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me. said mamma, "I can't think jour cats in the house all winter!" ald say you couldn't !" laughed pahave to give them away." was the old kitty—papa himself think of giving her away. She had the house ever since it was built, and ta better mouser anywhere. pere were Toots and Jingle; it did part them, mamma could but er a moment longe

vere black and white and so near you couldn't tell them apart unjooked at their noses. Toot's nose and Jingle's was white.

d the dark valley there was Timothy Titus. He for many years to co aveler turn to his and white, too; but a good deal ite than black. an odd one," laughed mamma.

wht give him away first." irs made a grieved lip, and caught

said she, cuddling him close to "he's so sweet and cunning, mamn't bear to part with him !"

by, when the three kittens were omes in sight of dea neir after-dinner nap by the fire, Mr. me in. Mr. Davis lived on the other the river, and peddled apples. He jown at the little furry heap, and

> to me you've got more than your ats," said he. "We haven't got

greatness, "waking re," afterthe soul h loked down at her shoes. Mr. Davis

which way the wind blew. That say we make a trade?" he said to Ill give you a peck of sweet apples one," and he picked up Timothy

looked up. A peck of sweet apples Tow on every bush. Besides, maybe as were too many. will, if mamma'll let me not give

tots end Jingle," said she. ana laughed; she didn't like to

ell see about it," said she. "Three of death. eless than four, anyway."

Mr. Davis measured out a peck of apples and gave them to Ava. And surged and kissed and cried over Titus, and gave him to Mr. Davis, him in a basket and tied a bag over

ness he'll be all right," said Mr. "Good-day," and away rumbled

s soon as Timothy Titus was fairly the way, Ava began to mourn. She at the window with a very doleful face, g across the river at Mr. Davis's big

sky had all at once grown cloudy, and milbegan to blow. And, as if to make matter worse, Toots woke up and flew the room in a fit.

sobbed Ava, running to hide her mamma's lap. "How'd I feel if was gaved away, where I'd never see | £50. w more. And the apples are bitterish, II don't like 'em. Oh, dear !"

anna smiled in her sleeve, but she it help offering Ava a crumb of comhe would, herself.

heard of such things," said she; en she told Ava a story about a cat travelled forty miles back to her old

But I don't believe Timothy Titus can,' Ava, brightening up a little, all the " cause he's over the river, and there ay bridge only the ferry-boat, mam-I most know he can't."

th! stranger things have happened,' namma, hopefully. at she was as surprised as Ava was next ming, though I won't venture to say she as much delighted. When the kitchen was opened -what do you guess? In

tel Timothy Titus, as large as life. Hello !" cried papa.

Well! well!" said mamma. othy Titus !" estat that minute Ava came running out ter nightie. She gave one look. She thed Timothy Titus up in her arms. oh! oh!" she screamed, too full of

to do anything else for a minute. "Oh, tarling! (h, you darling! How did there, mamma ?" Im sure I can't tell," said mamma.

other could anybody else, unless it was erry-man, who, when papa questioned believed he did remember thinking he a little black-and-white cat somewhere, hight before. But he wasn't sure of it, 450 Ava couldn't be.

any way, Timothy Titus has come said she. "And he's going to stay, he. mamma? And I'm going to give

Pavis back his apples." Ma. Davis said a trade was a trade, the wouldn't take back the apples. And bothy Titus stayed.

The Old House Near The Orchard.

Iwas a queer little place where I was and where my childish years were passfill I was old enough to send away to There were saw mills and car shops they were designed for the vessels, the sthat went over the blue sea and brought ships another time. They were dear to and to this day nothing thrills me more the sight of a ship under full sail. ere were but few farms near us and the sool house was built close to the one that the old house and the orchard. My at in school commanded a view of both and ras indeed a pleasant picture to look upon. house, with its gray roof and pretty mers half hidden by the great spreading trees, the long stretch of green field teen it and the road winding away, for the I then knew, to the farthest bounds of universe. It never lost its charm for me, of I often went through both orchard house. One day I went with my mother. mistress met us at the door. She lookcreworn and distressed. I wondered how could feel so in a place so pleasant, with glad sunshine all around; the orchard with young apples dancing in the light and the room she took us into (the troom, thanks to "Prue Palmleaf" for ging it to my mind) so bright and cheer-

ful and so accupationally neat, with its unvelvet and no carpet ever looked so fine to me as the many hued braided mat that covered the centre of that room. There was a painted dresser with brass handles on the drawers and cupboard doors, whose shelves contained the best dishes; a tea set of white china with little sprigs of pink scattered over them; a set of larger cupy and saucers, tea color and white, pitchers the upper and lower parts of some shining substance and middle of something that looked like granite. I think the knowledge of their make must be among the lost arts, for I have looked in vain for their like for the last ten years. But I must tell you why the lady of the house was so sad. Her daughter Irene was to be married and go away to Ontario to live. If you wish I will tell you more of Irene at some future time, for she was a lovely maiden, the pride and joy of the old home near the orchard.

Ten thousand public schools receive financial support from the government of Mexico.

Mr. Goschen contemplates going to India for a few months next winter, on a visit to Lord Dufferin.

Spain has 600 generals, 1,366 colonels, 2,000 majors, 5,000 captains, and 19,000 lieutenants.

Archer has caught Wood in the number of winning mounts, and the pair now stand may give you one of ours," said at the top of the list with 116 successes

> Prince Bismarck's literary tastes are untrammelled by conventionalities. He said to be equally fond of reading the Bible and the latest bad French novel.

> A green crescent moon, of a most brilliant yet delicate shade, was seen recently in New Zealand. The phenomenon was visible for only a quarter of an hour.

Several East Kent sportsmen report the losing of their dogs through the great heat while partridge shooting lately. In each instance apoplexy is described as the cause

At the seventeenth anniversary meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars in Glasgow there was a procession four miles long through the principal streets.

Escaped prisoners from Khartoum state that the city is not destroyed. All the good houses are left standing. The Catholic Church and gardens and General Gordon's Palace are strongly fortified.

The Jewish population of Jerusalem is constantly increasing, and now numbers 18,000, This is the largest number that has lived in the sacred city at one time since the destruction by Titus in 70 A. D.

From the accounts recently published it appears that it cost £5,757 to make Prince Albert Victor a freeman of the city of Lonall cause he knows Timothy Titus don. The breakfast bill was £920, and the expenses of the committee £105. The refreshments of the Guards of Honor cost

Thomas Baily Aldrich, who has just returned from a three months' trip through the interior of Russia, says that the civilization of Moscow reminded him of some wild the said maybe Timothy Titus would Indian chief who in his old age puts on a ome again, though she didn't really pair of epaulettes or a high hat. "It simply emphasizes savagery.

A correspondent in Rome says that a par- | difficult breathing. ticularly graceful Carrara marble statuette of an infant Bacchus has been found near ancient Subra. The legs are gone, and one hand and one arm. A goatskin hangs from the shoulders, and the head is crowned with an ivy wreath, tied with long ribbons.

The yacht propelled by electricity which crossed the English channel and returned, a distance of fifty miles, in eight hours, the other day, made the passage so noiselessly that a sea gull asleep on the water was caught before it awoke, by people on the

The execution of the public executioner is the rare spectacle which will soon be witnessed in Greece, where Bekiaris, the executioner of the Empire, murdered his mistress. An inmate of the prison of Corfu has been appointed to succeed Bekiaris, and will probably bein his public theer by the execution of predecessor.

A great fire beely broke out at Stanley Pool on the Conge, which the whole of the Arthington Baptist Mission Station was destroyed, and a loss of property to the extent of \$15,000 incurred. Large shipments are already made of stores and supplies, and an appeal for help to sustain the Mission has been made and is being liberally responded to.

There is one place in the world where the tenants have proved more than a match for their landlords. A Paris landlord recently committed suicide because his tenants refused to pay their rents. He said :- " I ! screwed a little money out of them by removing their doors and windows, but when the abnormally hot weather began even that proved useless.". He asphyxiated him-

In the canton of Zurich in Switzerland there is a law which requires the proprietors of land to catch two quarts of cockchafers every third year, when they are just for the war piles of boards and lumber, and great supposed to appear. If any proprietor fails to respond he is fined in the heavily. It to respond he is fined quite heavily. It was officially announced that 1886 was the cockchafer year. The proprietors are in deall our stores. But I will tell about spair, for cockchafers have not put in an appearance, but the law is imperative.

Paris has a new institution that is popular. It is an establishment on a main boulevard where, by paying halfba franc (10 cerits), one can wash his hands have his boots blacked, his coat brushed, write letters, read all the leading Continental and English newspapers, consult a reference library, and use a telephone ! New York's many hotels render such an establishment

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Germany's Pigeon Stations in France. A singular story appears in one of the French military papers, and if the details are correct it is not surprising that the ina sensation at the French War Office. stated that a gentleman at Nevers, the other, day, shot a pigeon, and found its wing stamped with the imperial arms of Germany, while attached to them was a quill with a cipher dispatch. The pigeon and dispatch were, it is said, sent to the French war Office, and inquiries being made, appear to confirm the belief that the Germans have established pigeon stations on French territogy, and that messages are even new exchanged between these, stations and the military staff at Berlin. Should these statements prove true they may well cause both uneasiness and anger in France. It is a very strong step to organize pigeon stations, with a view to invasion, in a country with which peaceful relations prevail. It is certain that this system was, previous to the war of 1871, carried on in France by German officers to an extraordinary extent, and that the invading army was far better acquainted with every road and byway and with every particular of the court than were the defenders, but this establish ment of pigeon posts in a friendly country for the purpose of giving assistance to an invading army would certainly seem to be an indefensible step, and one which the French have a right to resent.

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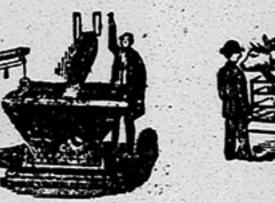
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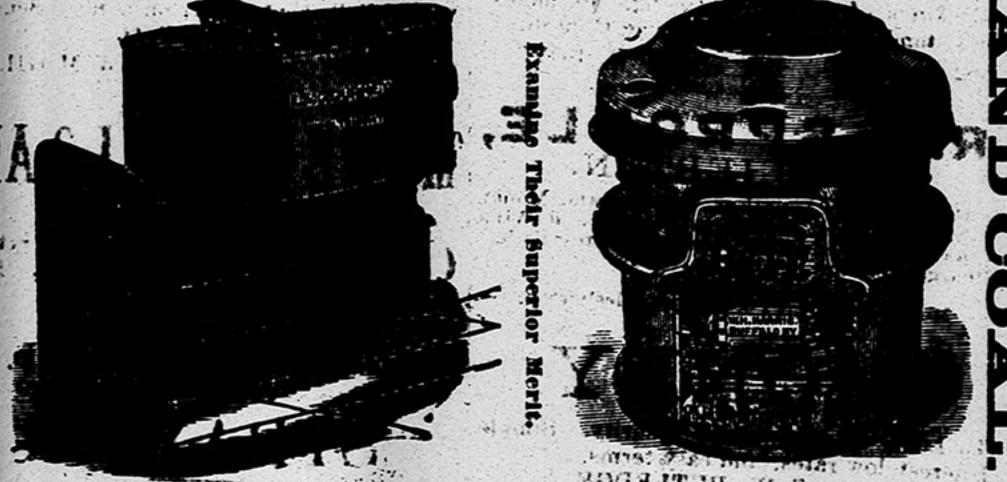
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