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Slow drifting on a liquid sky,

Sweeter is storm to be with thee,

Bark waters 'round us, and the roar Of breakers on an unseen shore Resounding louder on the lee,-Than with another, sailing o'er A rippling lake, where angry gale May never rend the silken sail.

-Scribner for June.

The white sailed ships of God float by

THE LEGEND OF THE AGES.

I had a dream; the Wall of the Ages unto me Appeared—of live flesh and rough granite built. An immobility made of restlessness, An edifice with the sound of multitudes, Plack Love 1. Black loop holes starred with fierce, out-peer in

eyes, And evolutions of all monstrons groups In giant frescoes and vast bas reliefs, Opened the wall at times, and showed the halls, Vaults where the happy sat, the powerful, Conquerors by crime imbruted, incense drunk, Interiors of jasper, porphyry, gold; Or crowned with towers or wheat-ears, every ag Was there, and sphinx o'er its enigma bent; Each stage with some vague animation snowed, Far rising into shadow—as an armed host, Where, with its leader, suddenly petrified. In act to storm by escalada the Night. The mass thus floated as a cloud that rolls; A wail it was, and then a multitude; The marble held the sceptre and the sword, The dust lamented and the duil clay bled. The stones that fell disclosed the human form. Man, with the unknown spirit leading him, Eve undulating, Adam floating, one And diverse, being universe, beat there, And destiny, black thread the tomb winds off. Sometimes the lightnings on this livid plane Flashing, made million faces suddenly gleam. I saw the Nought there which we call the All-The kings, the gods, the glory and the law. And generations down the age stream borne And, as I looked, continued without end The plague, woe, hunger, ignorance, The superstition, science, history: As a black colonade is lost to view.

This wall, composed of all that crumbles down.

I knew not ; somewhere in the darksome place. THE YOUNG CUBAN.

One evening, just after the 8 o'clock there is nothing wrong, senors." gun had fired, I was seated in the Cafe Fernando, in the Calle de Santa Maria, Havana, smoking a Spanish cigaritte, and watching the crowd of persons passing in and out, or pacing up and

tional manner which characterizes the lighted up his fine countenance, and he stake. sprang forward and clasped me in his "The

and where I was living, he answered my inquiries by informing me that he proachfully. lived within half a league of the walls at my service as much as if it were my | now that I thought of it, I suffered pain. own. Having thanked him for his hos- De Armas made me take off my coat, and said, pitable offer, we talked of our former upon examination, he found that the schoolmates; for we had been at school

Young Carlos de Armas had been black as the raven's wing, and flowed

"You will go out with me to-mor and report how affairs stood. row?" he asked. "I remain in to-night to attend the opera, where you must go ed, olive-colored hand upon my arm.

I was about to consent, for I had come been entirely restored in that delicious a shelf over the door. clime, I had some days' leisure before I contemplated returning to the States. But as I was in the act of replying, a 'Noth richly dressed officer of middle age and acting for your safety." haughty air came in, attended by several young officers, glittering in gold

"Here is a table, gentlemen!" he said,

so grossly that I felt my eye flash and

friend. Havana is not Boston."

tyrannical power which crushes everything noble in Cuba. "Is the Yankee going to move?" de-

manded the officer, fiercely.

that was gathering around. fasten his grasp upon my collar, I drew relieved—when one of the soldiers glad enough to get him to aid me fur- ers; nobody's business."

leaving behind me the fiercest uproar. smoking. I had no sooner reached the street than

he did so, in my ear: "Fly! Conceal yourself! He has sent for a file of soldiers to arrest you. Follow me, and I will show you a place ed, "is in Calle de San Juan, No. 18." of safety.'

of my friend Carlos, who led the way in usually." across the plaza to a narrow street, some distance through the darkness. friend, who sometimes helps us. At length we came to a small shop, over for a sign. The shutters were closed, customer." but a faint thread of light streamed through the crevices of the shutters. "Here is the shop of Pedro Alva,"

safe here, as he may be trusted." He knocked on the shutter, and re-

humble tenement. hoarse voice within.

"It is I, de Armas," was the reply. wide and admitted us.

dro," said de Amas, aiding him. soon secured the door.

friend," bowing to me; "but I hope

down the hall, in that earnest, conversa- can, senor," said Pedro.

hands, while he expressed, most cor- Carlos!" suddealy exclaimed the cigar- brought ill-tidings. dially, his pleasure at again meeting me. roller, examining the floor with his He took a seat by me, and after I had light. "Here is blood he is standing told him how long I had been in Cuba, in!"

"You did not tell me so," he said, re- ing heart.

with his mother, and that his house was now reminded of it," I answered; but last night"ising to come and see me the next day, | vaders."

The soporific influence of the tobacco soon overpowered my senses, and when with me. I will take no refusal, mi I awoke it was ten o'clock in the foreamigo Americano," he added, with his noon. Pedro had locked me in, and captivating smile, as he laid his jewel- through the chinks of the door I saw him at his work, in the front shop.

I softly rapped, and he came to me. to Havana for my health, which, having and pretended to be assorting cigars on

"What news from Carlos?" I asked, month." "Nothing, senor. He is, no doubt,

whose complexion and blue eyes (and to quit the refuge of his shop, unwilling out hints that you think of enlisting national air, doubtless), stamped me as to expose him to danger. He warmly again." insisted upon my remaining. Finally I of taking possession of it. "This is an half a dozen bales of tobacco on my wered. but I now resumed my seat, quietly re- instead of changing my dress, I put on | permission. solved that I would not resign to rude- Pedro's coarse habiliments over my own.

Several Spaniards, who were seated Pedro that strict orders had been given seend into it. covered my strength, and get a little with me. He said he would not remain.

a revolver and deliberately aimed at his lounged up, and took his seat on the ther in my enterprise; and, pushing off Confidence of Farmers in Each Other. heart. There was a general retrograde | bench where I sat. Without ceremony, our boat, we were soon rowing with motion of the party. Some one behind he pulled a leaf from my bundles of noiseless dip under the walls of the me wounded me with the point of a tobacco, and smelling it, like an epicure, prison. As the clock tolled midnight, sword. I turned and fired, and then he seemed satisfied with its quality, and we came beneath the window. I lookmaking a circular sweep with my pistol deliberately began rolling it up in the ed up, but could see nothing save the around me, I took advantage of the shape of a cigar. When he had com- obscure darkness of the window. space which I had thus cleared to walk | pleted it-and he made it very neatly-he | "Hark!" whispered Pedro, "he is still through it and quit the coffee-house, lighted it by a match, and commenced

"Buen cigarro, hombre," he at length Don Carlos hurried past me, saying, as said, without deigning a glance at me. Where is your shop? I will send for some. You have good tobacco here."

which we entered and traversed for take it out, to get this made up by a or fired into. While thus expect-

will give you a half a score of leaves, as arms about my neck. Pedro took the a present, if you are going to be my cus- oars and I the helm, and we pulled said my friend; "he is a cigar-roller, tomer," I said; and suiting the action to noiselessly out from under the frowning whom I have befriended when sick, and the word, I pulled the leaves from the walls. The guardianship sentry hailed who is attached to me. You will be bundle, and handed them to him, to his us with the sharp 'Quien la!' but we evident satisfaction.

peated the name of the occupant of the | youd the gate, and traveling on the lish vessel of war, that we knew lay outdusty road, between gardens fragrant side, and to and from which the town "Quien la? Quien esta?" responded a with orange trees and tropical flowers. boats plied at all hours. I at length reached the villa of Mr. W., who was in the city; but I made myself breathed freely, and as there was a wind We heard an exclamation of satisfac- known to Mrs. W., who at once gladly outside, we stepped our mast and hoisttion, and the half leaf of a door was | welcomed me, and offered me the refuge | ed our leg-of-mutton sail. By sunrise pushed cautiously outward. The light I so much needed. When Mr. W. re- we were eight miles north and west of from within showed him the face of de turned in the evening, he found me in Moro Castle, and steering for Key West, Amas, and he quickly threw the door bed, with a high fever, brought on as near as we could guess. ide and admitted us.

'Now shut, bar, and lock, good Peby the inflammation of my wound. I was We ate a hearty breakfast of rolls and tenderly nursed for twelve days, and at fish, and lighted our cigars. At noon the end of three weeks, I was entirely we dined after the same fashion. See-Pedro, who was a short, dark visaged recovered. From Mr. W. I learned the ing in the west a large ship, I bore to-Spaniard, with an enormous gray mustache, iron spectacles, and a bald head, scene in the coffee house, and of the bright sides that she was a Yankee mersearch made for me, by orders of Gen- chantman. 'I am glad to see your honor," he eral ---, who represented me as a spy

said, respectfully, "and your lordship's of the Americans. "If you had not been an American," We were at length received on board; "My friend, here, has been so unfor- ed you as he did in the coffee house, know to two of the passengers, we were tunate as to make an enemy of General The search for you is now over, as it is at once at home. and I wish you to conceal him." supposed you have left the island; and Carlos, whose property had been confiscated after his flight, is now an active had better leave the island as soon as he steamer without difficulty. It sails day

after to-morrow." "And until he can do so, I wish you But I did not wish to leave until I had to keep him securely here. To-morrow seen or heard from Don Armas. I pro-I sat quietly smoking, when a young I will try and arrange for his departure. posed—for my supiscions were pain-Spaniard-whom I had seen in the Uni- Now, my friend," he added, addressing fully roused-that we should send to ted States—passed my table. I at once me, and taking my hand, "I beg you to his mother's villa in order to ascertain pronounced his name. He stopped, keep close, and suffer no one to see you if he were there or not. Mr. W. advisand, after regarding me for an instant, until you hear from me again. If the ed me not to appear abroad, openly, and a bright, warm smile of recognition person you shot is killed, your life is at rode to her residence, three miles distant, himself. Upon his return, theex-"The gentleman is wounded, Senor pression of his face showed that he "He is in prison!" he answered the

inquiring look I gave him, as he alighted. "In prison?" I repeated with a sink-"Yes. His mother is in great dis-"I forgot it, and did not feel it, until tress. She says that three weeks ago

"The very night I last saw him," I "A Spanish officer, with a file of sword passed through the flesh of my mounted soidiers, rode out to the villa, left shoulder, making two orifices of the and entering it, searched for the papers breadth of two inches, and that the of Carlos, and carried off every letter popular with us. He was of a slight wound bled freely. It was soon bound and scrap of paper they could find, and figure, but perfectly symmetrical, with by the skillful Pedro, who had been in every letter he had written to his moth-ATTORNEY AT LAW, the most elegantly shaped hand and foot the wars, and had experience in such or from the United States, when he I ever beheld. His hair was as glossy matters, which it seemed to afford him was at the university there. Upon her great delight to have to do with again. inquiries why this was done, the only with silvery beauty about his neck. De Armas, having seen me safely to bed, reply she got was that Carlos was a His features were delicately chiseled, in a small closet, half hidden by a pile state prisoner, and arrested on suspicion and full of expression and energetic of tobacco bales took leave of me, prom- of sympathizing with the American in-

> "Do you know what prison he is in?" I asked of Pedro. "In the government prison, near the port side.

"This is a strong place." "As the Moro itself, senor," answered Pedro, shaking his head. "I know all about it, for I was once in the guard, and have done my duty in it many a

"Then you must go to prison, and chat with your old comrades. You Pedro passed me a cup of fragrant You must not be without a flask of wine coffee and a light roll, and I ate a hearty under your jacket. You must make and plumes. There was no vacant ta- breakfast. He closed the door between friends with all in the guard-house. It ble, and as the officer was looking to the two rooms, and thus enabled me to will take two or three days, twice a day, Siemens relies on the increasing econ- after hatching before feeding. For the cannot afford to lie to a liar; you cansee where he could find a seat for come out of my confined lodging place. to accomplish this-till you make them himself and party, his eye fell on me, We had a consultation, and I resolved familiar with your presence. Throw

"I will do it, senor," answered Pedro. "Here is a table, gentlemen!" he said, made known to him my plan, which was striking his hand on my table by way to dress in a suit of his clothes, and with some way of liberating him," I ans-"If you will, I will afterward plan

American, and ought to be in prison instead of being permitted to go at large and try and get beyond the Tacon Paseo, instead of being permitted to go at large and try and get beyond the Tacon Paseo, and tr into the country, where, three miles into the country, went than and they will keep quiet and repay you for this extra care, that at the first outlet into prison by one of his old cronies, went red, where it is pour time. Disprove the slander if you can; if not, live it down. If pover, the prison by one of his old cronies, went red, we have a success had been far better than he and the prison by one of his old cronies, we have a success had been far better than he and the prison by one of his old cronies, we have a success had been far better than he and the prison by one of his old cronies. It is not the country and get beyond the racon race, and they will keep quiet and repay you for this extra care, that at the first outlet when red in the country in the prison by one of his old cronies. It is not the country and get beyond the racon race, and the prison by one of his old cronies. my blood boil. I had half risen, pre- should be in safety. The change in my look boil. I had half risen, pre- should be in safety. The change in my look boil. I had half risen, pre- should be in safety. The change in my look boil. When they are about a week

This relation of Pedro filled me with "It is the General ——! I beg of tobacco, which flapped over and about of Don Carlos. The next day at ten is not desperate, nor is it in accord with broken fine. The old-fashioned idea of I then told him to inform Senor de the prison, and conveyed these articles. which an honest, determined man, with the farm to the other is exploded.— This was said to me very rapidly, in Armas where I was going, that he might, He placed them through the iron win- Heaven's help, cannot surmount. an undertone, by Carlos, whose naturally brave soul was intimidated by the ally brave soul was intimidated by the bare which were thick. He said silver mines of Carlos, who said it would take him two nights to file off that no water can escape.

that was gathering around.

Finding that I remained seated, the general ordered one of his aides to remove the covered my strength, and get a little for the escape of Carlos known, suspicion would light upon him, who had marriage in Philadelphia, ended with during which time I had seen the guards during which time I had seen to guards a like the guards during which time I had seen the guards during which time I had seen to guards a like the guards during which time I had seen the guards during the guards during

I listened, and distinctly heard the grating of the coarse file on the heavy

"You are right; he has not done all his work," I said, with misgiving. As I spoke, there was a humming in the air, and, with a splash, a piece of the "Buen! And where do you take to- iron bar fell into the water. We held I placed myself under the protection bacco out of the city? People bring it our breaths. We believed it would be impossible for the sound not to attract "We have a large order to fill, and I the sentries. We expected to be hailed ant, the rope fell from the height "When you come back, leave me a upon my head. I caught it gladiy and the low door of which was a cigar-box dozen," he said, "and I will be your drew it tight. I tried my weight upon it and found it secure. The next mo-"As you make cigars so well, senor, I | ment Carlos was in the boat, and his answered him as we had done others. I then passed on, and was soon be- by calling ourselves the boat of an Eng-

As we approached her they discovered us, and watched us through a glass.

said Mr. W., "he would not have insult- and as I had the good fortune to be leader in the army; and the day may not

be far distant when he himself shall be

the instrument of freeing Cuba from

the yoke of Spain. The Synonyms of Power and the Coal Supply.

recently delivered an address before the gested would frequently obviate all this English Iron and Steel Institute, in inconvenience and loss of time, and retend to the wishes of each other; but which he made a startling suggestion as | sult in material advantage. to the utilization of water power. He said that all the coal actually mined in this direction, farmers should always it be wondered at that affection becomes the world would only create a power be willing to sell anything they have to indifferent, and sinks into mere civility? equal to that annually wasted by the a brother farmer at the lowest figure Falls of Niagara. If this power were they are willing to accept for it, and applied to a powerful dynamo-electrical not ask a larger price than they would machine, an electrical current could take of a dealer. We have reason to ious feeleng that Mrs. Partington, havbe produced of great intensity. "A know that this rule is not always adopt- ing smoked her specs, directed her gaze copper rod of three inches in diameter ed where farmers attempt to deal with toward the western sky in quest of the would be capable of transmitting 1000 each other. If one farmer has hay to tailless comet of 1850. horse-power a distance of say thirty sell, or any other article of produce, we miles, an amount sufficient to supply know it to be a custom to ask his neigh- of vexation was perceptible in the tone one quarter of a million candle-power, bor farmer all he could get for it in of her voice. "I don't think much of which would suffice to light a moder- town, allowing nothing for hauling to this explanation system," continued she, ately sized town." Who knows but market and other incidental expenses "that they praise so, where the stars what here is the true solution of the il- in marketing it. A little practical co- are mixed up so that I can't tell Jew lumination question. Of course Niag- operation among farmers in the way we Peter from Satan, nor the consternaar. Falls is not necessary, or even falls have suggested will most likely cure tion of the Great Bearfrom the Man in of any kind. Every running river is a this custom and lead to beneficial re- the Moon. "Tis all darkness to me. I great waste of power. The city of May- sults. Let farmers cultivate confidence | don't believe there is any comet at all. ence has all its gristmills operated by and good feeling among themselves. the placid stream of the Rhine, anchoring them off the city and compelling the current to turn the wheels. Dr. KEYS .- Turkeys should not be bred in- tale for it fast enough, for they're al-Siemens gave Niagara as an instance of the vast natural forces as yet unutilized, when a change of males is necessary. and to show how the economy of forces | Hens about a year old are best for breed- dew, and a slight murmur of disapmay yet greatly diminish the use of coal. ing, but they often lay forty or fifty eggs He says that the constant improvements before sitting. Older hens lay less. hind a deal door, like the moon behind in the methods of heating tend to check Remove the eggs daily, leaving a china a cloud. the consumption of coal. In twenty egg in the nest. All that are to be alyears the average increase in the Eng- lowed to sit should hatch by the first of lish coal production has been 3,500,000 June. Every young turkey under four cannot afford to be unfaithful under any tons a year, while the power gained weeks old should be gathered to its fold circumstances; a man cannot afford to from the consumption of it has increasing before sundown and shut in. Teach be mean at any time; a man cannot afed much more rapidly. A ton of steel them to be gentle, so that you can pick ford to do less than his best at all times, rails can now be made with 5000 pounds | them up and put them under their | and under all circumstances. However must make them presents of fine cigars. of coal, against 10,000 twenty years ago. mother's wings, if necessary. "When unjustly you are treated, you cannot,

omy of use to greatly retard this period. first two or three days I keep them on not afford to be mean to a mean man; Always rally your forces for a more des- proportion of one partegg and the other exigencies may exist between him and perate assault upon adversity. If ca- new milk. I keep them on this feed for you. No man can afford to be any but lumny assails you, and the world—as it nearly a week, and allow little or no a true man, living in his higher nature, is apt to do in such cases-takes part run for them, and then only in the and acting with the highest considerawith your traducers, don't turn moody warmer portion of the day. Keep them | tion. my blood boil. I had half risen, presented, or rather, and spoken to him, by the sergeant's the presence of the real thief would do, old I begin to wean them away from to energetic action. No matter how custard and introduce whole buckwheat, deeply you may have gone into hot and allow more run. When commenc-BOOT AND SHOE STORE,
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Solved that I would not resign to rudejoy and hope. I at once directed him to procure a stout rope, and half a dozen files, and convey them to the cell case, if you are of the right kind of stuff, me.

Solved that I would not resign to rudejoy and hope. I at once directed him to procure a stout rope, and half a dozen files, and convey them to the cell case, if you are of the right kind of stuff, me.

fixed his glance on me, as if expecting shoulder, heated and rubbed by the in, if necessary. This boat he pulled Peru, proposes to construct a tunnel by not our fault. ed, and a vast amount of rich ore be tried to induce Carlos to reseat himself. blood trickling down, even to my feet. It was a starlight night. Fortunate-But he was disposed to conceal his ac- I, therefore, determined to sit in the ly, we met no patrols, and reached our will be equal to the Sutro Tunnel in cost to kut rags to work into rag carpets; tion. If you take too much of any one quaintance with me, and withdrew from the table, losing himself in the crowd to the surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; to kut rags to work into rag carpets; to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; to kut rags to work into rag carpets; to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; to kut rags to work into rag carpets; to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a boat in safety. Here, to my surprise, I to kut rags to work into rag carpets; the sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a sade of a tree, near the gate, upon a sade of a tree, near the gate

that is, confidence of farmers in each | seed-plant of a noble and flourishing other. The average farmer is too apt | commonwealth, and all tendencies are to look upon his neighbor farmer in the to be avoided which increase the diffilight of a competitor -as a sort of busi- culty of diffusing through every rank of ness enemy who wants an opportunity life the refined and holy influences to take advantage of him. This state which are nourished by the domestic of feeling probably grows out of the affections. farmer is a sort of competitor in busi- women. ness wears away. When these changes | A marriage entered into with thoughthave taken place, the road is open to ful care, and cemented by a faithfully that co-operation so desirable among pure love, when a fixed position has farmers, not only in the cultivation of been gained, and a small fund accumutheir lands and the improvement of lated; with hard work and frugal habits their agricultural knowledge and prac- at the commencement of the new life, tices, but in the sale of their produce so as to meet in time the demands of and purchase of supplies. The Grange the future; a home comfortably arfurnishes the machinery to bring farm- ranged, clean, healthful and bright, ers together, but mutual confidence in with a small collection of good books, a each other must furnish the clue to co- few well selected engravings, some operative success. When farmers can blooming plants in the window, with a be brought to see more fully their mu- canary bird to awaken sweet echoes in tual interests and mutual dependence, the room, or it may be a piano and flute and the similarity of their relations to to accompany the voice; the evenings a sort of farmer's exchange were to be the exchange of visits with neighbors established in each Grange, where each | and friends of congenial tastes and purfarmer were to state, either in writing | suits-these are conditions of life which or on a sort of bulletin board, or orally, can be attained by every husband and what he has for sale and what he wants | wife who will carefully seek for them, to buy in the way of stock and other | but are lost to thousands because they produce of the farm, it might in many do not seek them in the right direction, cases lead to advantageous business but go abroad in search of the enjoytransactions between the members. It ment and happiness which they might frequently happens that one neighbor create at home if they possessed the dehas an animal or animals for sale that sire to obtain them. another one is looking for, and neither | This is not a visionary picture, but a being aware of the other's wants both sober possibility, which even now, unundergo many inconveniencies, and per- | der the pressure of adverse times, is to haps spend considerable time unneces- be found in the homes of many working sarily, the one in looking up a buyer men and women, who have learned the and the other in looking up the thing secret of being therewith content. Dr. Siemens, the great metallurgist, or animal wanted. The Exchange sug- Mutual affection should be preserved by

and-in longer than two or three years, ways getting up comical stories. NEVER KNOCK UNDER. - No, never! out, and feed on thick custard, with a rightly with any man, no matter what

the bars, which were thick. He said silver mines of Cerro del Pasco, in Pe- orary medals and marks of decoration At last I reached the last sentry of the that if a boat could be brought under ru, have, since their first discovery, that when he wants to wear them all at city cutpost. Here I felt that I should the window at midnight, on the sec- vielded silver estimated at \$500,000,000 one time he has to put some of them on be most in danger, since I learned from ond night, he would be ready to de- in value. The working of the mine was another man, his own coat not having always conducted in a crude and un- acreage enough to contain them all, and Several Spaniards, who were seated at the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out of the little tables about, sprang to their tables about the little tables about th at the little tables about, sprang to their feet and servilely offered him the places they had occupied. But he bowed negatively to their obsequious proffers, and atively to their obsequious proffers, and little tables about, sprang to their to watch carefully every avenue out or feet and servilely offered him the places they did not stick them to his trowsers to my heart. In this was good news to my heart. In the will not stick them to his trowsers the city. By the time I reached the gate, now sent Pedro out to purchase a whale-boat, or some light, safe boat that it was produced. Mr. Henry Meiggs, the fear they will get under him when he goes to sit down. This news comes over by cable, and if it is not true it is not over by cable, and if it is not over by cable, an

popular in New Jersey.

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Happy Homes. One of the most useful features of the It should be the chief aim of every Grange movement is its tendency to man and woman to multiply the numproduce confidence among farmers- ber of happy homes, for the home is the

isolated life led on the farm and the in- Reckless speculation among capitalfrequency of social or business rela- ists, disturbing the steady and uniform tions between farmers. Farmers very course of employment, and its sure seldom have business with each other, | counterpart, drunkenness, and improvand hence there has naturally grown up a sort of distrust of one another. The est weapons which are brought to bear Grange movement brings the farmers, against the happiness of the home ciras a class, together, and by interchange cle; for the elements of man's truest of ideas concerning their agricultural | happiness lie in a very small compass, operations and calculations-by a rela- and if society were only conducted in a tion of their successes and failures, by more rational and moderate spirit, and a more thorough understanding of each its members of every class, were reother's feelings, their hopes and fears-a strained from viscious indulgences of mutual sympathy grows up and mutual their appetites and passions, and from confidence is cultivated. Members of the pursuit of phantems which fade the Grange are led by degrees to regard | away in their grasp, how much greater each other more in the light of brothers, happiness would be found in the home as they call each other in the Grange circle, and what burdens of sorrow and language, and the old notion that each grief would be lifted from the hearts of

when there is a total neglect and indif-

SEEKING A COMET. -- It was with anx-

"I can't see it," said she; and a shade Who ever heard of a comet without a tail, I should like to know? It isn't How to Raise and Feed Young Tur- natural; but the printers will make a

With a complaint about the falling

pointment, the dame disappeared be-

THE TRUE CODE OF HONOR .- A man At the present rate of increase, the coal supply of England would be exhausted "remove the shells from the nest and thing but your better self, nor render in two hundred and fifty years, but Dr. allow them to remain twenty-four hours anything but your better services. You the old nest, as it is all warm through- you cannot afford to do other than up-

> BUTTONHOLE BOQUETS.—Buttonhole boquets, now almost indispensable to gentlemen, are made in two ways, of a single flower, such as a rosebud or tuberose, with a leaf as a background, and also of several varieties of small flowers. To keep them in place, and fresh, the lower part or stem is sometimes wound with tin foil, and fastened to the coat or dress with pins. A better way, however, is to use the neat little buttonhole boquet holders, made of glass of all colors, and attached to the dress, or coat by the pin which belongs to the hoffler. These holders contain water, and keep the little boquets fresh for several days, while the stems fit so tight to the mouth

> An officer who commanded artillery during the late war informs us of the following simple remedy for colic in horses, which he has tried with perfect

Bring up your children to joy. Give I AM willing to rock the baby while them just as much as they can take or picking green kurrants; or I will poise of the various elements of our

THE evasive Boston man carries his RUE-BARB fences are becoming very gold watch in his boot leg about this season, and the assessor sees it not.