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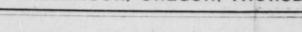
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### A NIGHT OF PEACE.

it. Clothing a thought properly so that it will please the public is a gift. Quite a number of the most remarkable children of my brain are still weeping in the great bathroom of the past because they are not suitably clothed.



PULLED THE PITCHER OVER.

club, at Boston, where they are being fitted up. I had intended at first to try New York, but Anthony Comstock never took his clothes off for ten nights, but suitable drapery.

I exclaimed.

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Pretty soon a whippoorwill started up right close to the house. If I had not been nervous I would not have noticed it, but as it was I got sort of irritated, for he went into it so much harder than anybody wanted him to. If he had gone steadily on all night I could have slept, but he did not. He had an impediment in his remarks, and sometimes he would quit right in the middle of the word and I could almost grow mad waiting for him to finish it.

him to finish it.

Then the clock in the library struck. It does not sirke right, and I wondered how far off it was, so I got up like a tall, white, rectified spirit and began to reach for a match. I have two match holders in match to the tall, which is a supply to the control of the contro

room while feeling for the match safe I generally and the edge of a door. Interest safe I found after a good deal of be other end of two matches—not the ad end. After I had tried both of them I stand and look at them long and long. trousers on which I had generally ignited my matches were on a chair in another part of the room, I began once more to feel around the room for the other match safe, ever and anon crossing my old flaxseed poultice trail.

They do not sweat and whine about their condition;
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They do not skeen and upon inquiry it turned out that the docs which the boy had altered to 304.—Arsales and white about their condition;
They do not skeen as sick discussing their duty to God.
Not one is dissatisfied, not one is demented with the mania of owning things:

Delayed. ny old flaxseed poultice trail.

By and by I judged that I had struck the locality, for I was in the neighborhood of the fireplace. I could smell the old embers. I began to grope, and succeeded in getting both arms up the flue ite a long distance before I knew by the soft, nice feeling of the soot where I was. Then I went back and tried it over again, falling over a chair that had over again, falling over a chair that had could see where I fell over the pillov shams and saved myself with my grimy hands. I now tried the wall, groping along

with some care and an occasional dab of soot till I knocked down a picture on a rich and costly Sevres vase which I kept calamus root in. I will have to keep my calamus root in something else hereafter. By and by I found some more things, but not the match safe. I got sort of wild, and everything about the house seemed so still. Isn't it terrible when a man has that horrible feeling in his own house, as though he might be robbing it? How glad I am that I never perfected myself as a burglar, as I had intended to do at one time just after I gave up my little paper in the west. For what a life it is; all night work, all among strangers who have no sympathy for one, often coarse people, too, who sleep with their mouths open and their rooms shut. It is just as well, I presume, that I gave it up, for if one cannot find a match box in his own room how could he succeed in finding the concealed purse of a total stranger?

The other match box is over the washstand, and when I found it I did so too earnestly. When you discover anything you should not do it too hard. I knocked wn the match safe as I discovered it, pitcher. I tried to get them out quick, who is visiting us and paying his board, he rose and followed up the stream. So did L

BILL NYE SAYS, HOWEVER, THAT IT

WASN'T QUITE THAT.

Then at 1 colids an old rocster at the barn seemed to have something on his mind and began to errow till he was black in the face. I was not very hungry for breakfast, but I managed to eat the second joint of that rooster. I wanted it raw, with the feathers on, but the second joint of that rooster. I wanted it raw, with the feathers on, but the family thought it would be better fried a little on the outside.

After the rocster an early bird began a roundelay, and a pack of hounds hear as made a few statements, lasting till 4 o'clock; then I was just getting sleepy from actual exhaustion when two cats fell on the roof from a great height, possibly out of some ether planet, I judged, and began to bite off and spit out fragments of each other. They did that till the whippoorwill got good and rested. Then be took up the exercises and attended to business until the servants a number of the most remarkable children of my brain are still weeping in the ran to get up and open the house preory to ushering in a gladsome new

> untry is full of rest and repose onfined largely to deaf people and cows.
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> During the past week I have been resting quietly and noiselessly trying to self.
>
> up before the eye of one as one reads these simple yet truthful lines to one's self. ogether again. Two weeks ago I began horseback riding at the suggestion of my physician, who is a thoroughly man and senior warden and tyler

in our church here. Today my pulse is normal. Respiration noticeable. Temperature 731/4.

My physician reports some abrasions and one severe concussion of the cornice. He says that if I had been fatter there

I was trying my new riding habit from Boston. My riding habit was formed there. But where I erred was in trying the habit without blinding the horse. You can't come into full bloom that way twenty-nine years. I left them on the me of them I sent to the Browning all of a sudden on a horse that has had no advantages and who has never been accustomed to a great big burst of

loveliness. So we came home from the trial by sat up at the Pennsylvania depot watching every train and ready to hop on the first bare thought I dared to send in for over his stomach, she said that it was just like me to send home the horse draped

> in society quicker. It was the most painful thing that has happened since the war, and inside of twenty minutes I met all the people of North and South Carolina with whom I am acquainted, besides seventy or eighty from New York, who are here for their health and watching to see better people fall off

I have always said that the roads here should be macadamized, but if they can be upholstered at the same price it would

This horse grew up on the frontier, and is a sort of self made horse. Civilization scares him almost to death. So he unseated me as though I had been the snap delegate of a rump convention. I

one, barring "My Captain," perhaps, with outstretched hands, between which I can understand without over-I generally had the edge of a door. The stimulating myself, is one containing the stimulating myself, is one containing the

following: delay and annoyance, but it only had I think I could turn and live with animals,

with the mania of owning things;
Not one kneels to another, nor to his kind that
lived thousands of years ago;
Not one is respectable or unhappy over the
whole earth.

in it, and ideas are going to hurt no



A PALL LIKE ADAM'S.

Duluth, and drops into poetry so gently and so gracefully that I must run the risk of vexing him by quoting a page

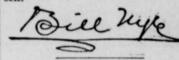
"But," he writes, "what shall I tell you of my first impression of America as I set foot on Duluth soil-or in it rather-for it is raining still, as it has been for the last few months; in a way that seems very hard to overcome. Albeit, as Brother Brightwaters might theerily remark:

"Oh! what so grand as a May day scene? The fields is green and the woods is green; And the skies is soft as the cooling dove You have heard so highly spoken of.

"Back several miles from here I began before they got wet, and so pulled the to note evidence of northern latitude, as pitcher over on the floor. As the water compared with that so recently left in ran down through the floor upon a friend Indiana. For instance, although I had three pairs of underclothing, I noted with regret that I was wearing two pairs When he got to where I was he told me of them in my grip and not where my what o'clock it was and then went to bed third pair was growing, oh, so cold and distant. Then quite a few knit jackets on low, soggy and sinister passengers

stuck my head into the bedding as far as I could, but I could not get the noise seen on sea or land. Also at the stations along the route begin to appear the ob-

blasting powder is not on it, but oh! how truthful it is! How the buffalo overcoat of the northwest, with red flannel lining to it, and the odor of the tepes evity, they tell me, but they are and the dead and unchlorided past rises up before the eye of one as one reads



"Hold up them hands!" The train robber held his revolver pointed at the head of the only passenger in the car who had not complied with the stern command.

"Hold 'em up," he repeated, "or I'll blow the whole top o' yer head off!" "I would if I could," quietly replied

twenty-nine years. I left them on the field of Gettysburg. Off came the hat of the murderous villain and there was a huskiness in his

voice as he said: "I beg your pardon; sir! I wouldn't hurt a hair of you head for the whole United States," and passed on to the next man, "You look young to have been a sol-dier in 1863," said a fellow traveler after the robber had cleaned out the train and

ten years old in 1863. I never saw Get-tysburg. I was born this way. But I'm ahead about \$250 on this little

And the Armless Wonder of the Wa-bash deftly took a gold watch out of his vest pocket with his toes, noted the time of day and said he guessed the train would be an hour late at the dinner sta-tion and he was getting infighty hinigry: -Chicago Tribune.



A Long Vacation. A schoolboy handed in a written medical certificate to excuse his honattend ance. "I certify," the medical authority was made to say, "that this boy is unfit to attend school for 804 days. schoolmaster thought it odd, the interim being so long and, at the same time, so particular in its date; and

were going to start right off on their wedding trip instead of waiting. whole earth.

She—They were. But she had to change her wedding dress for a traveling it, and ideas are going to hurt no until the next day.—Clock Review.

> lum.—Lifte's Calenda "We're about five you be sale this

morning," said the Armana "No, sir," said the "No, sir," said the forget that you are on the nest car a very long train."-Harper's Bazar. What Columbus Owes to Chicago

Columbus was a grand old man, Who lived long years ago; And if the sea had other shores He had a mind to know.

He salled the ocean blue, fie did; No sailor was so game.

And if it had been pink he would

Have sailed it just the same. He made an egg stand on fis end,

As some historiams tell, And then he got a daisy mash On good Queen Isabel.

"I'm solld now," quoth Christopher,
As high he tossed his cap;
"And I will find America
Or bust a britchin strap."

So off he sailed from Palos town, He sailed by day and night, Until one morn a sailor man Remarked, "There's land in sight?"

Columbus climbed the quarter deck.
And looked scross the sea.
Then whooped a whoop, "You're off;
young man;
it's out of sight," said he.

He mused awhile in thought protound? Said he: "This bears the Dutch! So this is that America I've heard about so much!" Columbus later went ashore And, with confiding joy. He wrote a begging letter to

Chicago, Illinois

Then, in response to his request, Chicago a rote acrain