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#### Before the Rain.

We knew it would rain, for all the morn A spirit on slender robes of mist Was lowering its golden wickets down Into vapory amethyst.

Of marshes and swamps and dismal fens-Scooping the dew that lay in the flow-

Dipping the jewels out of the sea, To sprinkle them over the land in showers.

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The white of their leaves, and amber grain Turunk in the wind, and lightning now s tangled in tremulous skeins of rain. -Thomas B. Aldrich

The Welcome Rain.

Out in Dakota the farmers this spring have suffered from a multiplicity of ills. First came the Colorado beetle, then the army worm and then a drought which threatened to destroy, not only all the Moore, the middle-weight pugilist. growing crops that had been spared by the beetles and worms, but to imperil Pikinds of animal life. Prohibition has never prohibited in Dakota, and were! it to do so, water would remain a necessity for the higher as well as the lower animals. The Dakotans set themselves to thinking. If thunder produces rain, as some suppose, why should not, they questioned, an explosion of dynamite produce the same effect? So charges of several hundred pounds each of dynamite were exploded and the gates of Heaven were opened at once, and now the scientific Dakotan is figuring out a plan by he hopes a second deluge may be averted. There are parts of the world which evidently were never intended to produce the necessities of vegetable or animal life. Notable among these are the great deserts of Africa, the alkali plains of the west, and the State of Dakota. In undertaking the mastery of the elements, as they are reported to have done, the Dakotans entered into a contract all the provisons of which they had not carefully studied. It is curious how very little confidence we, in the more favored quarters of the world, have in the immaculate laws by which the seasons are governed. In the spring we question whether the freshet will be sufficient to bring out the logs from the smaller streams ; or if it will not be so heavy as to sweep away all our mills and bridges; it is frequently so cold or so warm, so wet or so dry, that the farmer despairs of his crops, yet the logs come out just the same, and the mills and bridges remain intact, and the farmer's crops vary from year to year only with his varying industry and exercise of intelligence. A few days ago it was said that "rain was needed;" that "the crops would suffer from its absence." Well, the rain has come, and it has come in time. It almost always does ; so does the sunshine; so does the snow, and rarely so soon as to find the intelligent cultivator of the soil unprepared, or before its protection is required by the seeds and roots that are to burst into verdure at the coming of another spring. "Why should a living man complain ?" The rain and the sunshine and everything in nature combine to promote his well-being, and there is nothing but irreverence, ingratitude and unbelief manifested in discontent with external things .- Gazette

taliate, when he got a left hander in the mouth that smashed a couple of teeth and sent him between two seats in a heap.

man. The other apparently had, had enough, for he made no reply and tried to - TeTfl get up. "I knew you were a big?cur," kept" on

the aggressor. "Any man who will insult We knew it would rain, for the poplars a lady is too big a cur to fight."

While giving expression to the above sentiment, the speaker got in four or five it properly." additional open-hand smacks on the other's face. Having concluded his remarks he retired to his seat, and every man in the car yelled himself hoarse with delight. No one seemed to know who the aggressive young swell was until the conductor came

through to see what the trouble was-Then the whole truth was discovered.

#### Starving Explorers Eaten to Death by Insects.

A story of the suffering and death in Alaska of explorers has just reached Victoria, British Columbia. The exploring party consisted of James Ingram, C. F. Young, J. W. Sperry and F. C. Rose and others. They went to the valley of Yukon for prospecting, starting inland from Fifty Mile rock. On the homeward trip their provisions gave out and they could not pull their boat and had to abandon it. They were harassed by clouds of mosquitoes and flies. With bleeding faces and bodies full of sores the party dragged their way on. They grew so weak they could not beat off the mosquitoes. Their eyelids became so inflamed that partial blindness followed. Hunger-stricken Ingram besought his followers to shoot him, but soon he sank in the snow and died. Young died of starvation the day following. The rest continued to push on. They had not eaten food for nearly a week, when a quantity of dried salmon was found. They fell to eating it like famished wolves, and in their great joy cried like children. Their first thought was to rescue their companions. Ingram's body was found, covered with mosquitoes. The survivors covered him with branches of hemlock and placed a stone at the head of the grave. The body of Young could not be found, but the distant growls of wolves indicated its fate. More dead than alive the survivors reached Chilcot. Sperry will bear for life a memento of the horrible sufferings he endured. His hair once brown is now as white as snow.

**Dried Buffalo Tripe.** 

neck district was promenading down mails the cylinder to his home, where an-Whitehall street, when he spied a string of other phonograph is in oporation. The "Want any more ?" asked "the young suonges hanging up in front of a big gro- cylinder is put into the home machine inaudible. cery store.

rolman Brooks, who was passing.

"The dickens you say! Is they good his absent master's own call, though the to eat ?"

"How do you cook 'em ?"

"Why, just slice it up thin, and after soaking it thoroughly, dip it in a batter and fry it. It's just splendid."

"Well, I'll be Juneswoggled if I don't try 'em one bait," said he, and he walked sponges.

Yesterday he put in an appearance, and ver before this trial is finished.' meeting Patrolman Brooks again, he remarked :

"Say, you know them 'ere tripes ?" "Yes."

"Well, they must a been the tripes o' the oldest bull on the range, for Becky boy in one of the hospitals attempted to dear! What a narrow escape! And Ann par-boiled 'em, fried 'em, hashed 'em an' done every way with 'em, an' darned if she ever could git 'em fitten to eat ; an' neck 'an Becky Ann, if I do say it."-Atlanta Constitution.

### Sir John A. Macdonald.

same thing themselves. However hostile the point of view from

as the case may be, into the trumpet shap-The other day a gentleman from Cold- ed mouthpiece of the phonograph, then

and the message ground out in the dear "What is them 'ere ?" he asked of Pat- boy's own familiar accents. The other day a loud whistle wound up the com-"That is dried Buffalo tripe, my friend." munication, and the dog recognizing it as handle.

latter in reality was 200 miles away, "Finest eating in the world if you cook jumped for joy and capered about so wildly that the bric-a-brac suffered .-Washington Chat in Provincial journal.

#### The Impulse of Imitation.

Before Luther Laflin Mills, the famous Chicago attoiney who was connected for a time with the Millington poisoning case into the store and purchased the whole in Denver, left that city to return to Chistring, while the clerks were much mysti- cago, he made a prediction. He said The conductor knew him. He was Dick fied as to what he wanted with so many 'Mark my word, you will have an epidemic of arsenical poisoning cases in Den-

> The prediction has come true. Before the Millington case was finished three new cases of arsenical poisoning had come to to light. That very night, the night after Mr. Mills made this ocular statement, a

> commit suicide by taking arsenic.

Mr. Mills was talking about the suggestiveness of crime. There is always a I know they haint no better cook in Cold- story and a motive back of crime. It lic. Men brood over it ; feel the motive and a signal to start. And he just start-

impulse of imitation they go and do the sense."

## ALL SORTS.

Why is the vowel "o" the only one ever sounded ?-Because all the others are

Learning a foreign language by means of a "self-teacher" is like shaping out an axe handle with the blade that needs the

A five-cent cigar, with a good draught and an enterprising youth attached to the tail end of it, will load the immediate atmosphere with a fragrance that discounts a paving block on a Boston street. a bone-yard or a boot-factory that burns its own scraps.

ed civilisation," a tramp despondently observed when he discovered that the ham that he had taken from the front of a shop Empress of China is due to leave London was a wooden one.

youth for the exercise of his fists, said very severely, "We fight with our heads Wm. Spencer, a seaman, fell down the at this college." The young man reflected hold of the schooner Bessie at St. John, for a moment, and then replied calmly, Thursday morning, sustaining injuries "Ah, I see ; and you have butted all your from which he died Friday. hair off."

what started the horse?"

Will was just helping me out of the dog- century style. cart, and-the stupid horse could not tell and the impulse. By an uncontrollable ed. Some horses have so very little

can we afford to lose.

about a fistful in both ears."

purifier, of the atmosphere from floating

particles and noxious gases. There the

One of the most serious mistakes made

flakes of snow imprison or absorb as they

#### THE WORLD OVER.

Mrs. J. Robert Rankin, of Chipman, Queens County, was killed by lightning in the storm of Tuesday night.

Charles Armstrong, a native of St. John and brother of Major Armstrong, was killed in Boston recently in a railroad vard.

Miss Kate Vaughan, of St. John, is suing the city of Boston for \$10 000 damages for a sprained ankle obtained by tripping over

The population of Greater London in 1881 was 4,766,661, in 1891 it was 5,623,-"This is a sad commentary on our boast- 332, so that the increase in ten years was 866,671 or about 18 per cent.

The Canadian Pacific royal mail s. s. on the 15th July next, being the third A bald-headed professor, reproving a vessel of this line conveying around the world passengers.

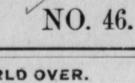
A small iron safe containing about \$10-Nellie (sympathetically): "You poor 000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones was lately dredged up from the bottom of the harbor at San Francisco. Clara (indignantly): "Well, you know, the setting of the stones are in the sixteenth

The Princess of Wales having ordered makes a strong impression upon the pub- the difference between a good-night kiss her photographer to place likenesses of the roval family on a set of her daintiest china, the idea has been caught up by the public, and all England is engaged in embellishing A man from Columbus, O., visited New choice crockery with family likenesses. York, went to church, and seated himself New York, too, is following suit. without hesitation in the nearest pew. The city of Toronto, after a long strug-Soon the owner came in, eved the stranger gle with its street car corporations, has critically, and then, writing "My pew" purchased the entire plant and will now on the fly-leaf of a Prayer-book, handed undertake to operate the lines. This is a the book to the intruder. The Ohio man grave experiment. It is state socialism on read the message, smiled a beautiful smile, a plane that will be watched from every and wrote underneath, "Nice pew. What part of the northern half of the continent. Sir John Macdonald's will was admitted All real progress is slow. Sudden jerks to probate yesterday in Ottawa. Earnsgive a backward impetus and but little cliffe is left to Lady Macdonald for life. eventual gain. The lessons learned in The estate without Earnscliffe is valued at youth and seemingly forgotten bear fruit \$85,000. His personal estate is divided in maturity. The struggles to do right between Lady Macdonald and Hugh John that seem so hard and so often ineffective Macdonald. are steadily leading to the state where The commander of the St. Petersburg right-doing is a pleasure. The efforts we police has issued an order that all Jewish make for any worthv object may not seem stores and business houses should have successful to-day or to-morrow, but they signs with the names, patronymics, and are a part of the grand work that is going families of the proprietors written in large, on slowly but surely, and no one of them showy letters. The cause of this new order, which is the nearest approach to An American farmer who had engaged medieval regulation by which the Jews a newly-arrived Hibernian ordered him to were compelled to wear yellow patches on On their garments, is that merchants of the his coming in the farmer asked, "Well, Hebrew faith do not write their names Pat, did you give the corn ?" "To be plainly on their signs, in order to avoid stre I did." "How did you give it ?" the too frequent intrusion of official ex-"An' sure, as yez told me-in the ear." tortionists and the prejudice of the un-"But how much did you give ?" "Well reasonable masses. yez see, the craytur wouldn't hold still' At this time when race courses are and, switching his ears about so, I gave crowded and horse talk vies with base ball as a topic of public interest, one is some-The use of bells in places devoted to re\_ times startled to hear of \$20,000 or \$30,ligious purposes is very ancient, dating 000 bets being made by turfmen. And many centuries before the Christian era. yet such bets are mere trifles compared to those which have been recorded on Engbells were hung at the temple gate, and lish races. Henry Chaplin, M. P., a memthe worshipper on entering rung them in ber of Her Majesty's ministry, and a leadorder to attract the attention of the deity ing Conservative politician, won \$150,000 he was about to honor. Bells were comon his horse Hermit, when, in a blinding snow storm, it galloped in the winner of Some writers in one or two of the Engthe English Derby. lish payers have been again pointing out

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#### Humiliating a Bully.

There was a scene in a car on the Great Northern Short Line train between St. Paul and Minneapolis, Monday afternoon, that made the trip between the two cities considerably shorter by reason of the interest created, says the St Paul Railroad News A big, fierce-looking man sat in a seat with his feet sprawling over the aisle, so that in order to pass him it was necessary th step over them. At Hamline a quietlooking little woman boarded the car. She was carrying a baby, and therefore did not notice the obstruction in her way as she walked down the centre of the car. The result was that she stumbled and almost fell over his feet. Instead of apologizing for the occurrence, the big blackguard asked in a surly voice why the womer didn't keep her eyes open. She made no reply, but her face colored up, tears rushed to her eyes, and she seemed so hurt by the rudeness to which she was subjected that every man in the car who had seen the incident wished he was big enough to wipe the earth with her insulter. In the seat opposite the big man sat young fellow who looked to be about twenty-five years old and as harmless as a kitten. Ho noticed the brutal remark and the insult. He sat bolt upright in his seat scratched his head for an instant as though und ecided what to do, and then rising he deliberately walked across to the big man and slapped his face so that it sounded all over the car. The big fellow jumped to vegetables, Mr. Jones, they go to the pigs his feet and stepped out in the aisle to re- anyhow."

#### The Mystery of the Ear.

"The human ear," said a scientist to a Washington Star reporter, " is an organ, the true in wardness of which the physicians have never been able to get at. They can examine the interior of the eye with ease by throwing into its dark chamber a ray of light reflected from a little mirror, and of late they have found it possible to even see the grey matter of the brain by looking through the little canal by which the optic nerve enters. The cavity behind the nose they inspect with the aid of a light placed far back in the mouth.

"They have no difficulty in seeing into the stomach by an electric apparatus ; the intestines likewise are readily enough investigated and the bladder also. But the ear as to its internal arrangements, is un-

approachable. It is even impossible to dissect it satisfactorily after death, for the reason that the parts cellapse at once when the vital spark leaves the body. The drum in a living person, bars the way to observation, and even though it be pierced, the winding passages beyond can not be seen through. On the other side was out and the father passed his hand of the drum are the three little bones- over his son, but found nothing amiss, so the mallet, the anvil and the stirrup- he turned over and went to sleep again, which act upon each other as levers. The thinking the boy was dreaming. Shortly drum acts as as sort of buffer, and the afterward the child called out again, saymallet immediately in contact with it, jug that a crocodile was taking him. This conveys the sound waves through the an- time the father, thoroughly aroused, felt vil and the stirrup to the 'cochela,' a spir- again, and found that a snake had closed al, shell-shaped chamber just behind and his jaws on the boy's head. He then above the external opening of the ear. "This shell is composed of a filament of the auditory nerve, coiled spirally, and each one erect and waving tremulously in response to the slightest waves of sound. They carry the sound impressions directly to the brain, and so delicate is their sensitiveness that the hearer perceives not only the degree of loudness, but even the finest quality of a sound, the harmony of tones, and the distance from which it comes. The moment that life becomes extinct however, the spiral shell of nerves collapses and the marvelous organ is a dead thing, unsatisfactory to the investigating anatomist. If only it had been found possible to examine the internal structure of the living ear, aural surgery might perhaps amount to something to-day.

which Sir John A. Macdonald's public services are regarded, it cannot be denied that he possessed a positive genius for the conduct of government, that he was a creative statesman, that he accomplished lacking to their happiness. Both are fond policies and enacted measures of rast of children, but no little voices prattle, no public utility, and that the country in little feet patter in their beautiful home. whose interests he devoted practically the "I would give ten years of my life if I whole of an unusually long life has sus- could have one healthy, living child of my did you pay for it ?" tained by his death a greater loss than own," Smith often says to himself. No would be felt in any other community by women can be the mother of healthy offthe removal of any other individual. spring unless she is herself in good health. Certainly he gave Canada a position in If she suffers from female weakness, genthe councils of Europe and America eral debility, bearing-down pains, and which five millions of people, so strange- functional derangements, her physical ly connected, could never have achieved condition is such that she cannot hope to except through a personal ruler of com- have healthy children. Dr. Pierce's Favmanding strength and extraordinary ad- orite Prescription is a sovereign and guarroitness. In all emergencies he had a anteed remedy for all these ailments. See policy, for all ills a cure, in every crisis a guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper. way of escape, and whatever may be said of the methods he adopted, the fact that they succeeded and that they rarely failed to receive the approval of an electorate as intelligent and high-minded as any in the world must be their justification. Canada to-day is a great country, and however great it would have been under other leaders, it is great under Sir John and through measures which his brain conceived and his hand executed. In its judicial system, its military organization, its superior ocean carrying trade, its municipal home rule, its excellent civil service, its efficient post office, its admirable election laws, its beneficent system of public charities, Canada is second to no community in the civilized world, and all these are the product of Sir John's master- yielde 1 about \$1,000,000. ful statesmanship .- N. Y. Tribune.

# Saved from a Python.

A story of unusual veracity and daring on the part of a python has reached us from Muka. At Judan, a village six miles from Muka, a man and his son, aged from 10 to 12 years, were sleeping in their house, inside a mosquito curtain. They were on the floor near the wall. In the middle of the night the father was awakened by his son calling out. The lamp prized open the reptile's mouth and released the head of his son, but the beast drew the whole of his body into the house and encircled the body of the father. He was rescued by the neighbors, who were attracted by the cries for help of the terrified couple. The snake when killed was found to be about 15 feet long. The head and forehead of the boy are encircled with punctured wounds produced by the python's teeth .- Sarawak News.

A Childless Home.

Smith and his wife have every luxury that money can buy, but there is one thing

#### Begging Some One to Ki. k Him A German cobbler, who was reputed to

be one of the laziest and most worthless men in Leadville, dug a hole in his give his mule some corn in the ear. yard and salted it with ore, and showing the pit to the representatives of a company he was able to sell out for \$2,500. During the carouse which followed he boasted publicly of the way in which he had fooled the capitalists, but before the purchasers of his property had heard of these remarks they had sunk the shaft four feet deeper and had struck one of the richest veins of carbonate in Leadville. The cobbler on learning what had happened danced about the edge of pit and swore that he had been swindled. The mine In China, long before the time of Christ,

#### The International Tunnel.

The first sod for the new tunnel to mon in India at the time of Pliny. constructed under the Detroit river connecting Canada, at Windsor, Ont., and the United States, at Detroit, Mich., was turned April 30th. The tunnel will take the fallacy of the very common idea that a direction which will bring it to the river melted snow is an ideally pure water. below the Michigan Central Railway slip . The reverse of this is true. So far from dock. The total length will be 12,033 being pure, snow is, practically, a great feet, of which there will be an open cut of 2.000 feet on the Windsor side, and 1,500 on the Detroit side. The inside will be fall, and, as a matter of course when the twenty-seven feet in diameter, wide snow melts it is loaded with this rubbish. enough for a double track.

in the management of cows, says Profes-There are certain things which we are sor Stewart, is milking them while they continually talking about, but which we are feeding. This commonly causes a never see. Who has ever beheld the tapis serious diminution of the milk, various on which all kinds of objects are so fre- irritative results on the temper of the cow quently said to be ?" Whereabouts are and the consequential permanent injury the "public grounds" which magistrates to the animal. are so fond of mentioning when a naughty it found that she had a hundred tongues ? tiptoe ?"

Women vote in Kansas. At the recent little boy is sent to prison for stealing a election in that State a woman in Wichita sprig of rosemary from a garden ? Has having safely deposited her ticket in her any-one ever seen Rumor ; and, if so, was shopping bag went to the polls with the best intent. But being unable to find her Finally has Expectation only one leg, be- ticket, she kept the judges waiting ten cause she is usually said to be standing on minutes and at last voted a receipt for making pickles. Whether this was a

Con .- Which are the happiest of the vowels ?- "1," because it is in bliss ; and "e" and "a" because they are in heaven. And where are all the rest ?-- Why, in purgatory, without a doubt.

"Habit" is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it does not change "a bit." If you take off another you still have a "bit" left. If you take off still another the whole "it" remains. If you take off another it is not "t" totally used up. All of which goes to show that if you wish to be rid of a "habit" you must throw it off altogether.

A good many so-called "swells" have nothing about them to merit that title but

Rural hospitality-"Do take some more

#### Phonograph and Dog.

Speaking of dogs reminds me of a certain Newfoundland puppy that belongs to a young man who has recently gone to work at the Edison phonograph agency in New York city. He left his pet here in Washington with his family, whom he writes to dutifully every day by talking machine, as it were-that is to say, he

An old Scotch minister, the Rev. Matthew Clark by name, was famous for the

quick and witty turns which made his preaching very effective. One Sunday he commenced his discourse by quoting the Liniment for one year, and must say it or cruelty-never be alarmed, never swerve text, "I can do all things." "Ay, can surpasses all the Liniments I have ever an inch from the line your judgment and ye, Paul ?" the preacher continued, "I'll used for Sore Throat, Lame Back, Pains conscience have marked out for you. bet ye a dollar o' that," at the same time in the Side, and all complaints for which They cannot, by all their efforts, take placing a Spanish milled dollar on the a Liniment is needed. I had a pain in away your knowledge of yourself, the desk. "Stop ! let us see what else Paul my side so bad that I had to give up work. purity of your motives, the integrity of "I can do all things through Christ, I gave my side a good bathing with your your character and the generosity of your which strengtheneth me." "Ay, sae can Liniment and it gave me immediate relief nature. While these are left, you are, I, Paul; I draw my bet," and he there- so that in twenty minutes I was able to from a point of fact, unharmed. talks off a few filial or brotherly remarks, upon returned the dollar to his pocket ! go about my work.

their heads.

New York is to have a Home for Stray Cats. It would be unfeline to ridicu'e this charity.

Always remember no one can debase vou but yourself. Slander, satire, falsehood, injustice-these can never rob you good omen or not has not yet been decid- of your manhood. Men may lie about you, they may denounce you, they may

MRS. ROBINSON, Hopewell Corner cherish suspicions manifold, they may writes : Dear Sir, I have used your British make your feelings the target of their wit