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DREAMS OF A DAY.

I dream of a morning soft and fair: The ross was red on liv sun swept spray. Like a glittering will on her golden hair The mushes of shining sonilabt lay. We wundered out 'neath life's glad young sky and isimpled and sang as the hours went by. I dream of a possitime deep and sweet. And still we are walking band in hand, Fired a little of dust and heat. Thench one way lies smooth through a pleas-ant land,

We mugh no longer, but still we sing, And the woods and the hids our schees ring.

I dream of a twilight failing clear: The road winds up hill, * * * we pause for

And we sing ao more, for the end is near. Yet her band classs mine, and we smile a

And the wonderful dream of the mornin

The sweetest of all the long day's dreams, "Materine S. Bridge to Pittsburg Bulletin.

No Special Season for Sponges.

There cannot be said to be any sea on for sponge gathering, as it goes on all through the year. A number of

vessels are often laid up, however, dur ing August and September, the men being timld and afraid of hurricanes during that period. Of course the quieter the weather and the smoother the sea, the better the chances are for making a good catch, as nearly all the work is done in small open boats from ten to twelve feet in length. Much also depends upon the energy and the industry of the crew, and there is luck in finding a locality where the sponges are valuable and abundant.-Science.

Priceless Blessing." A VER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is the best remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, and all ien Throat and Lung Troubles to which young people are subject. Keep this medicine in the house. Hon. C. Edwards Lester, late U. S. Consul to Italy, and author of various popular works, writes :--"With all sorts of exposure, in all sorts of elimates, I have never, to this day, had any cold nor any affection of the threat or lungs which did not yield to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral within 24 hours. Of course I have never allowed myself to be without this remedy in all iny voyages and travels. Under my own observation, it has given relief to a wast number of persons; while in acute mass for pelmonary inflammation, such as eroup and diphtheria in children, hito mass been preserved through its effects. I recommand its use in light and fre-ments deses. Properly administered, in accordance with your directions, it is a priceless bleasing in any house." works, writes :-

A CASTLE IN THE AIR. I was tring in the hammock. While the wind hiew soft and fair, As I built, sli wreathed in glory, A fine castle in the air.

Its foundation was as nothing, Just a whispered word or two, While upon the grass were failing Tiny evening drops of dew.

But its infty turrets reaching To the utmost bounds of love Seemed to lose themselves beyond me In the great blue heaven above.

And I wove the gorgeous hangings, Fashioned all the palace, tee, Till it flashed with wails of jasper-Flashed and sparkled on my view.

Oh, the love within that castle!

Gh, the longings hidden thereil Was there ever such a giorions, Glistening palace of the air?

When it reached its utmost glory, Reached a height beyond compare, Then it trembied, swayed and crumbled, That false castle of the air.

Yet the memory of it lingers Round that whispered word or two, But its full and perfect glory Has vanished from my view.

And I wait with eager longing Once more for that vision fair, But it has forever vanished – My loved castle in the sir. –Claire B. Hassler in Boston Transcript.

WITH WET CARTRIDGES.

The story which L am about to reate was told me beside the camp fire on the banks of the Big Squatook, in outheastern Quobec:

The wild regions about the Squatook akes are rich in fish and game. party of four, devotees of gun and rod and paddle, we went one July to this missed him from my mind and tended and slugs. Then, slipping a ball carland of the Big Squatook; and round my traps without further apprehen- tridge into one barrel, slugs into the in an a-hopin, an a-hopin, till my ole the camp fire one chilly evening when a sudden north wind had put an abupt end to our fishing, Stranion, being in a certain sense the leader of our party, was called upon for a story of adventure.

We were all experienced woodsmen, with a large stock of stories at our comnand; but Stranion's experience was the wildest, and to him had fallen the strangest and most thrilling adventures. When Stranion was not with us a good yarn might be elicited from the lips of W. B. or Sam or even myself; but in Stranion's presence we paled our "in-effectual fires." When we had heaped our camp fire to thrice its accustomed neight and had huddled ourselves com-

of the tent, we turned our attention to Stranion, and Stranion began : "Boys, the air bites shrewdly. It is

a nipping and eager air. In fact, it best adventures, which befell me that winter when I was trapping on the Little Son'west Mirament.

"Qh, come! Tell us a good summer story, old man," interrupted W. B. 'I'm half frozen as it is tonight. Tell es, where they have to cool their poridge with boiling water."

"Nay," replied Stranion, "my thoughts are wintry and even so must ny story be." He traced in the air a few meditative

ircles with his pipe (which he rarely smoked, using it rather for oratorical and then prepared to camp. ffect) and then resumed : "That was a hard winter of mine on

have bet one significance. I was being tracked! "The idea, when it first struck me,

struck me with too much force to be other side of the fire. agreeable. It was a very unusual pro-"By this time the gun was ready for ceeding on the part of an Indian devil, action, but not so the cartridges. They and around the railroad depot, and he lisplaying a most imperfect conception of the fitness of things. That I should hunt him was proper and customary; but that he should think of hunting me, diversion at once. "Selecting a resinous stick, into

presumptuous and most unpleasant. I resolved that he should be made to repent it before night. "The traps were unusually success

and make a cache of my spoils. This unusual delay seemed to mislead my willy nursuar, who anddenly came out and make a cache of my spoils. This willy pursuer, who suddenly came out ped it with a screaming snarl and lives among some kind hearted colored of a thicket while I was hidden behind shrank farther away. When he people down the street. He goes to the a tree trunk. As he crept stealthily crouched down, biting the snow, I fol. depot several times a day, rain or along on my tracks, not fifty yards away, I was disgusted at his slouth him with a blazing rod of birch bark. has faith that his boy will return some hound persistence and crafty malignity. He did not await my onset, but bound-I raised my gun to my shoulder, and in ed off among the trees, where I could greet him." another moment would have rid myself hear him grumbling in the darkness of his undesired attractions, but the animal must have caught a gleam from bark blazing in the snow while I went for the arrival of the train. When I the shining barrel, for he turned like a back to see my precious cartridges,

flash and buried himself in the nearest thicket. at the limits of the lighted circle, but "It was evident that he did not wish seemed not quite so confident as before. the matter forced to an immediate is- Nevertheless, it was clear that he had sue. As a consequence, I decided that set his heart on making a meal of me, it ought to be settled at once. I ran and was not to be bluffed out of his de-

toward the thicket, but at the same sign by a few firebrands. time the panther stole out on the other side and disappeared in the woods. "Upon this I concluded that he had few loaded with shot which the water fadder wants to see him afoh he dies. become scared and given up his unhal- had not penetrated. From these I

lowed purpose. For some hours I dis- withdrew the shot and substituted ball sion, but about the middle of the after- other, and three or four extra car. heart's cryin out like a baby's! Ef dat

to bring it to a test. Taking some luncheon from my pocket I sat down be-

tince my tramp, when along came the easy insolence. panther! My gun was leveled instant- "The crisis had come. I selzed my him sitting with his back to the buildly, but at the same instant the brute gun and knelt down behind the fire. I ing and his old white head resting on had disappeared. His eyes were sharper arranged a burning log in such a man- his breast. than mine, 'Ah!' said I to myself, 'I ner that I could grasp and wield it fortably in our blankets under the lee will have to keep a big fire going to- with both hands in an emergency. night or this fellow will pay me a call Just as the animal drew himself to him. when I am snoozing.' gether for a spring I fired one barrel-

covering of snow, I broke through and in a heap at my feet.

with some difficulty I found my gun snarling and tearing up the snow, I let him live many years beyond his alwas full of water, which had frozen as slipped in another cartridge and the lotted time that he might again behold us about some place down in the trop- it entered. Here was a pretty fix. next moment a bullet in his brain put the face of the last of his kindred, but The weapon was for the present ut- an end to his miseries. terly useless. I feared that most of "After this performance I ate my Press.

on miserably for another mile or so, where Sam is constantly descrating it with his irreverent shoes."

"First of all I built such a fire as I A few moments after Stranion had bidding for a dead wildcat in the hands

tempt. Then he came much nearer, DEATH WAS KIND AT LAST. so that I thought he was about to But the Old Negro Passed Away Withspring on me. I moved directly to the

out a Glimpse of His Long Lost Boy. I had seen the old man on the street were lying farther from the fire and was such a queer looking old darky, dangerously nearer my unwelcome visi. and his wool was so snowy white, and tor. I perceived that I must make a his face so full of wrinkles, that I asked about him.

"That's Uncle Bill, as we call him." which the fire had eaten deeply, so that replied the colonel. "Queer old man. it held a mass of glowing coals, I Years and years ago, directly after the launched it suddenly with such careful war, his son Henry left here and has ful that trip, and at last I had to stop aim that it struck right between the never been heard of since. He's probchildren are dead, and the old man lowed my advantage by rushing upon shine, to see the trains come in. He day, and he wants to be on hand to

> That evening I found Uncle Billy on over his smarting mouth. I left the the depot platform, alert and anxious asked him if he expected anybody he "Before long the panther appeared replied:

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"Deed I does, sah. Ize dun spectin my boy Henry will come in on dem kivered kyars, fur shore." "What makes you expect him? Have

you had any word or letter?" "N-no, sah. I jest dun spects him,

an dat's all. Ize gettin mighty old an trembly, an dat boy knows his old Doan you reckon he'll come?" "I hope so, uncle."

"Lawd bress me, but Ize kept a-look-

He hobbled up and down the platform, nervous and excited, and as the seemed. When the odor of these par- train stopped and a dozen passengers down to the end of the platform I found

> "Well, uncle, your boy didn't come this evening," I said as I stopped before-

He made no answer. "But he may come tomorrow. Hello!

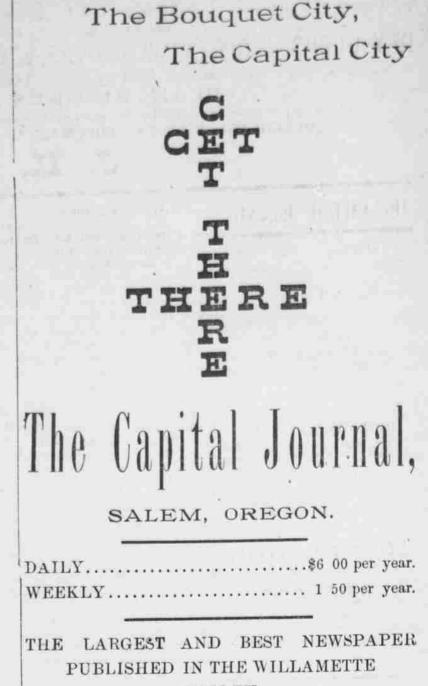
Uncle Billy-gone to sleep?" I put my hand on his head, but he did not move. I looked more closely, had turned away from the train and the face had never come .- Detroit Free

MEAT FOR HIGHBINDERS.

Animals Makes Them Fearless.

Kung Tong society were there, and so

At the corner of Sansome and Clay streets half a dozen Chinamen were



The Queen City,

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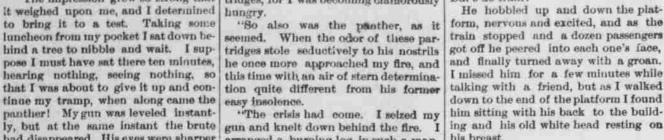
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"About sundown I met with an un that containing the ball-and shattered lucky accident, which dampened both his lower jaw. Mad with pain and puts me forcibly in mind of one of my my spirits and my powder. In crossing fury, he sprang. The contents of my a swift brook at a place where the ice second barrel, a heavy charge of slugs, was hardly thick enough to hold up its met him full in the breast, and he fell and I found that he was dead. He

was soaked. After fishing myself out "As he lay there, struggling and sat down there and died. Heaven had

my cartridges were in like condition. partridges with a very grateful heart The prospect for the night, when the and slept the sleep of the just and vic-Indian devil should arrive upon the torious. The skin of that andacious They Believe That Elesh of Ferceious scene, was not a cheerful one. I pushed Indian devil now lies in my study,

thought would impress upon the In- finished his story the camp on the Big of a quail peddler. The beast was dian devil a due sense of my impor- Squatook was wrapped in slumber, and shot in Marin county the day before,

"I discovered that all my ball cartridges were spoiled; but there were a

noon or a little later, when I had tridges into a handy pocket, I waited boy would only come I'd put my ole reached the farthest point of my cir- for my opponent to recover his confi- arms around him just like a mudder, an cuit, I once more became impressed dence. As he seemed content to wait die happy. Seems like I can't die nowith a sense that I was being followed. awhile, I set about broiling my par. how till Ize dun sot eyes on him again. "The impression grew so strong that tridges, for I was becoming damorously Dar's de train!"

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the full, but by spring I felt like a barbarian.

"I had Noel with me that winter-a quickly as possible. north was in my charge, and a very big level whereon I was to place my couch. many of the essential oils found in a The old man who had the eat merely charge it was. When I had any sort 1 may say that the ground I had se- perfumer's shop seem to distress our do- smiled. half to make the round, for I had was below my bed, so that the melting seventeen traps to tend, spread out snow could run off freely. Over my head over a range of about twenty miles. I fixed a good, firm 'lean-to' of spruce But when the traps were not well filled, saplings, thickly thatched with boughs. I used to do it without sleeping away from the camp from the camp.

"It's not much like play, I can tell only from the side on which the fire

fowling piece, food, ammunition and his catship's taste. sometimes a pack of furs. Whenever I had to sleep out I would dig a big ob-long hole in the snow, build a roaring fire at one and of the build a roaring (panthers) that might be feeling inquisi- gaze with cold indifference. I was busy top serenades of her love crazed mate brave."

feet deep that year. One morning, near the last of February, I had set out on my round, and had made some I had worked up a temperature that three miles from our shanty when I was fairly tropical. Away up over caught sight of a covey of partridges in head, among the pine tops, a few large

the distance, and turned out of my stars glimmered lonesomely. How far way to get a shot at them. It had oc- away seemed the world of my friends. surred to me that perchance a brace of on whom these same stars were looking them might make savory morsels for down! I wonder how those at home my supper. After a considerable de- would feel if they could see me there tour I bagged my birds and recovered by the solitary camp fire, watched remy trail near the last trap I had vis-ited. My tracks, as I had left them, tive beast. had been solitary enough, but now I "Presently, finding that I made no

ound they were accompanied by the attack upon him, the brute slipped footprints of a large Indian devil. noiselessly to within a few dozen paces

"I didn't really expect to get a shot of the fire. There he crouched down in at the beast, but I loaded both bar- the snow and glared upon me. I hurled rels with ball cartridges. As I went a flaming brand at him, and he sprang m, however, it began to strike me as backward, snarling, into the gloom. strange that the brute should happen But the brand spluttered in the snow to be going so far in my direction. and went out, whereupon the brute Step for step his footprints clung to mine. When I reached the place where another at him, but he regarded it this I had branched off in search of the time with contempt, merely drawing partridges I found that the panther aside to give it room. When it had had branched off with me. So polite gone black out he approached, pawed a conformity of his ways to mine could it over, and sniffed in suprement con-

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time, and it did me good; but, looking back upon it now, I wonder what induced me to undertake it. I got the my cartridges to dry, in the fervent another unheeded. - Charles G. D. source of much amusement to the crowd experience and I indulged my hobby to hope that the water had not penetrated Roberts in San Francisco Post. that collected. Representatives of the dreaded Chee

gun I put where it would thaw as Autmals and the Castor Oil Plant. Certain odors which a normal being also was a member of the Ping Ong

"Then I cut enough firewood to like our species would think anything Tong, and both sides were determined good hunter and true, but about as companionable as a mud turtle. Our blaze all night. With my snowshoes 1 but fragrant appear to attract our to secure the cat. traps were set in two great circuits, one dug a deep hollow at one side of the dumb fellow creatures-so much so, in- Two dollars and a half were first

on the south side of the stream, the fire. The fire soon melted the snow deed, that trappers use them as a most offered, and from this the blds raised to other on the north. The range to the beneath it, and brought it down to the effective bait. On the other hand, five dollars.

of luck, it used to take me a day and a lected was a gentle slope, and the fire mestic animals, and there are dogs that A truce was declared while the body will rub and scratch their noses for of the feline was examined. Many hours to get rid of the scent of cologne. grunts of approval emanated from the The castor oil plant, or Palma christi, warriors when it was found that the is not attractive either in its taste or wildcat was fat.

smell, but in neither respect can it be "Fi dolla hap," said one of the Chicalled specially repulsive, while birds, nese.

"Six dolla hap," promptly came from beasts and insects avoid it as the most you, tramping all day on snowshoes was burning. Such approach, I con- nauseous of vegetable products. "There a member of the Pings,

through those woods, carrying an ax, a gratulated myself, would be little to is hardly an instance in natural history," The other side held a conference and says an American botanist, "of a plant raised the amount another dollar.

so universally detested by the animal At the close of the contest the repreworld. sentative of the Ping Ongs marched "Even a goat will starve before bit- proudly away with the bobtailed cat,

fire at one end of the hole, bury myself camp, and presently I discerned the ing off a leaf, and a horse will sniff at after having deposited fifteen dollars in hemlock boughs at the other end, panther, gliding in and out among the it and turu up his upper lip as though for it.

and snooze like a dormouse till morn-ing. I relied implicitly on the fire to keep off any bears or Indian devils round, green eyes, and I returned the same with sounds. The ghastly house- for 'em. They eat 'em so's to get

tive as to whether I would be good eat- putting my gun in order. I would not enchant the same cat which in the cli- That night about twenty members encourage him lest he might grow too max of a Schubert sonata will double of the Ping Ong Tong society regaled "The snow must have been fully six familiar before I was ready for his re- up as an a fit of colic, or even climb the themselves on wildcat, and consequentmusic desk and try to stop the month ly increased their bravery.

of the singer. - Exchange.

and other animals of fierce nature by the Chinese dates from the days of Three Scotch Negatives. A gentleman riding along the high- Confucius.

way in Scotland passed a cottage where Moy Sing, one of the most intelligent there was a merrymaking for some fes- Chinamen in San Francisco, thus gave tive occasion. He inquired of a lass at his opinion on the subject: "A Chinaman believes that if he eats

the door what it was. "Ou, it's just a wedding o' Jock a portion of a lion or tiger the bravery Thamson and Janet Fraser." and courage of the animal will enter

"Is the bride rich?" "Na." "Is she young?" "N-a-a." "Is she bonny?"

"N-a-a-a!"-Detroit Free Press. Labor in Shipping Grain.

grain shipped in the port of New York | man who sold the wildcat to those Chiwas shifted by hand. Now the grain namen made them believe that it was elevators take it from one vessel to an- a young lion or they would not have other, or from warehouse to vessel, paid so much for it, because the flesh with very little hand labor, although on of a wildeat is not of near as much account of the increase of the quantity value as that of a lion."-San Francisco shipped more men than ever are em- Examiner. ployed in the grain business.-New York Sun.

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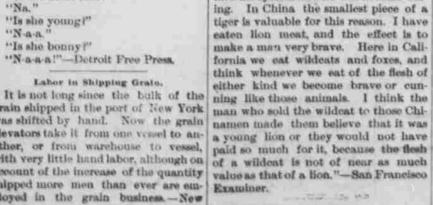
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