
where she came from. He also managed to
get permission from the authorities to remove it, the permission being the more
readily given as it was in the way of some
proposed harbor improvements. Mr. Barton began his work quietly—making ne stir about it. He managed, by the aid of long saws, long-handled axes and hooks, to de tach piece after piece and get it ashore, piling it up in the yard that surrounded his piling it up in the yard that surrounded his cabin. It took him nearly the entire year of 1874 to do this work, but it proved a profitable job. That bolt the boy had brought home was solid copper, and it opened the father's eyes to the possibilities. His in vestigation showed him that all the bolts is sight were of the same metal, and when he had completed his labor he had secured many hundreds of pounds in weight of valuable copper. Besides this, he had in the cords of wood piled up on his lot a value that proved a great surprise to him. The vessel had evidently been of foreign build, for she was composed of a number of differ-

Scene That Was as Intensely Dramatic as It Was Enjoyable. Never did the heroine of a play receive such sympathy from her spectators as was accorded the leading lady of a little scene snacted at a hotel one recent evening, says the Detroit Commercial Advertiser. Dur-

tie. The young lady was taller and more portly than her companion and possessed very ruddy complexion.

To a casual observer it was evident that both were from the country and that they

The newly-married gentleman then joined Mrs. Hastings in the reception-room. He was not seen again until 6 o'clock, when he skated across the rotunda like a man on ollers. He was brimful of happiness comined with other good things. It seems that he had surreptitiously crooked his elbow many times during the afternoon and the last "geeser" was telling.

"blow" it all in. This was Mrs. Hasting's yue, and she emerged from the reception room and walked straight to her hubby. In ellence she gazed flercely at him for a few

econds.

The spectators, and there were many, coked on and wondered. The suspense was roken by the leading lady, who, with a woop, grabbed her bad acting husband by

"Come on," she ordered. "You are mar ded now and you can't cut up any monkey Meekly he followed the "man of the souse" to the elevator, and they were soon

.ost to sight. The scene was intensely dra natic and hugely enjoyed.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE of our state school paper. It exceed tained in the thicker beds is sent to any of the former numbers in value. market, the balance being wasted.

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affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. There fore it is of a reat importance that ap-plications be filed in the department at

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WASTEFUL MINING METHODS. Fifty-Five Per Cent. of the Coal in the While other plans of coal mining have been proposed, writes H. M. Chance in dustry" in the Engineering Magazine. the old method of working by parallel breasts, separated by regular pillars of coal, is still almost universally used That great waste results from this method is admitted by all. In working thin beds the pillars can be removed or at least a large portion of the coa they contain can be taken out after the rooms have been worked to the limit. but this can be done to very limited extent in thick seams. By adopting modifications in the long-wall system, or combined long-wall and refilling sys-Mr. Clerk dipped his pen in ink when his tems, a much larger percentage of coal guest exclaimed: "Hold on, you needn't in the thicker seams could be recovered, write that. You wait an hour and Pil but such systems would perhaps in write that different." crease the cost per ton, and they require a large preliminary outlay in deadwork before mining on a large scale can be commenced. Conservative estimates place the quantity of coal lost by being

or slate, the cost of preparation is largely increased. Perhaps one dollar and ast "geeser" was telling.

Branding in the center of the rotunda he pulled a large wad of money from his independent and declared he intended to cents per ton may fairly be taken as the average range in cost of production and preparation. This is exclusive of royalty, which averages from thirty cents to forty cents per ton. Enormous quantities of water are pumped from ome of the mines, some of them raising between one million and two

million gallons daily. In addition to the coal lost in pillars left to support the roof, a considerable portion is lost by becoming mixed with the "gob" or refuse left in the mines some is reduced to dust by blasting and handling, still more waste is made crushing, screening and handling in the breaker, and the rejected slate always has more or less coal adhering to it which is lost in the waste dump. Less We are in receipt of the May number than forty-five per cent, of the coal con-

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