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WHERE MOTHER IS.

ad put av.ay my paper, with the story half complete.

- at my feet? ing deeds and studied sayings could not be
- as dear by half he pathos of her prattle and the music of

hee Initich. should be my daring rider mounted with-

- out boot or spur my knee, while from the parlor mather looked and Linghed at her.

my little blue eyed Amy soon grew tire! of her bliss;" m my knee she struggled, saying, "I want

to go where mother is."

a man came from the city who was hand-

some, tall and good, nd our Amy said she loved him with her

heart of maidenhood, we gave away our Amy, and she went to live with him, all one day they called her mother, when an

echo strange and dim liled and thrilled her with a longing to the country's quiet ways— ald she'd like to make a visit in the coming

autumn days. Tell me where?" her husband asked her, put-

ting both her nands in his. With a glad smile Amy answered, "I want to ho where mother is."

am old and sometimes fancy wrinkled face i just as fair as the dimpled check of childhood hiding all

its laughter there. And the silver hair of Amy is a little dearer

grown Than her golden curls, since mother went and

left us here alone. to I try to comfort Amy, as we bow beneath

our loss, felling her the heart is never without strength

to bear its cross. And the grave is but the portal of another world than this,

Amy only answers, saying, "I want to go where mother is."

-Alfred Eilison in Chicago Record.

Before and After.

The peculiar perversity with which voman sets out to improve her personal charms by reversing nature's handiwork is illustrated in the advertising columns of the publications intended for white women readers and those printed for circulation in colored fashionable circles. The white sister's vanity and love of the beautiful is appealed to by notices of curling tongs, crimping irons and other devices for curling, waving or otherwise twisting the hair from its natural straightness. The colored sister is tempted by notices of lo tions and ingenious mechanical devices warranted to take the kink out of the woolliest locks. Pictures of 'Before" and "After" accompany each class of advertisement Oupair in a prominent colored weekly shows; in two column cuts, what seems to be a native Kaffir and : Sioux Indian maiden, the former la beled "Before," the latter "After." -New York Sun.

Mozart.

Mozart's musical talent was revealed at 3 years of age. Between 4 and 6 he composed pieces with expertness. Mozart died at 36 of cer ebral hydropsy. He had a presentiment of his approaching end. He was subject to fainting fits before and during the composition of his famous "Requiem." Mozart always thought that the unknown person which presented itself to him was not an ordinary being, but surely had relations with another world and that he was sent to him to announce his end .- New York Times.

SHOOTING STARS. How the Beautiful Ethereal Pyrotechnic

with "shooting stars."

saint.

height.

Bits.

its annual revolution. It is these

small bodies entering our atmosphere

small planets are so encountered, but

the two chief periods are from about

Displays Are Produced. Many people have probably noticed

Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and in Arizona, where the donkey is as well the phenomenon known as falling or known as the horse, he is always shooting stars. Although they are called by his Spanish name, on acso frequent, however, the true excount of the fact that this section of planation of them is not very widely the United States so recently beknown. The stars themselves are so longed to the Mexicans, who, as far off (so far indeed that the ordieverybody knows, talk that lannary mind cannot grasp the idea of guage. The Spaniards and Mexicans their distance) that we cannot asalso apply the term "burro" to a stu-

Burros

Donkey is in Spanish burro. In

cribe to them the long trains of light pid or ignorant person, just as Engthat we see so frequently in the heavlish speaking races use the word ens. There have been many ex-'donkey planations given at one time or an-The donkeys found in Kentucky other, but the one now generally ac and Missouri are probably the largest of their race, because they are carecepted as the result of close invesdfully bred and looked after. But the gation is that the phenomenon of shooting stars must be attributed to donkey of the west-the burro-has bodies entering our atmosphere. The no "blood," no pedigree. Like Topsy,

stars that we see have no connection he "just growed." With ancestors no better off than himself, he has been kicked and cuffed and over-But, independently of the great planets, there exist in the planetary worked all his life and left to pick regions myriads of small bodies up his living as he could. In consewhich circulate about the sun in quence he is stupid and lazy and stubborn and dwarfed. groups of zones. Some of these zones And yet for all that he is patient intersect the elliptic or earth's orbit

and are encountered by the earth in and long suffering, will grow fat on rations that would scarcely keep a nobler animal from starvation and is a most valuable aid to the progress that produce what are called shootof industry and civilization in the ing stars. There are several periods of the year in which these zones of west .- St. Nicholas.

A Shred of Silk. In the church of Alverstock down

the 10th and 13th of August and by the Hampshire coast there is hangabout the same time in November. ing a stained and tattered piece of In the first of the two periods the silk, the sight of which can scarcely phenomenon has been called St. fail to rouse a sense of pride in the Lawrence's rain, on account of his breast of even the most phlegmatic festival falling on the 10th of August. of Englishmen. It is all that war These brilliant lights were poetically and the seasons have spared of an looked upon by the Irish Catholics as old regimental color of the Fortythe burning tears of the venerated fourth Foot, but it is a record of imperishable heroism.

Few people, however, are so fortu-It was waved through the battle nate as Humboldt, the great explorsmoke around the Burmese forts; it er, who on the 12th of November, has traversed the Indian plains; it has 1799, while in Brazil was witness of climbed the mountain wall that lifts a remarkable exhibition of shooting upward from the Indus shore; it has stars. He relates that the number witnessed a struggle between a handof luminous bodies traversing the ful of Englishmen and a whole na sky was so great that one would have tion in arms; it is the very flag that thought it was some magnificent disfloated over the bayonets on that play of fireworks at a prodigious fatal morning in the year 1848 as the battalion filed slowly through the The average height of these bodies breach in the contonment wall at at the time of their entrance into our Cabul out into the winding sheet of atmosphere is about 73 miles and at snow stretching from the city to the the time of their extinction 52 miles.

grim defile of the Jugdulluck. The men who guarded the banner are sleeping by the Cabul road. Its blackened shreds, perhaps the only vestige that is left of the whole doomed column, rest there in the quiet Hampshire church in a case of glass and oak.-Temple Bar.

Weight of Gold and Bills.

shooting or falling stars. The larger Said Mr. C. K. Stout of the treas ones resist the action of the atmosury office, as he sat before the scales phere much longer, and some of them with \$5,000 or \$10,000 in double even complete their fall, perhaps eagles at his elbow, "How many \$1 burst and spread masses of meteoric bills do you think it would take to iron over large areas.-London Titweigh as much as one of these coins ?" The reporter considered a moment

When Mussulman and Hindoo Fight. and made a guess. "It takes just 27, unless the bills The odd feature in these riots is are trimmed close. Twenty-eight baby is born as it is after the baby their immediate cause. This is alnew \$1 bills always weigh a little has grown up to be a man or a wombelieve it? Just wait." He disappeared in a vault for a few cendancy on the part of the Mussul- a package of brand new dollar bills mans, who on the day of their fes- in his hand. Then he counted out 27 eye" grows as the body grows, 'Choose any coin you will." The reporter chose a coin, which Mr. Stout put on one of the scale mind about the killings during the velop into a religious war. The Eng- the beam was almost level. The man same conclusions from identically lish, however, tell the police to fire of money added another bill to the the same basis of reasoning; expert impartially on both sects, and the 27, and the coin went up. Then the cotton buyers oftentimes buy when had been shy just 973 dollar bills .delight, and there are peace and good Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Females and Fashions.

A recent visitor to Samoa tells of a famous village beauty in that remote region whose headdress is thus de-scribed: "Round her forehead was a band of small pieces of nautilus shell. Above towered a mass of hu-man hair that had been bleached for months in a marsh, with scraps of looking glass arranged in front, the whole surmounted with a trail of red humming birds' feathers." humming birds' feathers." Dr. Drummend, in his book of Af-

rican travel, makes mention of the chieftain's daughter, whose hair,

heavily greased with groundnut oil, was made up into small sized balls, like black currants, and then divided into patterns-diamonds, circles and parterres, designed with the skill of a landscape gardener. Both these "arrangements" would in the eyes of Regent street artists and connoisseurs be probably regarded as savage monstrosities, but it is to be doubted whether they are not utterly surpassed by the goldfinch and canary arrangement, by a kingfisher's wing crowned with red shivering glass and sham jewels, both in tawdry insolence and depravity of taste. What is called "barbarous" if found among savages may, after all, be the very height of fashion in Mayfair, though the cheap finery of the Samoan or African belle is marked neither by cruelty to the victim nor by gain to the artist .- Edinburgh Review.

The Coming Window.

A simple mechanical contrivance is being adopted by English builders, by which window sashes may be given two movements, the one upward or downward and the other inward. Practically only one action is required to effect the change from an ordinary sash to a casement window. By dropping a catch at one side of the sash the cord is secured, the window frame being released from the sash and slipping into pivot hinges, when it can be opened as a casement and keys itself in so doing. When closing, the sash again engages with the cord, which runs in a groove in the pulley slide and serves as one of the guides to keep it in its place when working up and down as a sash. In this arrangement the beading, which is generally used to guide and separate the

sashes, is entirely dispensed with, the sashes being guided by suitable tongues working in grooves on the right or hinge side. On the left side the sash, when closed for use as a lifting window, engages with a metal block attached to the end of the weight cord, which serves to guide it on the frame, the sash being also

so arranged that it cannot possibly come off the hinges except when closed.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Do Bables' Eyes Grow?

How big are "a young baby's eyes?" We have heard it stated that "a young baby's cye" is as big as a grown person's eye; that the eye does not grow as the body grows; that it is the same size when the



He Was Probably From Boston. She-I hope Kate Field was right when she said that the coming man would neither smoke nor eat onions He-Men don't smoke onions now. She-Oh, that has been said before. smarty. I mean he will neither eat onions nor smoke.

He-Certainly. He does not eat smoke now.

"I won't speak another word to you for a week. There, now !"-Indianapolis Journal.

Why He Came Early.

Mother (sitting down just as the train starts)-Oh, would you mind exchanging seats with me, sir? My baby wants to look out of the window.

Mr. Haven Hartford (with sarcastic politeness)-With pleasure, madam. I have been saving this seat for him for half an hour.—Life's Calendar.

Everywhere in California the Chinese are now working the gold mines Spectator. on their own account. The metal is sent directly to China and is smuggled out of the country in the same way that opium is smuggled in. Since 1860 the Chinese have taken from California mines the enormous sum of \$141,750,000.

M. Zola addressed the Institute of Journalists in London on "Anonymity In Journalism." He attributed much of the success of English news papers to anonymity, but favored signed articles on purely literary and artistic matters.

A portrait which is supposed to be of Robert Auchmuty, one of George if it's another cake of sugared pop-III's judges, in Boston, is still hang- corn yer want, here's the same! I'm ing in the supreme courtroom in that a business woman, sir, and I have no city. The picture is the work of time for supposin cases."-Detroit John Singleton Copley and bears the Free Press. date of 1767.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has been enriched by an interesting collection of Corean munative form of gambling, the gift of been just coining money."-Somer-Augustus Heard, consul at Seoul, ville Journal. Corea.

a good stage of weather, can take read a patent medicine almanac with from St. Louis to New Orleans a tow out suddenly discovering that he is how can I help you to a wife let carrying 10,000 tons of grain, a quan-afflicted with about 150 of the 200 alone the six small children? I tity that the six small children? tity that would require 50 trains of diseases described therein.-London Transcript.

ways reported to be "cow killing," but Mussulmans kill oxen all the year round for food, and so do the Europeans. The grievance is not that, but a display of the old feeling of as-

Their velocity is about 35 miles a sec-

ond. Their weight has also been as-

certained and has been found to vary

from two ounces to two hundred-

weight. The smaller ones, by the

great rapidity of their motion, are

soon converted into heat of sufficient

strength to change them into incan-

descent vapor, and these we see as

tival kill a cow close to a temple in token of high religious defiance. Then the Hindoos, who do not

rest of the year, turn out armed, and there is a battle royal, which but for the English would in 24 hours de-

police, though they are themselves Mussulmans and Hindoos, do it with feeling for the ensuing year.

If that is not a state of affairs to puzzle Englishmen, there is no such state. But Irishmen would understand it at once. The armed police in Ireland in a "religious" row plays just the part it plays in India, only, being English in discipline and armament, it takes fewer lives .- London

No Supposing.

A woman at least 50 years old was selling popcorn and candy on a ferryboat the other day, when a man who brought up in some way or another, had invested a nickel in her goods so I laid the matter before a friend bluntly inquired: "Aunty, are you a widow?"

"I am, sir," was the prompt reply. "Perfectly free to marry again, are you?"

"Yes, sir." "In case the right man came along I suppose-I suppose"----

"What d'ye mean, sir!" she demanded as he hesitated. "If you intend to make a proposal, go ahead;

No Business Depression.

"Is your business good!" asked the burglar of the counterfeiter. "Good !" repeated the counterfeiter. "Well, I should say it was. I have

Sickly Literature.

One towboat on the Mississippi, in It is a pretty healthy man who can

The Valkyrie. "I see the Vawlkerie"-"You mean the Valky-rie."

"Valky'! No! You mean the Valk'

"You boys are all away off. It's the Wolkeery, see?"

They didn't see, but each of the four reached down for his roll and backed up his individual opinion with the proud air of conviction. A dozen times I have heard the same question of pronunciation

deep in the folk lore and gutteralization of northern Germany. "Volkerrie, my boy. "Make the first vowel as short as your Yankee forefathers did when

they used to rip out 'Wal, I swan.' "Never mind putting in any accent on the last two syllables. "Just run it out Volkerrie, aveng-

er of the slain."-Boston Globe. Papa Was Cross,

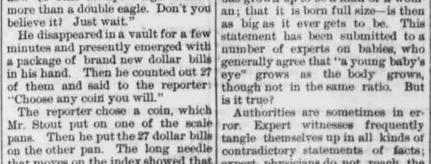
Mamma-I wonder what your papa is stamping around about i Little Boy-I don't know. I didn't go into his room, 'cause he acted cross.

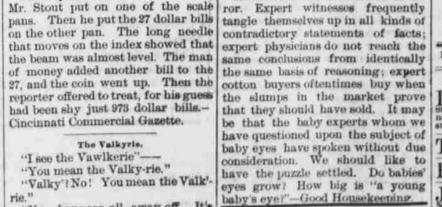
Mamma-Maybe he can't find his razor. Little Boy-Yes, he can, 'cause I

put it right back where he keeps it soon as I got through takin up tacks. -Good News.

Helpiess. Beggar-Can't you help a man with

a wife and six small children? Pedestrian-Great heavens, man!





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