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Victoria Corner, April 7, 1873,-tf 15

And mark with the opening bud and cup The march of summer hours. Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home; Let the pure, and the fair, and the gracef

Poetry.

The Germs of the Beautiful.

That the rose may spring by the cottage gat

Scatter the germs of the beautiful.

And the vine on the garden wall

Cover the rough and the rude of earth

With a vale of leaves and flowers,

By the wayside let them fall,

But gather about its hearth the gems Of Nature and of Art. Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; They shall bud and blossom, and bear

In their loveliest lustre come:

In the temple of the heart,

While the endless ages roll;

Select Tale. Duffy's Valentine. BY MAX ADLER.

I shall not attempt, as the editor of THE subscriber has been appointed Agent, for paper requests, to supply from my imagination a story suitable to Saint Valentine's day. Rather I will relate with what tenderness I can, the simple and pathetic facts in

> the case of Duffy. Jim Duffy loved. He was not singular in this-other Duffy's had done the same thing; but it was Jim Duffy's peculiar fortune that while he loved but one woman, two women

Miss Smith was the blue-eyed being to whom he had given his heart, and to whom his ribs, or any other portion of his frame work, if the custom of society had made such an anatomical surrender proper. Clamm was the faded flower who had fixed her venerable and battered affections upor Mr. Duffy, without any provocations having been offered by him, and Mr. Duffy hated Clamm with quite as much intensity as he loved Smith, because Clamm would always fasten to him at the church-meetings, and the evening companies, and gush over to him in the presence of people, and insist upon his company home at the very moment when he

And so, when St. Valentine's day came round, Duffy thought it would be a clever dea to send a proposal of marriage to Mis enthusiasm of Clamm with an outrageous comic valentine of some kind. He procured one of these immediately, and then wrote to his only Smith a note, beginning with "Dearest," and ending with "Yours till death." Unhappily it came to pass that Mr Duffy placed each of these papers in a wrong envelope; and while the comic affair went away to Smith, a direct proposal proceeded to Clamm. Nothing could have been more unfortunate, for no sooner did the aforesaid Clamm receive Duffy's note than she did un afraid there's not a bit of love in my pocket."

When the front door opened, she dashed past the hired girl and into the sitting room where, finding Jim reading a newspaper, she flung her arms about his neck, dropped her head upon his shoulders, and her umbrella

"Take me, take me, James! Take me dearest! I am yours—yours forever!" As soon as Mr. Duffy had regained his presence of mind, he struggled to disengage himself, while he attempted to explain to her that he should not take her; that he did not want her; that she was not his forever, for five minutes; and that if she did umbrella from the vicinity of his toe, h should be compelled to call the police. She nestled closer and closer to his waistcoat, and cried into his watch-pocket, and kept plunging her umbrella about with such erratic vigor, that Mr. Duffy's left foot continually executed one half the waltz movements, in from torture. But at last, when Clamm thinking of his own excellencies renders him- fits with surprising exactness .- Courier.

murmured something about fixing the wed- | self thereby unfit to enjoy the good of others, A CRES of Land, and several Mill Privileges, in the Counding day, and making it soon, Jim Duffy and is prone to imagine that every token of aftore himself away, and fled to the garret, fection given to another is an insult to himwhere he locked the door and tied the trap self. Hence he is touchy, sensitive, irritable down with a rope, lest the invincible Clamm and envious. He takes offence when none is should burst in upon him from that direction. | meant, and even when those around him are valentine, and recognizing Duffy's hand conduct as if it were studiously discorteous, writting on the envelope, she was deeply and goes through the world smarting from The heart of the crather, as hard as a praty, pained, and she thought she might indirectly | wounds which have sprung not so much from obtain comfort and an explanation of the neglect of others as from his own overweening If long he doth tease me, I'll bolt, divil seize matter by calling on her bosom friend, the self-conceit. There is no surer way to make sister of Mr. Duffy. She sailed out and ourselves miserable than to think of ourselves reached the house. It happened, by a very more highly than we ought to think. It isostrange coincidence, that her bonnet and cloak lates us from all about us. It cuts us off alike bore a kind of general appearance to those from human sympathy and divine assistance. worn by Miss Clamm; and Duffy, when he It makes us very Ishmaels, with our hands heard the door bell ring, looked out from against every man and every man's hands the garret window, and felt perfectly certain apparently against us. It gives a jaundiced (with the addition of a New Lot, received since) to that the remorseless Miss Clamm had returned | hue to the behaviour of those who, so far from | for the purpose of impressing more firmly meaning to do evil to us, have our best interupon his mind that she was his forever, and ests at heart, and love us with self sacrificing that he could take her. So Duffy did a scan- affection. The man who has a wound about dalous and most ungentlemanly thing. He him, no matter where it may be, feels it to The Link Between Husbands & Wives. emptied a bucket of water out of the window be always in his way. Let him do what he

Miss Smith went home damp and indignant. himself but he is conscious of its pain. A little while after her return, Clamm being like manner he who has this feeling of sel in pursuit of her Duffy, called upon Miss importance is continually smarting. Some-Smith, hoping to find him there. She waited body has been slighting him. He is conin the parlor while Miss Smith changed her stantly complaining of having been insulted clothing, and meanwhile it occurred to Duffy and when honor is given to another he feels to go to Smith's and ask for an answer to his nothing but that he has been overlooked .proposal. It was a sunny day, and snow was Thus he shuts himself out from every festival on the ground. The parlor and entry were and mopes most of all when others are merry. gloomy, and when Duffy went in he could May God deliver us from this idolatry of self hardly see a hand-breath before him. But on whose altar all true nobleness and real the eye of Miss Clamm was upon him. As happiness are completely immolated. he came into the parlor she flew towards him. He perceived the indistinct outline of a woman's figure. He was of course sure that it them, but in the summer they let them hang was Miss Smith, and he felt certain that she loose. In the winter of adversity, many a was about to express her feelings by actions | Christian girds his heart close to God, to rather than language. So Duffy folded her Christ, to the gospel, to godliness, to ordi- Paradise itself .- Fuller. in his arms and kissed her forehead, and ask- ances, to duties, etc., who in the summer of any price from \$80 to \$400. Every Instrument | ed her if she really loved him. She whisper- | mercy hangs loose from all. ed "yes;" and as they stood there, his heart overflowed with joy, and he wondered why I will take approved paper on three or six Miss Smith could sit in her own parlor with tinued cheerfulness .- Montaigne. sell the best Organs in America on the most her umbrella in her hand; the wind blew one of the shutters off suddenly, and, at the same

moment, in walked Miss Smith,

It was-but no. I shall not attempt to describe that situation. It is impossible. They come to us all, some day. Who lives Everybody was agitated but Clamm. James that has not, during his life, aspired to some-Duffy was dumfounded and horror stricken. thing that he was unable to reach? The sor-Miss Smith was amazed and furious; but rows of mankind may nearly all be traced

ders again and cooed, and merely to let Miss he who has placed his whole mind on the at- fer a most favorable opportunity to remodel the meeting of Congress. Smith see how nice it was, had not Duffy taining of some object, and fails of reaching the whole organization of our militia. It is dodged as he saw her coming, and permitted it-life to him seems a burden-a weary burher to smash her head against the sofa cushion. den. Then Mr. Duffy undertook to tell Miss To youth, blighted hopes come like the organized; this being conceded, the com- and taste, and all he does shows the influence Smith how it was, but naturally, after what cold dew of evening upon the flowers. The mand of the force should vest, in time of of his early education. He has love of powhad happened she was too much enraged to sun next morning banishes the dew, and the peace, in the officer who will command in er and display, with no scruples of conscience had happened she was too much enraged to sun next morning banishes the dew, and the hearken to him. They departed, Clamm flower is brighter and purer from its momentained to deter him in any of his plans. Right Lieut. General commanding the Imperial and wrong, justice are words with the hook of her umbrella handle firmly tary affliction. Sorrow purifies the heart of troops.

fixed in the pocket of James Duffy's overcoat. the youth as the rain purifies the growing But when they reached the street, Duffy, in plants. and Clamm made Smith testify as to the proceedings in her parlor, which cut up the de- sparkling water. fendant horridly. Clamm herself sat there all the time weeping for the purpose of harrowing up the feelings of the jurymen who gave a verdict of \$6000 damages to the plaintiff, whereupon the said plaintiff instantly

began to organize war upon a fresh man. Jim Duffy is still single. I know him well. He seems to hate women; and whenever he has to write a note to one, he always takes i out of the envelope fourteen or fifteen times to assure himself that he has the right document, and that a chemical analysis could not detect an offer of marriage in it.—Phil. To-

Getting Paid in One's Own Coin.

Peter's mother died. After that he was sent to grandmother's for he had a quarrelome, fretful temper, and his aunt could not manage him with the other children. His grandmother dealt kindly and patiently with him, and helped him to improve himself.— Peter now had a new mother, and his father like his new mother, and that she would not

said grandmother. "Carry love and kind-

The idea struck the boy favorably.

"And the best of it is," said grandmother, if you once begin paying it out, your pockets will never be empty, for you'll be paid in your own coin. Be kind and you will be treated kindly; love and you'll be loved." " I wish I could," said Peter.

down stairs, where, everything being new, felt very strange and lonely. "I know I shan't be contented here," he aid to himself, "I know I shan't. I'm living!

However, in a little while his new mother came down, when Peter went up to her and "Mother, what can I do to help you?" "My dear boy," said she, kissing him on the forehead, " how thoughtful you are. thank you for your kind offer, and what can I do to help you, for I am afraid you will be lonely here at first, coming from your dear,

What a sweet kiss was that; it made him "That's paying me in more than my own oin," thought Peter. Then he knew he should love his new mother; and from that good hour Peter's pockets began to fill with the beautiful bright

Miseries of Self-Importance.

change" in the world. Keep your pockets

full of it, and you will never be in want.

Meantime, Miss Smith received the comic not thinking of him at all he interprets their He calls me a fool, love, now that's very cool, will or go where he may, he cannot move

In the winter, men gird their clothes about

The most manifest sign of wisdom is con-

The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity. - Johnson.

Blighted Hopes. General Aelus.

Clamm was collected; she was cool; she ap- blighted hopes; like frost upon the green peared to enjoy everything, and she would leaves, comes the chilling conviction that our probably have fallen upon Jim Duffy's shoul- hopes are forever dead. We may live; but

his anger and agony, expressed his feeling At times all is cold; even this beautiful upon the subject of Clamm in such a violent world of God's seems a dreary dwelling place. -that at present represent Great Britain on of Egypt, except only that he is obliged to and unmistakable manner that even she was convinced. And when she asked him if he do not last long. He has an object in life, ed by the Imperial Government that he annually to the Sultan of Turkey. He levies intended to marry her, and he said no, she and if he fails in one thing, he tries another. left him, and proceeded at once to a lawyer, who began a suit for breach of promise against of the motto of an as-Duffy, and took it into court the next week. will either lead him to fame or disgrace .- ficer with special qualifications for the or- Egypt. A man's body, his children, his in-Duffy's letter to Smith was read in evidence, He has friends to encourage him, parents to advise him; his own mind is as pure as the

> him," and his visage shows he feels the magistain his character. But his resolve is "not

to be put down," and he works with a new determination. With youth and virtue for guides, with the love of God in his heart, such a youth cannot fail of what he undertakes .-Blighted hopes will come, perhaps, but he will, in time, surmount all youthful failures, and at manhood will stand sublime-the builder of his own character, fame and forsole object. The finance portion of the Detune-an honor to his country. partment could continue as heretofore, under

Be Kind to the Living.

It is all very well to give men fine funerals when they die, and to write long obituary notices proving them saints uncanonized. is a good thing to pause—we who must die some day-for a little moment, to do honor to the dust and ashes, yesterday a man. But while we do this, can we not also give a little kindness to the living? Can we not be generous and just and forgiving to those who still have ears to hear and hearts to throb with pain and anxiety? But no: If a man is still living and does aught to offend us, and is not of our creed or party, we give him no mercy. We mock him, abuse him, bear false witness against him, and wait until his funeral comes off to do him justice and to say 'Though we did not think alike on some points he was on the whole a good man." How many hearts might have been saved from oreaking by a perusal of their obituary notices; how many might have been comforted by an ante-mortem perusal of the verses of the tomb-stone. It is after his death that we All the way home he more or less thought | say of the man : " He was brave and good ; of the woman, "She was pure and pretty. The abuse, the sneer, the inuendo, the malicious whisper, the coarse caricature—these was used to at grandmother's and came are for living, breathing, bleeding human bosoms. Any amount of tomb-stone praise

would it harm us to be a little kinder to the CURIOSITIES OF MARRIAGE.—The marriage rate is, of course, greatly affected by the general prosperity or otherwise of the Absent Minded Men. country, by the cost of living and by the Some of the papers are telling a story about state of trade. When employment is easily an absent minded man who invited a party to obtainable, provisions cheap, wages high, and his house to dinner. Just before their arrival he commerce flourishing, then, as might be exwent up stairs to change his dress. He forgot reasoning backwards, a condition of general of vigorous development. One was a species all about them, thought it was bed-time, and got prosperity may be safely inferred from a high of minute licen, and known as Urceo lariainto bed. A servant, who entered his room marriage rate. If proof were required, it to tell him his guests were waiting for him, might be adduced from the testimony of three velopment, there being hundreds of frag-Scotch registrars, one of whom reported not found him fast asleep. We know of a man long since that the fishermen of his district who is more absent minded than that. It is having had a more than usually successful Byng. He is so absent-minded that he mis- season the local marriage rate went up 80 per third form was an unknown species not hithtook the hired girl for his wife, the other cent., while another reported that the fishery in his neighborhood having been a failure, morning, in the entry, and kissed her earn- there was in consequence an almost total abestly several times. His wife is also remark- sence of marriages, and a third bore similar able for her absence of mind. And when she testimony to that of the second. With reobserved Byng, she suddenly dropped the spect to the conditions of the contracting of the disease nearer to a demonstration; but coal-scuttle from the second story on his head parties, it appears that out of the 181,655 marriages solemnised in 1870, 148,842 were and then slid down the bannister at the rate between bachelors and spinsters, 8,134 beof a mile a minute, and lighted among the tween bachelors and widows, 15,366 between hired girl's chignon, which she disheveled widows and spinsters, and 9,307 between widowers and widows. There were, therewith the fire-shovel before she remembered fore, 164,214 spinsters and 152,682 bachelors where she was. These phenomena of the hu- married, and 14,673 widowers and 17,441 medy for diarrhea and summer complaint, man soul are particularly interesting to the widows remarried in 1870, showing that the which are invariably the forerunners of scientific observer-more interesting, indeed, disposition and ability to marry again are cholera. This remedy was used in former Observe how self-importance makes a man than they are to Byng, whose forehead wears an effort to save its most sensitive excrescence moody and unhappy. He who is always a scar into which the edge of the coal-scuttle ties had been previously divorced. Twenty It is said to be a sure preventive of Asiatic

and funerals pageants that you like; but army. - Halifax Reporter.

An Irish Love Letter. Oh Molly, my jewel, my father's so cruel, he won't let me marry the girl I adore; he says you've no posh, love, but that is all bosh, love; I know that you've got a few guineas in store. love, and says a shillelah would benefit me. me! he's worse than the pig that he feeds in the sty; but always be jolly, your Patrick will stand by your side till you die. Believe me, I yearn, love, and please send five shillings some "crather" to get, my spirits to bride of an old gentleman of over 75, of whom ment eight years ago, has just appeared in keep up while blessings I'll heap up for one it is but right to add that he too, had never Louisiana, in the shape of an amicable ar-I am sure I can never forget. I hope you before participated in the joys and sorrows rangement between leading representatives won't tarry, but soon your Pat marry: the devil a bit will I single remain. So no more at present from Tumbledown Crescent, where

dwells your affectionate Patrick Delane. Blessed be the little children who make up so unconsciously our life disappointments. How many couples, mutually unable to bear each other's faults, or to forbear the causes of irritation, find solace for their pain in these is exemplified by the fact that the number and which, since its close, have been hardly colden links which still continue to unite under 21 who married in 1870 was 32,071, less cruelly victimized by "carpet baggers' them. On that they are one. There they being but little more than three-eighths of can really repose. Those fragile props keep that number, viz., 12,448. Among the fethem from quite sinking disheartened by males 36 were fifteen years of age only, 299 them from quite sinking disheartened by males 30 were lifteen years of age only, 200 life's roadside. How often has a little hand were sixteen, 1,602 seventeen, 5,967 eighteen, West Indian Seas was a garden of freshness, 11,033 nineteen, and 1,444 twenty; amongst drawn amicably together two else-unwilling ones, and made them to see how bright and blessed earth may become in pronouncing twenty.

that little word "forgive."-Fanny Fern. No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself .- Lord Grenville.

None but the contemptible are apprehenzing of contemptible are app sive of contempt.—Rochefoucauld.

Contentment is natural wealth; luxury,

artificial poverty.—Socrates. The rose and the thorn, sorrow and gladness, are linked together .- Saadi,

The abolition of the franking privilege has been experienced practically, for the first time, to-day in the departments. Letter scales were distributed during the day to the various bureaus, and when the mailing hour came, it took a very considerable portion of the clerical force to weigh the letters and packages and stick the stamps on. The new system certainly imposed a good deal of extra labor. At the city post-office, however, there was a marked diminution of mail matter, there being nearly oue hundred bags less than on yesterday. This, it must be remembered, is the dull season. When Congress is in session the mailable matter will be lessened by tons. Among the documents which will be most missed by the people is the agricultural report. The house did not order any copies of the report last winter. The WHOLE NO.—1269. Senate, at the extra session, ordered a few copies, on which postage will have to be paid, but they have not been printed as yet. The Government printing office will proceed with the work of printing the regular documents ordered by either house, and by the first of December next, when Congress meets, THE MILITIA DEPARTMENT-A FAILURE. there will be in the vault of the House wing -If, as is commonly reported, Col. Robert- of the Capitol probably 150,000 volumes son-Ross, the Adjutant General of Militia, is about to give up his appointment and leave writing here the last few days in reference the Dominion, the thorough change in the to their documents, continue to express the Militia Department owing to his retirement opinion that the franking privilege will be and the death of Sir George Cartier, will of-

THE ABOLITION OF FRANKING .- A des

patch to the Boston Herald says :-

to be presumed that the defence of the Do- THE KHEDIYE AND HIS COUNTRY .- The minion in conjunction with the Imperial Khedive of Egypt was educated in France, troops is the object for which the militia are and is essentially a Frenchman in character which are not familiar to his thoughts. The It seems quite evident that a Lieut. Gene- moral elevation of his people are not the ends, ral with such a staff as is at present here is probably, which he seeks, but those material not required simply to administer the two changes which will strike and attract the nosmall Battalions-less than 2,000 men in all tice of the world. He is absolute monarch should exercise control over the Canadian such taxes as he pleases, administers his own army of 40,000 men; but to this, it is under- government and justice as he pleases, and ganization and command of their troops. - come, his grain, his land, his palm trees, his This is not unreasonable and might easily be donkey, his chickens, and even the camel and met by giving the Canadian Government horse manure which the children gather in some voice in the selection of the officer for the streets and dry for fuel, are taxed, and "Young love by day and night encircles this position; but once selected, let him after taxes are paid barely enough is left for have the military control of the whole force; the subsistence of the poor. He has Ministhe Adjutant General of Militia, instead of ters of the Interior, Foreign Affairs, and Fibeing a "Colonel commanding 40,000 men," nance, and he has lately established an As-The envious may rail at him-may seek to would then be in his proper position, as sembly of Delegates from the different pro-(what the name implies) the administrative vinces, who meet every summer at Cairo, for officer of the force and the channel through the purpose of giving information from every which all orders should be conveyed to it. part of the country, and advising upon the The General, being selected as a man of budget proposed by the Ministers, and the known military ability, and at the same time | best manner of distributing and collecting the as a man with a full allowance of tact and taxes. This is the first approach toward a common sense, would be most valuable to the force as its immediate military commander; legates are appointed by the Khedive, and from his position he would be independent of, are only an advisory body, this is no very and above, local politics, and would keep the great advance toward a democratic Governforce clear of them. Efficiency would be his ment

MIRACULOUS (!) ESCAPE FROM DROWNthe more immediate control of the civil head ING .- A Mabou correspondent, writing on of the force, the Minister of Militia at Otta- the 16th inst., says: "On Friday, 13th inst., wa; and the estimates for the year would be as a number of men were engaged in conframed, as in England, after due consultation structing a pier of breastworks for the new between the Minister and his confidential ad- channel in this harbor, Angus McLellan, of visers, and the General and his Adjutant- Broad Cove, fell off the works into the water. General. The Adjutant-General should be a depth of eighteen feet, and having no exstationed at Halifax, the military head-quar- perience in water, he, of course, immediateters of the Dominion, and from hence the ly sank. His muscular strength, though pro-General, through the Adjutant-General, could | digious, would not avail him, but his extrassue his orders for training or service, the ordinary presence of mind did. There he lay whole force both Imperial and Canadian on the bottom for some seconds pondering as to how he should get to the surface. Sudworking like a machine under one supreme denly he bethought him he had a small piece With military promptitude substituted for of corkwood in his pocket, to which he tied the present dilatory, semi-civilian, semi-mili- a string, and let it up to the surface. This string he pulled at short intervals, until the tary circumlocution office, called the Militia floating and sinking of the corkwood attract-Department at Ottawa, it is certain that our local forces would be better satisfied—better ed the attention of some of the men, who instantly divined that a man was below. A smart swimmer dived, and found McLellan agement to improve their organization in a manner more suitable to their requirements all but drowned. When brought to land he and their capacities, rather than the discour- was wholly exhausted. All that human skill agement which at present greets them, when | could do to resuscitate him was speedily done. everything like development is met by a cold and the half-drowned man was soon able to move his limbs. He has now so far recovered as to be able to walk about, and will soon resume work." It gives us great pleasure to is first-rate, but, without a commander to McLellan will not think it impertinent in us utilize this material and work it up, discontent and consequent inefficiency will take to suggest that he might make a good enroot and grow upon us; and the feeling that gagement with Mr. Barnum. A man who zeal meets with no recognition from those can lie under water, eghteen feet below the placed over the militia will tend in the long surface, and deliberately ponder how to get up, cooly take from his pocket a piece of un to make the whole of it, what recent investigations have proved some portions of it cork, and calmly tie a string to it and send it to be, and what its own Adjutart-General up as a notice that he is below, would be a fitting companion for the "man-fish," and would make a fortune for a showman.-H.r.

THE ORIGIN OF THE LATE HORSE DIS-EASE,-The vegetable origin of the horse disease is the subject of a paper in the American Naturalist, by Mr. Moorhouse, of New York. He examined the matter exuding from the nostrils of the affected animals, and pected, the marriage rate goes up; so that, three kinds of animal organism, all in states ments in a single drop. Another was an unknown species of Aspergillous, also giving erto described. In order to prove that these spores were floating in the atmosphere, they were caught on moistened glass in the atmosphere in the vicinity of the disease. This brings the atmospheric and vegetable origin yet does not prove it, as the atmospheric vegetable spore may have simply found a mucous matter given off by the disease.

The New York Sun is republishing a simple, and, it is asserted, effectual family remuch greater in men than in women. In years with great success in New York, where of these were men and fourteen women- cholera if taken when the first symptoms of nineteen divorced men marrying spinsters, diarrhœa are noticed, and is good at any stage and one divorced man a widow; while ten of the disease. The ingredients are as folbachelors and four widowers mated with di- lows :-

In ten years, 1861-70, six divorced men Tinct. Capsici. married each a divorced woman. Two of Tinct. Rheilco. these marriages took place in 1869, but in Tinct. Memph pip 1870 there was no instance of the kind re-Tinct, Campho. corded. The average age of men in 1870 Mix equal parts each. was, it appears, 27.9 years, that of the wo-It consists of a mixture of equal parts of men was 25.7. The mean age of the widowers was 41.6, and of the widows 38.9; that of the bachelors being 25.8, and that of the pepermint, and camphor. The dose is ten to thirty drops in two or three teaspoonfuls of spinsters 24.4. In eleven instances the husbands were from 80 to 85 years old; one of the water. gentlemen married a lady of fourscore-two A REMARKABLE MOVEMENT.-The most

others taking wives of between 30 and 35. hopeful sign that has ever been visible in the One old lady after leading a life of spinster- Southern States which were brought under hood for more than seventy years became the the military power of the Federal Governof matrimony. Another elderly spinster of of the white and black races. If the spirit over 65 induced a bachelor of about 30 to of this remarkable document should take posmake her his wif-, and two widows of 70 session of the Southern people, without remarried husbands of 40 and 65 respectively, gard to class or color, it will be well for the while three more sought for connubial bliss American Republic. We might then look by alliance with widowers of, in one case, 55 for a cessation of those bickerings between and, in the other two cases of more than 70 the old slaveholding class and their former slaves which have wrought so much injury, The most striking instance of disparity of and which are pregnant with evil omens for age are those of old men marrying young the future. We might look for a long period girls of 15, and another of 75 a spinster of of quiet, peace and prosperity in the States 21. The eagerness displayed by the female of the "Sunny South," which were so fearportion of the community for marrying early fully devastated during the years of the war the newly-made husbands of the same age and plunderers .- Scottish American Journal,

AN ISLAND DRYING UP .- The Island of the males 7 were sixteen years old, 64 seven- beauty and fertility twenty years ago; it was teen, 720 eighteen, 3,393 nineteen, and 8,264 covered with woods, trees abounded everywhere, and rains were profuse and frequent. One widow of 16, two of 10, and six of 20, One fourth of the island has now become an married husbands of from 21 to 35, and a widower of 19 took a second spouse in the cut away, rain falls have ceased, and the properson of a spinster of 21. The lack of edu- cess of desiccation beginning at one end of cation is apparent when we say that 18.8 per cent. of the men and 27.3 of the women mar-A wounded conscience is able to unparadise ried in 1870 signed the marriage register by mark. But even this is a great improve- houses and plantation have been abandoned, signed the register with their marks instead knowing almost to a certainty the time when their own habitations, their gardens and fresh fields, will be part of the waste. Inmark, who are capable of signing their names. deed, the whole island seems doomed to become a desert. This sad result is believed to be owing entirely to the destruction of Cerebro Spinal-Meningitis has made its ap- the trees upon the island some years ago.

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