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"It is a great thing for the farmer to have men employed in shop and factory."-President McKinley.

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"There can be no imperialism. Those who fear it are against it.

Salem ought to have a good trade larger and better steeks of goods than ever before.

Mark Hanna is a little blunt as a public speaker, but he is plain, and no one can deny that he has the courage of his convictions. He is not afraid to "sprak out in meetin'."

winter trade. It is going to be a the isthmus somewhere, through every element of nutrition for the body good business year.

ness; that his health is poor, and he thinks a change of climate would be highly beneficial.

Bryan is always Bryan. Anything new he may say is simply a rehashed edition on something he has said before. So with his letter of acceptance. The country has got used to him, and we believe tired of him.

The Chinese puzzle grows more complicated and less interesting; the South African war is about over, and a foregone conclusion, if the people are eight large yards in which the grown stale and insipid, and the world Cramps when our new navy was beis yearning for something fresh.

Another instance of the risk American girls run in marrying foreign noblemen has come to the surface in the metropolis, where Count Festetics, a member of the Hungarian nobility, has just been arrested charged extensive shipbuilding plants. In adwith cruelly beating his wife. This dition to these there are numerous occurrence getting into public notice at a time when two other emineut knights of the pummeling fraternity, guaboats, both on the Atlantic and Pa-Messrs, Corbett and McCoy, are theoretically at the bar of justice to answer for indignities inflicted upon their better halves, suggests the very natural query whether the accident of birth makes such a difference man's sense of chivalry after all. This country's growing fondness for heraldie emblazonry has not yet got down to the prize-fighters, but it would seem in the Count's case, if he work for their support, or upon the Any squaw would strive to hooden, has a coat-of-arms, the arms certainly building of war vessels for foreign But I've seen you slowly drifting ought to have fists to them.

THE TAGAL CANDIDATE.

Said the New York Sun last Thurs day: A Manila despatch published in The Sun of Monday told of the capture by the Americans of some letters written by Gen. Sandico, an Insurgent chief. The letters "show," says the despatch:

"That the writer intends to advise the insurgents to surrender in the can straighten out the muddle beevent of President Meinley being re- tween the allies he will prove himself Rise and boze out of my presence! elected, but he urges them to maintain their opposition until the elections in the United States take place. in the hope that Bryan may be the matter. It will require a style of Give a lease on my affections elected. He interprets a Democratic talent different from the sort possuccess as equivalent to the independonce of the Filipinos."

The enimies in the United States in the Philippines long for the election is their hope.

Bryan their prayers will not make as yet.

China is the under dog in the pres- Americans more eager to give him downs and Leicester sheep of scores of ent scramble, and a yellow dog, at their votes. There must be a number of millions of persons in this country

RINE.

the heaviest in the world. They will all of our modern breeds. mission, with the new cruisers and to preserve them in the highest health did not appear, before him in court Those who have faith in the republic pleted by that time, the United States as we look over the numerous letters as he puts it, had absolutely no pracare against it."-President McKinley, navy will be considered a formidable of enquiry in regard to diseses of sheep tice whatever. At the end of three Salem ought to have a good trade the world, though on paper inferior to may be attributed to faults in feeding. Served four years. Since that time he has not attempted to maintain any think so, too, for they are putting in Germany. In quality of ships and the majority of cases, and the entrance law office here, but has been traveling armament and ability to handle them We believe the Salem business while seamanship and gunnery and flock for its season of discontent; houses are using good judgment in that special American quality of doing sheep to feed down as the best possi- cy by speaking and lecturing and on putting in larger stocks of goods the right thing at the right time is ble preparation for this great change than ever before for the fall and still another. With a canal across from green to dry feeding. It supplies

from coast to coast as emergency de-It is kindly explained by cable for manded, our navy when these new ves-South Africa that President Kruger sels are in commission might well be reading the Twice-a-Week Statesman "He has never been connected s going to Europe on personal bust considered a formidable one by any who never read a Salem paper before, or placed in touch with any financial power contemplating an attack upon Circulation last issue, 2150. It will be our coasts.

No less than eight large shipyards present rate of increase. are expected to bid upon the construction of these vessels, and it will be the HE OVERPLAYED THE LIMIT, policy of the department to distribute the work among them as much as possible, in order to hasten the time of Chewing pine-tree gum and scowling, their completion. These yards are the well-known one of the Cramps, the From its birthplace in her bosom, Newport News Company, New York Sat Juanita Ethyl Sunbeam Shipbuilding Company, Crescent Shipbuilding Company, Eastern Shipbuildthere seems no hope of getting up ing Company, on the Atlantic Coast, any excitement in the campaign in and the Union Iron Works and Risdon the United tSates, it being considered Iron Works of San Francisco. Here will only show interest enough to get greatest battleships can be constructout and vote. The general news has ed, as compared with the Roaches and gun less than twenty years ago. The building up of these extensive plants And her witching face was painted has been the result of the policy of In designs t'd quell a rlot. constructing the navy by private contract. The defensive power of the country has been enormously inerensed by the construction of these smaller concerns that are capable of With a trembling hand a mirror, constructing torpedo-boats and small Into which she keenly squinted cific Coasts, and these also have been To a seat on terra firma developed somewhat by having gov- Beckoned she the wond'ring warrior ernment work to do. The growth of And when he had humbly squatted these plants for constructing steel and fron ships largely through government. Thus she spake: contract work will have an important influence in the building up of our Senor Jim Bowlegged Beaver, commercial marine, for it is certain To inform you that you'd better that the companies owing them do not Once I really thought I loved you, intend to depend upon government Looked upon you as a fellow nations, but will engage in the construction of merchant vessels and pas- To the customs of the paleskin! senger steamers of the first class. When you cast aside the breechcloth Viewed in this light our new navy is For the white man's white duck destined not only to protect our commerce but to help create it.

> "Count you Waldersee need not de- Hoping you had reached the limit, spair. He may not find any campaign against the Chinese to direct when he arrives at Peking, but if he Now, you warp-legged freak a greater man." Immensely so. But he will probably not be called upon in sessed by him.

The Havana custom house receipts tion of Bryan. They wish to give aid for the mouth of August amounted to and comfort to him as he has given a shade less than a round million dolaid and comfort to them. His elec- lars. Our Caesarism, imperialism and the rest of our soulless tyranny The fact that the Luzon rebels give don't seem to be exactly ruining Cuba

It is a matter of history that lux urious llying weakens the constitution and physical stamina of any race and the explanations given by the historians of the decay and disappearance of noted ancient nations from history, as well as the general decay of used ern peoples has been that luxurious ity ing and absence of physical culture has done the mischief. So it is that all our domesticated animals have ross-bred animal even has been found more profitable to feed than pure breds that have been too closely bred. year. Hereafter we will send the pa- most closely bred of Jersey cattle a per to all responsible persons who or- few years ago went to entire extincder it, though they may not send the tion by abortion of the cows, and the money, with the understanding that owner, to save what was left, went to they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case Switzerland for bulls of the noted This is by no means a singular experience. It was well known to the old breeders that the improved Southyears ago, then in their prime, were threatened by deterioration through pumixed blood of many generations. who sympathize with the United Breeders got what they wanted as to form, fleece and early maturity, but stamina was defective. So out crosses as it is called, were made, with the re-OUR NAVY AND MERCHANT MA- sult of a new lease of life to the breeds and satisfactory strength of constitution. The lesson has not been lost, The new battleships the naval con- and the result of it may now be struction bureau is planning will be seen in the strength of constitution of the next three years he attempted to

from the Wisconsin, whose trial trip the oldest books. And as a touth never was confined mostly to cases before is soon to be made before she is ac dies or gets old, this great one is ex- the justice of the peace and before cepted by the government, but will be isting today as strong and useful as the county court, where the jurisdicever. And the simple plain lesson to tion is limited to \$500. I think he of considerably greater displacement be gathered from these two words re-and will have a heavier battery. It mains to teach us that our sheep must trict court, but the district judge, who will take about three years to com- not be too highly fed on stimulating was on the bench at that time, told plete them, and when they are in com- foods, nor kept without ample exercise me that during the entire three years torpedo-boats that will also be com- and vigor. These thoughts occur to us more than three or four times and, antagonist for that of any country in for the majority of these instances from this district; was elected and how at the end of the feeding season, years he was a candidate for congress into the winter in ill condition in con- over the country making political sequence of want of suitable prepara- speeches. the United States stands at the head tion for the exigencies of this exacting of the world, and we need not speci-time comes second. What is the remally fear the paper preponderance of edy? There is an easy one. Provide any navy. Our war with Spain the most suitable feed for the late sum-mer and so fit the sheep by a healthy \$1,500, and at the time he entered showed us that theoretical strength condition for the dry feeding to follow, politics, I do not suppose he was was one thing and actual condition And there is one strictly invaluable and readiness for battle quite another, and easy method of so preparing the which is to have a field of rape for the thought that he has made some monwhich we might speedily pass ships | and fleece both. - American Sheep | evidence of it. | Ereeder. | Present to the state of the state

> There are hundreds of new people sidered anything of a lawyer. 3000 by the end of the year, at the

From the Denver Evening Post, In the shadow of her teepee, And anon a sigh discharging Waiting for her first-best fellow, Whom she'd telephoned to meet her When the evening star had risen. She was dressed for the occasion In her new red flannel leggins And in skirt of smoke-tan buckskin, Trimmed with beads and soldier but

tons And with Bryan campaign badges That she had received as prizes With Quick-raisin' baking powder, Shone her hair with gloss of wolf

grease Round her neck was hung a necklace Of the claws that bears climb trees

with. And her ears were gemmed with lew

From Jewhinski's ten-cent counter Soon she heard his footprints coming, And she drew from out her bosom To observe if she had got 'er Look of disappointment on straight. With his legs bunched up beneath

I called you hither, From the warrior to the woman, From our sacred tribe traditions

trousers With a tuck turned at the bottom And the moccasins supplanted With a pair of tan foot-casings I endured without a murmur. But my hopes were e'en as bubbles Blown by wanton kids from soapsuds On their tolling mamma's washday!

nature, Vanish as my dream has vanished! For I'll never! never! never! And again a few times never! To a coffee-colored dandy Who will wear a gingham shirt waist Trimmed with ensington insertion And with ruffles on the bosom! Go! and leave me to my sorrow! For I fain would weep a little?"

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SHORT HISTORY OF BRYAN.

Neighbor's Investigations Give the Following Striking Result.

(From a Private Letter from Lincoln.

Neb., to a Citizen of New York.) "Bryan came here about 1885, having just been admitted to the bar. He was then about 25 years old. During the heaviest in the world. They will Experience teaches. This was one young lawyer in a new state would not vary greatly in general appearance of the old maxims which the find in be expected to do, but his practice practice law, did as much as any

"When he came here he was not

worth anything. "I understand his father-in-law built him a house that probably cost worth \$500. As far as any one here knows, he is in that same financial condition today; think, it is generally his yook. He may have had considerable meney given him by his free silver friends, but, if so, there is no

He was 40 years old last March. "He has never been retained in any case of importance and is not con-

or commercial or manufacturing business whatever. "He has never even served as alder

man in our city conneil. "He has never had any experience in our legislature.

"If he is fitted to assume the duties of the President of this country, the greatest nation on earth, then the ides that I have always had for that office has been an illusion.

"His stock in trade is that he is a smooth talker, especially before the ordinary political crowd, who gather during an exciting political campaign. He studies to work up catchy, highsounding expressions like "Thou shalt not press down upon the brow of labor this cross of gold and crown of thorns" and his rot on imperialism and militarism.

"That is all there is to him; he is a political agitator, utterly unqualified and unfitted to be placed in the Press idential chair. I cannot think for a moment there is any danger of such a thing happening."

THE SONG OF THE SINGER.

Day long upon the dreaming hills, One watched the idle hours fade by And had no thought of other thing Than waving grass and summer sky.

And all the wilding scents and sounds The lavish-hearted season brought He made his own and prisoned them Within the little songs he wrought.

While he was singing, in the town His busy brethren bought and sold, And got them place and circumstance, And all the pride and pomp of gold.

But when the night came with the stars.

And on the bills her silence laid, He, homeward turning, bore with him Naught save the careless songs he made.

"And have you done no better thing? And is it thus you spend your day-To dream in sunshine and to sing?"

O, Prodical!" his brothers cried.

But he, remembering those still hours The dream had made so eloquent-The waving grass, the summer sky. The purple hillside smiled, content. -Arthur Ketchum in Lippincott's.

JOHN L. VS. SNORER.

When John L. Sullivan was in his prime as a fighter, he was traveling to use his influence with the snorer, ing the book. John L. clambered out, located the of- Probably Mr. McKinley does not fender, and awoke him with a start, know that his ancestors were closely police arrived. Then John made a speech:

The Chinese began to write books of Sleepbury rules, and if you start vouched for by Edward A. Claypool, in the chok.-English Country Paper. before they imigrated from the region snoring before I get to sleep again, a Chicago genalogist. south of the Caspian sea. Two of there'll be trouble, see?" The snoring A descendant of Macduff held high their greatest productions are a die-gontleman remained awake in a con- military rank under Malcolm IV. and tionary of 5020 volumes and an ency- dition of nervous dread the remainder his son was known as Macan-toisch of the night.

THE RIGHT KIND.

I like to see a girl.
Who knows enough to furl Il her furbelows and get a man

Who can sing a bit and play. Who can sew, darn, knit, crochet-Tell, a girl, in fact, who's got some gristle in her-

A girl who loves her dad And makes some fellow glad and who doesn't sucer at any man who labors,

Who's the angel of the house, Yet, if she saw a mouse, Would jump upon a chair and call the neighbors.

I like too see a youth Who'd rather tell the truth han resort to fairy tales or fabrications: Who can look you in the eye, Who, in short, would rather die

han disappoint his parents' expecta-

Who, never fond of fight, Can use his left or right dollar:

To some one sweetheart true, He loves his mother, too, And he doesn't wear a bandbox for

I like to see a wife Who wouldn't for her life Tell the neighbors all her husband's little troubles; Oh, a woman full of hope,

Who could throw a man's rope she saw him in a sea of business troubles; A woman who has tact.

Good sense, and-well, in fact.

lmost any kind that isn't quite noodle, And who'd rather make a bib For baby in his crib Than embroider silken doilles for

poodle.

I like to see a man Who, if he has a plan r removing ev'ry evil from creation, Now and then will give a cent To his wife, but not repent, And go ask for every mill an explana-

Who, if he has to roam, Will save a smile for home, people,

Who isn't a beginner, Who himself has been a sinner And who doesn't measure God with -Boston Globe.

QUEER THINGS TO EAT.

Picrie acid, a component of lyddite, used to adulterate beer. Hedgehog, baked in a clay oven, dish any epicure might envy. The feelander eats dried fish

A penny will buy 20 times as much the signal for the chinsmen to mus-nourishment in the shape of oatmeal ter. Is put into the bridegroom's as in the form of beef!

Meat has been preserved in a frozen bride (Mary of Tombea) to speed tate for 30 years and found perfectly with the signal till he meets some one atable at the end of that time. Sherry owes its peculiar taste to now a part of "Annie" farm, was

sulphate of lime, two and a half once tenanted by many crofters. My pounds of which are added to each mother, who was born in 1794, remem-1800 pounds of grapes,

Vermouth is made of white wine, flavored with red Peruvian bark, rhucentaury, cinnamon. germander and sugar; truly a wonderful compound.

In Mauritius they make tea of the edullis, which has strong, stimulating qualities.—Philadelphia Record.

RETRIBUTION.

Autumn's coming on, Tom, and I'll need a set of clothes That will shield me from the shiver when the frosty north wind blows:

I thought it well to tell you, since the snow is not remote, That since you've worn my shirt waist I mean to wear your coat.

Your cutaway will do, Tom, when that autumn style prevails, Except to simply amputate a portion

of the tails, I ve a letter from my mother, and this is what she wrote: 'If Thomas wore your shirt walst

you've a right to wear his coat." Now don't flare up and fret, Tom, and tell me that I shan't-It will not hurt the garment, you

can wear it when I can't; You've monopolized my taffeta, swellest thing affoat, And since you've worn that shirt waist I mean to wear your cost.

Denver News.

THE M'KINLEY ANCESTRY.

The President's Descent Traced Step by Step from MacDuff Who Slew Macbeth.

The following letter written to gentleman in Scotland was forwarded o a friend in the United States:

Annie, Callander, Jan. 6, 1900.

Dear Mr. -- : Will you accept our very best thanks for the loan of the "Life of William McKinley," President of the United States? We have in a sleeping car in company with read it through, and found it most Pat Sheedy. During the night a pho- interesting. Mr. McKinley is a worthy nographic snore disturbed the other subject for a biography and Mr. Roboccupants of the car, and there were ert P. Porter has done justice to his loud profests, but without avail, subject. I beg also to express through pickpocket "touched" Horner at the Sheedy finally awoke Sullivan, who you my thanks to your worthy brothslumbered peacefully, and asked him er for the pleasure I have had in read- his hand into the pocket where the

connected with this district, and "Say, young fellow," he roared at believe "Annie" was the home of the the frightened young man, you think first family of that name. I have a you're quite a snorer, didn't you? genealogy of the President traced Well, I'll just teil you what I'll do, back to Macduff, Thane of Fife, who a garden and milk a cow who has a I'll snore you for \$100 a side Marquis slew Macbeth. It is written and good voice and is accustomed to sing

Gaelic (son of the chief or foremost),

and was chief of the MacIntoshes. Ultimately the line of descent became Parquharsons, sons of Farquhar (Macintosh), and possessed estates in the Braemar district of Aberdeen.

The twenty-first in the line of del scent from Macduff was Finlay Farguharson, called Finlay Mor from his great size and strength. He was killed at the battle of Pinkie while bearing the royal standard, Sept. 10, 1547, He had four sons, who took the name McFinlay or MacIonulay, which is in English McKinlay. Though they dropped the clan name, the McKinlays kept the motto of the Farquharsons, "We force nae friend, we fear nae

The eldest son of Finlay Mor. - William, who died in the reign of James VI. (1567-1625) had four sons who set. tled at the "Annie" (a corruption of the Gaelie for "Ford of the Deer" John was his eldest son, and Donald, who was born at "Annie," was known to be his, William's, grandson, Donald's son John, born about 1645, had three sons. Donald, born 1669; James the Trooper and John born 1979. This is where the President line breaks off And pay a hundred cents on every from the "Annie" McKinlays. James the Trooper went to Ireland, where the spelling of his name was changed to McKinley, as the Irish pronounce It. His descendants went to America, and the President's descent has been traced in Mr. Porter's book on that line. Of course, I cannot say whether the connection with Macduff is correct, but my mother, who was a Me-Kinlay had a tradition, !which had descended through many generations,

that the McKinlays were originally Farquharsons from Braemar, and had been tenants in "Annie" since it be came the property of the Stirlings of Keir by marriage about the time of the Reformation. The old churchyard of St. Pride's, situated on this farm beside the River Leny; has been the burying place of all the "Annie" Mc-Kinlays, and contains the tombstone of John, brother of James the Trooper. This is the inscription on it "Here lies John McKinlay and Elizabeth Ferguson, who died the 30th day of August, 1732, in the fifty-third year of his age." For seven generations the eldest son of the "Annie" branch was named John, and six of them were buried in St. Bride's. My grandfather was last of the name who was tenant of "Annie." He died in 1812. His widow, four sons and two daughters emigrated to Canada, where their And will never tell the sins of other descendants are still scattered about. His eldest son, John, was a Lieutenant in the Ninety-second Highlanders, and was wounded at the battle of Quatre-Bras (1815), and his son John died unmarried some years ago in New Zealand, My mother was the eldest daughter, and married Robert McLaren, who had been tenant in Stank at the foot of Ben Ledi, but Octopus is largely eaten in the Isle took "Annie" after the Mcinlays left. Five of my brothers went to America, one is a farmer in Michigan, U. S. A., and two others have farms in Ontario. There was originally a chapel at St. Pride's, Sir Walter Scott introduces it and in the "Lady of the Lake." The marbutter just as we eat bread and but-riage party was issning from the chapel door when the "flery cross," hands, and Norman has to leave his who will carry it on. Tombea, a hill. bered the gable of the chapel standing

story of my great-grandfather, John earb, orange peel, orris-root, veronica, McKinlay, at the time of the '45. His elder-flowers, laird, Stirling of Keir, who had leanings to the side of the Stewarts, wrote to him to ask if he could raise a few men for the Pretender, McKinlay, leaves of an orchid. In Peru they having real the letter, locked it up drink mate, a tea made from a native and went out to visit his neighbors species of holly. The Abyssinians quite in an ordinary way, and in the make a ten from the leaves of catha course of conversation inquired what they · thought of Prince Charlie's claim. He found that they were entirely opposed to the movement, and had no idea o fjoining or supporting it in any way. He returned home, therefore, and having first burned the laird's letter, he set out on his pony for Keir House near Dunblane, where he had an interview with the laird, and told him he could not hope for any men from the "Annie" district, and, at the same time, advised him not to entangle himself with the rebellion. Having accomplished the object of his journey, he returned home, and said no more about the matter. After the rebellion, the Laird of Keir was tried for his share in it, and nar-

when she was a girl. I have heard a

would have supplied the positive evidence needed to condemn him. The McKinlays were a quiet, intelligent and shrewd race of men. I was told by a relative of mine who has seen the President that there is a strong resemblance between him and one of my uncles who left "Annie." myself can see in the portrait of President Mcinley's father a striking like-

rowly escaped losing his head. If Me-

Kinlay had not been so prudent and

cautious about the laird's letter, it

ness to the McKinlays I have known. I am afraid this account is somewhat long, but I have tried to condense as much as possible. I enclose photograph of St. Bride's

churchyard. With kind regards, yours sincerely. (Signed.) Robert McLaren. The writer of this letter is a shrewd, intelligent old gentleman of 80 years, whose integrity cannot be doubted. Attested by us, Justices of the Peace

for the County of Perth, Scotland. (Signed) James Todd, J. P. (Signed) Thomas Ritchie, J. P.

LEGISLATOR CHARMS SNAKES.

Callander, Jan. 9, 1900.

Ex-Representative Harvey Horner of Sumner county, Kansas, is a snake tamer, and usually earries around with him in his pocket a live bull snake. with which he makes lots of fun. A circus at Wichita and happened to get snake was kept. The shock made him scream and Horner held him until the

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