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## A Michigan Romance.

There is a corpulent little old sailor amed Hiram A. Reed living at Spring Lake, Mich., who has just had his eyes opened. Forty-four years ago this little old man, then a spright ly sailor of twenty-six, had command of the schooner Ontario, belonging in Oswego, N. Y., and sailing between RICHMOND HILL DRUG STORE, that port and Ontario, Can. On a trip in July or August of the year 1831, Captain Reed had two passen in July or August of the year passenger boats in those days. At noon upon a certain quiet day the captain heard a splash, and hurrying to the side of the vessel discovered that the lady had fallen overboard Quickly seizing the end of a coil of rope, the other end of which was fastened to a belaying pin, he jumped overboard, and as the vessel had scarcely steerage way quickly reached the lady. Her gratitude, and that of the husband knew no bounds, and upon the arrival of the vessel at Tor-New method of extracting teeth without pain, by the use of Ether Spray, which affects the teeth only. The tooth and gum to accept a present of a gold watch strengthing becomes insensible with the This he refused, and only nest solicitation accepted a gold half eagle from the lady. A few days ago he received a letter from the American Consul at Paris, announcing that a wealthy Frenchman had just died, and that a provision in his will left 50,000 francs to "one Hiram Reed, who was master of the schooner Ontario in the summer of 1831 and who once saved the life of his wife." Of the crew of six on board the vessel that summer, Mr. Reed has positive knowledge of the death of four, and knows the whereabouts of one of the other two-his brother,

# legacy.

Asa Reed. He has sent to the cus-

tom house officers at Oswego, and al-

A Check That Can't Be Forged. FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Branch hotel correspondent, and is to take us to the peach orchards. Some asked for a check for it. Our affable An old sea captain who has come days I ship from 2,500 to 3,000 crates OHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 West which he himself invented and put of the pier. His schooner, loaded don't pay any attention to the condition of the market. When they are as you may do this thing, to dupli-ly he puts his hands to his mouth cate it is impossible. You might suc-and gives a peculiar whistle, and is ceed, though with extreme difficulty, answered by the men on the schoonso that a fragment of one will fit a fragment of another, is something you can't do, but you have my permission to amuse yourself by making the attempt.

> Another great fire is reported from Russia. Briansk, a town of 13,000 inhabitants, has been nearly destroyed. The people became panic-stricken during the conflagration, and fled to the fields for safety. Russian towns are unfortunate in having

little protection against fires.

him any way.

### COMFORT.

PROCLAMATION-

Why so sorrowful, darling-

THE KING OF OILS

3 00 Sold by Druggists generally.

Kisses in the morning Make the day seem bright, With a gleam of light; Departs, and gives no kisses

To the children in the mornin Many think it folly; Many say it's bliss; Very much depending On whose lips you kiss! But the truth I am confessing.

Kisses in the evening When the light is lov Set two hearts a dancing With affection's glow.

And the angels swarm in numbers Round the pillow they are pressing

Kisses in the morning Are not out of place Kisses in the evening Have a special grace : And it seems to me that this is For indulgence lawful reason; Sweetest tulips—I mean kisse

## THE GREAT PEACH FARMS.

TRIP TO THE LUSCIOUS FRUIT REGIONS RAISED, PACKED AND SHIPPED.

A twelve hours' sail down the New A twelve nours sail down the New Jorsey coast and across Delaware Bay in one of the Old Dominion steamships in one of the Old Dominion steamships begun on the Crawford's early. Next to the fruit, and those who are not est and hottest towns in the county week we will pick the old Mixon's Lewes, Delaware. A New York and the Princess Rareripe's, and last Sun reporter in search of the peach regions sailed in the iron steamship Richmond a few days ago, and at four ate, Ward's late, and Beer Smocks; so to Washington for copies of his papers, and expects by this means to establish his identity and secure the Delaware breakwater. When our ship is fastened to the pier and the during the season? It's hard to tell A gentleman deposited a package in the safe this morning, says a Long hours to wait till the train starts that tity to ship every day—it depends in vogue in Saratoga fifteer, years with peaches, is left in New York tion of the market. When they are ago. Hastily writing the gentle under the mate's charge, and he is ready to be picked they've got to go, man's name on a piece of paper the clerk as hastily tore it in two. He captain is waving his handkerchief ing any questions about the price." gave the gentleman one part, and to a schooner out near the breakwater. pinned the other part to the package. Her captain is his next-door neigh-This was the check and an unforge- bor, he says, and would come ashore able one at that. For observe: often if he knew who was there. Present other two orchards, almost exact coly he puts his hands to his mouth pies of the first. In the last forty er. A boat is lowered, the captain your own writing; but to tear apart of the schooner gets in, and soon the limbs and reaching up for high limbs; two pieces of paper in the same way, two old sea dog's are seated on a log others on step-ladders, picking off the

each whittling a pine stick, and talk-ing of home and business. But here comes the train. Two modern passenger cars come down the pier first, then the baggage car, and last of all, the engine-for the train is coming backward. We ask the conductor who owns the finest peach orchard on the road, and

owns are unfortunate in having same question, says, "Gen. Van Worst, up at Milford," and the obliging old lady in the seat just behind ment at Enghein, France, where says, "If you want to see peaches go throat diseases are said to be cured to Gen. Van Worst's, up at Milford."

The wagons are double deckers, and south of Delaware. Almost all the hold two tiers of baskets: We will peaches are shipped to New York, we seek soundness of mind, and of one of them, but could detect no of them, but could detect no of them. by inhaling the fumes of a sulphur spring, passed an hour in the reception instead of the inhaling room, good wings, here we are at that olders of baskets: We will follow this one to the packing house, and see what is done with the peaches and when informed of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle, good wings, here we are at that olders of the middle good wings, here we are at the middle good wings, and the middle good wings are good with the middle good wings, and the middle good wings are good with the middle good wing and when informed of the mistake fashioned town, the largest settlement declared that the bronchitis had left in Delaware but one, and altogether men are at work. They are seated

water Railroad.

Why so sorrowful, pray? You are looking out for the clouds, "dear Ard meeting the storm half-way Where is the use of fretting Over the worries of life? Haven't you got your babies?

And haven't you got your wife?

I am a sickly nuisance: The babies do nothing but squall And it gives you trouble to find, dear. Bread and butter for all. But what would you do without us Where would you like to roam, If you hadn't your wife and babies, To anchor you here at home?

Don't we divide your sorrows? Don't we double your joys? What would you do with your money Without the girls and boys? I know that they tear their dresses And wear holes in their shoes I know we have had a panic,
And business has got the blues

It's horrid to be a merchant, And worse to be a clerk. It was mean for the house to fail, dear, And throw you out of work. But times have always been hard, dear, Since ever the world began; And didn't you always growl, dear,

And clothes enough to wear; They'll last till you get to work, dear, And what more need we care? Let us have done with sorrow, And drive sad thoughts away There's no such thing as to-morro When it comes it will be to-day. Let me smooth out your forehead

We've plenty to cat, my darling,

And kiss away that frown; You know you've the prettiest babies And the merriest wife in town. Panics don't last for ever ; They end in a little while; Pluck up your courage, darling And take life with a smile.

## KISSING FOR THE CHILDREN

And what happiness he misses Who, affection's impulse scorning,

And I'd have you all take warning.
If you covet any blessing,
Kiss the children in the morning.

Who are wooed to peaceful slumbers
By a dear one's fond carcssing.

Ye are never out of season.

OF DELAWARE -- HOW THE FRUIT IS

takes the traveller to one of the oddo'clock next morning landed at the and last of all, the Solways, and a long pier that juts out toward the few minor kinds.

he says, "Gen. Van Worst, up at Milford." The talkative countrymen The talkative countryman who sits by you, in answer to the

AT THE ORCHARDS. The landlord of the hotel, who gives be holder than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be holder than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be holder than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be holder than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be specified, for a single bad one would southwest, the Atlantic on the east spoil a whole crate. The "culls" and southwast, and Delaware Bay and be holder than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, the Atlantic on the east specified than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, the Atlantic on the east specified than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, the Atlantic on the east specified than the landlord of the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, and Delaware Bay and be had one would southwast, and Delaware Bay and be had one would southwast, and Delaware Bay and be had one would southwast, and Delaware Bay and be had one would southwast, and Delaware Bay and be had one would southwast, and Delaware Bay and be had one would southwast, and below the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, and below the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, and below the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, and below the hotel, who gives be had one would southwast, and below the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel, which is the hotel of the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel of the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel, which is the hotel of the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel of the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel of the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel of the hotel, who gives be had one would so the hotel of t to hungry travellers a first-rate dinner for tifty cents, pointed out the way to Gen. Van Worst's peach farm, "No. 2." As each crate is filled the From this point it extends southward a mile from the town, straight down the road. We follow his directions.

and find the General standing near his farm overseeing some workmen. After we have explained what we are time nor words, but immediately or ng up the long lane that runs straight through the middle of the farm, let City, where he was born. In the war he was on the staff of the Governor of New Jersey, and had charge of a and found himself under the same roof with the dreaded Morgan. He oscaped from the house and was hidden for four days by his friend Dr. Underwood, the pool seller. While he was in Kentucky General Van Worst bought a fast mare, to keep out of Morgan's way. When he quit

try-the celebrated Lady Thorne. Here is one of the three peach or-

### GREAT IMPROVEMENTS.

lage boys were afraid to go through it after dark: I sold the old cabin that stood by the road for \$50, and for them. But of course they have built that house," pointing to the handsome residence. "Every year I have added to the place and improved it, till now I have six hundred take a seat in the shade at the back and every fifth row is thirty feet horses, and, in the busy season, hires wide for a wagon road. I have 27,000 as many more. peach trees, covering 275 acres. They are so arranged, the early and late varieties, that we have a contin-

The General drove through the nen, black and white, were at work the ground reaching down for low tops of the trees. Every man had a asket, and as fast as the baskets were filled, they were stood in a row on each side of the roadway, making a line of ripe crimson peaches on each side of us a mile long. The white men keep up a quiet conversation; tion song. Five teams are carrying the baskets to the paking house, and the jolly overseer is here, there, and everywhere, his huge steel watch the whole machine running smoothly. The wagons are double deckers, and

In the packing house ten or twelve the oddest, shadiest, slowest old place on crates, and in front of each is a bas-

on the line of the Junction and Break- ket of peaches and a crate that is be the New York market are raised on Useful Recipes for the Shop, the ing packed. Each peach has to be the Peninsula that is surrounded by carefully handled and thoroughly incooper nails on the head, and right a hundred and eighty miles, tapering behind him comes the marker, with his stencil plates and can of blue ink.

The crate is marked with a "V" in age width of about fifty miles, ex-

Merald.

through the middle of the farm, let us take a look at the General. A few years ago he was Mayor of Jersey City, where he was born. In the war "The crate costs 16 cents. The freight from Milford to New York is large hospital in Jersey City. At one time he was sent down to Kentucky with \$160,000 to pay off troops, in New York. Fifty-nine cents, ex-30 cents. That makes 46 cents. Say

### THE PROFITS.

the State he left the mare, and after- arrived in bad order, and we had to thousand trees. ward sent for her, but did not get sell them at twenty-five cents a crate her. The mare has since become to get rid of them.' How many known to horsemen all over the coun- crates would a man have to sell, at that rate, to get rich. But of course State the fruit outlet is by the Philathey don't all sell as low as that delphia, Wilmington and Baltimore there is one of the three peach orchards of the farm. It is a mile long and about a quarter of a mile wide. Every tree is loaded down with the beautiful, blushing fruit. The ground under the tree is covered, but there are more peaches on the trees than there are men to pick or customers to buy. The General will tell us all about his place as we drive between the trees, picking a ripe peach first on the one side and then on the tween the trees, picking a ripe peach first on the one side and then on the other.

Great improvements,

Great imp a few days of dry weather, it will "I came here in 1867," he says.

"This place was then covered with trees, and was so wild that the vilof peaches. If we could get a load of peaches like that to New York,"

and forty acres of as good land as is of the house, where several of the to be found in the State. But you men are packing Bartlett pears. The want to know about the peaches. Be-General orders a watermelon, "just gin at the beginning? Well, in the out of the ice house," and while we first place we buy the little trees are eating it he tells us something from the nurseries. As soon as they about the management of a great are large enough we 'bud' them; peach orchard. The land requires a that is the same as grafting them, only we insert a bud instead of a twig, and fasten it in with a wrapped butter, he has a herd of Jersey cattle, cord instead of with wax. The trees forty of them, of each of which he has are set sixteen feet apart each way, a full pedigree. He keeps sixteen

To his pickers he pays a dollar a uous supply from the beginning to day. He has on the place several the end of the season. "The first to ripen," the General live. The men have the privilege of mary continued, "are the Hale's early. planting vegetables between the trees, We began to pick them this season and in this way they can raise all on the 3rd of August. They lasted they can eat. The men are sharp till the Troth's early were ready, on enough, too, to sow their seeds i the 7th. Then the Early Yorks, or such a position that the plants will married can get board very cheap. Scattered about the grounds are tool houses, in which the ploughs and cultivators are kept, and down by the barn are three storehouses, piled from cellar to roof with baskets and crates. 'I have to buy enough for the whole eason before the picking begins," the General explains, "for if the makers should catch a man with no crates, and a crop of peaches on his hands ready for the market, he'd have to pay well for them, and perhaps not be able to get them at all. All the crates belong to the purchasers, but

he baskets are sent back free." A few of the peaches are shipped n what are technically known as pocket crates "-boxes with a separate compartment for each peach. These peaches are valued highly, nearly always being in good condition, and bring from \$2.50 to \$3 per crate. The pears are packed in the same way as the peaches, each pear being carefully inspected. The peach picking peaches; some standing on trees begin to bear when they are where we work, and especially where which served as a spout, through four years old, and last for four years, Then they are pulled up, a crop of corn is planted, and the next year a new lot of trees are set out.

The pear crop this year is very abundant. The general has three in healthful. thousand pear trees, and they are all loaded with fruit. The Belle Lucrative, which were ripe last week, he men keep up a quiet conversation; was unable to pick, and more than against superstition and all unnatural-but the negroes are singing a planta-three hundred baskets of them are ness. left to rot on the trees.

TRANSPORTATION.

The Old Dominion Steamship Com chain jingling at every step. He pany own the Junction and Break looks out for everything and keeps water Railroad, and thus afford an water Railroad, and thus afford an outlet for nearly all the fruit of the south of Delaware. Almost all the

Nearly all the peaches that reach consequences.

"No. 2." As each crate is filled the From this point it extends southward After we have explained what we are diamond, and on the other end "Early pands near the centre to seventy and what we want, he wastes neither York." Then it is stood with the miles, and then quickly narrows time nor words, but immediately or others by the door, ready to go to the ders his open buggy, and when it comes we jump in and start for the poach orehard. While we are driven against the double-decked wagons drives up, and fifty-five crates start for the cars. "What does it cost to land a crate three-ninths in Delaware, and two-

hundred and twenty miles from Wiltates, built of brick imported from England more than a century ago, and the interior woodwork of carved "What are we getting a crate? I can tell you that, too. Here's a despatch I got from my consignees this morning. That tells the story. Hear what they say. 'Your last lot peach orchards, Arlington having ten arrived in had order and we had to thousand trees.

COL. WILKIN'S FARM. From the northern part of the

In the height of the season many s; quinces (sliced), 15, 10; tomatoes, extra hands flock to central and four hours southern Delaware, from New York, Philadelphia, and the smaller cities; and all of those who wish can find on peaches and berries, and refuse to and treat them with the greatest con- Filter. tempt.

out about 8,000 crates every day, of The leaves must first be dyed or colwhich fully one quarter are from ored. They are then arranged on the General Van Worst's orchards. There mirror according to fancy. A butare larger orchards than his in the terfly or two may be added. Then a state, but none better and few half so well managed. And there is no fruit is placed on top, and the sheets segrower in all Delaware who takes more pride in his acres, or who can ed in a frame. treat a stranger with greater hospitality than Jersey City's ex-Mayor.

## Vegetarian Society.

tract for general distribution, in which great ban of perpetual snow, bordered under the heading, "How Do We with a carpet of rarest flowers, and Live?" occurs the following sum-stand on a knoll, looking into this

consume none of the products of such a new world! This is nature! This slaughter.

2. Our daily bread is sweet, and consists of grain (wheat, corn, rye, parley, oats), which we grind coarsely and bake; also of millet, rice, for tired backs, saddles are lifted into peas, beans, lentiles, etc., which we boil. To this add especially all kinds of fruit.

diments, such as popper, ginger, nutmeg, cloves, garlic, mustard, etc.

4. We thirst, therefore, seldom, and drink little. We avoid spirits lawns; of dark forests and mountain (beer, wine, brandy, etc.); also tea, peaks, catching light's earliest and coffee, and vinegar, and drink water latest rays. The ladies walk round or the pure juice of fruit mixed with the lake. At 5 o'clock each of the water. 5. We avoid all stimulating, nerve-

and snuffing. 6. Cleanliness of the whole body and the hardening of the same is with us a rule of life, and especially do we care for the normal activity of

the skin as the condition of sound health. 7. We submit, also, very much upon the air, and take care that it shall be pure and fresh where we live,

we sleep.

life, therefore we allow it to penetrate our dwellings, in order that these may be dry and the air there-

10. We aim at moderation in all things, as the true condition of en-

joyment. 11. We reject all medicinal poisons, and every thing that can act injuriously upon the blood.

very few going to Philadelphia, "be through soundness of mind, we act movement. Bet these hill people are cause," as the General explained, again upon the body, and thus secure convinced that the strange practice, "there is no outlet from Philadelphia, for both a higher degree of enjoy-which is quite general, assists in "there is no outlet from Philadelphia, for both a higher degree of enjoybut from New York they are sent to
the Eastern and Western markets."

Namely all the receiver of the sent than is possible under the usual strengthening the brain, and makes
flesh-eating mode of life, with its the children not only healthy, but

Household, and the Farm.

The best remedy for currant and gooseberrry worms is the powdered white hellebore, obtainable at any druggist's. Put the powder in a common tin cup, and tie a piece of very fine muslin over the mouth. Faston the apparatus to the end of a short stick, and dust the powder through the muslin lightly on the bushes Do not work on a windy day, and stand to windward during the opera-tion, as, if taken into the nostrils, the hellebore excites violent sneez. ing. The same material is a good

remedy for cucumber beetles. Sawdust can be converted into a liquid wood, and afterwards into a solid, flexible, and almost indestructible mass, which, when incorporated mington, is a cluster of old English with animal matter, rolled, and dried, estates. Of these, Westover contains can be used for the most delicate impressions, as well as for the formation of strong and durable articles, in the following manner: Immerse the dust of any kind of wood in diluted sulphuric acid, sufficiently strong to affect the fibers, for some days; the finer parts are then passed through a sieve, well stirsed, and then allowed to settle. Drain the liquid from the sediment, and mix the latter with a proportionate quantity of animal of-fal, similar to that used for gluo. Boil the mass, pack it in molds, and allow it to dry.

The following table for boiling fruit in cans will doubtless prove useful, as the present is the time for quinces (sliced), 15, 10; tomatoes, four hours.

The following soluble glass is best adapted for coating brick or stone: employment. But after making the Dry carbonate of potassium, 10 parts; tramp many of them prefer to live powdered quartz, 15 parts; charcoal, part. Sand, free from alumina and work, sleeping under the trees where together, and dissolve in boiling wathey are allowed to stay undisturbed. The natives call them "peach plucks" | ter of five or six times the weight.

Handsome ornaments can be made The Old Dominion steamships carry by mounting forn leaves on glass. sheet of clear glass of the same size

# Wet Mountain Valley in Colorado.

Part of this forest seems to have slid from the range and damned the A Society in Germany publishes a stream forming the lake. We pass a stand on a knoll, looking into this mary:

1. We slay no animal for food, and this secret of the mountains. This is s the wilderness! A tent springs up on the flower-bank of evergreens. overlooking the waters; a big fire is not unwelcome, wood is furnished, the circle of trees make good rests their limbs, and the ponies find a plentiful supply of mountain grass. Description cannot bring this picture 3. We avoid all stimulating con- before the mind. It is a lake of clouds and meadows; of winter snowbanks and summer, yes, tropical, flowers; of wild rocks and velvety party comes with keen appetite to a table spread in the wilderness, a table blunting indulgences, especially the hateful tobacco smoking, chewing ly rose potatoes from the Lake House and suffice. ranch-of bread and butter, and coffee made with the deep pure water by our side.

### P.0.4-A Singular Lullaby.

Some of the hill tribes in Northern India have a peculiar way of sending their babes to sleep, which is thus described: Near a hollow bamboo, which the cool water of the mountain 8. The heavenly sunlight is our stream poured forth in a jet, was disposed the head of an infant, who was lying covered warmly and fast asleep. The bamboo spout was so placed that the water played upon the crown of the baby's head over a part which seemed to be bald of hair, a consequence, perhaps of the habitual action of the water. The children, for there were two of them, were lying on their right sides, and perfectly still, one would fancy in a state of stupefaction. They had been lying for an hour and a half, we were told, and would be there till nine at night -in all between four and five hours. We felt the face of one of them and 12. Through soundness of body found it cold, and then held the pulse hardy and fearless.