Is wafted o'er the land ; Piled high the sheaves of golden grain, Wait for the thresher's hand. Wide, billowy fields of corn uplife Their banners broad and green,

With plenty's promise graven bright On each, in glittering sheen. The leafy vine bends low with weight Of juicy clusters fair.

Springtime's glad prophecies fulfilled The burdened orchards bear. O'er all the land brown-handed Toil And patient Thrift have wrought

Day after day, till dreams have been

To full fruition brought. Yet not to them all praise be given, Not all to Toil and Thrift; " Who gives the increase," un to Him

Our grateful hearts we lift. Who can the richly varied store Of goodly gifts behold, Nor say with Israel's prophet bard, "Thy works, how manifold !"

Let the Boys See the World.

" Is it alive ?"

" It moves."

"When did it get in ?" Are some of the remarks we happened overhear not long ago as a crowd of neatly dressed, " fly " young city gents passed by. Glancing across the street we at once saw the object of their merriment. Honest John Plowman had come to town to see the sights and from every indication, was not going home without having accomplished his ob-

Now John is one of our acquaintances a as he crossed the street and approached we asked, "John, why don't you pull your pants out of your boot tops, and raise your hat off your ears ? Can't you see those fellows are laughing at you ?" "Let 'em laugh they are a pack of yer city dudes and I can clean out the whole crowd," said he grinding his teeth and shaking his formidable fist No doubt of it, John, but wait a moment suppose one of them was to go home with you, wou dn't you smile to see him milking cows with that suit of broadcloth ? wouldn't it amuse you to see him pitch hay in a July sun with that stiff hat and choker ?"

"You bet your life, I'd like to g-t one them on a harvester for just one day. make him laugh out of t'other corner of his mouth. Id show him that it is better have a pair of legs that are useful, than ornamental.

"Wait a moment John, let me tell you something; you are not in the least inferior to these boys; all the difference is, they are educated differently from what you are. Your shoulders are broader, your chest is better developed, your mouth is not deformed by the use of tobacco and liquor, there is a look full of business in your face that at once recommends you much better than all the letters you could carry, were you quest of a position. The point we wish make is this; boys raised on a farm as general rule are not allowed an equal chance in education with their city cousies. When they go to town they feel out of place. They would give anything to be able to walk along the street and not feel that everybody

is looking at them. If they only knew whether to put their hands in their pockets or hold them straight down, they would have learned one very useful lesson in ease and comfort. If the were educated to see the difference, th shrewd clothing merchant could not palm off his last year's coat and two year old vest with a hat of still more ancient pattern upon We say give the boys a chance. If you live near a town - and all do now-let Tom and Harry and Rob attend school ther one or two winters and learn the ways of city life. But, one objects, we can't afford to send our boys off to town alone, they would get into bad company, learn to drink and fall into all the attending evils of city life. To such we would say, some time they are going to go out from your door to meet all these temptations, and if they have been kept too strictly, without any chance to see the follies of evil or learn to avoid the snares, they will be the very victim the sharper is after; they will suddenly find themselves turned loose in an unexplored pasture full of snares so artfully concealed by the most tempting baits that he who stears clear of them is in leed a favorite of fortune. The boy who is kept too closely haltered to the farm sickens to it. He longs to go to the exciting scenes of the city where he sees most people wearing good clothes: in fact he never sees those who wear poor ones, he is so struck with the flash of gold chains, high hats and polished shoes. How much safer it is to let him see and taste all these things while you are able to hold him in check, than to rush him out alone unguided by love's irresistible reins, to turn such an impression on my heart that I reheadleng into them. Besides all boys rais- solved to make further acquaintance with ed in cities do not come to ruin, nor all boys her, let her know the state of my feelings, brought up on farms become angels. We of any sturdy old farmer who takes except- Park, when a gipsy woman wanted to tel

Poultry in Narrow Quarters. Hens like to have their liberty and to roam over the garden and fields and to select their own nesting places in the barn or among the bushes or grass in the vicinity of liberty, and can obtain most of their living just now." from what they can pick up while foraging "But did you marry the person the gipsy on their own account. But this is a mistake, described to you?" Hens running at large, unless closely watched and cared for, seldom pay very well. | see, sir, the gipsy was right to begin with." They often have to scratch too hard for their living, and what eggs they lay are largely lost, or in some way wasted. Then the chickens get caught by hawks, foxes or and become a man of some importance for other animals of prey,

ion to its deetrine, that he will reply to it.

If hens can have good pure air to breathe | children would marry well; but also that clean water to drink, and suitable food in I should have a good deal of trouble." abundance, they will get along with very little room for exercise, and will pay well children, and have they married well?" in eggs for the table. But if saving eggs for setting, it would be better to give more, "on that one point, the gipsy. I must admit exercise, that the chickens may be more vig- was not quite clear. We had but one child crous. We only allude to this experiment, and that died in its infancy; and I regret a forced one on our part, to show how small to say I lost my wife about six years since. a range a few hens can be kept on and yield But as to my rising in the world, I think'I he had buried her. During the interval the a generous profit for the care and keeping. in a fair way for that. I have been messen- three persons who had assisted in the inter-Almost every family has waste scraps from ger of the parish vestry during the last ment became scattered. Very desirous of saw, ' then the rage) and her sister. The the kitchen that could be utilized in no bet- twelve years, and I can assure you, I've seen locating the grave, the widower dug over present Duke of Abercorn used the place ter way than to feed to a small coop of lay- in my time as many ups and downs as any- most of a ten-acre field before finding the awhile, and then let it to Queen Adelaide body of my own age ; so that you see these remains. ing hens,

An Ocean-Bound Home.

Probably the remotest and loneliest spo on earth is the little island of Tristar d'Acunha. This speck of an island, which is only seven miles long and six wide, lies almost midway between Africa and South America, and a thousand miles south of the equator.

When Napoleon was imprisoned on St, Helena, it was thought that the loneliest bay. place in the world had been assigned to him as a prison. But St. Belena is fourteen Tristan d'Acunha. Many hundreds of miles in him. of ocean lie between it and the smallest land nearest to it. Tristan, in short, is a tiny oasis in a boundless wilderness of water, go from it in which direction you will.

It is a rocky and cliff-girt little inle, with a solitary mountain a thousand feet high rearing itself from the midst. Weeks and sometimes even months elapse, without much as the film of a ship's sail being espied in the distance from its shores.

Yet on this lonely speck of rock and earth there lives a bright, chearful, thrifty Christian community which is, seemingly, quite happy in its isolation from all the rest of the world. There are about a hundred inhabitants, all Englishmen and Englishwomen. The oldest nhabitant is a man of seventy eight, who was wrecked on the island fifty years ago, and has ever since dwelt there,

An English captain, returning from a long at Tristan, has recently given a very inter- she looks her age. On the stage her face of the island are fertile fields, where pota- hold on popular favor, and it is believed that were grazing some seven hundred head of brilliantly successful. cattle and as many sheep. The food of the ton, fowls, potatoes, and fish.

expect from English people, and the people in England by a preacher, contained no adventurous in their sea-roaming after familiar proviso of one wife to one husband. whales. They somestimes row as far as twenty miles out to sea to intercept a pass- dustrial applications of the article appear to

siled by mighty tempests of wind, while the ed into a fibrous, whitish silicate cotton, calldd "rollers"-huge masses of high-raised like asbestos; it is advantageously and exwater which fairly inundate the lofty shores. | tensively used in England in the construcgrown there. The reason of this is that the and the exterior covering of zinc, slate, or

their English native land. In the centre of these are covered by the wool in winter. the settlement stands the little English home churches find a faint echo across the was supposed by them to be mannite. leagues of ocean which stretch between the motherland and the lonely rock of the South- it crystallizes on cooling. Its point

The people of Tristan, solitary as their is | mannite is twenty degrees lower; it liness, and to be content with a lot that is strange and pathetic indecd.

Gipsy Fortune-Telling.

Too many of us have so pronounced a vein to this new sugar. of superstition that, in spite of the protests of reason, we ascribe some weight to omens. dreams, and utterances of the fortune teller. The latter, however, is always allowed a le nient judgment by his victims : like the or acles of old, he may deliver ambiguous statements, which the credulous are only too an xious to twist into conformity with facts. A gentleman about to deliver in London a lecture on gipsies was accosted, on entering the public room, by a respectable-looking man, who at once referred to what he considered the miraculous power possessed by gipsy women, of revealing future events. "I know that these gipsies can reveal the future," he declared, "for I had my fortune

told by one of their girls in Greenwich Park. more than twenty years ago." "That is a long time since. If you have not forgotten what the gipsy told you I should like to hear it.

"Well, sir." began the man, "then I will tell you that twenty years since, I was single. but one day I happened to see a young woman whose appearance and manner produced and ask her to become my wife. Just about hope if this finds its way to the household that time, I was one day in Greenwich my fortune. I consented, and gave her a piece of silver, which, you know, they al-

ways expect before they begin." "Oh yes, that is their custom. But tell

me what the gipsy said to you." "She said," continued the man, "I should be married to a young woman who was goodbuildings, but the profits to their owners under looking, and very fond of me, and would such circumstances are not always sure to be make me an excellent wife. But this was satisfactory. Hens in the garden are gen- to me the most remarkable and strangest erally unmitigated nuisances, surely so if thing, that the description she gave of the they are your neighbor's hens. Many per hair, eyes, nose, mouth and complexion of sons seem to think that poultry cannot be my future wife apswered to that of the young profitable unless they can have their full woman I had n, and of whom I spoke

"I am happy to say I did; and so you "But what more did she tell you?"

"A dozen things besides," he replied. "She teld me I should prosper in business. instance, a town councilman; and that my

"You married, it appears; have you any "Well, now," said the man, hesitatingly,

gipsies must know more of the future than other folks do, or how could that girl have pictured my future life so truly?"

Humanature is, indeed full of weakness

SURBEAMS. The first Hindoo lady who ever went

into trade has opened a bookstore in Bom-Edward Everett Hale reiterates Bulwer's assertion that three hours of daily brain work ample to get from a man the best that is

The English language is coming into us by the natives of India; and, owing their sources of learning, they leave out

and put in He like Englishmen. The residence of an Omaha woman con sists of an old organ box, with a dry goods box for an extension, and a broken milk can in one side for an oven.

In seventy-five cities and towns of Wisconsin, since the liquor license fee was raised from \$75 to \$200 a year, the number of saloons has fallen off 432. But the amount received for licenses has increased more than

Frank James, the Missouri bandit, is far gone in consumption. He says that he has received hundreds of offers from showmen, but that he is too old and feeble to learn how to act in a drama illustrating his exploits, and has become the patriarch of the little as frequently proposed, and he is too proud to become an exhibit in a museum.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt is now fortyvoyage in the course of which he anchored five years old, and it is said in London that esting account of the community. Those is unpleasantly painted, although paint and cattle-raisers, and shepherds. In the valleys able actress and woman has atill a strong toes mainly are grown. On the slopes her American engagement next year will be

The discovery has been made that Mormon people consists for the most part of beef mut- missionaries do not let their foreign converts know of the polygamous doctrine of the obituary line. With the Sioux on the north As to the dwellings, they are described as Latter Day Saints until arrival in Utah. and the peaceful Utes on the south, we were being kept very clean and tidy, as we might A full set of Mormon books and tracts, used themselves are healthy, robust and long- mention of plurality of wives, and a marlived. They have whaling-boats, and are very riage service in one publication included the

The production of slag wool and the inbe largely on the increase. By the action It is often the case that that region is as- of strong jets of steam the slag is transformisland is subjected at times to what are which, being minerals, is incombustible, Tristan used formerly to produce many tion of new houses with Mansard roofs, the fruits and vegetables which can no longer be space between the interior lath or parelling island is overrun by rats, which escaped tin, being filled with this slag wool, the from a ship that anchored there, and which effect being to protect from the rigor of frost the people have never been able to extermi- in winter and from intense heat in summer. It is also said to prevent freezing and burst- He very seldom smiled, but when he did he The people have preserved the customs of | ing of taps, spouts, and the water pipes if |

A new sugar is now obtained from the the paper, forgetting that he might criticise church, to which all the inhabitants repair seeds of the Laurus persea, a tree growing on Sunday merning. Thus the church-bells in the tropics. This sugar has on previous of England and the prayer and praise of the occasions been noticed by chemists, but is extracted by boiling alcohol, from which fusion is 183.5 to 184 degrees, while that of land is, steadfastly refuse to leave it. They very soluble in hot, less so in cold water, told that he had been hanged in Montana, look upon it as their home; to some it is and even in concentrated solution it has their native land. The ships which now no action in the polarimeter; on adding and didn't have to get in my coal with a and then touch upon its shores in vain offer borax, however, to a four per cent. solution, double-barrel shot-gun any more. After that to bring them back to the haunts of civiliz- it gives a rotation to the right of 0.55 degree. I was always conservative in regard to horse world. Nerviline is good for all kinds of ation. They have grown to love their lone- It does not reduce copper solutions, and is thieves until we got the report of the viginot fermentable. Boiling nitric acid con- lance committee. verts it into oxalic acid, without the production of mucic acid. There are also some other chemical characteristics peculiar

He Wanted to Know.

At Willis a tired-looking woman, leading boy stared at the passengers while he crowded a green apple into his mouth. omy, he screwed himself around on the seat, looked hard at a perspiring fat man across the aisle, and said :

"Say, maw, why don't the keers go?" echoing and re-echoing down the aisle like an important case of cholera morbus and two scalps in his belt.

"Maw, w'at's that fat man's name?" "I dunno."

it hurt fat men when skeeters bite 'em ?" his eye on a fashionably attired lady wh was engaged in the classic pastime of churning a hunk of gum. His lower jaw dropped two inches as he gazed, and then he poked his maternal ancestor in the ribs and inquired "Maw, is that woman chawin' terbacker: W'y don't she spit? You allers spits when

you chaws terbacker, don't yer, maw Say, maw, w'y don't the keers go ?" The woman took another invoice snuff and remarked :-

"Shut up! drat ye, or I'll bust ye!" That settled him-for four seconds. Then he gazed at the fat man

maw, he spit on the floor ! If this was your better formed than the usual type of aborhouse you'd peel him fer it, wouldn't you, iginee, and most of them came from the Coormaw? Spose he's readin' bout Injuna? Say maw, w'y don't the keers go?"

Then he twisted around, got down an humped himself over the arm of the fa man's seat and said :-"You aint my pa."

"No, blast you!" howled the sufferer 'if I was I'd shoot you. Now you go and sit down, and don't say another word or I'll eat you."

The boy winked hard, shuffled his fe upon the floor, sidled back into h and remarked:-

"Maw, w'y don't the keers go ?" A man in a lonely part of Iowa had brain fever in consequence of the death of his wife. and on recovering could not remember where JOHRNALISM IN THE WEST.

thic Story of Bill Rye's First Experience

so that no one would have suspected it if ing over the possible disfigurement of their they met me. I had no friends, and I no- faces a calamity compared with which the ticed that when I got off the train the band loss of the fight was nothing. started a paper of which I took charge. The say, too, that the negroes there are so low tail of the iron-gray mule and take the ele- simplest statements of doctrine.

"It wasn't much of a paper, but it cost \$16,000 a year to run it, and it came out six days in the week, no matter what the weather was. We took the Associated Press news by telegraph part of the time, and part of the time we relied on a copy of the Chyenne morning papers, which w got of the conductor on the early freight We got a great many special telegrams from Washington in that way, and when the freight train was in late I had to gu at what Congress was doing, and fix up a column of telegraph the best I could. There was a rival evening paper there, and who compose it are one and all farmers, powder hide the wrinkles. Yet this remark- some times it would send a smart boy down to the train and get our special telegrams, and sometimes the conductor would go away on a picnic and take our Cheyenne paper "Sometimes the Indians would send up

in an item. It was most generally in the pretty sure of some kind of news during the summer. The parks used to be occupied by white men winters and Indians summers. Summer was really the pleasantest time to go into the parks, but the Indians had been in the habit of going there at that season, and they were so clanish that the white mun couldn't have much fun with them, so they decided that they would not go there in the summer. Several of our best subscribers were killed by the peaceful Utes. "We had a rising young horse-thief in

Wyoming in those days who got into jail by some freak of justice, and it was so odd for a horse-thief to get in jail that I alluded to it editorially. This horse-thief had distinguished himself from the common, vulgar horse-thieves of his time by wearing a large mouth, a kind of full-dress, eight-day mouth. had to hold the top of his head on with both hands. I remember that I spoke of him in me when he got out of jail. When he did get out again, he stated that he would shoot me on eight, but friends advised me not to have his blood on my hands, and I took their advice so I haven't a particle of his blood on my hands. For two or three months I didn't know but he would drop into my office any minute and criticise me, but one day a friend then I began to mingle in society again,

AT A CORROBOREE.

of Australia.

An eye witness of an aboriginal corroboree which took place at the Adelaide Oval, Au freckled nosed, tow-headed, ten-year old tralia, thus describes it :- "The black men citizen of the United States, boarded the painted in fantastic fashion with white its quality. The expert whose trained class, or money retrain and sat down with a sigh that sounded stripes all over their bodies, went through senses teach him to recognize the exact funded. Send dilike the exhaust pipe of a tug boat. The a pantomimic kangaroos hunt with a good deal of clever burlesquing of the marsupial mannerisms. They hopped and grazed, and Having stowed the cholera bombshell away sat up as kangaroos do, and then treated in the secret recesses of his internal econ- the spectators to a show of hunting the animals. Next they planned a sham tribal at tack and fight with some effect, and then came that grotesque dance in which the warriors, wearing curious leglets of gum-"Be quiet, Johnny," sai! his mother, as leaves, stamp and give their lower limbs a she pulled a red bandanna from her pecket rapid tremulous motion while the lubras and blew a blast on her nose that went keep up an incessant nasal chant and perpetual thumping of opossum skins. The a glad cry of a full grown Apache with spectacle was undoubtedly a strange one, seen beneath the blaze of torches and the fleeting dazzling glare of blue, green, or red lights. An incongruous element was introduced by the appearance of some na-"W'at made his hair come out, maw? Oh! tives in overcoats, helmets, and trousers and maw; there's a skeeter on his head! Does their women in skirts and crinolines, but this was a sign of the social advancement of The woman took an invoice of snuff, the people. The dancers, however, wore while the boy squirmed around and fixed little more clothing than a breechclout and a coat of paint, a custom calculated to keep the domestic draper's bill down to the mininum. The affair might appropriately be called a whitey-black corroboree, because of the utilization of appliances of civilization in the display. The blacks were frequently applauded, and certainly the scene was not without its picturesque accompaniments and weird effects, the glare of the fires revealing dozens of active, muscular darkey figures strangely painted and bedizened, dancing in wild fashion to an accompaniment of a barbari : chanting, and the whole picture was shown against the darkly shadowed distant background. The majority of the natives are more muscular, plump, and are ong, the Murray, and the lake districts where their mode of life is healthful and where food is abundant. Most of them from their training at the missions, speak excellent English, and are in every respect superior to the rest of their race."

What is known as the Priory, on high ground at Stanmore, near Harrow, England, has been turned into a hotel, and a coach runs there daily from Charing Cross. The Priory was occupied early in the century by the first Marquis of Abercorn, who lived there in grand style, and entertained all the colebrities of the period. He had a peer hole whence he surveyed new gueste, and if they were women and ugly he absented himself. It is recorded that he did so with Jane Porter (authorses of "Thaddens of Warwho died there. After that he sold it.

A price fight was arranged between two young women in Australia. The pugille

was not there to meet me. I got a chance to The explorers in the Congo Valley are work on a morning paper. It used to go to surprised by the crudity of life there. The press before dark, so I had my evenings to natives have no domesticated beasts of any myself, and I always liked that part of it sort, nor do they raise or catch any animals first rate. I worked on that paper a year, to eat, as they know nothing of flesh as food. and might have continued if the proprietors | No semblance of clothing is worn, and diet had not changed it to an evening paper. is practically confined to s ontaneous pro-Then a company incorporated itself and ducts of the soil. Letters from missionaries paper was published in the loft of a livery mentality that any hope of Christianizing stable. That is the reason they called it a them must be based on a long and patient stock company. You could come up the course of intellectual training. They are stairs to the office, or you could twist the too densely ighorant to comprehend the

"Love Sees No Faults,"

it has been said : but, when a woman is dragged down, emaciated, wan, and a shadow of her former self, with never a cheerful word, she can be no longer beautiful or lov-Nature may have been generous in her gifts, and endowed her with all the charms of her sex, but disease has crept in unawares and stolen the roses from her shine from her heart. But to be well again lies in your own power. Take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," it will cure you thousands have been cured by it. Nothing equals it for all the painful maladies and weaknesses peculiar to women. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

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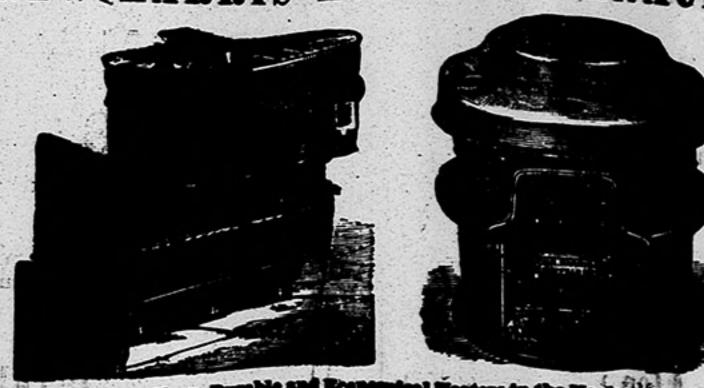
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STANDARD SCALE

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