A MMARY VOUTH

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th a creetfallow air he bade her sight and went to his 7 by 10 room abover the refusal. In taking off toes preparatory to going to bed, he ed a large hole in the toe of one of of his stockings, and his mind wandered to his home in Maine, to the many winder avenings he had sat in the kitchen heale the fire, reading and building air castles, while his sister was busily encoatles, paged in repairing his clothing, and hen is occurred to him that now she was far away and could not mend any more of his socks; like a flash came back to him the answer of the young woman nore than an hour previous, and select-ng from his dresser some shirts without attons, several pairs of hose that were ore or less 'holy," he made up a bun-is, and the following evening presented imself at the house of, the young lady

who had promised to be a sister to him.

This bundle he took with him into the arlor, and after a few minutes' converation, during which for the most part be eyes of his new found "sister" were weted upon the bundle, he started to the his departure, and, passing over are his departure, and, passing over-he bundle to her, said, "You promised at evening to be a sister to me, you now, and as my sister used to do all my ending before she was married and 1 ame to Boston to seek my fortune, I will now give you an opportunity to prove your words."

Three days have elapsed, and as yet he has not received his bundle of mended clothing, nor has he received a letter from the young lady. To a friend last evening he told the story, and casually remarked that if the bundle did not se home before next Saturday night he had made up his mind to again call, for if the mending had been done it would save him buying some more stockings at least, and if not-well, he would have to spend a quarter.—Boston

When He Wasn't His Pather,

It is whispered among a certain gay young set that one of its members, a luste, but a regular "mamme's boy" for all that, is feeling a trifle fore over an episode that marked his first day in business. His father, the president of a prominent insurance com-pany, had made a place in his office for his son, and the young fellow was eager to take it. It so happened that his first dip into the great sea of worldly ambi-tion of the directors of the well known

Being sent on an errand to the presifamiliar parlance of the home began,

The august president, with a look of solute horror, turned to the agitated essenger, and to the intense amuse-ent of the others present and to the ev-lasting chagrin of the dudelet, roared out, "I'm not your father—at least in business hours."—Philadelphia Times.

It was at the close of the wedding supper, when the guests had all gone, that the father-in-law observed to his aghter's new husband:

"Oh, by the way, Cubbage, of course you know that my check for \$10,000, dislayed among the presents, was merely o sustain the credit of the family. You can give it back to me now.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the coung man. "It will get back to you in course through the bank. You see be best maintained by depositing it to my credit, so I slipped out and did so just before the bank closed."—Brown-ing's Monthly.

Lady-I see you advertise homemade

r-Yes, ma'am. Haker—Yes, ma'am.
Lady—Does it taste like homemade?
Baker—No, indeed, ma'am. It's sweet
and light.—New York Weekly.

The Modest Girt. Van Gilding -- Could you marry a man ho is your inferior? is-I suppose I shall have to



WALLE A CENTURY OLD

the write House was them when The correct state of the White man was laid on the 10, 1792, 4 lib the few than not yours after the dis-Covery of America by Columbus. The commissioners had on the pre-vious 14th of Masch advertised for plans for a president's house, and on the 18th of July they held a meeting in Copressions and examined the

Many that had been autoristed. As is part of local history new they accepted the plans of James Hoban, a Dublin architect, who had made designs for the presidents some, framed, it is said; in the model of the mannion of the Duke of Lelu-iter at Dublin, the palace of royalty in Ivoland. The stone was in part quarried at Aquia creek and brought to a new wharf, built for the purposs, near the foot of Seventeenth street, but obstinate David Burns, as Washington called him, refused to allow the wagons to pass over his ground in carrying the stone to the

site of the White House. He abused Mr Hoban roundly, and if the city hall had been built, and present legal fashions then prevailed, he would have gotten out an injunction, but it is doubtful if there was then a judge mearer than upper Marlboro or Annapolis; so, despite Burns' opposition, the stone was carted through his place, and the White House rose. No memorial of the ceremonial of laying the corner stone has been discovered. It is certain that the Virginia Freemasons, who had in 1791 laid one cornerstone of the District of Columbia, and who in 1793 assisted in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol, did not participate in laying the corner-stone of the White House. It was probably laid by Maryland Masons,

The building began to rise, however, and in eight years was ready for occupancy. The donations of Maryland-\$72,000 and of Virginia -\$120,000-assisted to pay for it, and in April, 1800-four months after Washington's death-congress appropriated \$15,000 to pay for its furniture. Thenceforward it became the chief mansion in the nation. From the time when Mrs. John Adams hung the family wash in the East been a home set upon a hill to be seen by all. It has had the fortune of the humblest homes in the landmarriage, births and deaths. Its joys and sorrows have a wide echo, and now sympathy flows toward it from everysportion of the land. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dreams an Index of Character. come to a better acquaintance with ourselves. Thus, if I have never been placed in a situation of extreme danger, as by attack of armed thieves or in a burning house (toperhaps), how am I to know what resumed, with no further expressions my feelings and conduct would from the colored brethren.—Columbus ed, and in the Think of himself what he may, no candid man can give a confident an-

swer to that question. It is a common experience to discover in one's self a surprising coolness and resource, or a total unsuspected and crushing cowardice, under a sudden severe test. To some such test, it has been surmised, we are frequently exposed in dreams, passing through emotions strong enough to effect our physical senses no less than if the danger was real- | The fact of several who were present as broken knuckles and quaking limbs testify when we awake and therefore all the more to be trusted as like to those which we should actually experience if the dream were reality.-F. Greenwood m Contem-

Animals Are Much Like Children. Naturalists have frequently commented on the similarity of traits displayed by children and young quadrupeds. Love, hate, fear and joy are feelings which are apparently tion of the symptoms-a crowded room shared in common by human beings and dumb animals, and those who have made a study of animal life declare that a certain amount of play or recreation is as much a necessity to certain young animals as to chil-

porary Review.

By careful observation the writer is convinced that the following games are played by young animals in much the same manner as by children: Tag, in a variety of ways; running races, jumping matches, wrestling ball playing and "hide and seek."-Youth's Companion.

The Rain Tree of Peru. In the northern part of Peru, in celebrated "rain tree" grows. This species, Batas vapero, though not placed in it, and it was again consigned lical perfection. Boston Journal. is a veritable South American wonder, having the extraordinary property of condensing what little moisture there is in the atmosphere so as to cause a continual mist to exude seemingly) from its leaves and branches. The leaves are of a thick, succulent nature, and when examined with a strong glass exhibit many of the qualities of the common sponge, -St. Louis Republic.

RESS AND ENDS. But anied wall paper with pieces of way day bound was domined in fisquesti-

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and entireed to the ranks. Theathfus machines wave towarded by Monnies, a Bootehroun, in 1789.

An Egyptian scythe is reported to have been discovered in the Nile valley. The temperate man is the greatest opeuro and the only frue voluptoary.

Great Britain has eighty miles of tun-nel, their cost exceeding £6,500,000: Faruday produced a spark by separat-

ing a keeper from a magnet in 1831. With a man more money means more for each willie a woman more to work. The output of the eight factories at

Rending, Pa., last year was over 100,000, Plush is not used this season, but the fancy for velvet may again bring it into

favor. New York has the greatest number of newspapers, 1.958; Nevada the least.

Gray's telephone, an improvement on Reis', was brought to comparative per-

fection in 1878, English judges of courts of assizes and nist pruis get \$3,75 a day for their services, time only being counted while

who ever forestalled me in breaking an engagement was the one who professed to love me the most." The most certain sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness. Her state is like that of things in the regions above the noon, always clear and serene,-Mon-

they are on circuit.

Great consternation, followed by wild laughter, was an innovation of the chapel exercises at the penitentiary not long Carolina negro with one leg, who was he got it by unjust means. dreaming of Thanksgiving day. Chaplain Dudley opened the prayer meeting Gould's life that he had no such consci-When all heads were bowed in reverence delivered the following prayer:

variety of experiences, none of which in dere awhile. Open dat stove deah. is ever likely to befall us in real Ol possy all turned brown and degravy e's 'ot. For Christ's sake, amen!"

afterward the chapel re-echoed the wild -New York Sun. and wicked shouts of the prisoners. For about five minutes consternation reigned, gether with others more helpless at the end of which time prayers were

Poisons in Toy Candles.

The following letter on arsenical poi soning through green candles was contributed to The Times in March, 1839, by Major Leadbetter, chief constable of Denbighshire:

A curious case came under my notice lately which, I think, is of public value. A children's party and Christmas tree many of the older ones being seized affected directed my attention to the colored candles on the tree.

dles were colored with arsenical green would contain one grain of arsenious a big pipe! anhydrite. He further reports that the red candles were colored with vermilion. with the atmosphere charged with arsenteal and mercurial fumes sufficiently accounting for it. It is only fair to sta's that I learn the candles were not of Engfish manufacture and were bought with the toys.

Burying an Empty Cotto. A most extraordinary occurrence is mate of the workhouse died the other the workhouse to the cemetery and there interred, a clergyman of the Church of England officiating. Some time afterward the body of the child was discovered at the workhouse, an empty coffin having been buried. The cemetery au-. the grave. - London Tit-Bits.

Jason and He Found the Guiden Fleece. Jay Gould was one of several prominent men not known to the public by their real names. His Christian name was really Jason Gould. He dropped the Jason and took up Jay because it was more euphonious. In this manner Grover Cleveland dropped his first name, which was Stephen, and Whitelaw Reid dropped his, which was James.—New York World.

THE LEAVING OF MONEY.

ing the Parties on the tite. withten, as might remonably have been expected of him. When him scenmuinto money, ninels or tittle, it is enforst that they should bend it down to their excited one, of they have there, and generally the public sentiment commends them for so doing. The feeling that a selling for new? Awful big reduction. man should rightfully look first after his own bonsehold privalls among the

Winey the estate is an vant as Mr Gorid's, however, some newspapers after exclamations of surprise and protest if some of it is not bequesthed for public purposes or for organized charities. They seem to proceed on the assumption that the man is bound to take away from his children money which he nimself would not give up during his life. In other vords, they would require him to force his children to make benefactions which he himself had not made.

If a moral obligation to give away his money time rests on a man, it rests on him personally and during his own life. He does not discharge it by keeping the oner while he lives and compelling his children to give it away for him after his death. If his money or any part of it belongs to the public of right, it belongs to them during the life of the man, not morely at his death. He is responsible for the stewardship and is accountable for its performance, and he cannot Says a pronounced flirt, "The only man transfer to others the obligation.

Really it cannot be called noble generosity, high altruism, for a man to give away his money only after he is dead and he has no more use for it. He should be his own almoner during his own life. If the methods by which he obtained his fortune were culpable in his own estimation and he wishes to make atonement for them in departing from this life, he can do it only by returning to the individuals the money which he took from them wrongfully. He does not whiten his offense by giving it to somebody else. thing." ago. It was occasioned by a possum if it belongs rightfully to others besides prayer from old Mose Allen, a South himself, it belongs to those from whom

It was made evident during Mr. as usual, and prisoners followed briefly. entious scruples as to the means by which he accumulated his great estate. old Mose jumped at the opportunity and Death did not come to him unexpected | tinctly through any window that may "Dear beloved brudderin and sister'n, forewarned that his life was approach- inside, and all I ask for this most useful I t'ank de Lord for permittin me to kum ing its end. The consciousness that his and comprehensive invention is seventyroom to dry to the present it has terchurch disyer beautiful Sabbot' morn. time on earth was likely to be short five cents, which is only about one Ye all dunno that beautiful Thanksgiv- probably induced him to pay special ating day is near at han. On dat day some tention to his religious obligations as he folks will eat turkey, some eat chicken, understood them. He became a diligent some eat duck, some eat lamb and some attendant upon a Presbyterian church. eat sheep. But us niggers, we would like and he gave his open adherence to its sedat good old poss. Koch 'im, bring 'im vere doctrines of future accountability two nights and let 'im fros'. Bring 'im in. an infidel. He was an orthodox believer. Parberl'im. Stuff'im like yo' would a tur- He must have died thinking that his forin dreams we pass through a great Davis, Lincoln and Grant. Let 'im stay compulsion of making restitution to any

In leaving his fortune to his children which we should never endure other. cooked. Bring dat poss out'n dat stove. his own moral responsibility to use his when we should never enture other wise, and therefore that we ought to put 'im on de table. Don't cut 'im while money. He made each of them his own almoner, with power to use his own in joy his missing child. Chaplain Dudley stood aghast at the come in his own way, as he himself had conclusion of the prayer. A moment done and insisted on doing. That is all

An English Socialist.

ent the young hopeful burst into the my feelings and conduct would from the colored brethren.—Columbus the most restless energy, and choleric one would say, from his fine face. Like one would say, from his fine face. Like many of the socialist leaders, Hynd man and Champion and Cunningham Grahame among them, he comes of gen tle folk, was a public schoolboy and ar Oxford university man. It was his rest less energy, I suppose, that drove him out of golden poetical dreams into a full busy and beneficent life.

I should not be a bit surprised to hear resulted in most of the little people and of another social reformer, whose father of him some such story as I have heard with symptoms of mineral poisoning, and ireland's noblest sons. This gentle was one of England's greatest soldiers who had not partaken of food or liquid lished a co-operative industry near Lou of any kind being in the number of those don, which is a practical socialism. He is a big. sinewy, bronzed person. Imag-These I had examined by the county ing in the house at seeing him the first analyst, Mr. Lowe, of Chester, whose evening draw out a workbasket and proceed with the making of a night to the extent that every eight candles stitches, while sucking away placedly at

"Oh," said his wife, when my friend There is no doubt, therefore, that we hands must be employed even when one would think he might rest, so he makes all the night shirts of the neighborhood. -Katharine Tynan in Indianapolis News

Feminine Perfection.

The people of Montana seem to have precipitated an unexpected discussion a to feminine perfection. Dr. Sargent, of the Harvard gynnasium, has mensures nearly 10,000 women who were perfecreported from Wrexham. A child in- as to health, strength and general development, but his results were not such day and a coffin was procured, as usual, that he is willing to affirm that there is from the contracting undertaker. In such a thing as a 'perfect feminine fig due time this coffin was conveyed from ure." He took as his standard the averags of each of the measurements made for the whole 10,000, and then compared the lines of each with that. Each was found to vary in some ways, some more than others, but all in a marked degree what is otherwise an arid desert, the thorities were communicated with, the who carried away the prize which wacoffin disinterred, the body of the child offered for coming the nearest to phys

The Rose in Verse. Doubtless the immoderate use of roses by the ancients led in after days to their being relegated to their proper sphere in the garden, for although we have had the "War of the Roses" in our modern times the flowers were only plucked as a symbol. First and last the rose has been the theme of countless poems. There is no poet worthy of the name who has not consecrated it in verse. — Philadelphia Times.

A Blg felt. Wife-I want some money to go shop ping. Chops & Co. are solving very cheap today, and I must take advantage

fliely bar entire; Bushand Selling out, are they? "Yes, and awful chesp too. I saw some tables there the other day for nine dotters, and what do you think they are "I can't goess,"

"Eight follors and ninety nine cents." Texas Sifilnes.



Sectoring a Trap. Peddler (opening his pack)-I have here, madam, an improved rattrap, which-Weman of the House-We are never

troubled with rats. "Which can also be used for cracking note". "We never use nuts of any kind."

"Or as a coffee reaster. Adjusted in this manner it"-"We always buy our coffee roasted." "Just so. Reversing the wires that form the upper portion and bringing

down the side flags thus we have a device for holding eggs when cocking"-"We never eat eggs." "And by folding these wire loops, as you see me doing now, it makes a handy arrangement for holding a small mir-

"Haven't the elightest use for such a

"While by adjusting another small mirror in this position and another at this angle, as you will notice, and placing it in a kitchen window, for example, it has the curlous effect of enabling the observer, scated at one side of the window and entirely out of sight, to see disly. For years past he must have been be opposite and to note what is going on half"-

"I'll take it."-Chicago Tribune.

One stormy night eighteen years ago so runs the story, a Maine girl living is in, take all the har of 'im, put 'im out for his conduct in this life. He was not the town of Biddeford expressed her de termination to attend a "pound" part at a neighbor's house. But her parent key, an bas 'im. Put 'im in de pan. Put tune was rightfully his own and had said her nay. She, however, persisted sweeten taters all round dat poss. Put been obtained by means consistent with in her determination, and finally he Nearly all dreamers can be brought im in de stove and shet dat stove doah. the obligations of religion. He could not father said, "You are no longer child of into one theory—namely, that since Go away tinking about Booregard, Jeff have felt that he was under the moral mine if you go." She went. She never returned home. Years rolled by, and naught was heard from her. A few weeks ago a back drove up to the house life, we are put to tests of cliaracter drippin in de pan declar dat poss am he put upon each of them the burden of where she had spent her youth, and the broken hearted father-for he had long ago repented of his harshness-saw with

"Father," she said in sobbing accents, "father, I've been gone a long time, but I've come home to stay with you and be a faithful daughter hereafter." The old man said nothing, but the glad light turned toward the hack and said. "Come." And, lo, six children got out and came! "These are all mine, too, father," she said, "and how happy we will all be together!" And the old man sat down on the steps and sobbed like a child,-Springfield Republican.



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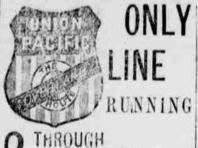
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