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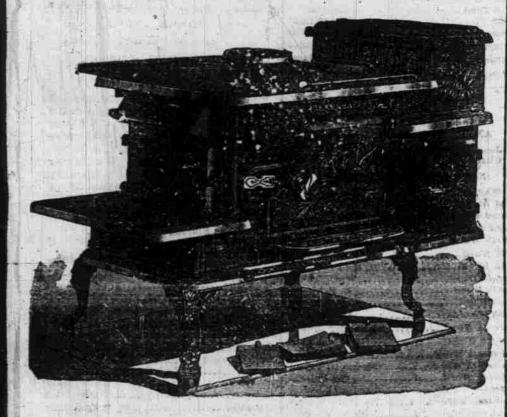
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The way the solution of the country, of course, for I have always tried to be temperate, especially in my language, and sought to avoid using my wonder foll gifts as a word painter and rateorical thunderbolt-jerker in a way that would excite the lower-case nature of men to war or tend to depress the sole knape as a word painter and rateorical thunderbolt-jerker in a way that would excite the lower-case nature of men to war or tend to depress the sole knape as a colled upon a rug. "But often wonder how I managed to get her home on a sailing ship around the cape. Well, sir, every time we wore becalined, the sailors would try and get my cat and throw it overboard, for they think total doing so will bring wind."

This is an old superstition of the mariner. It would be hard to say how it originated, but it is probable that the country, of course, for I have always tried to be temperate, especially in my language, and sought to avoid using my wonderful gifts as a word painter and rateorical thunderbolt-jerker in a way that would excite the lower-case nature of men to war or tend to depress the sole way wonder a call the sea god's ire by affering him a cat. The old sailor, even in this adal advanced age, regards the cat a veritable weather guage. The old landsman is often puzzled to account for some of the strange sea terms, and questions of the strange sea terms, and q tell you, unless he happens to be pre-judiced because I may have pinched him in some deal or other, that I have never tuned my lyre for the purpose of inciting the nation to civil war or sought to unseitle values or to wreck great financial enterprises. But I say that at a time when the less a man fair. But when she arches her back knows about the tariff the more freely he enters into a discussion of it. I her scowling look will be as a calm to think it would be wrong for me longer the storm it foreshadows, and the to restrain myself. Go where you will flashes from her eyes but as sparks to in this country to-day and you will the blue streaks of zigzag lightning flad men talking about tariff and the walch will certainly illuminate the sky. tax on raw material who haven't had a There is nothing so tedious, so aggra-mouthful of raw material or any other vating to the sailor as a dead calm.

methods say it is easier to handle a surplus than to bandle a deficiency, for you can return a surplus to the people. That is true. You can take it from the pockets of those who unjustly paid it and then return it to who have no claim upon it meantime paying good salaries to those who collect it and to those who disourse it, allowing a good-sized per-

Mr. Blaine desires to reduce the surplus by reducing the tax on tebacco, thus making tobacco juice as free as water, and winning the esteem of several voters woo would trade what paeral voters w o would trade what patriotism they have for an election-day cigar with a spinal column to it at any time. As a man who has used a low grade of high-test cigars for some years, and as man who has been in the habit of supporting Mr. Blaine year after year until I had almost become a sleve to the habit. I design to state that his vessel lay becalmed, remembered to the proposition of the large to the habit.

olutions or of paralyzing poverty with a dark-red preamble. You cannot the ropes and rigging.

gather fresh train figs on board the Thistle or pacify old man Gastric with the empty promise of cheaper chewing tobacco.

Thistle or pacify old man Gastric with the empty promise of cheaper chewing tobacco.

This the ropes and rigging.

Only a little while ago
I was whistling to san Antonio
For a capful of wind to fill our sail,
And instead of a breeze he has sent us a

f his next lecture on anti-poverty.

A SUBJECT FOR PROTECTION.

compete with foreign lecturers like Wong Chin Foo, who can live much cheaper than our native born lecturers who have been used to dried apple pie three times a day. THE HAPPY AMERICAN FARMER.

SAUTY SUPERSTITIONS. QUAINT BELIEFS OF ANCIENT MARIN .

monthful of raw material or any other kind in the house for weeks, except as their wives carned it and brought it home to them.

THAT GROWING SURPLUS.

And now there arises in the distance a large and growing surplus, which indicates that, as soon as the two parties get nearly balanced and up nights to watch each other at Washington, there is a good deal more money coming in the treasury than is needed to run the migaty machinery of Government. Friends of the present methods say it is easier to handle a surplus, than to bandle a deficiency.

Author to the sailor as a dead caim. Let it blow never so hard, let the tunder roll and the lightening flash as it was, yet the sailor, wet to the skin and wearled with toil, prefers it to a fire weeks' stay in the "doldrums." In a storm the ship seems at least to be deing something, though that something may be nothing but a steady drift to true iteeward; as the ship lays close to under close reef d topsails. But to under close reef d topsails. But in a calm she lies like a log on the water, heading all around the compass, rolling gently in the ocean swell, the flap-flap of the great sails alternating with the swish swash or the wavelets as the vessel leaves her sides in the sailor and dead caim.

Austin Willis Alugate Thos 2 almsworth J C Brown B F Brown B F Brown B lets as the vessel leaves her sides in Barney J S the water. Oaly an occasional catspaw disturbs the surface of the water, filling it for a moment like a passing Cartis A G breath on a lady's mirror. Drift, drift, drift, day after day, the great burning sun overhead reflected on the waters. until the eye became weary with the Cudmore Michael eternal brightness. The sailors go about their work listlessly. Not so Co tie J L with the officer of the deck. He does Clark Jas W not heed the heat nor the stream of perspiration pouring down his face Chase Ed He paces the poop with a quiet, nerv. Caldwell vous tread, whis ling for a wind. Yes. Ciyde Al he is scanning the horizon, north,

after year until I had almost become a slave to the habit. I desire to state that the style of statesmanship which strives to win my young and true ing neart with the promise of seven good that first established this Republic on a paying basis.

Every body recognizes the utter impossibility of knocking out financial series of short and long sounds, now high, they low like those produced by stringency by means of melodious res- high, now low, like those produced by the wind blowing in its might through

methods for the prevention of rich men, schemes by which property could could be equalized and divided per of the sailors' superstition. Whistling Houston N L capita instead of per capital. The result could be easily figured out in advance. To-day Jay Gould would be wealthy and Henry George hungry, we will say. To-morrow Jay Gould and Henry George would have \$65 apiece scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of the saturally forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of bar and the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of bar and thought of the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of bar and thought of the saturation. Whistling is though to increase the gale. The privilege of whistling is generally confined to the officer of the deck and the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of bar and the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of bar and the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of bar and the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen, but nothing annoys an officer of the captain; not that it is actually forbidden to the scamen. Tuesday Henry George would have \$65 apiece or the first of a rope yarn and What gales are sold on Lapland's shore, How whistle rush bid tempests roar,

The custom of sell ng the wind i probably here referred to This is al-If infant industries here are to be fostered, and protected by the way, why is not the American lecturer protected from competition from foreign lecturers? Whether you regard an American lecture as a manufactured article or raw material, it is generally to the Hebridges for the sam of a siz-

When the birds fly low, Look out for a blow.

Literary Pabulm Here and There.

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The representation of the past wenty river per and or property of the legislation of the past twenty river per and or property river. The past twenty river per and or property rivers and representation of the past twenty rivers and representation of the past representation of down cellar so you couldn't hear his squeal when he was killed, and afterward helped to scrape with a case-knife so that even in death he would be a source of pride to you!

WHAT MADE FLUSH TIMES.

Men tell us that manufactures make prosperous towns, so we must foster manufactures. On the same theory a violent death every morning before breakfast was what made the fush times in California, Nevada and Colorado. In order to have prosperity we must have more murders and lyaching sofrees. Why when a man was killed, and sterile to open my own whooping coffers and to open my own whooping coffers and to copen my own whooping coffers and the fulfillment. Maurice Thompson—

The New Eng. In the Sattling fideling in the starting fideling ty, of old women and ugly people, sat tup, of old women and ugly people, sat tup, of old women and ugly people, sat tup, of old women and ugly people, sat ty, of old women and ugly people, sat up, I was free; the panther gone!

I looked round and found that I was some distance from the place where I had failen. So that the beast most open the place where I had failen. So that the beast most open the place where I had failen. So that the women dry. Whatthey had failen so that the was up. I was up. I was free; the panther gone!

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IN A PANTHER'S MOUTH.

article or raw material, it is generally essentially American, and ought it not to be protected? Lecturers build up a town. They make business for railroads, hotels, opera h uses, newspapers, laundrymen, tailors, etc., and if successful, they go abroad, and their they begin to circle round the vessel is in action of the sea-birds. When they begin to circle round the vessel is an uneasy and restless manner, seldom alighting on the water, it is rewarded as the sure sign of the approach would see manything but pleasant:

"The punther came for me with the punther c if successful, they go abroad, and their they begin to circle round the vessel lectures become an export, bringing in an uneasy and restless manner, seltings which to ordinary persons dom alighting on the water, it is respectively required for home co-samption we can send them abroad, but as it is now our struggling lecturers here are forced to when the birds fly low, when the birds fly low, an unmeaning stare, as it literally flew toward me. Such was the vision of a moment

rary Pabulm Here and There.

My presence of mind did not desert me.

I raised my guu and fired with all toe
care I could at such short notice. But

Ido not claim to know how to make times more prosperous otherwise tank to open my own whooping coffers and put in circulation the surplus which have been clipping to so long. I have preceded to do so. Let others follow the example. Who will be the next: Let the Government twelf fail in. Let to form what I may term the Good Party. Mr. Gould wires me ("collect" from Rome') that he will lend his neart and soul, such as they are, to a movement of that kind, and at living rates, some occaminations to my plans—by wire, over the Western Union—to every-body, and seek the co-operation of the Government. He thinks that Congress would be willing to make an appropriation covering the expenses of telegraph, at least. Mr. Gould also adde that he would certainly take an interest in such a movement, and says he would prefer a cost-olising interest.—New Orders and prefer a cost-olising interest.—New Goods, and the support of the Shooth. Wales government as being the support of the Shooth. Wales government as being the support of the Shooth. Wales government as being the support of the Shooth. The Austrian minister of public instruction has issued a decree forbidding the use of small-printed books to be portugated to the systome of the support of the Shooth. The Austrian minister of public instruction has issued a decree forbidding the use of small-printed books to the public schools, as the cause of the public schools as the cause of the public schools, as the ca

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account and of distribution of the residuof said estate among the persons entitled.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Anna K. Walin decemed, he and appear before the Probable Court of the County of Salt Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, on the 18th day of February 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there is show cause why an order allowing said fina account and of distribution should not a made of the residue of said estate among the heirs and devisees of the said Anna K. Walin, decemed, according to law.

It is further ordered that the clerk cause copies of this order to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake County and published in the DESERET EVENING NEWS., newspaper printed and circulated in Salt Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 13th day of February, 1888.

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