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O Meant did you see
My lover and me
lay tespects the sycamore treef
Whalever befell
O Moon' don't cells
hing amiss, you know very well.

O Moon! you know, D Magni you turne, Long years ago on any and the cented below Of a summer object By your own sweet light; our Endymon on Patrice.

And there, O Moon!
You gave him a boon
not, i'm sure, have granted at m
Twas nothing antiss.
Being only the biles
and taking—an innocent kins!

Some churitsh but,
Who was apying about.
Went off and babbled, and so it got out:
But for all the gold
The ess control hold.
O Mosn! I wouldn't have gone and taid!

So, Moon, don't tell Whatever befull My lover and me in the leafy dell He is housest and true, And, remember, too,

He only behaved like your lover and you!

New York Truth.

# Minneapolis Larger Than Paris.

The existing Paris covers 19,275 acre or about thirty square miles, while met-ropolitan London, with 4,000,000 popula-tion, contains 118 square miles, and Chipivides un area about as extensive for 1 100,000. The average distance from the center of Paris to the circumference is only three miles. Minneapolis, with only 165,000 people, has a municipal area more than twice as large as that of Paris. Almost the entire population of Paris is bound in the flats of tenement structures averaging from foor to five stories

According to the revised figures of the mens of 1886 there were nearly 75,000 es in Paris, and the average number of people in a house was about thirty. In the old arrondissements of the inner Paris there are probably about \$1,000 liouses, accommodating about 1,000,000

Por a total contrast in the plan of construction we have only to cross the channel and to examine London. where we find an average of about eight where we find an average of about eight persons to a bouse for the whole metrop-olia. But the people of Paris are better inoused, all things considered, than those of London. A population of 2,500,000 within a circle-whose radius is only three miles is certainly very dense, but it must be remembered that Paris is a many storied city.-Dr. Albert Shaw in Cen-

## Sight on Bridges.

The front stoop offers facilities for ertship, and among the young people of Brooklyn the front stoop is a popular sommer institution. The Brooklyn bridge is a bridge of sighs. It is the high bridges over the Central tracks in upper New York, however, that are most ardently verled for this purpose.

An evening stroll that takes the oberver over one of these bridges will show ms of complex leaning against the ls and apparently investigating the

trains below. A manly arm drawn from a slender waist to be stealthily slipped back I the moment. The skirmish going on there while you are the theater. It is the engage-I of the poor and lowly who nents and have no front gate rateps. For them the bridge two species in it. - New York

on Account of a Dog. husband who was lately the health of a dog by a dog! De dog! Ye

HER CELESTIAL VISION

Remarkable Tale of a Child Who Had Reco Thought Dead.

It is a strange story that of thirteen year-old Daley Williams, who died the other day at San Jose Cal. Some weeks ago the girl left sick. One morning she

called her parents and friends to the them goodby and apparently A half hour later she opened her eyes smiled and said to her little sister. "Mandle, I have come buck to stay

"She then turn over in bed," ed over in bed," when speaking of the affair, 'and alept soundly un-til after dark. About 0 o'clock sheawoke and re-marked, Mamma I was dead and

THE LOCAL PROPERTY. DAINY WILLIAMS.

I saw my little sister Anna there. She was singing, and was just as happy as alse could be, and when she saw me she flew to me and took me to Jeans.

Her mother asked her where Jesus was and how he moked 'Ob. mamma, Jesus has feet and hands, and looks just like any other man. I saw God near Jesus, and he was like a man too. Jesus took sister and me by the hand and showed us all through heaven I can't begin to tell you all I saw heaven. There were thousands and onsamis of angels flying all around me, and soon I met grantime, who is an anget now, and she kissed me many times. I saw my uncle, too, and I knew him as snor as I saw him. Then desus took me by down into hell It's an icw(u) place. Satan nimed was there. Jesus told me I could go back and tell my folks and everybody I saw wout I had seen, and if they did not believe me he would send down my little sister Anna, and if they did not believe her he would come himself. Papa, do you believe what I have said? Well, papa, if you do and also do not swear any more the Saviour said you could come to heaven

The child repeated this story substantally in the same words to a number of persons. She lingered along for a mouth and finally died beyond any possibility of doubt. Her narrative is implicitly believed by all who heard it.

# SOUTH DAKOTA'S DIVORCE MILL

# In Future It Will Grind Less Swiftly

Construction has recently been spread among the divorce seekers in South Da-kotte because the judges of that new con-monwealth declare that they will allow no more "munkey business" in the courts. Ninety days' residence gives one a legal standing and the rights of citizenship, and taking advantage of this short term re quirement many people from the east who wished to break their marital bonds have flocked to Sinux Falls, remained there the specified thee, gone into court with pre-pared cases, and being confronted by no defense have received their decrees. After that did they remain to grow up with the

country? By no means. They settled their hills with inwyer and innilioni, packed their effects and went home. Of late the abuse has grown to the dimensions of a public scandal, and the judiciary of South Dakota are resolved that hereafter those seeking freedom from matrimonial ties must clearly frection from materimonial use mind clearly show that they are not in the state for the sole purpose of getting divorced. The law provides that "a divorce must not be grant-ed unless the plaintiff has in good faith been a resident ninety days next preceding the commencement of the action." Great atress will be laid hereafter on the we-

The record at Sioux F-

in good faith

Comedian Hart's Pitiful Condition.

Poor Tony Hart! While his relatives and friends are quarreling over the will of his dead wife, who was known in the theatrical world as Gertie Granville once clever partner of Nesl Harrigan is slowly but surely wasting away in an insane asylum at Worcester, Mass, In is but a shadow of his former When Tony Hart was in the very zenith of success and fortune smiled upon him he was straight and erect in stature but now he is bent and his mit is a shuffling one, while his voice, but a little while ago clear and musical, is nearly gons: he can scarcely articulate and the listener cannot understand ham

Paresis, that dread disease of the brain is gradually doing its fatal work, and according to the statement of Dr. Noble. the superintendent of the asylum, who has attended Tony since he was commitred to the institution, the days of the poor fellow are numbered. Dr. Noble expressed the opinion to a visitor at the asylum, who once knew Tony that the latter can scarcely survive six mouth longer, and puralysis of the brain may result at any moment and be followed by death shortly afterward.

The contest over the will of the late Mrs. Tony Hart will be renewed before Surrogate Rollins shortly, when some interesting evidence regarding the bequests and the reason why no provision was made for Tony will be brought out. The fund raised at the benefit perform ance, and placed in the bands of Frank W. Sanger and A. M. Palmer, the the strical managers, as trustees, is used to pay Hart's expenses at the asylum. -- New York Telegram.

#### Keeping Cider Sweet.

Cider to be kept unfermented should be made as late in autumn as possible. as it would be difficult to keep from fermenting when made early in the season. November made cider, if bunged up tight and stored where a temperature near the freezing point can be maintained. will probably keep aweet indefinitely. Some people put in a half pound or a pound of mustard seed to the barrel of cider and others use sulphite of lime in the same way. The old time method of scalding is considered by many people one of the best and least objectionable

We see this described as follows When the cider has slightly fermented it should be drawn or dipped from the casks where it has been standing to settle into large copper kettles or an old copper still, and be heated just up to the boiling point and no longer, when it ental fragra-should be again put into open cashs to daped boudon settle and become cold. It will then be ready to be tightly bunged in barrels stained glass and stored away. During the heating a large quantity of scum will rise to the top to be skimmed off, and during the cooling most of the impurities still held in solution will be deposited as sediment apartments as in the bottom of the casks.—Popular quarter of a

## Mr. Beecher's "Account Books."

I was talking with Mrs. Henry Ward cher a few days ago regarding the favorites.-N widely copied report that some account books kept by Mr. Beecher of his farming and domestic expenses had been resened from a pile of house were about to be published. truth in the report whateve Beecher. "Why, Mr. Beec last man in the world to keep account books. Her his life, for he

EXIT PERFUMERY.

Enter the Fushian of Bringing the Odors of Springtime Into Bondoirs

Women who abominate a personal use of perfumes have invented a brand new way of suggesting aweet and flowery odors. These aristocrats protest that immaculate cleanliness, sunshine and fresh air supply the only fragrance a thoroughbred should care to carry about with her: al in proof of their good faith they all affect superfine but scentless soups, salves and lotions, with pure starch powders, at In genuine English fashion they insist that every garment before it is worn must be exposed to a prolonged

No more violet sacheted laces, colorne dried hair, with breaths of white rose and jasmine to alir the senses as my lady goes by. All those little tricks have been relegated to another class. Still, notwithstanding her vigorous de negation, the feminine soul cleaves to goodly performed line could not put them altogether from her, and as a of compromise has transferred the formerly cherished luxury from herself to her surroundings. This new prejudice does not extend to her apartments, and these she is filling with vague yet delightful suggestions of flowery meads, rain washed woodlands, clean smelling horbs and exotic blossoms, rich and

Indeed, the odor and not the color is now used to distinguish different cham-The rose room signifies that charming nest, linng very possibly in warm pink tints, where every inspiration fills the lungs with an ecstasy of aubtle ernounce frequency Not only does this conserve of blended tragrance rise from wide mouthed jars guarding the deep hearth. but liberal handfuls of the spicy petals have been strown beneath the divan rug and insinuated into soductive silk pillows heaped high in the dusky corn It permentes commingly worked head rests, ornamental penches decorating low embroidery chairs. It is recognized in the very wax molting in tall taper stands, and main, rare inceuse. burns in allver oil

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