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GLORY AND GRIEF. Steep hill, hot sun and thorny path, Of faine no single sign.
Your words of cheer and then a change,

Alone I tolled mid pain and tears. My golden morning came.

A censor rose. "The victor is ——i"

I heard him call my name.

But, looking through the surging stowd, I wept, O loved, O best! I with my laurel wreath, and you With violets on your breast!
—Clarence Urmy in Lippincott's.

CIENEGA'S DARK HISTORY. The Band of Cutthroats That Once In

fested the Arizona Station. Those who can remember back to 1879 and thereabout in this part of the terri- and all kindred diseases. tory recall that Cienega Station had a remarkably tragic history. It was once the abode of a small though desperate band of cutthroats-mainly the employees of the stago company-who posed as honest hosts while operating a private graveyard for unfortunate travelers, not unlike nor inferior to that which has clothed the name of Bender with its FINE MILLINERY AND DRESS CAPS worldwide terror and abhorrence. It was the most important station between Tucson and Silver City on the old Butterfield stage route that ran between San Diego

and El Paso. The tragic mysteries of Cienega Station were never entirely cleared up, for murders and robberies and hold ups followed so swiftly on the heels of each other that the real miscreants were never dealt with by the authorities. That their crimes were avenged, how

ever, as crimes always are, is shown in the Indian massacre which occurred there is the fall of 1873. One dark night the Apaches gathered in silence on the surrounding hills, and at daybreak, with a whoop and yell, they rushed in on the little band at the station and massacred all. If any escaped, no one knows who it was or where he went, and the presumption that all were killed. On a little knoll back of the station are the mounds of 18 unknown graves marked by a single shaft that tells the work of the avengers. Most of the crimes perpetrated by the white men at Clenega were laid to the door of the Apaches, and it was afterward found that inoccasins were kept by the robbers as part of their highway paraphernalia. The most widely known crimo of the Clenega flends was the capture of \$75,000 en route from El Paso to San Diego in charge of a small government guard. These were funds of the United States paymaster, and the three men who attempted to convey them in a buckboard past Clenega Station were murdered on the spot. It was known that this crime was perpetrated by Americans disguised

At this time it was impossible for these Cienega Benders to get out of the country with their treasure, so most of it was buried in secret. Then came the Apache avengers. Often since then idle prospectors have made vain searches for the hidden treasure.—Arizona Gazette.

DREYFUS' PRISON LIFE.

bsolute Loneliness Without a Human to I learn on very good authority that Dreyfus is now practically unrecognizable, writes a Paris correspondent to the London Telegraph. His hair has turned white, and he is a complete wreck. He exists, and that is all. The only wonder is that he still lingers on. Countless persons endowed with strong constitutions would already have succumbed to the system to which he is subjected. Such is the opinion of those who have watched him on the spot, as a letter just received from French Guiana abundantly testifies. Since he has been settled at the Ile du Diable. Dreyfus has only been rarely visited by the governor of the colony and other officials. Eleven warders are told off to guard him night and day, a couple at a time, who are relieved every two hours. They are strictly enjoined never to speak to the prisoner inless there is some imperative reason for their doing so, and then as briefly as pos-

sible. Thus Droyfus spends days and weeks together precluded from converso with a fellow creature.
Until the month of July he dwelt in a hut situated in the lower part of the island, but he was then removed to a plateau higher up. The structure which he now inhabits is about 30 feet in length and 10 feet in breadth. It is divided into two rooms of almost equal size. One, with but two windows looking out on a sort of courtyard, is reserved for Dreyfus, egress from it being through a door in the partition which separates it from the other chamber, where the warders are posted. In front of this hut is a bit of ground some 40 square yards in area, inclosed by a very thick palisade six feet in height, so that the prisoner cannot catch a glimpse of the surrounding scenery, but has only a

dead wall to gaze upon.

The wretched man tried to convert the ground into a little garden, but the soil is so poor and pebbly that he had to give up the idea. When he arrived at the He du working out algebraical problems on : slate, but after awhile he abandoned the practice, and he now passes hours together in reading and writing letters. As for the provisions with which he is supplied by the authorities, they are reduced to the simplest expression, fresh meat alternating with bacon, while bread, vegetables salt and pepper, the last even regarded as a

favor, complete the miserable list. Owing, however, to the money which he is permitted to receive from France—£20 a month, as is believed—Dreyfus is able to supplement this meager diet and to provide himself with good wine, cognac, preserves and also with cigars, which he smokes continually. Such is the life or smokes continually. Such is the life or rather existence led by this unhappy man, and from which his relatives and friends are endeavoring with might and main to free him, while clearing his character as well.

The Heir to the Austriau Throne.

A coumpound of purest drugs on scientific principles and pronounced by the United State health reports to be the greatest discovery of the age; is guarrenteed to cure CATARRH, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE, HAY FEVER or any trouble arising from cold in the head. Hear what Mr. James A. Diffenbaugh says of Trolema: The Heir to the Austrian Throne.

The heir apparent to the throne is the nephew of the emperor, Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Este, a weakling in body and mind, whom nobody knows, for whom no body cares, who has not one single quality to enable him to grasp the reins of the unruly dual team and lead it safely and successfully on its dangerous road. Most likely Ferdinand will find at his accession to the throne-like his uncle in 1848-the whole country in uproar and revolt, some wiseacres advising him to drive the state carriago as a German-Magyar-Czech troy ka; others clamoring for a Czech-Polish Magyar-German four-in-hand, and the majority of his subjects shouting wildly for a "go as you please" steeplechase. In well informed court circles it is whispered already that Ferdinand, who is of

delicate health and not able to stand the climate of Vienna, will never sit upon the throne of the Hapsburgs, and even if he should attempt it would not occupy it long. Since he is a bachelor, the reins would pass to his younger brother, Archduke Otto. Then goodby, Austria! This duke Otto. Then goodby, Austria! This imperial prince—if all be true that is currently reported—despised alike by all the people, regardless of nationality, creed or party, for his principles, morals and mannot find a score of decent men to unfold his banner. Neither could any other member of the Hansburg family other member of the Hapsburg familymost of them afflicted with hereditary prelispositions to epilepsy, insanity or debauchery—concentrate upon himself such popular sympathics as would make his accession to the throne a lasting success.

The Japanese begin building thei houses at the top. The roof is first built and elevated on a skeleton frame. Ther affords shelter to the workmen from

-Review of Reviews.

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garding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so, **NEVER DESPAIR** Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia,

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THE RAVAGES OF BANQUETS.

A Popular Former Mayor of Baltimore Tells How to Withstand Them. In these days, when many of the ills which flesh is heir to are said to be attributable directly to the eating of too much good food or the drinking of too much good drink, it is difficult to find a man who, in the course of two decades in pub-lic life, has attended, at a conservative estlinate, not less than 600 banquets and still maintains a comfortable avoirdupols and shows no ill effects of an ordeal which inight well make many a gourmand shud

Such a man, however, is ex-Mayor Fer dinand Chiborne Latrobe. For 14 years he sat in the mayor's chair, and during al liver, constipation, biliousness of that time he was subject to an unwrit ten law which declares that a part of a mayor's duties is to go to banquets. Be fore he was ever elected mayor of Baltimore he was a public official, having been speaker of the house of delegates, and hele other offices, and during that time his quota of banquets was not small. And since he has retired to private life his friends, who, during seven years as mayor had honored him with invitations to banquets, have not forgotten him, and he has continued to grace the tables which have known him in his official capacity. Say, then, that there are 20 years du ing which General Latrobe has been regular guest at public banquets. He him self says that he must have attended at least 80 a year during that time, and that makes the total of 600 banquets. What i the secret of doing this without shattering

health and happiness, without even being interested in the Zurich (Switzerland) popular remedy known. operation of having one's stomach removed? Perhaps it would be best to give it in his words. "I never found the task arduous." said he yesterday. "I have attended all kinds may not have it on hand will pro-of banquets and dinners, at which the cure it promptly for any one who dishes of many distinctive nations were served. But the fact is that I never ate much and seldom drank anything but mineral water. I would always eat a good dinner before I left home and would when I arrived at the banquet table partake of perhaps a few things and then sit

still and enjoy myself until it came time The City of Baltimore. "A mayor can make no greater mistake than to try to go to two banquets in one night. This is a thing that I never did. When I received an invitation, I wrote it down, and if another came I informed the second comers that I was already engaged to eat and drink. As far as the speechmaking was concerned, that never bothered ine intich. When the time came to talk, I would get up and tell my hearers something about the city government.

which, I must confess, I knew a great deal about at one time." It struck General Latrobe as rather funny when the national complexion of the banquets which he had attended was called to his attention. There were the German celebrations, for instance, with very Teutonic dishes and wine and beer. Then there were the meetings of the Hibernian society, where the sons of the sod of Erin had the entering in charge. The St. Andrew's society served him haggis piping hot and equally hot Scotch whisky and the St. George's society stuck to the reast beef of old England and other things which go with it. All of these General Latrobe attended others There was the banquet of the He-

sly and regularly, and there were brew Benevolent society, where the dishes of the prophets met the eye, the banquets of the City college, and other educational institutions, and last, but not least, the annual gathering around the festal board of the Merchants and Manufacturers' ussociation, where orators of national fame usually discourse upon topics of timely in-

"I really enjoyed it all," continued the ex-mayor. "I like to go not only to the banquets which you have mentioned, but to many others. I always had a good time whenever I went. But I didn't cat much -banquet goers should remember that and I didn't drink much, and that is why I have not developed any of those many diseases which are lurking in the atmosphere surrounding the gourmet. "A public man must needs attend a great many of these functions, but at all of them he is almost sure to meet a number of people whom he knows, and it is always pleasant to talk to one's friends. Thus a man may combine pleasure with a duty which might at times seem disagreeable on account of its frequent recurrence, but if he would have peace of body and avoid surgeons, who have a hankering to remove stomachs, he should follow my example—never cat much and never drink much."—Baltimore Sun.

Library Tickets Given With Dog Licenses. Some time ago the Kansas City council passed an ordinance giving the public library 50 per cent of all money derived from dog licenses. This will amount to about \$2,500 per year. The membership fee to the public library is \$1 annually The promoters of the free membership scheme claim that by virtue of the ordi nance giving the library half of the dog license money the poor people of the city practically support the library. They argue it is not the rich people who keep dogs, but the poor classes. The license on a female dog is \$2.50, while it costs \$1.25 per year to harbor a male dog. It is laimed that 95 per cent of the money derived from dog licenses comes from the laboring people, and, inasmuch as their money supports the institution, they think it is no more than right that they should be allowed free access to the library. The ordinance will provide that when a person takes out a dog license the city

lerk shall issue with it one membership to the library .- Topeka State Journal. A north China paper says the quality of 'nervelessness" distinguishes the Chinaman from the European. The Chinaman can write all day, work all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, earve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever and discover no more weariness and irritation than if he were a machine. This quality appears in early life. There are no restless, naughty boys in China. They are all appallingly good, and will plod away in school without recesses or recreation of any kind. The Chinaman can do without exercise. Sport or play seems to him so much waste labor. He ran sleep anywhere—amid rattling machinery, deafening uproar, squalling children and quarreling adults. He can sleep on the ground, on the floor, on a bed, on a

chair or in any position. Westminster Abbey Customs. Burial in Westminster abbey is not, of course, a question of money, but there are certain fees charged for interment within that ancient pile. Formerly the fees mounted to £150 or £160. Dean Stanley introduced many reforms in the scale of charges, with the result that the maximum cost is now £111 4s. 2d. It may, however, The variations in the cost arise in connection with the contribution demanded for the fabric fund, which is £26 or £36 or £46, according to the place of interment Other items in the bill are £34 2s. 2d. for

the undertaker and charged in his account -Westminster Gazette. Boring Holes In Glass. Here is the plan pursued by an optician when he wishes to bore holes in glass. A drill borer heated to a white heat is dipped into quicksilver, whereby it is excellently hardened and sharpened by grinding on a whetstone. If the drill thus prepared is

Those who are compelled by us hate us as if despoiled of something, while those who are persuaded by us love us as if they had received a favor.-Xenophon's "Ana-

noistened with a saturated solution of

camphor and oil of turpentine and the

bore hole is kept rather moist, glass may

be drilled like wood. - New York Times.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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A Lawyer, Lecturer, Writer and Histrionic Star-For Many Years the Butt For Ridicule—Ills Suit Against Sothern—Died at Last In Poverty. One of the eccentric characters of old

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant by no means averse, but he was an inand refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

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110.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York,
Gettysburg also Carlis'e and G. & H. R. R.
12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.
\$2.35 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge. 13.22 P. M.—Accom, for Union Bridge. 13.32 P. M.—Bxpress for York and B. & H. Div. \$1.00 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove. 11.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Freder-ick, Emmitsburg Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.

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AN ECCENTRIC ACTOR

New York, a familiar figure to its citizens during most of the interval between the early thirties and his death in December, 1879, was George Jones, or, as he styled himself, "Count Joannes." He was one of those persons occasionally met with now as then whose idiosyncrasies marked him out for almost constant public attention and ridicule. To the attention he was tensely solemn individual when considering himself, and there is no doubt that be often suffered keenly from being made the general butt for New Yorkers' amusement. It becains the fashion when he appeared on the stage in his later years for audiences to hoot, howl, jeer and almost mob the poor old "count," in their ferocity of ridicule. He usually bore it all with much cottinge, exhibiting concern more for the supporting members of his company than for himself, fearing lest they should be involved in his own disaster. Unquestion ably the public had some excuse, too, for its behavior. The "count" grew to be a very had actor as he advanced in years, and his personal appearance was grotesque in the extreme. He was tall and large, with a scholarly stoop. His face was long and showed the traces of age, though he always dyed his heavy mustache. He wore a wig which fitted execrably. The elder Sothern said of it that "you could put two fingers between it and his head and twist it all around." One lock was carefully arranged to fall upon his forehead and the hair at the back hung down to his coat collar. He was anything but neat in his ordinary dress. A heavy felt hat and clothes of black broadcloth, decidedly shiny, were his usual costume. For a necktie he wore a red ribbon with his "order" of nobility attached to it. His aged black kid gloves were carried in one hand, and the other was thrust inclodes inatically into the bosom of his coat. His attitudes were always studied and tragic, and he resented the least attempt to trifle The "count's" career was a remarkably varied one. He was of Welsh descent and

was born in England in 1810. He is said to have begun his stage life in that country, but his experience there must have been short, for he was playing in America in 1831. He had secondary parts in various plays, most of them Shakespearean tragedies, and his reputation as an actor at that time was creditable. An incident which happened one New Year's night at about this period proves that the "count," or Jones, had a good share of courage. Ho. was playing at the Bowery theater in 'Richard III" with the elder Booth. Booth was the king and Jones had the part of Richmond. Booth had been drinking heavily, and as the play proceeded fancied that he was the actual King Richard. Under this delusion he came upon the stage in the last act in a frenzy and made desperate efforts to kill Richmond in fight. Jones saw the condition of affairs, met Booth coolly and by his exceling him and bringing him to the ground. The public applauded wildly, not comprehending the situation, but knowing that they were witnessing a splendid contest. While at the Bowery theater Jones mar ried Melinda Topping, the daughter of a New York builder. She was an actress of

some ability and played many engage ments in this city and through the country. Sho afterward separated from Jones and took their two daughters, Avonia and Caroline, to live with her. Avonia became herself an actress, and on one occasion re fused to support her father in a play in which he requested her to take a part. In 1841 Jones left the stage and went to England, where he delivered a series of lectures on the Bible. He subsequently traveled about Europe, and it was in Germany, according to his story, that the title 'count" was conferred upon him for his literary achievements. This was never proved, and few believed him. He wrote several books on historical subjects at about this time. Upon his return to America began an other phase of Count Joannes' career-

his legal aspirations. He was admitted to the bar in Boston, and, coming from there here, was admitted to the New York bar in 1866. He became a constant attendant at the courts, frequently for the purpose of bringing suits for libel. In these actions he was generally his own client. Some times his grievance was that an aspersion had been east upon his title. But his most famous suit was that against "Dundreary" othern, for caricaturing him, as he com plained, in the play of "The Crushed Tragedian." This suit occupied the court for a few days, during which the spectators extracted infinite amusement from the proceedings, but the judge decided that no injunction could be served upon Sothern to prevent him from continuing the play. Sothern declared that he had not the slightest intention of carleaturing the count and that he scarcely knew him. After some years' absence from the stage he appeared in April, 1876, at the New York Academy of Music as Hamlet. He wore black cotton gloves and a shaky little coronet and with his old wrinkled face and dyed mustacho presented a ludicrous yet pathetic spectacle. He met storms of ridiule from the audience, which had assembled solely for that purpose. He played oc-casionally thereafter, but kept sinking constantly lower and finally died in poverty at the West Side hotel on Dec. 30, 1879. His funeral was on Jan. 5, 1880, at "The Little Church Around the Corner," and his body was laid in Maple Grove cemetery, the authorities of which offered a plot for the burial .- New York Tribune.

Wolf Hounds and Wolves. A pair of Irish wolf hounds, imported recently, will receive systematic training on a treadmill and in other ways this winter in Louisville, and in the spring will be furnished an opportunity to show their ability in killing the American wolf. The outcome of the experiment is said to be eagerly awaited by the cattlemen in the far west, who suffer much loss through the depredations of wolves. Russian wolf hounds and American deerhounds have been tried in vain. One of the great difficulties in the way of killing the American wolf is the peculiar thickness of the animal's neck and the large quantity of matted hair thereon. This renders it almost impossible for a dog to choke a wolf, and in a battle with dogs the wolf's phenomenally sharp teeth usually cut the dog to pieces. Then they have such a phenomenal spring that they can frequently jump a distance of 10 or 15 feet and land on the dog's back, tearing their opponent's head and face with their fangs. Owing to these facts Kentucky dog fanciers do not generally believe that there is a breed of dogs in existence capable of exterminating the MAIN STREET, American wolf or to even interrupt him in his marauding expeditions on the great cattle plains of the west .- New York Post.

He Looked Young. The Hon. Clifford Sifton, Canadlan ninister of the interior, is very you looking, a fact which gave rise recently to CURES CHRONIC AND NERVOUS the following amusing story. When the government party to visit the Yukon embarked at Vancouver on the steamer Quadru, Mr. Sifton appeared at dinner in a Yukon traveling suit, the prominent features of which are described as "a blue flannel shirt and copper riveted overalls."

The captain, who did not know the min-1010 W. Franklin St., ister of the interior by sight, appeared at dinner dressed in his full uniform, and after waiting some little while began fidgeting and glancing continually to the entrance of the saloon. When the soup was getting cold, the captain heard one of the party address the young looking gentle-man as Mr. Sifton, and turning to him said, "I beg your pardon, Mr. Sifton, but do you know if the minister, your father, is coming in to dinner?" Explanations ensued, and the dinner progressed. But the captain thinks that when members of the cabinet take passage in future they 550 N. GAY ST., BALTIMORE, MD. should be preceded by their photographs. Relentific Optician. Eyes examined Fire. Should be preceded by Prescriptions for GLASSES promptly and ; -New York Tribune. PROPERLY filled.

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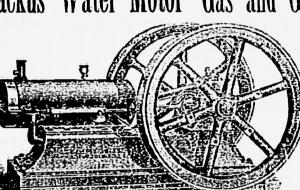
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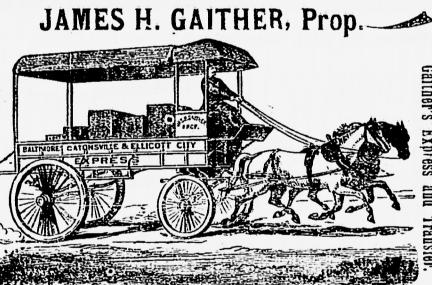
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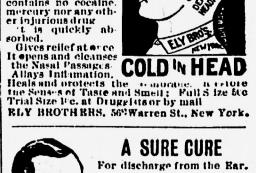
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