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LOVE'S LAND.

In the South is Love's land, Where the roses blow, Where the Summer lingers, Fearless of the snow. There no Winter chills it, So its life is long— Gentle breezes fan it, Age but makes it strong.

Nay, fresh roses wither
Where the sun is hot—
Not in torrid regions
Blooms forget-me-not.
Love's a tender blossom, Which the Winter chills, But too eager Summer With its kisses kills.

Louise Chandler Moulton, in Scribner's for February.

LITTLE THINGS.

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand Make the mighty ocean and the beauteous land And the little moments, little though they be, Make the mighty ages of steinity."

In the material world science resolver

ment the destiny of years may depend.

true of nations, sciences, arts-yes even of and death, and as it is little things which ern idea. decide the destiny of daily life, it is no less little things that decide the destinies of states, empires and religions.

According to our accepted theology it ton is worthy of credence, "brought death was once mortal. As the result of that

his apple, Bruce and his ant or Smith and wealthy, or scattered and trodden down, despotism, and to day, torn by faction and er time he said, "Mme. De Stacl has shafts Pocahontas are now in the nursery lore of alike trace their origin to a half-savage

herds spread around; it is night, an east. zation to a banned infant east forth to per- intestine division and stumbling blindly on, a sovereign court, which in gorgeousness ern night, with all the gorgeous scenery of ish on the Nile. an eastern clime. While the shepherds | Rome, proud and arrogant, the mistress | Romanism to a hopeless future. The flag | In that same year, French society, though turned to the stars that glitter above them. with Europe tributary or sinking beneath around the world, and her name was one much of its old brilliance, and gathered as To-day as the astronomer turns his glass to its luxury and drunkenness a barbarian at which all Europe trembled. She acblems of the skies, he is only trying to then of Peter and Mary, has never forgotclaborate a science first studied by shep- ten its wolf-nursed founder, rearing a few herds upon the Chaldean plains.

pears a strange character, who makes it his business to analyze the sounds he utters; at last he produces a few strange characters. Silly-looking things no doubt they seemed to his half-savage contemporaries. Casar founded an empire on the ruins of liberty; Alexander swept with streets, thronged with the wise and great his phalanx from the Adriatic to the Ganges, while burning cities and murdered fel low-men marked his bloody way: Napoleon sent two millions to an untimely grave. who first reared their huts upon the Acrop-The blood of Waterloo and Bowdino, of Issus and Arbela may be forgotten in the flight of circling ages. History may cease to record the deeds that made those demons great. The Patagonian may sit in mute wonder upon the ruins of Paris and ponder the question as to what strange race of mortals reared them; the pyramids may crumble to the level of the Egyptian plain,

In an Italian cathedral a young man syatches a chandelier that has by some means been set in motion. The pendulum Greece from that of Jove and Venus; or citizen is a coveted distinction. Compare is the result, and to day as the clock ticks Israel from that of Jehovah, as to write on the mantel in the cottage of plodding the history of New England and leave out and we see what little things may change industry or the mansion of wealth around the world, each stroke is a reminder of Galileo and the swinging chandelier .-Though he died in prison under the curse of the church, his name and fame will over | decline of the State from the heroic days | the sunny sky and blue waters of the Medbe dear to every friend of science.

Some young men are walking in at orchard; a falling apple attracts the attention of one. To the others it is a falling apple, nothing more, but to one at least it occurs to ask the reason why? What is there in the falling apple? Have they not been falling ever since the creation and are they not likely to continue to fall until the affairs of our planet wind up? But yet none ever sprang from a smaller beginwhy do they fall? asks one. Mark the elaboration of the principle of the attraction of gravitation as a consequence. How One was a rush basket on the Nile, the the same law that guided the falling apple, "The same law that moulds the tear, And bids it trickle from its source,

That law preserves the world a sphere. And guides the planets in their course."

the principle involved. dreaming Watt, in the old Scotch kitchen. the common people, grows to be a giant picture. We think of the time of Homer, marked the clergyman, as he vanished

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the press it seems strange that for so many its early home among the Vaudois. What is true of individuals is equally centuries the world had gone on without A young man reads his Bible in a uniany one hitting upon the idea of cutting versity cell; a little thing it seemed, yet it The world cannot afford to forget that, the world itself. Nations are but individ the letters and printing from them. Read has proved a lever sufficient to move the uals aggregated and subject to the same ing our daily paper it is strange to think world. Next he affixes his objections to vicissitudes of birth, manhood, old age, of a world without the p.ess, yet is a mod- the church door and by that act threw

Israel marched from Egypt to Caanan, burg with his press, Luther with his Bible triumphed, sinned and fell; Rome grew had little in common, yet they were natfrom the mud huts of Romulus to the cap- ural allies. Like Milton's fleeing gods ital of the world, passed its meridian before the infant Christ, as the reformawas but a little thing to taste the fruit of splender and became the prey of Goths and tien with its Bible came upon the scene, the probation tree, but that taste, if Mil- Vandals or semi-pagan popes; Alexander the Koran disappeared. Never did Satan marched from the Adriatic to the Ganges; labor harder than to crush the feeble refinto our world and all our woe." As the Confucius taught his system to which half ormation. For two centuries Europe was the despotism that he was working to creet. result of that little thing earth has become the population of the world still bows; filled with blood, the friends of equal one vast cemetery where even in the most Christianity won its early triumphs, sank rights and free thought perished by milneglected spots our feet press dust that into a corrupt superstition and was again lions, but the truth, like Moses' bush,

Chicago stable. The stories of Tell and three thousand years. Israel proud and tween atheistic communism and Romish of the opposite kind to mine." At anothshepherd wandering with his flocks from Upon the plains of Chaldea peaceful Mesopotamia to Caanan and their organicing lower in ignorance, superstition, and ed himself in the Tulleries, where he held

watch their fleecy charge, their eyes are of the world, revelling in wealth and luxury of Spain once led the cause of adventure the skies above and labors to solve the pro- prey; the home first of stern old Jove and cepted the teachings of Loyola rather than camier was then in all the delicate flower huts upon the Tiber and filling them with inspiration or hopes. Her rich American dwellers as savage as himself. In that vil-Among some of the castern tribes anlage was the cerm that permitted the Coloseum, the arch of Titus, or the church of ment has sunk to the very lowest point of St. Peters:-the germ in which iron-hand- degradation and her future looks, if possied, all-conquering Rome was involved.

Athene the home of democratic atlaton racy and literary culture, with her busy of the eastern world, never amid the praise lavished upon her Socrates, Aristotle or Demosthenes forgot the hardy pioneers

tems. In all the past the politics and relig. exceeding small." ions of the world have been like Chang and Eng, inseparable twins. A corruption has fellows lit the flame of religious liberalism. crept into the Church, the State too has Hampden, Pym and Milton unfurled the become corrupt—as the religious world banner of equal rights. More than once has lost its simplicity, and its teachers that light has seemed well nigh extinhave become priests of lust or avarice, the guished, but it has recovered only to shine State has declined. It is as impossible to with brighter luster. England is now an separate the history of the Roman republic honored name the world over, her flag from the worship of Saturn or Juno: the Quakers. From the stern old worship of early Rome to the free and easy orgies that upon one of the Alpine summits there of Bacchus was a transition by slow de. is a little lake, a part of the waters of grees, yet it marked the equally gradual of the elder Brutus to the demoralization of Commodus.

came from a small origin, and it has wield. | individuals and of States; there is a slight ed a mighty influence, yet it has itself been divergence at first, but at last it becomes moulded by surrounding circumstances as wide as the poles. almost as much as some of the older faiths. No faith ever has influenced the world as widely as that taught by the Nazarene, ning. The world has had two cradles that that has given an impulse to the world of will not soon cease to influence its destiny. other a manger in an obscure Judean town. The impulse given the world by the infant Tiberius are names familiar only to stud. | the gay Cavaliers, the Catholics of Calvert ents of history. Angels came to announce and the Quakers of Penn have blended ing boy is sitting, to all appearances idly the manger birth; though a little thing in into one grand nationality. The idea that

assistance. The idea that was occupying the court of Herod, nor among the priests earth. plows the ocean wave, bringing the most It is the character of the common people

A thunder cloud is rising and a grave power. Emperor after emperor exhausted | Solomon, Moses and Noah as ancient, but | Extracts From the Private Letters of a | when it was built. The walls are nearly | in length, resembling on the back part of old man is seen trying to raise a kite to the the power of the empire to crush it, but the history of that shell introduces us to clouds. Boyish looking work enough it in vain. Under the catacombs the fire ages compared with which theirs are mod-Notice the joy of the experimenter was smothered, but was only gaining in- ern. Backward still the mind wanders, as the magnetic fluid follows the wet line tensor heat, but persecution at last grow now the earth is covered with vast ico and a spark is seen. In that spark was weary and despotism clasping the cross to mountains and then again tropic vegetainvolved the possibilities that permitted a its breast made it its friend and ally. The tion ascends far towards the poles, vast, have only five regular meals daily, but we House of Commons. Morse and a Field. Thousands of miles history of christianity from the time of unwieldly animals sport in the waters of are allowed frequent lunches of tea and of wire deep on old ocean's bed or thread. Constantine to the middle of the sixth cen- seas that roll where our cities now stand, sea biscuit. My visa vis at table is a very statues placed in niches in the wall above ous species were not rare in the ancient ing the country in all directions, bringing tury was the reverse of a creditable one, forests of ferns rise in the carbon laden air dark man whom we call our "Indian" their graves. Over the graves of David world, and served then as now to check the the whole world into the same neighbor- until at last christianized-paganism or or are buried in the mud of the marshes, friend. He is very polite-cracks our nuts Garrick and Dickens there is only a gray too rapid increase. Of the 14 species of hood, annihilating space and time, prove paganized-christianity sunk to the very to be upheaved in reach of the seeker and insists that the waiter attend to us stone, forming part of the floor, on which carnivorere known, there were tiger-cats that the kite flying philosopher-politician lowest point of degradation, corruption after fuel, ages in the future. Still back. properly. Half-way down our table, on their names are inscribed. We asked a and dogs as large as the black bear, but weary and half worn out with the practice no deeds of arms can give-will live in its triumphs with the sword, but the ques- passed away to give place to higher ones. meal mush he screamed out, "not milk chair and nothing could well be plainer or grateful memory as long as the lightning's tions recurs, where did it get its sword? It would have to tell of the subsidence of and sugar-not milk and sugar; put salt on less imposing. Here we saw the tembs of Despite giant monopolies, it is to railroads, which we deny to its rival. Born poor vast ages devoid of life, backward toward around an instant trying to see the joke; many stone people standing, sitting, or telegraphs and common schools that we with but few friends and no means but an that mystic time when "the earth was but failing, with a shake of the head gave lying above their graves that I never shall must look to usher in the reign of "peace | indomitable will, preaching a simple, as- without form and void," when "God cre- it up. This morning we had service con- care to see any more I am sure. on earth, good will to men." In that cetic faith, Mohammed begun his mission; ated the heavens and earth." It is from ducted by Dr. Malenberg, of New York. everything into indivisible atoms, and in work the press will be a most effective his handfull of followers increased, Koreish such little things that the history of ages It has rained all day long thus far, and all the history of the world the greatest ally. No home is now too humble to have idolatry fell and Christianity made still that passed before Adam tilled the garden last night we were kept awake by the results have sprung from the smallest its books and newspapers, and still they beginnings. The great ocean rolling in pour from the press in a constantly increas. sublimity, or tossed with storms, is but a ing swarm. It is impossible to estimate system fell it did not arrest the spread of of Greece and Rome and certainly as intelcollection of infinitessimal atoms. The the influence of the daily press in mould-vast mountains rearing their heads to the ing general society. It has scattered the Jerusalem, Antioch, Alexandria and Seville; quarry among such little shells as these,

word or severe look may change the des- the world has improved the example. In Switzerland, the birth place of modern decide the elements of that star, so trifles tiny of a life-upon the actions of a mo- view of the universal modern influence of republicanism, so Protestant freedom had are the surest indication of individual character, and slight attentions are often the beginnings of enduring friendships.

"Little deeds of kindness, little words of love Make our earth an Eden like to that above."

wide the gates of free thought. Gutten-

of Luther. The merciless inquisition

provinces are gone, her flag has almost

federacy of rival States; the people wer

In England, Wickliffe, Ridley and their

iterraneam, while a part joins the Rhine

and goes forth to mingle with the clashing

of northern storms. The same is true of

A little fleet sails from an obscure Spanish

town, and after a stormy voyage, reaches a

tropic island. This seemed but a small

thing, but it involved the rise of a nation

the result. A party of adventurers land

upon the James, a brave and hardy few

make their homes among the ice and snows

JOHN A. CALHOUN.

Napoleon Bonaparte and Mme. De Stael. From their first introduction, Mme. De Stael never liked Bonaparte. He inspired her with an instinctive dread-a feeling carnest lover of true liberty, she early di-"That which characterizes Bonaparte's contempt for all the intellectual riches of hair. There is a young Englishman on tigers. slowly rising when an humble man cut the while surrounded by flames was not concess has affected the world's history for for two centuries has been a contest be- her. She gives them fanciful notions and folly, disgraced by the bloody rule of that would hit a man were he seated upon Napolean or McMahan, she is yearly sink- a rainbow." In the year 1800 he establishguided by false lights of Communism and would not have shamed the ancien regime. still mixed with base alloy, had resumed usual around different nuclei. Mme. Re of her youth and exquisite grace; Mme with its mailed hand crushed all liberal De Visconti in all the blossom of her majestic beauty: Mme. Josephine Bonaparte gave splended reunions, and the Princess disappeared from the seas, her govern- De Poix small and exclusive parties. In such salons gathered whatever of beauty. wit, and birth the guillotine had spared ble, more hopeless than that of France. But most notable and most brilliant of all these gatherings were those of Mme. De Stacl, whose genius and celebrity attracted of the Kings of England; among them the first intellects of all nations. Bril-those of Charles I, and Henry VIII. rough and uncultured, despised by the polished dwellers beyond the Alps. Today she is the first power in Europe and said to have been infinitely more so .her people lead the world in scientific and "You find that she writes well; hear her literary research. Her choice was Luther talk, and you will find that she writes badnot Loyola. That choice seemed a little ly," said a contemporary. She lived above thing. Mark the result. "The mills of all by conversation and in conversation; it nings, so have nations and religious sys. the gods grind slowly, but they grind was in that her genius was most thoroughly aroused and was most thoroughly original. "It was in that," says Saint-Beuve. "that she instructed, and, as it were, renewed herself unceasingly, rather than by prolonged meditation. Conversation was Church. We went through the State ner inspiration and her music." The night apartments where I saw Gobelin tapestry before Benjamin Constant, her most inti. for the first time. The paintings here are mate friend, made his speech in the At- said to be very fine; but I was disappoint sembly against the growing power of the ed in the size of the rooms and in the fur-First Consul, he drew her aside. "If I niture also. The rooms were none of them waves in every sea, and to be an English make this speech," he said, "to-morrow large, with the exception of the dining the fate of England with that of France night, your drawing-room will be desert. room, in which nine hundred persons have the fate of States and empires. It is said prognostications were correct. A party had been arranged for that night; by 5 to the stables and I remembered the which join the Ilhone and finds its way to o'clock she had received letters of excuse

of the basket is still felt, while the history of Plymouth. Two hundred and fifty limits she wandered from village to village. of the Pharonhs serve only as subjects of years have passed and a nation of forty her thoughts ever turned to the one spot antiquarian research; millions now adhere millions has taken the place of the first with the same melancholy longing that the chain armor used by the Knights in Others were about the size of gray squir The falling apple was a little thing-not so to the teachings of Jesus, but Herod and adventurers, in which the stern Puritans, Adam might have felt when looking back -It is narrated that once in a colored for war; so we got quite an idea of how their bones and teeth are found in abunwatching the steam as it issues from the appearance it has been a great one in its the people rule, first tried on an extensive Methodist meeting, when all hands were the Knights used to look when ready for dance. The rhinoceros abounded in Colospout or moves the kettle lid. It is hard to results. Peasant parents, a manger cra. scale in America, has shaken thrones all crying, "Glory," there came such an apsee in that idle boy and singing kettle a dle, poverty and obscurity were the au. over the world, and like the little stone in palling, hideous roar, such an awful yell, germ of the engine, the mightiest power spices under which Jesus came to the Daniel's vision, seems destined in time to that it "shibbered de windows." "Wh' saw a thumb screw, a rack, and the block One of the specimens is a perfect skull, with yet evolved by man from nature for his world. A young man he appears not in become a great mountain and fill the entire -wh'-who makes dat soun' dar?" cried on which several persons, the guide said, teeth complete, and covered with the mossthe clergyman, aghast, among his frighten. had been beheaded. We climbed the stairs like crystallization seen in the moss agate. the mind of this boy, elaborated by him, and great men of the nation, but among Words are little things, yet they are the ed flock. Out from the crowd pressed a under which Edward V and his brother But the most remarkable monsters of the grown to manhood, gave the world the fishermen and tax-gathers. A stranger means by which the philologist traces the gigantic negro, seven feet high, built like steam engine. To-day as steam crushes mode of beginning a world-wide move- history of races back through the past. Hercules, with a bull-neck, which emerged the massive rock and draws the train across ment could not be imagined, yet a more What they are yet to tell of the past of from a red flannel shirt-his only upper continents and under mountain ranges or effective one could not have been adopted, our planet the future only can decide. garment. "Dat was 1 bredren," cried saw the regalia-that is the crown jewels, possessing some features in which, accord-The geologist too as he picks from the this promising convert, proudly, "but I'se swords, maces, etc., used at coronations. | ing to Prof. Cope, they resemble the eledistant people into rapid communication that decides the destinies of nations, and with each other and burying forever half a man familiar with the wants and needs traces the marks of the feet of animals begin to shout." Scarcely had he uttered

came. What could more eloquently de-

upon her and told her plainly that Napo-

leon suspected her of having composed

Young American Girl.

STEAMSHIP CUBA, July 14th, 1873. til long daylight. We are off the coast of Newfoundland and we shall have wet, fog-

removing the corpses-all with due cereand it is impossible to keep the friz in our wolves, hywnodons, and saber-toothed

stupid and not in the least "bright." On Monday we visited Windsor Castle; it is twenty-five miles from here and takes an hour to go there. After reaching the the rodents were a porcupine, small beaver, Castle the first place we visited was St. George's Chapel. The floor is of many colored marble, laid in Mosaic patterns. stained glass, principally of Saints and of the Knights of the Garter. These stalls stall at present belongs is hung just above. while the escutcheon of the former owner, and of all who have preceded him, are emblazened on the back.

The Queen has a box high up in the wall where she sits when she goes there to 'I know it. But you must do what | dired at once. The dining table was made it would last for centuries. We went next "American Girl Abroad" when I saw the scribe the slavish adulation of the Pari. The Queen has fifty horses away with her, maining at Windsor. The name of each

reside within forty leagues of it. In vain ly visited, and with whom she passed the noses softly. last few days of her Parisian residence, inwhich coming centuries only can realize tercede for her. The Consul was immovacle. No greater punishment could be imbeloved Paris, and within the prescribed

On Friday, we went to Westminister phant. They stood high on the legs and Abbey. The "Poet's Corner" interested had short feet, but possessed osseous horns with each other and burying forever half the enmittee that once made nations strangers, each pulsation is but a sequence of the idea that occupied the mind of the indicate this recreated thin, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this ere fifty strong hands seized him, and in this er called the Incomparable Chapter House each side of the nose and more than a foot old woman enough, I'll hire another man."

covered with half effaced paintings, and the head, the ox, etc. A third one, of over the door is beautiful carvings in stone. larger size than the last, had rudimental Here the monks used to meet for prayer horns on the nose. Still another was At last we are all preity well. I went to and to be scourged, etc. This was after, about as large as the elephant. Its cheekthe table yesterday to all my meals. Wo wards used for three hundred years as the bones were enormously expanded, and its

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[Dr. F. V. Hayden, chief of the Yellow Stone Expedition of 1873, furnishes the New York Tribune, a paper in which a

pearly drops on the bosom of the dark while another allied form, about the size blue ocean. We staid on deck all day and of a Newfoundland dog, was provided with enjoyed every minute; but at sunset a three hoofs to each foot, though the latcloud came up and now it is raining .---- | eral hoofs were rudimental. Dr. Leidy have just made discoveries. Dr. Mulen. has already identified twenty-seven species berg is the author of "I would not live of the horse family which are thus known always," The Spaniard with the red slip. to have lived on this continent prior to the pers is the one who gave the order to fire advent of man-about three times as many upon the eight students in Cuba; and I as are now found living throughout the know John Bright's son, and he looks world. Among the carnivores there were several species of foxes and wolves, five varieties of the cat family, and three species of hyena. Some of the skulls of the

rabbit, mouse, &c. The pachyderms, or thick-skinned animals, were very numerous, and are of the The windows are filled with pictures in greatest interest, from the fact that none of them are living on the continent at the present time. Five species of rhinoceres are found; a mastodon, an elephant, and nnmerous forms allied to the domestic hog. Along the sides of the Chapel are the stalls varying in size from that of the African hippopotamus down to that of the domes are made of beautiful carved wood, and tic rat. From the discovery of this group the banner of the Knight to whom the of extinct animals we may draw the infererence that Nebraska and Dakota were the homes of a race closely allied to those inhabiting Asia and Africa at the present time. From their characteristics we are led to believe that the climate during that period was considerably warmer than it is now. The inference is also drawn that America, instead of being as it is usually called, the "New World," is really older

than the Eastern Hemisphere. The discoveries in Kansas and Wyoming are still more wonderful. During the past Summer Prof. Cope has occupied consider able time under the auspices of the Survey in exploring another of these wonderful is right," she answered intrepidly. Their in the reign of George IV, and looks as if graveyards of a long past period, from which he has taken the osseous remains of more than 100 species, more nearly resembling those of White and Niobrara rivers. from every person invited, not one of whom | baby carriage of the Prince of Wales, and | but most of them specifically distinct. At from the size of the mole nearly to that of sians to their Moloch? But Fouche waited and there were about the same number re- the elephant; 16 species only are reptiles. Many forms of the insectivorous animals horse was painted above his stall, and the | related to the mole, and of very small size,

that speech. A short time afterwards she stables were perfectly clean and sweet .- have been procured. The delicacy and was commanded to quit Paris and not to We visited the riding school, the floor of minuteness of these fossils is surprising. which is thickly covered with tan bark, so Gnawing animals, or rodents, left numerdid Joseph Bonaparte, whom she frequent. if the wee princes fall they will bump their our remains of 18 species, some not larger than the domestic mouse. Some were the On Tuesday we went to the Tower .- predecessors of the rabbits, others of squir-After crossing the most, we found our. rels, and others of mice. Of cloven-footed selves in an enclosure, with a very high, quadrupeds a great many species have posed upon her than banishment from her thick wall all round it, and a number of been found. Some were nearly intermetowers inside the wall. First, we went diate between the deer and the hog in through the armory; saw the armor of structure. Like the latter, they had no Henry VIII, and several other Kings; also horns. They were about as large as sheep. the Holy Land. There were several suits rels, being the smallest of this class of aniof armor stuffed to represent men, and set on mals ever discovered. Several species of mock horses, which were also caparisoned horses were living during the same period; battle. We went into the cell in which rado in former days, no less than seven Sir Walter Raleigh was imprisoned; we species having been procured by Prof. Cope. were buried. We went into the room past whose existence has been disclosed by where Lady Jane Grey's husband was im- the present survey are a series of horned prisoned. We went into the Tower and species related to the rhinoceros, but

hoins were flat. A fifth species had trian-In the Poet's corner we saw the busts or gular horns turned outward. Carnivor-

was not a dreaming theorist. A kite was but a little thing, the telegraph has been one of the grandest triumps of modern of the grandest triumps of the opposite side, sits a German who also graid the opposite side, sits a German who also grandest triumps of the opposite side, sits a German who also grandest triumps of the opposite side, sits a German who also grandest triumps of the opposite side, sits a German who also grandest triumps of the opposite side, sits a German who also grandest triumps of the opposi science, doing more to aid men in the civ. develop another of His little things. Moilization of the world than any other dis- hammedanism seems one of the strangest its story, it would be a strange one, how mends the most horrible things on the we went into the Chapel of Henry VI.— greatly resemble those of a shark. There covery, unless it be that of steam. Frank. Phenomena of history. It is true that the ago after ago rolled away, one class of table. Yesterday when Mrs. P— was The ceiling of this Chapel is of stone and were also many reptiles, such as turtles, Teachers who adopt this practice through lin, Morse and Field have won a fame that assertion is some times made that it won beings after another came into life and about to add milk and sugar to her out- exquisitly carved. We saw the coronation lizards, snakes, &c. lected by the Survey and are now in pro-It numbers as many followers as Christicontinents and the reign of lava fires it." Everybody at our table stared for a Edward the Confessor, Queen Eleanor, cess of elaboration by Prof. Lesquereux seem to know. The idea of throwing flash is seen.

It numbers as many followers as Chrisontinents and the reign of lava fires around the world's material progress that the hopes of its future are involved.

It numbers as many followers as Chrisontinents and the reign of lava fires around the world. Not pausing here the moment, then hurst out laughing. "Solomoment, then hurst out laughing. "Solomoment, then ame we have given him, gazed instructive lesson in regard to the ancient responsibility is the true one. Minds
forced into premature development by a
round an instant trying to see the joke;
many stone people standing, sitting, or
history of our Great West. We now know

OLD AMERICA.

Associated with the remains of turtles are those of a number of ruminants, all belowing to extinct genera, and possessing peculiar characters which ally them to the deer and the hog. Indeed, Dr. Leidy calls them ruminating hogs. Like the domestic species they were provided with cutting teeth, and canines, but the grinding teeth are constructed after the same pattern as those of all living ruminants. The feet of these animals were provided with four toes, and none of them possessed horns or antiers. They appear to have existed in limmense numbers, and to have lived in great herds like the bison of the West. Remains of more than seven hundred individuals of one species have been already studied and described by Dr. Leidy. Their contents are constructed and contents are constructed and contents are constructed and contents and the barren rocks, tempering desolation and rum by hiding them under elegant fringes and garlands painted of the richest colors. It is worth something to know who come from a school in which keeping in for lessons is the practice. It is a trait of human nature to put off what tertiary formations of North America."

Over 400 species of plants from these western lignitic strata will be illustrated in the forthcoming volumes. The leaves are, in many instances, very abundant, and are found in close proximity to the coal beds which are becoming of such great value on the Western plains. Not unfrequently strata several feet in thickness are such and contents are constructed and contents are constructed after the same pattern as of the red mulberry is traceable to the tertiary formations of North America."

Over 400 species of plants from these western lignitic strata will be illustrated in the forthcoming volumes. The leaves the dealer of the subject, and do it in a lifeless manner, without interest, without interest, without interest, without interest, without unity, without comprehension of the whole derign. The worst scholars are those of all living ruminants. The feet for the subject and of the 2d and she the 3d verse. By the time they those of a number of ruminants, all behad finished two lines it became too much longing to extinct genera, and possessing to endure, gravely, and there was a roar of peculiar characters which ally them to the laughter in which everyone joined except deer and the hog. Indeed, Dr. Leidy calls Yesterday I passed "Solomon" pacing species they were provided with cutting up and down the lower deck, saying to teeth, and canines, but the grinding teeth himself, "I don't feel good-I don't feel are constructed after the same pattern as good; I think I am sick." Our state-rooms those of all living ruminants. The feet are infested by roaches. At first we of these animals were provided with four thought them a dreadful nuisance, but now toes, and none of them possessed horns or so little variety do we have, we look for. antlers. They appear to have existed in ward all day to the pleasure of the last immense numbers, and to have lived in which was not unique in her. Being an half hour before retiring which we spend great herds like the bison of the West. in clearing our bed of these intruders; kill. Remains of more than seven hundred indivined his ambitious projects, and foresaw ing those within reach on the walls and viduals of one species have been already mony. Our faces are very much tanned enemies were numerous; among them were

was once mortal. As the result of that for six thousand years the train of mourning friends, the open grave, general on marking down to the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from another state. As the result of the mystic river that separates this from that on the class of the surface and the class of the surface and the surface of the other command of Licut. When Luster and the back of the command of Licut. When Luster and the surface of the other than the surface and the other than the surface of the other than the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface and the surface and the surface and the surface and the surface tiger-like animals exhibited the marks of terrible conflicts with the hyenas. Among

savana, over which roamed countless herds of animals, many of gigantic size, of which our present meager fauna retains but a few dwarfed representatives. Noble rivers flowed through plains and valleys, and sea-like lakes, broader and more numerous than those the continent now bears diversified the scenery. Through unnumbered ages the seasons ran their ceaseless course, the sun rose and set, the moon waxed and waned over this fair land. but no human eye was there to mark its beauty, nor human intellect to control and use its exuberant fertility. Flowers opened their many-colored petals on meadow and hillside, and filled the air with their perfumes, but only for the delectation of the wandering bee. Fruits ripened in the sun, but there was no hand there to pluck, nor any speaking tongue to taste. Birds sang in the trees, but for no cars but their own. The surface of lake or river was whitened by no sail, nor furrowed by any prow but the breast of the waterfowl; and the farreaching shores echoed no sound but the dash of the waves and the lowing

of the herds that slaked their thirst in the crystal waters." There is no space here to present more the earth, are annually made clearer by show an interest in their studies, and see a velocipede belonging to some little Duke. least 70 species are new to science, ranging by Prof. Cope that the vast number of the school, also, as a looker-on-but do on the theory of evolution which is now attracting the favorable attention of the best scientific minds in all parts of the world; and that many new facts which will may be expected to have a bearing on the history of the origin of the human species.

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caught John, the hired man, hugging Mrs.

into the find. After dinner he wanted John for somehing, but John was not to be found. He went at last into John's room where the latter was on his knees packing his trunk.

"What's the matter, John?" said P. "O, nothing," replied John. "What are you packing your trunk

"I'm going away."

"Going away! What are you going away for?"

"O, you know," answered John. "No, I don't know," rejoined P .-'Come give me the reason of your sudden

desire to go away." "Well," meekly answered John, "you know what you caught me doing this fore-

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Many of the teachers of our county, The fossil plants which have been col. quently nonplussed by the fact that the longer they keep children in the less they that those broad treeless plains were once sort of hot-house culture will only become covered with dense forests, resembling in withered and stunted when they go out their luxuriance those of the central or into the open air of society. A youth southern portions of our continent at the raised to manhood with a multitude of present time. Groves of palms waved false supports to his mental application. broad leaves over the ground, some of moral integrity, &c., will only flounder which had a spread of 12 feet. At the present time the true fan palms are found only within the tropics. Many of our na- of the Chicago Teacher says upon the sub-

is ability, or tossed with atorms, is out a collection of infinitesimal atoms. The vast mountains rearing their heads to the clouds are but grains of sand. Wherever we works of Shakespeare and Scott, of Milling and the selence and the permission of the daily present the same of the daily present the part of the selence and the permission of the selence and shruks are well and and we shall have well, because the present the select the vast mountains rearing their heads to the clouds are but grains of sand. Wherever we works of Shakespeare and Scott, of Milling the permission of the daily present the plants of France, and the general society. It has scattered the Bilde in guerral society. It has problemant the came of the scale quently strata several feet in thickness are composed almost entirely of the leaves of the fig. sycamore, willow, poplar, walnut, oak, &c., so well preserved that they seem if they would be advanced, that the only to our view of North America during the tertiary ages are in all respects but one, more attractive and interesting than could be drawn from its present aspects. Then be drawn from its present aspects. Then this transfer is the provided from the sake of repeating a certain number of pages in a book. This evil is so great in Chicago that we hope the Board will prohibit the practice. It would not be true to the provided from a warm and genial climate prevailed from the Gulf to the Arctic Sea; the Canadian lighlands were higher, but the Rocky Mountains lower and less broad. Most of the continent exhibited an undulating surthe continent exhibited an undulating sur-face, rounded hills and broad valleys covered with forests grander than any of the taken.

FOR OUR COLUMN.

This is the age of co-operation. There are co-operative associations of mechanics. co-operative stores, and trades-unions for the protection of the rights of labor, in these latter there is a co-operation of all the members of the union to protect each member. But in the most vital and important question that can affect us in this life. the co-operation of the elements of the question is not fully developed. I mean the intellectual and moral culture of our youth. the teachers on the part of the parents. We, as teachers, do not desire the parents to interfere in our own peculiar province, the schoolroom. There we expect, and intend to be absolute monarchs, autocrats. from whose rule there must be no appeal. And just here is the point at which we ask the assistance of parents. When children come home from school with querulous com plaints, do not villify the teacher in the presence of the children; but frown upon all complaints, and refuse to hear them and they will soon cease.

Should any complaint seem to have a good foundation, go kindly to the teacher. and in mild words inquire into the comthan a glimpse of the wonderful discoveries plaint. Do not take an exparte statement in the far West which have been brought from the child, and fume and rage, but to light within the past few years. The listen to what can be said on the other side. history of succession of life on our conti- Then you can co-operate with the teacher by nent, and its relation to other portions of inquiring into the progress of the children these important researches. It is claimed that their lessons are well-learned, visit missing links in the mysterious chain of not try to assume the teacher's office while organic existence are being supplied by these discoveries, throwing a flood of light to a good purpose, and we hope soon to

Who Is Old?-A wise man will never rust out. As long as he can move and breathe, he will do something for himself, in this way be brought to light annually for his neighbor or for his posterity. Almost to the last hour of his life, Wellington was at work. So were Newton, Bacon, Milton and Franklin. The vigor of their lives never decayed. No rust marred their Pratt went into his house one day and spirits. It is a foolish idea to suppose that we must lie down because we are old. P. the farmer said nothing, and went out Who is old? Not the man of energy; not the day-laborer in science, art or benevolence; but he only suffers his energies to waste time, and the spring of life to become motionless, on whose hands the hours drag heavily.

To who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope; who expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the desciencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow-attend to the lessons of history and

13 Patience is always crowned with success. This rule is without an exception. It may not be a splendid success, but patience never takes anything in hand that

ta There is too much talk too much