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SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

arm exclaiming.

drown yourself!"

that to you? This was the answer, spoken in bring my joyless existence to a the most angry tone.

With these words the younger ex- two women-my wife one daughter tended his hand to the elder, whose -tenderly loved." was not withheld. The younger conlast hour. I will not seek to know my affairs as I have already told you.

journey together!' back, and, fixing his dim, half ex- until I come back, and that you will tinguished eyes searching upon the not in the meantime speak to any countenance of his companion, ex- of what has taken place between us.' claimed: 'Hold! You seem to me too young to end your life by sui-cide. A man of your years has still dwelling, to my daughter, and you will find that I have told you but the

'Brilliant!' answerd the young man, edness, falsehood, treachery and unhappiness?—Come!—quick! 'You are still young! You must proper. have had very sorrowful experiences to make life already thus insupport- hereupon said the young man. 'Take

able to you.' 'I despise mankind.' 'Without exception?'

'Without exception! 'Well then, you have now perhaps | man to his care on suitable terms, found a man whom you will not and left the house, necessarily despise. I have, believe me, during my whole life, lived an honorable man.

ing. It's a pity I had not earlier ter of the old man with whom he made your acquaintance.' 'Leave me to die alone, young man. Live on. Beliveme, time heals

honor yet to be found. 'Now, if you take this view, why are you hurrying so fast from the

'Oh, I am an old, sickly man, unchild, his daughter, blighting her hoped to call his own.

youth, and laboring day and night

young man, surprised. 'And with what endurance, with what love, does she sacrifice herself for me! She works for me, she goes hungry for me, and has only the tenderest words of love-a sweet smile

for me always. 'And you want to commit suicide?

'Shall I murder my daughter? The life which she is now leading is her certain death,' answered the old man,

in a despairing voice. 'Good sir, come with me to the nearest inn that is still open. You if you like I will let you here me. So much; however, will I say to you beforehand; chase all thoughts of truth dawned upon him; the scales will practice in all the Courts of the self-murder out of your head. I am fell from his eyes. rich, and, if things be as you say, daughter shall lead a pleasant life. | to his breast.

without opposition. A few minutes later the elder began: 'My history is soon told. I was a merchant clerk, but always unlucky. As I had nothing by inheritance, Will practice in all the Courts of the and the young girl I married was poor, tate. I was never able to account I was never able to account, and remained on to an old age in a dependent, subordinate position. Finally, I was discharge on account of my years, and then began the struggle

for a subsistence. My wife died of

trouble, and now my poor child is wearied to gain my support. I cannot bear to see her working herself to death for me-therefore, it is bet- at hand were noticed yesterday by ter I go. Now you know all.' encountered in my life. It is in- floated heavenward the citizen claspsane to call that misfortunes. No- ed his hands and meekly said: body is easier to help than you. Tomorrow I will make my will, and you

that thus early has made you so un- hands and remarked: happy?' inquired the elder, much

moved. 'I believe it was the wealth which my father left me. I was the only purchased a jacket at a Woodward ation bill. son of the richest banker of this city. avenue store the other day, and the My father died five years ago, leav- clerk said he would send it right betrayed by every one, without ex- with the garment, and the impatient ception, with whom I had any con- lady exclaimed: love me-again for my money; and lost dog!" young girl to whom my whole heart she put it on to make a call, and to her neither my name nor my po- ed to walk over on Woodward avenue ment was rejected. self alone, and for a time it appeared as ever I could." as if I were going to be happy-at

still regarded as a simple workman,

met every afternoon in the Marcus-Midnight was passed, and the platz, where we walked up and down lights of the vessels laying at anchor together, passing many happy in the stream where beginning to be hours. One day my dear girl apextinguished, when two men hurried peared with red eyes—she had been from different directions towards the weeping-and told me that we must shore. The elder of the two had al- part, confessing that her life belongready reached the stand and was pre- ed to another! With these words she paring to make a leap; but at the in- tore herself from me and disappearstant the younger seized him by the ed in the crowd. Her faithlessness decided my destiny. Vainly did I 'Sir,I believed you wanted to rush into the pleasures which socalled 'good society' has to offer, 'You haved guessed it. What is but found my lost peace of soul never, never! then determined to

"Nothing, I know. I would sim- 'Unhappy young man,' said the ply request you to wait a couple of elder, wiping his eyes, from my minutes-when, if you like, we will whole heart I pity you. I must make the great journey together, acknowledge that I was more fortuarm in arm-the best way of dying.' nate than you, for I, at least, was by

'Will you give me your address, tinued, in a tone of seeming enthus- good sir, that I may convince myself iasm: So be it! Arm in arm? Tru- of the truth of your story. It is not ly, I did not dream that a human exactly mistrust, but I must see to heart would beat with mine in this believe. To-morrow I will arrange who you are—an honest man or a You will remain at this inn to-night, villain. Come!-let us begin the and in the morning early I will return. Give me your word of honor The elder held the young man that you will not leave this house

'You have my word! Go to my a brilliant, alluring future in his simple truth. My name is Wilhelm passed. Salms. Here is my address.'

With these words he handed the cornfully. 'What have I to hope young man a paper, giving the adin the midst of a world full of wick- dress of his dwelling. It lay in a suburb inhabited by the poorer classes, at some distance from the city And my name is Carl Teodor,

> this bank note; it will serve you until my return. Carl rang for the waiter, had the landlord called, commended the old

Hardly had the morning broke when Carl found himself on the way 'Really! That is highly interest- to the suburb where lived the daughhad becom acquainted under such peculiar circumstances. It was a bill now goes to the President for his engaged in an animated debate upon poor place. The young man knockall wounds, and there are men of ed, opened the door, and involuntarily

stepped back. The young girl whose inconstancy had made his life a burden unbearable stood before him.

She had grown pale-very pale; able to make a livelihood; a man who | but he knew her at the first glance; At his appearance the young girl sprang toward him, overcome with

'How, sir! have you a daughter joy, holding out her hand. The who does this for you?' asked the young man waved her back, exclaim-'You did not expect to see me!' The poor girl sank into a seat, and

covered her pale, beautiful face with her hands. 'Are you Wilhelm Salms' daughter?' asked the young man coldly,

after a pause. 'I am,' answered the maiden, tim-

'And who and where is that other to whom, as you told me at parting, your life belonged;' That other is my father,' answered

the young girl, looking up to the will relate to me your history, and, young man with a glance which spoke the tenderest love. With lightning quickness the

Speechlessly he rushed to Bertha. from henceforth you and your took her in his arms and pressed her 'Come to your father,' he falter-

The old man followed the younger 'My father! Oh, heaven! I forgot! Where is he? He has been out all night. I have watched in tears the long night through,'

'Your father is saved. He is with me;' was Carl's answer as he hurried the young girl out and through the streets to the arms of her father. A fortnight later, in the midst of the greatest splendor, the marriage of the rich young banker, Carl

Teodor, to Bertha Salms, took place. Signs.-Two signs that spring is an observing citizen. He saw a blue-'Friend,'exclaimed the young man, bird in Cass Park. It was a fine, motion of Page, it was recommitted. 'you are the most fortunate I ever healthy bird, and as its songs of joy

"I wish I were a better man." One block further down he saw a shall be-no resistance-my heir. hall carpet on a clothes line. A wo-The coming night is my last. Be- man and a club were making that domain; passed. who really deserves the name of wo- and planned to have all the carpets

"I wish I had been hanged in Texas!"

'The young girl and I, whom she Salem.

CONGRESSIONAL.

* SENATE. Washington, April 12.—Spencer introduced a bill to prevent panic and give elasticity to legal tender currency without impairing its value. by limiting its amount together with national bank notes, and gold and silver coin in circulation according to population, and to make legal tender notes equal in value to U.S. government bonds with consent and by action of owners, and to authorize the issue of legal tender notes and the retirement of the same under certain circumstances and on certain conditions; referred to finance com-

The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill fixing the rate of postage on third class matter, the pending question being on .Harvey's sub-

stitute to restore the old rate. Sargent favored the substitute declaring the old law satisfactory to the people. The postoffice ought not to be expected to be self-sustaining. It was a benefit in return for taxation. After further debate an amendment was adopted that the postage shall be, for all distances, one cent for each onnce or fractional part thereof. Harvey's substitute was rejected and

the bill passed. Adjourned. April 13 .- Wright called up the Senate bill to amend section 5546 of the revised statutes of the United States, providing for imprisonment and transfers of U. S. prisoners;

The Senate bill for the relief of settlers on public lands in the State of California was laid over at the request of McDonald, who stated affairs that he is frequently absent- city enticement, and by and by is apt that the public lands committee had minded and forgetful. The other reported in favor of the bill; but there were some parties who claimed they had not sufficiently been heard in it and the committee had consented to give them another hearing. The Senate adjourned till Monday

after debating the bill for pavements in Washington.

ng the judiciary committee to in- ton avenue he had forgotten all of quire what steps have been taken for | his wife's instructions, save that the properly representing the interests word "lingerie" recurred to him. stituted against the Credit Mobilier "lingerie" was than his wife might cannot, will not longer see his only it was Bertha, whom he had once the of the 3d of March, 1873; also, dashed into the furnishing store, form of "Catalysmos," meaning, of whether the Union Pacific Railroad | thinking, it would be all right. "I'll Co. has not forfeited its charter, and get her some lingerie, and get enough whether the same should not be re- yards so she'll be satisfied, anyhow,' pealed, because the company has re- he thought. In the store a dignified sisted recovery in behalf of its capital | young lady advanced to wait upon stock wrongfully withdrawn by means | him: of fictitious construction of contracts | "I want some of your best lin-

or unlawful dividends; adopted. The following bills were passed: To establish a land office in the you?" southern part of Utah, to be known as Beaver district; to relinquish cer- lingerie.' tain military reservations in Arizona; The young lad blushed and looked to create an additional land office in indignant. "But what particular

district in Wyoming. The House passed the deficiency the order for April 26th. The House | his best business air, as he remarked then went into committee of the brusquely: whole on the bill transferring the

At the evening session scarcely any progress was made on the legis-

after some fillibustering. April 13 .- Walling, from the comthe bill to authorize claimants on

mittee of the whole. of desert lands in California. On go errands with her husband. Crannz, from the same committee,

ryland Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks daughter, out of pure curiosity. I must see your and homestead entries of public land always against them. But the fact is perform the ungracious task of inwould for once see how one looks smile as she looked up at the clouds passed. The House then went into that they misearry because they have forming the master of the state of up by Saturday night. As the citi- transfer the Indian bureau to the Confounding two things essentially preliminaries, the point was reached But, young man, what can it be zen read her thoughts he clasped his War Department, and several speeches different, they have supposed that, and the propriety of the master's

> nection. Some have pretended "You boys are the greatest nuis- would seem to lessen the amount of undone. Everybody knows some my living, I presume you will give friendship for me—on account of my ance in town! I suppose you stop- the appropriation, it actually increas- one in his circle of friends who, me a recommendation? money. Others have pretended to ped to play marbles or hunt up a ed the expenditures of the govern- though always active, has this want "Certainly," replied the committeso it went on. I often mingled, in "Indeed I didn't," he replied. "I ent system which required all such call it such, exhibits itself in many town of an inefficient instructor; her handsome pastor; "I know he the garb of a simple workman, with went up home to change hats, and moneys to be paid into the treasury ways. In some cases the man has and accordingly drew up the paper is a good man because as I sit in the masses, and thus one day became mashe had to try on the jacket and and then an appropriation to be made merely an executive faculty when he on the spot.

> > self, Page, Luttrell and Garfield, and end.

opposed by Randall and Holman. Piper asserted that the members of the appropriation committee knew little of the importance of the question to the people of the Pacific slope The mint at San Francisco performed for the people of the Pacific slope the same purpose that the rag money mills performed for the people of the

Eastern States. After considerable

debate the amendment was rejected

by a tie vote, the chairman, Cox, voting in the negative. Luttrell moved to make the appropriation \$250,000, and argued that the effect of the small appropriation would be to have the bullion sent to Europe instead of having it coined

Holman opposed the amendment, and called attention to the fact that although the number of pieces coined at Philadelphia was nearly three times as great as the number at San ticed, and it is respectable to prac-Francisco, the appropriations in this bill for the latter mint exceeded those for Philadelphia; the amendment was

After progressing as far as page 37 in the bill the committee rose and the House adjourned to Monday, to-

morrow being a holiday. A Misunderstanding of Lingerie.

A very singular incident is told of a St. Louis gentleman (says the Re- after all, than the heavy bread and publican) who one day last week, found himself placed in what must have been most distressing circumstances. The gentleman mentioned waste or exceeding the income, no is actively engaged in business, and matter frow small. The Paris workeven when at home his attention man saves something every day out is so occupied with thoughts of his of his little wages, despite all the morning, his wife did what wives should never do when they can avoid it contented, never poor enough to it; she burdened him with a commission when he started down town after breakfast, telling him to go to a cer- France, but our rapidly accumulattain ladies' furnishing store and ing material resources would help to there obtain some of a particular build a national prosperity and rekind of trimming she described, add- nown that France with her anteceing, incidentally, that she wanted to use it upon "lingerie." The obe-Washington, April 12,-The bill dient husband received the commisto supply the deficiency in the print- sion, made a mental note and starting bureau of the Treasury Depart- ed off, resolving that he would make ment, and for the issue of subsidiary | the purchase immediately upon getsilver coin in place of fractional ting down-town, least during the currency, came up, and the Senate day he might forget all about it. In amendments were concurred in. The the street-car he met a friend and Hoar offered a resolution instruct- stepped out of the car on Washingf the United States in the suit in- He hadn't any more idea of what

gerie," he said. "Yes, sir. What shall I show

"Some lingerie. I want some Colfax, W. T.; to establish a land article do you wish," she demanded

with some asperity. The man began to get indignant. bill. The bill to revise the duties too. He thought the young lady on imports was reported and made was trifling with him. He assumed

"There is no occasion, miss, for Indian bureau to the War Depart- any misunderstanding or delay. ment. Cook spoke in support of it, Give me fifteen yards of the best after which there was a recess until | lingerie you have in the store. Do it up and I ll pay for it and send up a English Mayday, there is an abunboy to get it. Never mind the cos! Then he added flattering and soothon a young woman. That nice of

yours," gazing admiringly in a genmittee on public lands, reported back | eral way on the young lady's dress. | "You old brute!" The saleswoeven numbered sections of land with- man's face was scarlet as she disapn the 20-mile limit of the Northern | peared, and then the proprietor of Pacific Railroad, to make proof and the store came up from another depayment for every claim at the mim- partment. He wanted to know what imum rate of \$1.25 per acre; passed. | the customer had insulted the young Kidder, from the same committee, lady for, and he sent a boy for a reported a bill granting lands to policeman, who came in, with a big Dakota, Idaho and Wyoming, for club in his hand and blood in his eye, university purposes; referred to com- on the instant. The explanation lasted half an hour, and even then

ment. He much preferred the pres- of energy. The distemper, if we may man, thinking only of relieving his Wheat is 87% cents per bushel in amendment was advocated by him- stood is activity proportioned to the | The lawyer was caught, and the quent friction against the legs of a

French Economy.

The French butcher separates the bones from his steaks, says the Springfield Republican, and places them where they will do the most good. The housewife orders just enough for each person and no more, even to the coffee. If a chance visitor drops in, somebody quietly retires and the extra cup is provided, but nothing extra by carelessness or intention. When the pot has boiled, the handful of charcoal in the little range is extinguished and waits for another time. No rearing cook stoves and red-hot covers all day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to-day costs a little more than the one laid last week. Values are nicely estimated, and the smallest surplus is carefully saved. A thousand little economies are practice them. Cooking is an economical as well as a sanitary and gustatory science. A French cook will make a franc go as far as an American housewife will make three, and how much further than the Ameriican Bridget, nobody knows. We should probably be greatly astonished, could the computation be made how much of the financial, recuperative of France is owing to her soups and her cheap food; better living, greasy failures of our culinary ignorance. The French man's or woman's o go back to his native village, purchase his little plot, and live on be insolvent. With French economy, we should not only be richer than dents and encumbrances can never

The Old Time Custom of Throwing a

emulate. The want of our financial

future and our national honesty is-

not more greenbacks, but-more

Woman in the Sea of Cyprus. Cyprus, one of the chief seats of the ancient worship of Venus, still keeps up sundry festivals derived from that worship, though mingled with Christian, or at least Biblical ideas. One of the strongest of these occurs on the 11th of June in each year, and is called the "Catadysmo," a name that is merely the Cypriote course, the flood. But the festival has nothing more than its name that can refer to the deluge. As the day approaches, gay preparations are made on shore, and the boatmen paint their boats in gaudy colors and adorn them with flags and streamers. when the day comes, a young girl in her teens, as remarkable for beauty as can be found, is forcibly captured and carried out on the sea in a boat, the other boats of the neighborhood various (and probably appropriate) ceremonies, the girl is thrown into gayest boat and carried to the shore again in triumph. She is then crowned, provided with attendants of honceremonies, which are much like the dance of noise and revelry, which is usually kept up through the followneighborhood impossible. The scholar will at once recognize here a relic from the worship of Venus Anadyo-Cyprus. The inhabitants say this ceremony has, existed among them 'from the time of Venus," in whom

they believe as a veritable personage. -

A Lawyer Outwitted. A similar case to that of the Presbyterian clergyman commemo-Halpern, from the same committee, wasn't entirely satisfactory. There rated in the Editor's Drawer of the reported a bill ta provide for the sale | is one lady in town now who can't | January Harper's occurred in a Massachusetts town of high repute quite a number of years ago. The town, ACTIVITY IS NOT ALWAYS ENERGY .- | now a city, maintained a high school. reported a bill for the restoration to There are some men whose failure to according to law. A teacher was market of the Quentah Indian reser- succeed in life is a problem to others | employed, at a certain salary by the vation in Utah; passed. Also a bill as well as to themselves. They are year. After a while his services respecting the limits of the reserva- industrious, prudent and economical; were not found satisfactory to the tions for townships on the public yet after a long life of striving, old school committee, and their chair- I didn't love Augustus, of course, age finds them still poor. They com- man, a smooth-spoken member of the but I ought to have made him think The bill to confirm pre-emption plain of ill-luck. They say fate is legal profession, was disputed to so and kept him on hand for opera committee of the whole on the bill to mistaken mere activity for energy. the case. After the settlement of were made; but the committee, with- if they were always busy, they would resignation was diplomatically and out action took a recess till evening. be certain to be advancing their politely suggested. The incumbent. The evening session was devoted fortunes. They have forgotten that if not qualified to teach such a school. HE WAS DELAYED.—A Detroit lady to debate on the legislative approprimisdirected labor is but a waste of was a shrewd Yankee. He expressed tion bill. activity. The person who would his willingness to leave so readily Garfield moved to strike out the succeed in life is like a marksman that the committee-man became unparagraph in reference to mints, firing at a target; if his shots miss commonly gracious at the success of ing more than was good for me. Since home inside of an hour. In about which allows the use of money rethat time I have been deceived and four hours a package boy appeared ceived for refining bullion to be used So in the great game of life, what a pedagogue, "if my services are not for defraving the expenses thereof. man does must be made to count, or satisfactory here, they may be in He argued that while this provision it might almost as well have been left some other place; and as I must get

acquainted with a charming being, a young girl to whom my whole heart young girl to whom my whole heart she put it on to make a call, and some day became and the spot.

The master read it, and found it she put it on to make a call, and some day became and the spot.

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The master read it, and found it she put it on to make a call, and some day became and the spot. soon went out in love. I disclosed when she got back ma was determint took an active part, Garfield's amenddo the thinking of the business. In ployer, "upon this recommendation sition. I longed to be loved for myto show it off, and I got here as quick | Piper moved to increase the item other cases, what is done is not done I am so well fitted to teach, I will of a man's black cassimere trousers for workmen at the San Francisco either in the right time or in the thank you to pay me the rest of my are shiny, therefore he is devouti mint from \$225,000 to \$275,000. The right way. Energy correctly under- salary for the unexpired half year." The same might be caused by fre-

money was paid.

NO. 26.

Origin of the Great Lakes. The question of the origin of the great lakes is one that requires more observation and study than have yet been given to it, says J. S. Newberry in the Michigan Geological Survey. before we can be said to have solved all the problems it involves. There are, however, certain facts connected with the structure of the lake basins, and some deduction from these facts, which may be regarded as steps already taken toward the full understanding of the subject. These facts and deductions are, briefly, as fol-

1. Lake Superior lies in a synclinal trough, and its mode of formation, therefore, hardly admits of question, though its sides are deeply scored with ice-marks, and its form and area may hake been somewhat

modified by this agent. 2. Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario are excavated basins, wrought out of once continuous sheets of sediments ary strata by a mechanical agent, and that ice or water, or both. That they have been filled with ice, and that this ice formed great moving glaciers we may consider proved. The west end of Lake Erie may be said to be carved out of the coniferous limestone by ice action, as its bottom, and sides, and islands-horizontal, vertical, and even overhanging surfaces—are all furrowed by glacial grooves, which are parallel with the

major axis of the lake. All our great lakes are probably very ancient, as, since the close of the Devonian period, the area they occupy has never been submerged beneath the ocean, and their formation may have begun during

the coal epoch. This, at least, may be positively asserted in regard to the agency of ice in the excavation of lake basins, that their bottoms and sides, where ever exposed to observation, if composed of resistant materials, bear indisputable evidence of ice action; proving that these basins were filled with moving glaciers in the last ico period, if never before, and that part, at least, of the erosion by which they were formed is due to these glaciers.

Crop Prospects.

We dislike to look at the dark side of things, but in truth feel driven to say that the prospects for Oregon farmers are of a most decided azure hue. Ploughs are only just now beginning to turn up earth, which, according to all agricultural laws should be now teeming with the shoots of young wheat. We are very far behind with our sowing, and if something supremely providential does not happen our crops will be so very backward that they will not come forward at all. Another piece of news that will not be relished by our farmers, even should their crops be unprecedently large, is that the wheat fields at Odessa, the granary accompanying in a fleet. At the of Europe, never looked more flourproper distance from shore, with ishing nor gave promise of bigger yield. The Mark Lane Express says the sea. As she rises again from the that even in England, notwithstandwater she is picked up with loud ing the late rains, there is every demonstrations of joy, taken into the evidence of a bountiful harvest. If these reports are verified, Oregon farmers who depend almost entirely or, and worshipped all the day as a for the sale of their wheat on a foreign queen or demi-goddess. Besides the | demand will be left with well-filled barns and empty pockets. We see no escape, nor have we any advice to offer. We may be very much mislative appropriation bill. Adjourned ingly: "I like to see pretty lingerie ing night, rendering sleep in the taken (and we hope we are) in our predictions, but as a faithful chronicler of events and their sequences, mene, who rose from the waves near | we can not do otherwise than put our farmers on their guard, for an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and they themselves may supply the proper course in the emergency.

-Exchange.A CASE OF IMPUDENCE. - The two young ladies had to talk loud to drown the noise of the street car; and the passengers overheard one of

them ask: "So the match between you and

Augustus is off, is it?" "Yes, and I'm so sorry," was the reply. "Father is laid up with rheumatism, brother George starts for the Black Hills to morrow, and I'll be shut up in the house all spring. nights till father gets well."

Preposterous Expectations.-In a Woodward avenue street car yesterday a man's breath smelled so strongly of whisky that a gentleman moved across the car to get out of

"Any zing wrong?" asked the drunkard as he observed the change: "Nothing, except your breath

smells of whisky enough to knock a horse over." "Spect she does-she does," was the candid reply, "but you don't 'spect a poor man like me can buy

cologne an' whisky too, do you?" A romantic Brooklyn girl says of church and listen to his words and

It doesn't follow because the knees

billiard-table.

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