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When next we meet,

warm tints.

The vares were shining with the golden dints

that sunbeams make, when on foam crests

and sints

In showered gold:

And wide nnrolled

the carpet, flower decked, by nature spread,

and silver arrows held with azure thread

(listed o'er the sea:

and all was gray and cold, fair love was dead,

and spring a frozen waste to you and me.

Soth Ramay in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The world will hear something of woman the world will near sometiming or woman is art before the Twentieth century comes in. I have been listening to a singular concert, improvised by the damsels who carried off the prizes for violin playing this art imm at the Conservatoire. There were eight tunn at the Conservatoire. There were eight of them. The flower of the flock was a chit of fifteen, Paganini never had a more accompolished disciple. She looks a mere gamin. All of them acquitted theaselves brilliantly. Is it not, curious that girls were so long in finding out how well the violin suits them? If they have thest and good figures, they are as violinity. ent and good figures, they are, as violinists, ply irresistible. The outline of the bust, en the fiddle is against the shoulder, is en its fullest value; the forearm emerges m a nest of lace, the head gracefully bends down towards the instrument, and, if the freek is not very long, the feet, which of rse are in neat shoes and stockings, are rell in view. -The drawbacks are that the real in view. The drawacks are that the right-wants an accompaniment and that griss beauty is fleeting. Very ripe beauty los not go so well with the instrument. But all and soul in the playing will make

Exactness in Commercial Statistics.
Sowhere in the world, I suppose, are com-reial statistics kept so closely as they are what you people call the Prench steam-pline—the "Compagnio Generale Trans-antique." Every time the screw turns nd between Havre and New York it is ded, every ton of coal burned, every day's work of every man, every expense of the passenger service, every detail of the freight—all are known down to the nicest ninty in the general office of the comre exhibiting bow far one turn of the the exact amount of coal which must be ned in order to turn the propeller around the last been calculated how much

the exact amount of coal which must be greated in a grind the problem around the coal that has been calculated how much she kilometers of cocan travel ought to core at what it ought to produce. Indeed, there in this produce in the first produce in the first produce in the first produce. The white produce is a first of the size of the first produce. The white produce is a first of the size of the siz

perstition of the horseshoe. It says: belief in the horseshoe attained its st diffusion at the end of the last cenand the beginning of this. Aubrey, in Miscellanies,' tells us that in his time houses in the west end of Loudon had a borseshoe nailed over the threshold. In 1813 & Henry Ellis counted seventeen horseshoes ath street, but in 1841 only five or remained. Lord Nelson nailed a horse to the mast of the Victory, and 'Lucky ames' attributed the success of his fever ers to the finding of a horseshoe, which

He Saw by the Papers. "Isee by the papers," said Momus to Sauber,
"Sat your daughter is not prepared to restred her gentlemen friends this evening?"
"By the papers?" howled Sauber. "What

bol be adopted as a crest for his car

that have the papers to"—
"I mean the curl papers," hastily exdaimed Momus, inclining his head toward a ung lady whose front hair was twisted up numerous small pieces of paper. And as s was married, and an old friend of nily, he was not ejected.—Norristown

The Way to Be Happy. ere was a married man and his wife was in the same case, only his friend was aptly happy and comfortable, while he just the reverse. He had long studied peculiar difference between them, and nally mustered up courage to go to his d and ask him. "What is the way to be appy," he asked, "when you are under a conan's thumb!" "Den't squirm."—San co Chroniele.

What the Matter Was. "Why, John, what is the matter with she said, as she came hastily into the "He is crying bitterly." "Yes," replied the old man, as he ha fant over, "he is evidently thinking of the governor of North Carolina said to covernor of South Carolina."—The

An Appropriate Selection.

Bazar is informed of the very appromelection of an organist at a recent wedding. As soon as the happy pair an pronounced man and wife, the oryed, "She never will be miss-ed will be miss-ed."—Harper's Bazar.

A writer in Table Talk urges the tie to learn to eat olives as a of repairing and lubricating the stomach, a means which he deto be more efficiers than all the and medicinal draughts ever con-

of Juice with Cream.—The juice s from an underdone piece of to it, with salt and pepper to

xcellent cough mixture is made unce pressed mullein, half nd, one quart soft water; il thin molasses; strain thin, add at New Orleans molasses; boil a ments. Dose, one tablespoonful a day or after every coughSIGNATURE AND SPACE.

Shall the Newspaper Article Be Signed?

Effects of the Space System.

Space writing makes hewspaper work a vast gamble; there is always the alluring vision of a "big story" to morrow, which justifies the extravagant expenditure of today. There is nothing more calculated to demoralize a man than a constantly varying income. It is all very well for moralists to claim that the worker should calculate upon the minimum, it is not in human nature to do so. The cases where a space worker manages to save any money are very rare, while the salaried man, whose weekly pay may not be so large as the average of the space worker, in nine cases out of ten has a snug bank account. Besides demoralizing the men, the space system directly injures the papers themselves. A salaried man has very little temptation to enlarge upon the facts, his effort is not-to make a long story in order to lengthen his string, but only to make a good one, that he may strengthen his hold upon the paper. The salaried man is rarely a "fakir," the space worker has every temptation to be. Of the padded stories and sloppy writing which the space system encourages, there is no need to speak; we have to suffer more and more from

t every day.

The vast injustice of the space system is The vast injustice of the space system is that if makes no distinction as to quality, but only regards quantity. One result is that every live newspaper has each day prepared as much again copy as can be used, and in every office one or more men are employed for the sole purpose of destroying the labor of other men. For obvious reasons it is almost impossible for a man in the office to understand thoroughly every story which passes under his blue pencil, and as a natural result "copy chopping" is rarely done very judiciously. Again, there is very little inducement for a man to make a story good, unless at the same time he can make it long. A column is a column whether it be brilliant or dull.

If, as many editors claim, it is impractica-

If, as many editors calam, it is impractica-ble to do away with the space system, signa-ture could be brought in with good effect to modify it and lessen its injustice. If the copy reader was empowered to attach the signature of the writer to a meritorious article, it would furnish an inducement for article, it would furnish an inducement for better writing and more accurate work. It would enable a conscientious man to build up a reputation for himself outside of the paper on which he is employed. It would be, at least, a recognition of good work. There are very few men who would be willing to see their signatures iappended to statements which they know to be false or to writing which they know to be sloppy. The benefit would be mutual to the paper and the writer.—The Journalist. -The Journalist.

Howard on the Whipping Posts.
We need a different grade of penalty. We need something that shall appeal to the nature of the criminal. A man beats his wife we will push forward the Champagne on way across the sea, and next it on a plat the exact amount of coal which must be the exact amount of coal which must be months on the island. I insist that

per in its last issue which discusses lancet shaped prod, starvation, red hot cods pockets, walk out of his bank when the busi-

the lash, I do.
Do I advocate physical torture! who use physical torture, I do.

We hang men who kill; why not flog men
who whip?—Joe Howard in Boston Globa.

The Turks regularly cut open the outer corner of the eyelids, if the eyes of a girl are not large enough for their ideas of beauty, and inferior eyes can be gradually enlarged by gently drawing the lids apart, day after day, and bathing them in cool soft water. The stronger the eye the larger it will seem, for the first instinct of weak eyes is to con-tract and span themselves from light. Americans ruin their eyes with too much news-paper reading. The enormous tax of going over twenty columns of close print daily, besides office work, is more than human or-gans can bear. One uses his eyes more in this way in a month than our forefathers did and of the household. He had a friend who in a year's study over black letter folios. In the same case, only his friend was ap Indeed, the relief of reading such huge volindeed the relief of realing such angevourses in block print as "Miller's Dictionary of Plants," for instance, is so apparent to overworked modern eyes that one wishes only one book in twenty were printed, and

that in large pica.

Worn type, poor impressions and crowded pages with fine type exhaust our eyesight, from the school book to the cheap novel and from the school book to the cheap novel and cheaper newspaper. Reading long lines on a wide page is trying to the sight, as there is a change of focus necessary in following the lines which is positively hurtful. So says B. Joy Jeffries, of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear, infrarest, who first ears, the Ear infirmary, who first gave the warning that the eyes of school children were steadily injured by defective books, deaks and lights.

—Shirley Dare's Letter:

Customs of New Zealanders. Formerly the New Zealanders worshiped Formerly the New Zealanders worshiped various gods, apparently personifications of natural objects and powers, to whom they addressed prayers and offered sacrifices. There were no jolos, their gods being invisible; many of them deified men. Quarrels in the early times were principally about women and land. Thenatives still tattoo themselves, and make their faces look hideous. That, however, is simply a matter of taste, for they think that purple in the cheeks and over the bridge of the nose, and a few swan feathers in their matted hair, greatly enhance their beauty. They also have peculiar sustoms, such as kissing by rubbing noses.—dilobe-Democrat.

-Show me that he who has the worse principles can get the advantage over best when it is cut should be slily saved. Every particle of fat be removed when it is cold. An quantity of hot cream can be to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An quantity of hot cream can be to be removed when it is cold. An an example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed when it is cold. An example to be removed to be r

worse. - Epictetus. -All education begins in work What we think, what we know, or what we believe is, in the end, of little consequence. The only thing of consequence is what we do and for man, woman or child the first point of education is to make them do their best.

INDIANS MEDICINAL LORE.

Mysterious Herbs by Which They Cure Formidable Diseases in Mexico. Without doubt men of a money making

Without doubt men of a money making turn might, with perseverance, acquire from the Indians knowledge of the mysterious herbs with which they cure, radically, some of those formidable diseases which baffle the greatest physicians of the world. From Chiapas and Tabasco up to Sonora and Chihuahua, the Indians make good use of the herbs of the field and forest. The Indians who live around the little hill called the Penol, near this city, can cure intermittent fevers much more easily than our physicians, and, in the state, of, Queretaro, the Indians have a remedy, known only to themselves, and the secret of which they most jealously guard, which cures the worst forms of blood diseases, as many foreigners here can testify. So cunning are these Indians, that they employ, as I am told, a medicine which has the property of paralyzing temporarily the sense of taste, and thus their patients can get no clew to the nature of the herbs they are taking. Malaria yields quickly to the powerful remedies of the Indians, and these same rude practitioners will cure bad cases of typhus fever. In the treatment of the smallpox the Indians are very successful, placing their patients in dark rooms, but permitting currents of air to be continually passing over the body of the patient, while some herbal remedy is continually administered. That the Indians of the country-towns and of the little hamlets up in the Sierras are healthy is plainly to be seen. They live often to an incredible age, and say themselves that the white man is a sickly fellow who has gray hair while their own is still coal black.

A recent patient of the Queretaro Indians and the gray and cannot be the country town in the country town the country town in the still coal black.

still coal black.

A recent patient of the Queretaro Indians said the remedy administered to him by the Indians seemed to take hold of him in every part of his body, and that for twenty days he was kept covered up and sweating profusely. It seemed to him that they were getting his blood "washed out" and every organ of his body cleansed. At the end of the prescribed time he was told that he was cured, and so found himself beyond any doubt. Many of the herbs used by the Indoubt. Many of the herbs used by the In dians are declared by them to be of great dians are declared by them to be of great value owing to their scarcity, and it is certain that they cherish them and will not part with them for a song. Even educated physicians here employ remedies not known in the United States. The homosopaths use the poison of certain venomous snakes and the active principle of poisonous native plants. It is possible that science will yet make good use of the weed with which Indian poisoners take away the wits of their enemies. A little of this powder in your soup, and away goes your intellect and reason. On the principle that "like cures like" it may be that in this baleful weed there is a remedy for some forms of insanity, for we know very well that the treatment of brain trouble is in its infancy, so to say.—Mexico Cor. Boston Herad.

Temptations of the Teller.

Inncet shaped prod, starvation, red hot coells of unquestioned fire, these are the elements with which to control four legged brutes, and when man, made in the image of his Creator, puts his moral nature on all fours, approaching the very beasts in their brutishness, he invites, it seems to me, the lash, the red hot fron and such physical torment as will convince him of the physical strength of of his master, the community.

Do I advocate the lash! For men who use the lash, I do.

Do I advocate physical torture! For men tive whom he wents to support with

Consider for a moment the terrible tempta Consider for a moment the terrible temptations some of these tellers suffer. They see
men making money by methods which are
neither exactly dishonest nor exactly fair,
and that nebody interferes with them. They
also see and feel enough money day after day
to make them so independent of work that
they could live on the fat of the land while
life lasts and not turn a hand.—New York
Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

Biting the Finger Nails.

A novel accident, resulting from a habit of very common prevalence among nervous people, was brought to my notice recently. A young lady presented herself at my office complaining of a constant fritation in her throat. Two weeks previously she had been taken with a very severe "sore throat," which was treated by a neighboring physician. Under his care, she says, the inflammation quickly subsided, but there still remained a sensation of irritation. Examination revealed a small, fleshy looking object, about the size of a kernel of wheat, adherent to the tissues posterior to the left tonsil by to the tissues posterior to the left tonsil by one end. The other parts of the throat were

one end. The other parts of the throat were normal.

The little mass could not be detached by a cotton covered probe, but by the use of forceps it was easily removed, and on examination proved to be a piece of finger nail, which had become covered by a cheesy deposit. A broken piece of the nail was also removed from under the mucous membrane at the same spot by a sharp pointed probe. The patient then confessed to the habit of bitting her finger nails, and, moreover, could remember that a day or two previous to the onset of her throat trouble a piece of nail which she had bitten off had become lost in her mouth, but after it had cansed a fit of coughing she had forgotten about it until reminded by my discovery.—Dr. Jeroma Tutalil in Medical Record.

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STAMPING AND EMBROIDERY. "Yes, lizzie, I like to do fancy work, but I aven't felt like trying that pattern—or anyaven't felt like trying that pattern—or anyling else—for a week. These awful 'draggingown't pains are just killing me". "I know how
on feel, and I can fell you where to look for reef. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a cerini cure for all those peculiar weaknesses and
istressing aliments. Why! it even cured me of
rolapsus, and many of my lady friends have
sen cured of various grave maladies peculiar
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The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as flostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexleo, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. The Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighbornood.

If we are ever in doubt what to do, it is a good rule to ask ourselves what-we shall wish on the morrow that we had doue.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of Eng. A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE.

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In Japan the old-school physicians are per-britted to wear only wooden swords. This is a gently sarcastic way of expressing the opinion that they kill enough people without using weapons. But the druggist who introduced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery into the Em-pire, carries a fine steel blade. It was found that all who tried this wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, consumptive tendencies, blood, skin and liver troubles, were, without excep-tion, greatly benefitted. The Mfkado Himself is said to have "toned up" his system by its use, and the importer was therefore permitted the exceptional honor of wearing the sword of the nobility.





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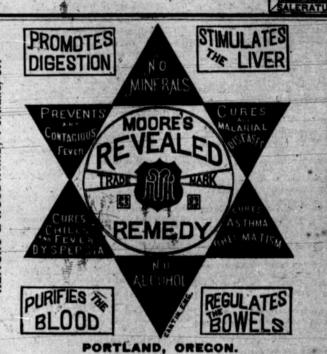
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