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er times I use other numbers. I allu

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ed aboard that wanted to know about

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compare it with that of Misamich Attance Job Printing Office are either too tough for me to play with, or else they's got the measles. Ethel—Oh, well—he's nearer your was perpetrated during a certain dinner's loadstone of lust beside it. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. Boo-hoo!

TRAMPS WON'T EAT HER COOK-

Mrs. Benham-Aren't you glad decided to do the cooking? Benham-Yes; we never have tramps stopping here for grub nowa-

MALAPROPOS. He-Yes, I've sent scores of stories

to the different magazines. I think I She-I do wish they would accept

GRIEF. Goodness! what's the trouble?

To-day England's enemy among the great nations is Russia. Yesterday in was France. The day before yesterday it was Holland. The day before that it was Spain. When in 1066, William the Duke of Normandy, a vassal and rival of Philip, the King of France overthrew Harold, the last of the Saxon Kings of England, at the battle of Hastings and established the Norman line of English monarchs with himself at the head, the feuc between England and France began which placed these two nations in op posite camps in most of the great wars of Europe down to Waterloo, seven and a half centuries later. In Europe, Asia, Africa and America, those two rivals confronted each other or countless battlefields from the inva sion of William the Conqueror to the overthrow of Bonaparte. In the shift ing combinations and collisions of European politics England confronted Spain many times between the destruction of Philip II.'s armada in Elizabeth's days down to Carlos IV.'s temporary affiliation with Bonaparte in George III.'s time. Cromwell's commonwealth assailed the common wealth of Holland, and the enmity be tween the two countries, despite the transition which made one of the Williams of Orange England's William III., lasted, with brief interruptions until long after Holland had ceased to be a great power.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Anglo-Russian vendetta is more recent in its beginning, and its progress than were any of those international feuds, though a trace of i can be discerned as far back as the days of Peter the Great. In the seven years', 1756-63, war Russia for a time was in the coalition against Chatham's friend, Frederick the Great of Prussia, though Chatham overlooked this divergence and aimed to secure a Russian alliance. Chatham's son, the second Pitt, at the nineteentl century's opening, unwisely began that Russophobe policy which has been maintained by most of the Tory ministers, by many of the Whigs and by some of the Liberals down to today. The Czar, Alexander I., was in turn, against England, and with her during the Bonaparte wars, but was on her side in the critical days when Bonaparte's destruction, in the opinion of most of Europe's potentates, became necessary for the peace of the ship of Turkey, however, in the interest of the European balance, that England has oftenest and longest been in antagonism to Russia. It was in defense of Turkey that England, France and Sardinia fought Russia in the Crimea in 1854-56 the last war which England has waged against any great The protection of India against the Russian advance across Asia has been a leading influence in keeping those two nations in opposite camps.

England and Russia in 1901. The Tien Tsin episode will not disturb the peace of those countries. Neither nation is in a position at the present moment to land's hands are tied by the Boer conflict. Russia's resources are taxed by the vast expenditure which the Transsiberian Railroad entails. Until that road is finished-two three or four years hence according as to whether the reports be true or false which say that much of the road already pointing to an affair of the heart, there has very little to say on the subject of constructed will have to be built over again-Russia will keep the peace. Moreover neither country knows just how the other nations would divide in a conflict of this kind. England is far stronger on the sea than Russia, and Russia has an equal predominance on land. In a war between these two alone most of the fighting, at least in the beginning, would be on land's superiority would probably be decisive Then, too, Japan seems to be much more anxious to fight Rusan army near at hand which could quickly drive out of China all the Russian soldiers who are there. Here are a few considerations which show that the world's peace will not be broken over the Manchurian incidbeen predicting and dreading ever conflict is not in sight.

SUN FACTORIES. The fields of our farms are in which raw materials are being the mother's expectations of leniency in we would double our output, we must are no inexhaustible stores from which the stock may be drawn. The nitrogen, it is true, comes from a best tilth we are able to maintain, it can only enter the soil at a limited rate and not such as to utilize the full power of the stream of sun- sible, without laying themselves open to carbon carried in the wind. There is phosphorus and potash enough in the soil and rock beneath for 10 large crops a year, but the rate at which the best amount of water can bring it into soluble form is too slow for even one. But the raw material whose deficiency lowers the key of the factory hum oftener than any other, should drop dead if one were ever ac- in very humid climates, when humiis soil moisture, and this is true even dity is measured by inches of rainfall.

IT EVENS UP.

Helen-Men are strange beings! refused Ned Klinger years ago, beown age now!

HARD-HANDED.

A London paper announces that th Bishop of Live pool has requested gi. who are candidates for confirmation not to wear hairpins, as they prick his hands in the act of laying them on. When Doctor Creighton, the late Bishop of London, was asked some igo how he solved a similar problem.

he replied: I confirm all the boys personally, and transfer those young porcupines to my suffragan, who is an old varsity carsman, with the cast-iron hands of a blacksmith. 0

THY FACE.

Thy face is always near to me, Though thou art far away; It is a beacon bright and fair To cheer me on my way. It is a star to guide me through This busy world of pain, A beacon bright to rest with me

Is when we are apart.

Until we meet again. The vision bringeth me fond hopes Of better days in store; It whispers of a time to come When we shall part no more. Then rest with me, oh, vision bright! My only hope thou art; My only joy, my only grief,

Thy face, ah, me, 'tis always near; 'Tis never from my sight; It haunts me through each long, long day And fills my dreams at night. And yet it is a source of joy, It is my heart's great wealth, And only would I love it for The vision's own dear self.

\$-8-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6- THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE CURL

By A. M. Kreeker.

Frederic Yale was like Cæsar, for he came, he saw, he conquered, and with this achievement he did himself credit, even although his triumph pertained not to the farthermost parts of Gaul, but to a commonplace boarding house, where he tarried during his sojourn in a certain

This boarding house was by nature a weary wilderness-in the drawing room overgrown with weedy gossip and at table, under the surveillance of the proprietress, revealing barren stretches of sience. But from the moment of Frederic Yale's arrival it all blossomed as the rose. Merely his presence wrought a metamorphosis, for he sat at the table like a king and looked as handsome as Adonis and in manner showed himself

a veritable William of Orange, caressing and familiar, yet civilly dignified. He talked, too, delightfully. Evidently a man of wide travel, interestingly and picturesquely he interspersed into his conversation sundry anecdotes and recollections of many lands. Although far from proving the old fashioned literary conversationalist in monologue, he evinced cozy chattiness with every one individually. It was sports with the younger-follows, business and cigars with the men, matinees with the young ladies. cards and books and news with their mammas, while even with the silver haired dowager in the corner it dwelt with enlivening loquacity upon her maladies, her reminiscences and the caprices of the

As a crowning luster, however, over and above all his accomplishments and graces, the newcomer attracted attention as a man of secrets. For who does not find an alluring guest in the unraveling of the ominously hinted, unknown by-Yet there will be no war between gones intertwined about the heart of a stranger? And of such a stranger! Frederic Yale was mysterious in two particulars, principally because of the perfect whiteness of the abundant hair curling about his youthful face, while a wage a war on a large scale. Eng- poignant subordinate interest attached to a handsomely gemmed locket, delicately and diminutively feminine in outline,

was embossed with a miniature of a beautiful silk umbrella with pearl and comes a river. young woman's face, framed in a re- gold trimmings. splendently plumaged hat. But this, were those of the household who would "Courtesy to Strangers."

fain discredit. For soft innuendoes were already affoat of an alliance between Mr. Yale and an engaging sylph of the boarding house, who had whispered to the dowager her opinion of him. Her confidant, relishing the gentleman's advances upon herself, had promised her most masterly tactics in behalf of the girl, who, inexperienced in matrimonial campaigning, would certainly never have essayed the subjugation of so rich an empire as he unless aided the ccean, and in this element Eng- by the counsels of some veteran comman-

do, such as the aged lady. As women are proverbial romancers, it goes without saying that the locket and the snowy curls and the incipient insia than does England, and Japan has trigue became pet themes of conversation around the fashion plates and the embroidery of the household. But with equal zest were they discussed in the smoking room, at the billiard tables, while among the few juveniles suffered by the landlady they provoked an excitement which made their poor mother quiver lest in some unguarded moment they ent. That universal war which Eur- should execute their resolutions of aptold them it might vex him, evoking sesince the close of the Franco-German there lurked within her the suspicion that he was, after all, too sweet tempered ever to become incensed at small offend-

Gradually, however, it became apparent that all the house were harboring come to Mr. Yale.

For some days they had hoped that his general communicativeness respecting his experiences as a traveler would lead to a voluntary disclosure of the mystery: but, none taking place and the time of his stay being limited, they determined to wait no longer upon his pleasure lest boundless atmosphere, but with the he should some day lesve and his secret go with him, they being none the wiser. So whenever the gentleman was absent the others fell to plotting for some way of ferreting out the mystery, if posshine flowing by, nor to match the reproach. The chosen plan provided that at the close of some dinner a certain member of the company should begin an entertaining, exciting and prolonged tale; that the ladies should propose to withdraw to the reception room to hear its conclusion; that this story should lead to a general desire for each one present to man relate the most thrilling adventure to which he or she had ever been a party; that the lights should be snugly lowered as an additional decoy, and that if Yale did not readily deliver himself of his history divers little tactful, persuasive hints should be thrown out, with a view to coaxing it from him. Then, if at last they nettled or aggrieved the gentleman, they would rely upon his customary good humor for a happy issue out of their

Boo-hoo! all de kids on dis block cause he is so much younger than I Little need had they, however, for any

final cupfuls of coffce, for at this unpretentions caravansary the coffee appeared

in continuous performance. No sooner did the bazardous quality of the first recital's incidents come to light than Mr. Yale, the cynosure of all eyes, assumed an aspect of signal and miserable abstraction. Ah, he let his fingers ipple up through his terrible white hair, and, eureka, they fondled that strange, beautiful little locket!

Only a few impatient minutes later, in the murky glimmer of the drawing room, his laurel crowned listeners were ushered into the presence of the sphinx. It was a sweetheart affair. At his first words the sylph's breast was depleted of

all hope. He said that several years since, while trying to win his chosen by, he found his greatest barrier in her twitting him as a carpet knight. So when he planned a tour of Scandinavia he offered to expose himself to all the peril of capturing a grebe along the scraggy cliff of the coast and promised ber the priceless plumes of the bird. She admiringly agreed that if he would bring her such a royally won trophy she would give him a locket bearing a portrait of herself arrayed in the feathers, a token of her plighted troth.

Pursuant to his intentions, he was lowered in the usual way over the edge of the Norwegian precipice to a nest of grebes. The prize was secured, and he was being raised to the top when the rope encircling his body loosened. After varied dangers he landed upon the summit, to find his raven black hair turned milk white. The horror of that unutterable moment was branded upon him forever not only on his external person, but also on his mind. Never could he recall it, said he, without overpowering emo-

Adding only that he had achieved his have a lot of stock answers on hand. aim, which was worth all, Mr. Yale left It saves time and trouble. the room. The audience, with a suggestion of guilt within their hearts, gave ear in indescribable silence to his ascent of the staircase and entrance into his room. While still under the charm of his narrative they sat when, perhaps a half hour later, his door reopened, for him to pass out with a letter, which he was seen o post before returning to his chamber.

The letter read thus: Lucie, carissima mia, can keep it no longer. Shall I tell the end or the beginning first? You can't know seen enough. Would have written a art of it the night I arrived here had I known how it would come out. If only you knew what dire catastrophe befell your lockless and on that uckiess true love as he boarded the train which | Chartist day. ook him away from you!

the streets rather friskily, thereby probably unsettling my wig, so when I tried to pass from my ning of her season at a place where the seat in the car out to the smoker, while we were winging by at full speed and the wind was blowing high, it proved too much for those false bairs The wig whiffed of to the forty thousand cotners of the earth, leaving my bald pate in puribus naturalibus! Covering it and my humiliation

with my handkerchief, I sat in shame until we

Starting late for the station, I bustled through

pulled up at this microscopic community, where fresh calamities chased me on that my dies ira. Only one coiffeur in town and but one wig in his stock-a white one! However, until another could reach me from home I made capital out of my afflictions to drive dull care away during my separation from you. l laid a scheme which did not go a-gley for becoming an object of interest to my boarding house and somewhat of a talker and for posing as a globe trotter. This evening came my delicious opportunity (the people were mad with curiosity d made it) for spinning a scandalous yarn about the turning of my sable tresses into white! Forgive, if it needs forgiveness, my bringing was caught up at the end of the solo by my thought, and gladly would I let my hairs beome white or any hue of the rainbow in jeopar-

better, rejoicingly would I grow some capillary organisms of my own. Tell me what you think of the escapade and believe and cherish always your friend,

"Politeness Pays." went to one of the local railroad stations

to meet a friend. Upon entering the sta-

tion and looking around he saw an elegantly dressed woman, who apparently was about to board a train. She was carrying a number of parcels in her arms and, besides, had with her three or four children that with great The clergyman approached the lady and offered his assistance, which she accepted, afterward thanking him very graciously for the kindness. The train movwhich dangled from his watch guard as a ed out of sight, and he went on his way thinking of the endless opportunities Those who had scrutinized the trinket one has for doing good, when all at once

Pranks of Printers,

A compositor, chronicling the career of mad dog, says: animal, before it could be shot, severely the stranger. bit Mr. Sampson and several other dogs." An advertisement announces: "For sale, a splendid young mare-

man with long black tail." The editor of a prominent biweekly platform of a Madison avenue electric torian tells us, they longed for death as "The essay we publish in this number motorman: was written by a well known writernow for many years in his grave for his

would suit nervous old lady or gentle-

own amusement." A leading daily, recording the wrecking of a bark, says: "The only passengers were W. J.

ship and the captain's lovely daughter." Hard Question.

"The world is round, and it goes round, Uncle Rastus," said the small grandson of the old colored man's former owner. "Don't you understand about it?" "No, honey, I cyan't say I does," admitted Uncle Rastus, surveying the well varnished apple with which his little guest had illustrated his argument. W'at holds de world up? Dat's w'at I'd like to know, chile.'

"Why, it goes round the sun, Uncle Rastus," said the boy eagerly, "and the sun holds it up by the law of attraction." "Um! Honey, I reckon you ain' gone quite far 'nough in yo' reasonin yet," said the old man, with a smile of patronizing good nature. "In dat case, w'at would keep de world up when de sun's done gone down? Answer me dat, chile."

His Company. "They say 'a man is known by the company he keeps.' Do you think that is

by the company he kept."

"Well," replied the man who had once

backed a theatrical enterprise. "I know

POINTED SAYINGS. He who fears God need never fear You cannot do God's work with the

devil's weapons. The approbation of self is seldom born of the approval of conscience. Christianity is to the Christless as the science of optics to the blind. Charity draws from an exhaustless fountain; the more it gives, the more

It is hopeless consulting the compass of conscience when you lay the

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The Factory

ductor. It was late in the evening, and his car on its up town trip had JOHN McDONALD & CO. reached the vicinity of the city hall. (Successors to George Cassady.) As it passed one of the taller office buildings a stout woman, clutching

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what time the car would reach the "'Leven," again replied the con-

When questioned as to the uniformi-

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There is a pretty story told of Queen Victoria and Jenny Lind which shows how the modesty of two women, the queen of England and the queen of song, caused a momentary awkwardness which the gentle tact of the singer QuinineWi ne It was on a night when Jenny Lind was to sing at Her Majesty's Opera House that the queen made her first

For the great artist, too, this was a THE BEST TONIC AND first appearance, for it was the beginyear before she had won unparalleled fame. It happened that the queen entered the royal box at the same moment that the prima donna stepped upon the stage. Instantly a tumult of ac-

Medical Hall CHATHAM, N. B.

imagined to be intended for the artist, made no acknowledgment. At length, when the situation became embarrassing, Jenny Lind, with ready tact, ran forward to the footlights and sang "God Save the Queen," which the orchestra, chorus and audience. The queen then came to the front of dizing life for you. Or, which might please you her box and bowed, and the opera was

Jenny Lind modestly retired to the

back of the stage, waiting till the dem-

onstration of loyalty to the sovereign

appropriate to herself that which she

clamation burst forth.

resumed.

Why Roads Are Crooked In China. The Chinese road is private property, strip taken from somebody's land. This is done much against the will of Some few weeks ago a noted minister the owner, since he not only loses the use of it, but also still has to pay taxes

One consequence is that it is wide enough for only one vehicle, and carts can pass one another only by trespassing on the cultivated land. To prevent this the farmers dig deep ditches by difficulty she was trying to help along. the roadside. As the surface wears away and the dust blows off it gradually grows lower, and after awhile it becomes a drain for the surrounding fields. A current forms in the rainy season, which still further hollows it out, and thus has arisen the proverb most carefully reported that one side he discovered that he was carrying a that a road a thousand years old be-

> naturally prefer to have the roads run | water, the heavier employments being along the edge of their farms instead left to the men. of cutting across them, and this accounts for the fact that Chinese roads are often so crooked that one may have to go a considerable distance to reach a place that is in reality but a "We are grieved to say that the rabid few miles away. This always interests

> > How the Car Got There. The other day at Twenty-sixth street an inspector "hopped" on the front

car bound down town. He said to the far preferable to life. "Where the dickens is this car goin?" "Why, to the Brooklyn bridge, of

"Get off and look at yer signs." The motorman did so and discovered Smith, who owned three-fourths of the that the sign on the front bood of the car read, "One Hundred and Thirtyfifth street," the sign on the right side of the roof read, "Second avenue," and the sign on the rear bood, "Astor place." The conductor and motorman between them having adjusted the signs, the inspector permitted the car

> to proceed. Shaves of a Lifetime.

Beard appears to grow at the same rate and to follow the same rules of personal conduct as the hair of the head. So if a man began shaving when he was 16 and lives to be 70 years old he will have cut more than a little bit off the top. If he could keep in position all be bas thrown away, a head of hair 35 feet long and a beard 27 feet long, all in one bunch, would enable him to travel with a circus summers and sit in a store window to advertise a hair restorer in the winter.

Artistic.

Sue-You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you are enone man who was known as a good thing | gaged to marry a dentist! Flo-Well, isn't he an artist? He fraws from real life.-Philadelphia

> Not . . Cheerful Outlook. The Applicant-Awn phoy did th' lasht cook leave yer door, sor? The Suburbanite-She didn't leave my

The Applicant-How was that, sor? Lit the gasoline stove and then soared. -Chicago News. Compensation,

"Don't you get tired," said the talkative customer, "standing there bour by hour ironing one stiff bosomed shirt after | years, and haven't succeeded yet. "No," answered the Chinese laundrymar. "It rests me to think I don't have

to wear them."-Washington Star.

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Women, both married and unmarried, participated with the men in all the pleasures of social intercourse. They took part in the public festivals, shared in banquets, drove out in their chariots and made pleasure excursions on the Nile. At banquets the guests were entertained chiefly with music and dancing. Singing was also an esteemed accomplishment, and the more solid part of their education must have been attended to, as women often held important offices

deaths and burials. Ladies of rank occupied their spare moments in embroidery and in the cultivation of flowers, of which they were passionately fond and which were lavishly used on all festive occasions. Women of the humbler classes were employed in spinning and in the rural districts in Those whose lands are used for roads | tending cattle and sheep and in carrying

> This haleyon state of affairs lasted only during the days of Egypt's greatness. During the period of her decline her daughters were fearfully downtrod den and degraded. The bardest manual labor was assigned to them, and they suffered cruel punishments for the crimes of their fathers, husbands or brothers, a: the case might be. Sometimes they were publicly beaten with sticks, at others thrown into dungeons or sent to work at he mines, where the miseries they endured were so great that, as the old his

of water which forms so large a proportion of this earthly sphere.'

me, sir, is the wisdom of nature in putting salt into it so that it couldn't be Lyddite as a Dye. Very curious is the action of lyddite on trees. This explosive is, it seems, not

"Yes," answered Colonel Stillwell c!

Kentucky, "and what most impresses

pany."-Washington Star. A Distinction. "You have a good deal of assurance to

e house, "with your face all bunged up rom fighting. You're nothing but a bruis-"No, sir," replied the seedy vagrant, tho was not wanting in spirit. "The

ruisee."- hicago Tribune. COULDN'T BE DONE.

Ostensible Head of the Family .-Maria, there was a book agent around to-day who wanted to sell me a work on etiquette and good behavior. The Suburbanite-She left my roof. Teaches it in six lessons. I told him I'd ask you if you thought we wanted

> can't be taught in six lessons. I've been trying to teach it to you for 16

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should subside. The queen, refusing to WOMEN IN OLD EGYPT. They Shared With the Men All Their In ancient Egypt monogamy was practiced, although it was not enjoined by law. There is no evidence of the existence of a marriage ceremony, but the

> Nearness of relationship was no barrier to wedlock, the union of brother and sister being quite common.

> in the priesthood. They presided at births and officiated as mourners at

A Kentucky Thought. "It is very impressive," said the sentimental young person, "to look out on the ocean, to think of that immense body

mistaken for a beverage."

only damaging, but an excellent dye of

a light mustard yellow color.-London

Fond Recollections. "Did you enjoy the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp when you were "Yes," answered Mr. Blykins. "I ofen look back on those happy days of procence when I could read yarns of conderful mechanical inventions like that

rithout being tempted to put up my good money to help form a stock comome to me for charity," said the man of

ther feller was the bruiser. I'm the