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A SHORT ESSAY.



What dewy, honeyed, nect'rous sips thrill morning. Unless you take your beer the ingredients of beer. flame-to kiss them, surely, is no shame -nay, rather, 'tis one's duty.

What do averted looks express-a timid, rosy consciousness, that tremor quick and thrilling? What else than-fie, halting knave, the sweets are here which you may have-these lips are ever

Seek not to plead for a caress; heed not refusal's emptiness; pause not at hesitation. It is a maiden's wily ruse-so she enhance what she refuse-consent lies in negation.

Seek never by a persuading speech, but take the bliss within your reach, and have your satisfaction. Consent pruderies concealed to lovers bold will promptly yield-when one is quick in

Now gently press the yielding waist-then. slowly shunning fear and haste, proceed for her mother.

## PRETTY MEN.

Their Scarcity in This World and the

Reason for it. progress the General Convention of the al Church met at Philadelphia. It chanced that one evening Bishop Clark, of St. Andrew's Church, and Bishor reciation of good looks in a bishop the woman of the period scans with critical eye the face and form of the man she chances

type perpetually stands out in lovely contrast to the other. There is nothing monotonous or wearisome about it as in the swarthy of Italy, the dark-eved Spanish and the blue-eyed and golden-haired of English, French, Spanish pretty woman in our country does not conknows there are hundreds of others who have equally strong claims to beauty, and so she is content with the admiration she excites and

the love she wins. But it is different with the men. It is not There are wholesome, stalwart, good-looking American stock presentable back-though, for the most part, the reprea man of faultless face and perfect figure is a The consequence is that where there is a man whom society would call handsome schoolgirls style "a pretty man" he is apt to be altogether too conscious of his

nimself and without a rival." The man who is merely handsome is to be tied. He never attains any eminence befatal gift of beauty has been destructive more of grit. The woman who finds this out will be much more apt to get a good hus-band than the girl who looks merely to the

The portrait of Lord Byron by D'Orsay, in handsome profile view of his face. It is the best likeness ever taken of the poet. Shelley Vice President Breckenridge was also very and, therefore, they are equity productions

being equities.—New York Mercury. Too Plain to be Mistaken.

State, is noted for bad spelling. While judge was at the bar he took occasion tion is stamped with dishonesty and cor-The defendant's manner of doing s, as daguerreotyped in proof before hibits one of the most remarkable Why, gentlemen, it is stamped fraud-fraud, gentlemen!" And the judge, drawing himself up to his full height, and a loud voice: "Everything this man has put his hand to is stamped with it. Everywhere is written, in letters too plain to be mistaken, that hated word, froad!"-Exchange.

An Old Paper.

Dr. Alfred, of Ocala, Fla., has a copy of the Baltimore Advertiser and Journal, dated August 23, 1773. In it is a graphic land advertisement by George Washington, offering 20,000 acres of the finest and richest land in the world and situated in the Kanawha valley, W. Va. The doctor purchased it at the

## BEER IN MUNICH.

MOST FREELY USED.

No Ill Effects Afterward - Your Own

[Special Correspondence.]

that matter, to get his beer, and con- hall became interested in the progress sequently every one seems happy. There | the picture, and each one took his or he is a sort of "beery" atmosphere pervad- turn to come over to our table and ma ing this place that to a lover of the great | comments upon it. on the palpitating lips of rosy, blushing here by the wholesale you are no true beauty; to press those ardent gates of Bavarian. You must go to the brewery, buys a pint, and at the Hofbrauhaus you get your great pot full and drink it. purchase it for five and four-fifths cents Then you begin to know what good per quart pot. Do you wonder that wh

> In a city where beer is such a uni versal drink it seems strange that one place above all others appears to have the distinction of being the best; but when that place is under the government and the beer like nectar, after taking yourself going involuntarily back to again. The place I mean is the Hofbrauhaus, where all Munich goes for its beer-a humble, unpretentious building into a paved court. The peculiarity of glass in America. the place is that you go to a rack, pick out your iron pot, rinse it in a big trough of water, and then take your place in line and make your way to the bar to Demise of a Man Who Caused Great get your beer. You are, in other words, your own waiter; but it pays you for the trouble. Having filled your pot, you find a place to stand or sit, either in

cheek just as she was about to depart. The sight was so affecting that I did not stop to see if he continued it among the

pened to me in a beer hall which is An Atmosphere Delightful to the Lover of | worthy of note. With two friends I s This Beverage-Like Nectar, it Leaves the other night in a large beer keller quaffing the malt liquid, when a youn Waiter in This City--Laughable Incidents. man came along and asked if we wish our portraits drawn in charcoal. For the fun of the thing we consented. The MUNICH.—Give a German his glass of artist sat down and for one hour and beer and he is happy. In Munich it half we three submitted to the frightful is by no means a difficult thing for torture of sitting for our picture. Meanany German, or foreigner either for while the entire assemblage in the large

hop and malt mixture is positively de- | One does not wonder at the abundance lightful. Beer is everywhere; every one of the beer here. The city seems given drinks it, and every one is healthy. It | up to it. Even the coat-of-arms of Muis pure beer, too, such as makes one feel nich, the "Munchner Kinde," is reprebetter for drinking it; and oh! delicious sented as either holding a beer mug or remembrance, it leaves "no nead" next supporting shields bearing a mug an

Beer is very cheap here. Three cents a German goes to sleep he dreams of the pots of beer flying to him?

With all the beer drinking, I confess have only seen one drunken man (and was only tipsy) in this city since my arrival. Every one drinks beer, from the baby to the old man, but very few feel it. once, you do not wonder at finding You can get up in the morning with as clear a head as you would wish for, and when you go to bed at night you can walk as straight a plumb line and close the door as easily after three or four pots with a low archway for a door, leading of Munich beer as you could after on

A DEAD CHIEFTAIN.

Trouble in His Day. The death is announced of Hadji Loja, the redoubtable Bosnian chieftain and Mussu man fanatic who gave the Austrian troops so much trouble on their occupation of Boscourt or in the house. Usually the rude | nia and Herzegovina. Taking advantage of | sequently they know they will be justi-

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

WEAR THIS WINTER. Another funny little incident hap-

[Copyrighted, 1887.] A quiver of excitement is running just now, finding its nerve cen-

not alone of the thousand and one tailors | mode will be a white embossed or emall over the country who look to the broidered silk or satin. When the sa styles of New York as criteria for their in- it will be embroidered. Vests will be a vestments, but also of the handful of trifle longer than they were last seasor to set the fashions. These tailors would tailors say that the full-dress trousers never venture to obtrude a positive nov- will still be shapely, but the way the elty on the market. They know that no shapeliness has been reached in the wintailor's dictum is enough to make a style | ter style. popular. What they do is to watch their customers. They observe how this or

with the swell dressers; accordingly as it seems to have a strong or weak ho on the tastes of their customers they modify the patterns for the subsequent | be said that the choice in this matter For instance, everybody has noticed how the style of trousers runs during decade from extreme closeness of fit extreme looseness, and perhaps back

again; the leading tailors find their cus-

tomers wearying of looseness, and con-

tinues to be the proper thing for gentle- from wearing still another style that has men and their servants. Two varieties not been mentioned-the fur-trimme The Nerve Centers Which Are Found in this season will be correct, and both are Every Tailor Shop of New York-Changes very expensive. They are distinguished Which Must Come With Each Season- by the collar. One is in the shawl-roll make it the proper thing to wear if a Latest Styles of Coats, Vests and Trousers. style, the other in the peaked lapel. Young men will wear the shawl-roll, as it is more in the line of novelty, and elderly men or others who are conservaup and down Broadway, New York, tive and do not care to appear too pronounced in dress will adhere to the tres at every tailor's shop along the peaked lapel. A similar distinction wi route. For now is the time when the be noted in the choice of fabrics. The ideas of the summer are to be tested for young bloods will have their coats made their popularity with customers in search | up of fine worsteds, while their fathers of fall and winter clothing. Tailors have will wear West of England broadcloth. unfortunate as to load his shelves with season and finished to represent cuffs. or mouse-colored elephant was there, of goods that fail to please, and to buy pat- Either three or four-button vests will be terns that do not "catch on," he would correct, and the opening will be low and of the shield form. It may be said here speedily find himself face to face with that the tendency toward pronounced efruin. The tailor is not a dictator of fects will culminate on the vest in nearly styles; rather a follower. This is true, all suits. In the dress suit the prevailing material as the coat is put into the vest gentlemen who are popularly supposed Trousers are still increasing in size. The

In the full dress for day wear trousers are still larger, but the differthat feature of the prevailing mode takes | ence in material makes it possible for them to be shapely. The correct coat a double-breasted frock of black worsted with a vest either of the same material of a white or fancy vesting. It need not will depend solely upon the wearer's desire to be very swell or conservative Both styles have the sanction of those who know what is correct. Morni suits of the swell dressers are of siderable variety, but it seems probable at this date that the three-button cutaway will be the most popular, closely pressed by the four-buttoner. Corpulent gentlemen, however, will be justified in wearbenches are so crowded that you are the interregnum between the retirement of fied in turning the style in the other di- ing a one-button coat. It is more suited lucky if you can find an empty one in the Turks from Serajevo and the entry of the rection; not all at once, but by degrees. to them and is perfectly correct, though

A DELINQUENT ELEPHANT.

How He Was Punished by His Fellows for Disobedience.

Many were the sights I witnessed in and out of the Palace of Mandalay; but nothing struck my attention so much as the number deposed monarch, and the splendid quarters Prescriptions promptly and accurately in which they were located, and my surprise was still more increased when I was introto run considerable risks every new sea- Shawl-rolls will be covered to edge with duced to and entered into conversation with son. It is no easy matter to decide what silk, but on the peaked lapels the silk the gentleman who presided over this extenwill be the correct thing to place before will extend no further than the seam. sive establishment. He turned out to be a customers, and if a tailor should be so | Sleeves are noticeably wider than last real native of the Isle of Wight. The white this wonderful beast, and I have done with on his or their backs it is immediately shot on to the ground. The animal in questic under the regulation scale: but although t had been twice weighed, as Mrs. Gamp to carry it. This was too much f ly reported, and just as we arrived he was out to be tried for his extraordinary and led out into a large courtvard, forming a kind ment against the offender, the elephants requested.

> ing with great attention. After the statement was finished and the his evidence with great reluctance, the karen proved, and the culprit was adjudged the punishment of twenty strokes. Upon the announcement of the verdict, the jury marched in a most solemn manner to a distant part of the yard, and returned with switch about as large as a fair-sized scaffe large drops of tears falling than his neighbor, and the sly twinkle in the eye as the blow was delivere was a sight to see. - Jaunt Through Burmah.

> > THROUGH THE HEART.

Different Methods of Work and Their Different Results. The parish of Grosbury had two ministers within a year. The town was settled by a few families of strong, shrewd intellects my constant aim to please all who patronize and stronger prejudices. When men of me. solitary lives, apart from the world and its wider interests, they usually develop eccentricities, just as a tree grows gnarled when it

Mr. Wood, as we shall call the first pastor, young, vehement, well-meaning in. He resolved to beard each sepaplaints which his parishioners poured int his ears of each other, and then began his round of visits. "I have been told that you," he said to one, "are envious, and close to niggardliness.

Know these as your faults, fight them, pray In less than a year he was forced to resig his charge. He had accomplished nothing His successor heard his story in silence. He heard also the charges against each of his flock, but made no comment. After some A man who was fond of children he placed from the highways. He came nearer to them day by day, as their fellow-worker and

The first pastor, returning after a few years, found a body of earnest, active Christians, working together humbly and peaceably. "How did you reach them? Every door of their hearts was barred against me," he

"The Spirit of God has always entered a man's heart by one door," was the reply. mor by a previous attack.' There is not one of us who does not wish help and cheer them. In the words of this

will be of use to us .- Youth's Companion. Singing Sand. Many people have heard of the singing beach at Manchester, Mass., where the sand,

Daniel Webster. It is a curious fact that the name of Daniel Webster appears upon none of the rolls of preme Court that if anyone thought of it it | are especially solicited to ascertain from was taken for granted that he had taken him the standing and rates of our comparaised the question. - Exchange.

stirring or lifting the sand causes it to

"sing" quite plainly.—Exchange.

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stand by it until you have finished.

on that day; and if you happen to be nered as to be insufferable. Then follows a near a beer garden, brewery or keller, reaction. He is dubbed a coxcomb or a what will you see? Why, a crowd like this, making its way to the entrance gate. Once inside, what greets your eye? Great rows of benches full of merrythat which his physical attractions making Germans, all happy and con-Like the flower of the field he tented with their pots of beer. You see every class represented, of every age ould do as much good as he, for his and character. Take, for instance, a morning hour at the Hofbrauhaus. Germans are very particular about their midday meal. They even close their stores at noon for two hours, so as to It may be well enough to capture have plenty of time to eat. Go into the the "lookingest" man, provided always that court-yard of the Hofbrauhaus at midday. Under the shed at the left of the

While further on you will come across

one of this character. You may laugh and say these are fancy sketches, but come to Munich and you will see them.

ried a butcher. All the old girls had late companion and fellow-waitress a treat. The happy bride and groom were toasted and feasted, and at the end all lese chieftain. In Austria his memory the other waiters and waitresses walked | confectionery introduced in 1878 and str forth in procession before the joyous called Hadji Loja Wecken. pair, bearing their wedding presents; and what a lot they gave the lucky girl!-lamps, shawls, glassware, clothing

and knick-knacks. "She was a great favorite," said one of the other waitresses to me, "and she

"but he died last April."

brought much trade here." "Why don't you get married?" I asked of my informant. "Oh! I would have been," she replied,

vicz, placed himself at the head of the Na- ing. There must be changes with each instant. The crowds at the tables may amuso tional party and organized a guerrilla insur- season, and the tailors make the modifiyou, and they certainly are interesting; rection, which nearly became a levee en masse cations by extending the feature grad- one good thing. There are several but what a study are the beer madchens, of the population. He harassed the Aus- ually toward its extreme. or waitresses! There are none at the trian army with remarkable daring, and it was only beer is sold at the Hofbrauhaus. It | ward released and granted a small pension by the Austrian government on condition clubbed together and were giving their | nian peasantry regard him as another Andreas Hofer. It is said, however, that the purity of his motives was not quite as incon-

> A Smiling Future. "I want to see the head of this firm. avenue and found a boy seated on the cou. "He's dead, sir." "Didn't he have no partner?"

"Had a wife, I suppose?"
"Yes; but she mortgaged the stock to go Mackinac for two weeks." "And you are in charge?" "Yes, sorter in charge. That is, I sweep out and sit here to tell folks that we've | Plaids will be seldom seen on swell That the bride was appreciated I do busted, and to please hold on to next spring. They are out of date for the present.

Austrians, Hadji Loja, assisted by Jamaiko- And so in any other feature that is pleas- a slim swell would not think of it for an And yet, they are liable to err, to mis-

the brewery proper—but they swarm the court-martial and sentenced to five years' therefore every approaching season that has the call is a single-breasted court-yard from the restaurants nearby, imprisonment in the Bohemian fortress of brings its share of anxiety lest the new straight front sack, closing with four and pick up lots of trade for their estab- Theresienstadt. During his incarceration he modifications should not take. The styles buttons. The double-breasted sack coat lishments in the way of lunches, for had a foot amputated, and was shortly after- for the fall and coming winter have been is expected to be greatly in demand; on builded up on what has been in vogue was only yesterday that while at a beer | that he never returned to Bosnia. He then | during the past two or three seasons garden I witnessed a most peculiar cere- proceeded to the East and took up his residence in the holy city of Mecca, where he The changes are quite sufficient to make popular among business men who like a mony. One of the beer girls had mar- died. The fame of Hadji Loja has already it necessary for a dresser to buy new comfortable garment, will not be worn a passed into Slavonic folk-lore, and the Bos- suits and not depend upon burnishing up all, unless by some independents who his old ones. In general the tendency do of fashion. to-day in all departments of men's wear doubly dead by "ready-made" clothier colors and arrangement. This winter for youths and boys. The probable lim will probably see the climax of bold d sign and rich coloring. Then there is likely to be a moderate return to more sombre, plainer styles. The fashions flashy dressers. That influence alone is likely to be enough to cause a revelation by next spring. In the fabrics that tail ors are now displaying stripes predomifancy mixtures are numerous enough.

For business wear the sack suit is the

of the trousers in any kind of goods is measure twenty inches at the knee! The leading overcoat will be the Chesterfield, or fly-front oversack. The fall coat of this style is from thirty-seven be made of beaver or Montagnac, an collar will be of velvet, and it will be the swell thing to have the edges bound with the same material. The cape overcoat It is long and shapely, without being not doubt, for I noticed the proprietor of the garden impress a kiss on her fair of the garden impress a kiss of the garden impres

styles announced among the correct things, and it is yet too early to predict brauhaus—I mean none connected with his resistance. He was taken prisoner, tried by an overcoat. The plaited blouses, so is toward pronounced effects both in who have made them by the thousand

reached in the business suit. It will oud treatment by inartistic tailors and to thirty-eight inches. In winter it will nate, though checks are very popular and will be popular and correct this season. close fitting, and is single breasted. The