

It is not Always Night.

The weary soul in voiceless prayer Breaks from the verge of dark despair-There seems no ray of welcome light; But Faith ories out with sturdy voice That makes the waiting heart rejoice. "It is not-is not-always night!

With tired feet and longing eyes, We gaze athwart the leaden skies, And at the distant mountain height Then hope shines o'er the dreary way-We see the gleam of dawn and say, "It is not-is not-always night!

Be strong, O soull Be brave, faint heart! Bid ev'ry doubt and fear depart, for God will make it all end right: The promise is for me and you-The shining shore comes into view-It is not--is not--always right!"

SIR ALGERNON'S INTENTIONS.

Sir Algernon Tudor was eminently aristocratic and exceedingly good looking, but not altogether so wise as a paronet with a rent roll of £10,000 a year ought to be.

And Sir Algernon was desperately in love with Lady Dolly Castleton, who was, as everybody knew, the prettiest girl in all the county, and not a bad match even for Sir Algernon.

Dolly for her part, was quite aware of the tender feeling she had inspired. and was even prepared to reciprocate it as soon as the gentleman gave her chance of doing so, without overstepping the bounds of maiden modesty and reserve: for Dolly was a very discreet young lady, and knew better than to make herself cheap by meeting advances too readily, or doing any of the love-making herselt. And poor Sir Algernon, who was shy and not very ready of speech, found this sweet, unvarying friendliness very trying, for he was dreadfully in love, and anxious above all things to propose and get-that difficult question off his mind, and yet he never seemed able to arrive at the desired

couarge to a very high point. Fortune get him alone in this room at dusk, I'll had been accepted, and as Dolly's be-But one morning he screwed up his vited to lunch at the house where Dolly was staying, and he was to remain for a small dance which was to follow on the same evening, so that he would pass many consecutive hours in the immediate neighborhood of his idol, and it was all but impossible that the day sired opportunity.

"I'll propose to-day-I'll settle it do it." all to-day," said Algernon to himself over and over again, as he dressed himself with the most scrupulous care. "I'll Algernon, as he paced up and down the her fears away, sweet darling!" out with her. I believe she cares for only get such another chance again!" me, and I'll make her give me my ansuspense.

Fortune favors the brave, and Sir Algernon, who tried to persuade himself that his courage was unbounded, gtrlish figure started violently. soon found himself alone with Dolly

Dolly, in the most charming of morntimental duets was truly romantic and me the chance to finish what I had only up her head in her most stately way. deserved a more appreciative audience | begun to say this morning." outside the door

was aware, and always took care to do "Lady Dolly-dear Dolly!" he ex- had said----" that young man's sharp eyes. But he hest woman in the world!" the scone, and very much astonished adoration as he made this admission. and disgusted was he when, just as he "Yes, the loveliest-the most adorawas about to pour into Dolly's ears the | since I first saw your face." ous individuals rushed noisily in, fol- voice, that seemed to quiver a little. self with a table and two chairs.

was sweet and placid as ever. "Sir Algernon, I must present you sorry."

to my sister Freda. (Freddie, do send are mistaken for one another."

unlike her sister's. "Alikel" echoed Sir Algernon, as he could mistake you for a moment-im- and escape. possible. Still, I am delighted to make Lady Freda's acquaintance. I really tell ! Oh, do let me go. I think I hear

"Did not know of my existence!" about you. Indeed, I am quite tired-" "Hush, Freda!" interposed Dolly's marry me!" gentle yet commanding tones, and Charley stopped any further talk by please let me go. Oh, yes, I'll do anybursting into a roar of laughter. He | thing-only I'm sure somebody is comwas standing by the plano looking at ing. Do, do go away-I know it's the music, which stood open.

"Just listen to the words. Freda; did sense, and which produced such an anticipated. outbreak of mirth from the irrepressible brother and sister, that Dolly look- ter. ed vexed and Sir Algernon discomfited; the room, though not together.

"Isn't he a muff?" laughed Charley. | good as ten plays." "Well; rather; but I dare say he'd

and I think they like one another." "Oh, I don't want to hinder their say?" love-making! I'd give any thing to den gleam of inspiration, "you could | You acted wisely and well." make yourself just like Dolly if you saying you weren't alike."

Freda's face dimpled into laughter. and she looked at Charley reflectively. with her head on one side.

"We are going to ride this afernoon, Dolly and I, and I believe she'll come, because she does not care to seem to crave her Algernon's society too much. gallop home. Then I can come in quite innocently, and surprise him in the gloaming, and you can be listening how he says it."

voice asked:

baronet sprang eagerly forward the again.

"Sir Algernon! You here! Have ered in her ear. doir, where it was most likely they her out riding. She is so reckless I looked at him in a way he did not unwould remain undisturbed all the morn- am afraid she will come to an untimely derstand. end one of these days."

seated itself against the dim light. The the one in which they were dancing.

his love-making beyond the reach of claimed, rapturously, "you are the love- "I said nothing which could war-

cause she had only just appeared upon a faint giggle from the object of his tiest tone.

had summoned up his resolution, and ble. My heart has been on fire ever

story of his hopes and fears, the door | "I'm afraid you must have been you know it." was flung open and these two hudaci- | awfully uncomfortable," said the soft

lowed by a mastiff dog of so flerce an ... "I have been living ever since that fair face as-as-as one is haunted by and laughing. Dolly pouted and looked daggers at a vision in-in-in-----"

nost happy."

But the usually self-possessed and dog. "I cannot see the smallest re- and frightened by this sudden declara- stay longer." blance. Why, nobody in his senses | tion and tried to draw her hand away

"Oh. I don't know! How cansomebody coming."

"Say that you love me! Say you aughed Freda. "How odd! for I've will be mine !" pleaded the yound lover, heard oceans and oceans of stories with ever-increasing fervor. ('Oh, my love, my darling, say that you will

"Oh, yes, yes-anything you like; Charley."

The dreaded name acted like a spell. you ever hear such bosh?" Here fol- Sir Algernon vanished like a dream, lowed some extracts, in which senti- carrying with him the pleasant sense of they're still there. sitting together on not one person in ten eats all of any ment certainly preponderated over a victory more easily gained then he Charley entered, shaking with laugh-

"Well, you've been and gone and both made excoses to slip away from done it now, Freddie. I never enjoyed added, "sooner she than 1, Charley, all place on the table again. Many patrons) a thing more in my life. It was as

"Oh, Charley, who could have just suit Dolly. He isn't bad looking, thought he'd propose? It was horrid when he began that. What did he

"You accepted him, my dear, and hear what he says to her when very wisely, too. It would have been they're alone. Oh, Fred!" with a sud- too bad to have blighted Dolly's future.

"But he'll think he's engaged chose. Couldn't you contrive to come | Dolly!" cried Freda, "and there'll be across him in the dusk and give him a some horrid scene at the dance tosell? It would just serve him right for hight. I ought to tell Dolly, but I don't like to. She'll be so wild." "Don't you say a word," advised the

wily Charley. I'll keep an eye on them, and if a row seems imminent I'll summon you, and we can explain. I think they'll soon make it up between them afterward." Sir Algernon was in a state of ecsta-

We do look almost exactly alike in our | tic joy as he dressed himself for the habits; and I can contrive that he shall dance that evening. He had done the not see me before we start. If you'll deed at last. He had proposed and had favored him, for he had been in- give Dolly and the groom the slip, and trothed husband he felt himself as bold as a lion.

"Poor little love, how frightened she seemed-she who has always been so outside; and then we shall never pine self-possessed and calm. Perhaps she any more to know that he says, and was not as much prepared for it as I had thought. Well, I will finish all I "First rate!" cried Charley, ecstatic- had to say to-night. We will make up could pass without giving him the deout! You're a brick, Fred, and we'll dreadful brother shall not disturb us a third time. Now that she has promis-"If only she would come again! If ed to be my wife I can face the whole only I could see her now!" quoth Sir world. My tenderness shall drive all

go over early with those duets she prom- little boudoir at dusk. "If only I could Sir Algernon descended to the dancgo over early with those duets ane prom-ised to try with me. That will give us see her again alone, I would not let the ing-room, where a waltz was going on. especially one of small denomination, is ised to try with me. That will give us chance slip. I had got so near the Dolly was dancing, and she was en-an excuse for getting into some room by chance slip. I had got so near the Dolly was dancing, and she was en-no more than two or three years on an tatoes and other vegetables or to eman excuse for getting into some room by ourselves, and when the music and point, if only that dreadful brother and gaged seven or eight deep already; but everage. Thay get worn out in about ploy as shortening. Large quantities words have lcd up to it. I'll have it sister had not come. Oh, if I could the lover patiently blded his time. secure in the strength of his position.

swer. I can't live a day longer in this figure stood in the doorway. A soft glided gently over the smooth floor, not argue that it is not being handled first in the silence of satisfaction, but there, it is handled in large quantities. Is the usual practice to dump all these "Are you there, Freda?" and as the | with a growing desire to hear her voice

soon found himself alone with Dolly "Sir Algernon! You here! Have ered in her ear. and his duets in a delightful little bou-you seen anything of Freda? We lost She drew her self slightly away, and is generally a square box, three or four cooks and kitchen girls like this way of

"My sweet love-my Dolly, no one "I have not seen your sister, but, can hear me. Do not be afraid. You the treasury to another, is transferred. ed as excellent food in many families, Dolly, in the most charming of more in and a sexcellent food in many families, ing wrappers, looked more like an angel Lady Dolly, please come in. I have so know you have given yourself to me." Although millions of dollars pass from or oven considered luxuries, would rethan a young lady, and the tender way wished to speak to you-to see you Sir Algernon, you forget yourself one room to another and from one story quire much work during the most busy in which that fascinating pair sang sen- alone again. Take this chair. Give strangly!" said Lady Dolly, drawing of the building to another you never see

than that afforded by the giggling cou- The graceful, girlish figure in the Algernon drew his offended partner plo who were enjoying the music just riding habit advanced readily, and into a small room which opened from

Now, it must be explained that Dol- veil tied tightly across the face could "My dearest-my own Dolly-you ly Castleton had a very mischievous not conceal the wellknown contour of cannot forget what took place between between the treasury and the station in brother, who had reached the merciless cheek and lip which had from the first us in the boudoir to-day. We were in-age of 19. Of this fact Sir Algernon so betwitched him.

rant such language as you have just almost any day. It carries thousands was not aware of the existence of an Had he not been so preoccupied by employed. I am much surprised and and sometimes millions of dollars. equally mischievous younger sister, be- his own emotions, he might have heard displeased." said Dolly, in her haugh-

"But, Dolly, dear Dolly." "Call me Lady Dolly, if you please."

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saucy looks and ways were singularly mine, and I shall be of all men the found out what I'd let myself in for. Please don't quarrel, because it was all my fault! I think that's all. Come, lowly advanced with his eye on the gentle Dolly seemed quite taken aback Charley, we shall lose our waltz if we

> Brother and sister vanished as ouick y as they had appeared.

"Oh, Charley, said Freda, with chief."

"Never you fear, said Charley reasgether."

lances very much after that.

his shoulder!"

then, bursting into a merry laugh, she remainder are not in a condition to, the same!"

HANDLING GOVERNMENT FUNDS. The Money of the Treasnry not Visible to an Ordinary Visitor.

The recent loss of a large sum by one of the banks through careless handling cake are never sold for the reason that on the part of one of its messengers, they have become somewhat dry and calls attention to the careful manner in are included to crumble. which the government funds are handled. There are millions and millions all kinds. In every large restaurant yet you seldom see any money as you pass through the building. The ordinary visitor might go through the treasury a hundred times without seeing \$100. If you go into the cash room and look down from the corridor you may see a few dollars being handled by some of the cierks there who are paying offemployees or something of that sort. Occasionally when a shipment of gold or silver has come in, if you go to the cash-room you may see some of it being counted, but you can see a greater display of money in an ordinary bank

ilmost any day than in the treasury. About the only place aside from the cash room where you see money is in the redemption division, where a large number of people are employed in counting and assorting the ragged dirty bills which have come in from the country to be redeemed. They all work behind gratings, however, and you cannot get near them. All you can do is to look through the iron-barred doors and see their deft fingers count the ragged, filthy currency which has come in from its two or three years journey about the country. The life of an ordinary bill, that time, and are sent back for redemption. The fact that you do not see much Many eggs boiled in the shell are re-The door opened quietly and a dark At last he had her in his arms and money in the treasury, however, does turned to the kitchen.

> Any day in passing through the building you are liable to meet a messenger away once each day, and the contents "Dolly, my darling!" he softly whisp-or two pulling a low cart, whose wheels fed to pigs. The price received for this feet long and a foot and a half in width. disposing of what they call waste, be-It is securely locked. In this box the cause it saves trouble. To save all the money which is sent from one part of different articles that would be regardany of it carried about in the hands of portions of each day. Sadly dismayed at such a rebuff, Sir employes, or in any manner to attract The experiment of having members algernon drew his offended partner attentiou. It is always handled in box- of poor families come to the kitchen es or packages, and when it goes from and obtain this food has been repeatedly the building to the depot, to be sent tried, but the results have not been sataway by express, or is brought in on some train, it is carried back and forth attended by two or three armed guards. the attention of patrons, who dislike You may see this curious vehicle driv- their presence. It would certainly ing up and down-Pennsylvania avenue-

The Indestructible Wafer.

At Deggendorf, where the Danube flows through a rich and beautiful val-"But, indeed, you did promise----" ley, there is a church upon whose wails "I have promised you nothing, and a series of twenty-four paintings represent some remarkable events said to "But oh, Dolly, you must listen- have occurred here. In the year 1337. the story goes, the Jews stole the sacred The door burst open once again-in- wafer (or host) from the church, aspect that Sir Algernon fled precipita- time in a strange, sweet dream, in terruptions that day seemed inevitable. They scratched it with thorns until it tely into a corner and barricaded him- which I have been hauuted by your Freda and Charley appeared, flushed bled, and the visage of a child appeared; they baked it in an oven; they ham-"Sir Algernon-Dolly," began the mered it on an anvil, of which the her brother and sister, but her voice "In a nightmare," concluded the saucy girl, "don't quarrel and be angry black is still shown; they tried to thrust some one consumity in the kitchen, who saves all the scraps as well as the soft voice, still tremulous. "I am very with one another. It's all my fault. it down their throats but were prevent-I pretended to be Dolly this afternoon | ed by the hands and feet of the child. "Sorry! Why should you be sorry? in the dusk, Sir Algernon, to pay you Then, despairing of being able to dethat horrid dog away). People think It has been the joy, the delight of my out for saying no one could mistake stroy it, they flung it into a well, which we are very much alike-sometimes we whole life. Dolly, dearest Dolly!" In us. He proposed to me, Dolly, and I was immediately surrounded by a radi- sometimes we whole life. Dolly, dearest Dolly!" In us. He proposed to me, Dolly, and I was immediately surrounded by a radi- in cans or buckets. At night a covered are mistaken for one another." a moment Sir Algernon had flung him-Dolly and Freda were alike in feature and in voice, but the likeness was seized ner hand and covered it with would have done in my place. I'm sums of money to the Jews, rose and pitals and asylums, the others are disnot easy to detect, for Dolly's face was kisses, "you know that I am yours, awfully sorry, and, indeed, I'd no idea massacred their creditors instead of tributed among the deserving sick and pensive and demure and her voice low-toned and gentle; whereas Freda was bolly, bid me hore way you with my life and soul, he would do anything more than say toned and gentle; whereas Freda was bolly, bid me hore way you with my life and soul, he would do anything more than say plauded these doings, and ever after ducted in a manner so careful and slways laughing, and her mischievous, Dolly, bid me hope-say you will be krightened in all my life as when I showed the indestructible water.

FOOD WASTED IN HOTEL **HITOHENS**

is that are Never Consumed-Delicacies that are Thrown Away.

The proprietor of a fushionable city restaurant calls attention to the enorlong gasp, "I'm glad I've got it off my mous waste of excellent food in establishmind. I do hope I haven't done any ments like his own, as well as in hotels, harm. I didn't mean to make mis- first class boarding houses, and many private houses. His estimate is that fully one-third of all the food prepared suringly; "they'll make it up fast is wasted. Of boiled hams, legs of mutenough, now they're left alone to- ton, and tongues, only the finest slices are placed before guests. The like is The irrepressible Freda enjoyed her true of roast game, beef, pork, and mutton. Large bunches of celery are "It's all right," said Charley, com- bought each morning in the markets, ing up and whispering to her some but only the best stalks are placed on three quarters of an hour later. "I the table, and of these only the choicest peeped in through the keyhole and parts are ordinarily eaten. As a rule, the sofa; and he's got his arm round | kind of food that is ordered. If three her waist, and she's put her head on | chops are served, one is left untouched. Some will take half a dozen grapes from "Oh, I am glad!" cried Freda; and a large cluster, and leave the rest. The of restaurants, more especially ladies. call for a plate of assorted cakes. They break a small piece from each kind, eat that which best pleases them, and leave the remainder. This broken cake, though costly and excellent, can not be served again. Many parts of loaves of

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The like is true of loaves of bread of of dollars in the treasury building here, there are daily left hundreds of broken rolls, buns, biscuits, and fried cakes, as well as slices of excellent bread. Ordinarily, no person eats more than half the cheese that is served to him. but as the slice is broken it can not be served again. Many order small pots of jelly, jam, or preserve, take out one or two spoonfuls and leave the rest. The whole is paid for and the restaurant keeper loses nothing, but a costly delicacy that would be very valuable to some poor invalid is thrown away.

The daily waste in the kitchen of a great restaurant, hotel, or fashionable boarding house, is very large. Every sleak, chop, and cutlet is trimmed before it is broiled. The projecting portions of the meat and the fat are cut off and ordinarily thrown away. Some pieces are slightly scorched in cooking, and these are thrown aside. Often three or four kinds of soup or chowder are prepared, half of which remains unsold. The quantity of cooked peas, beans, potatoes, and various kinds of vegetables left after dinner is ordinarily very large. With every large roast there is comething like a quart of rich drippings that would be very valuable of rich gravies are left over from meals.

articles into a barrel, which is taken cooks, and kitchen girls like this way o

The experiment of having members portunate and troublesome. They are likely to lounge about the place with seem that some person could devise and put in execution a plan for utilizing all this valuable and excellent food that now goes into the stomachs of pigs. In Paris, it is said, there are places in which broken food is offered for sale. Many persons who practice light housekeeping patronize these establishments and obtain from them most of their food. Many families that are fairly well to do purchase the scraps of raw and cooked meat for the purpose of

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making soup. In London the Sisters of Mercy are allowed to take all the waste of certain hotels and restaurants. They keep articles that are returned from the dining rooms. These are carefully sorted and put in covered baskets. The soups, chowders, and gravies are placed orderly that no trouble is caused.

Aland Stranger

Song of the Sea Wind. How it sings, sings, sings, Blowing sharply from the sca-line, With an edge of salt that stings;

How it laughs aloud, and passes As it outs the close oliff grasses How it sings egain and wh How it shakes that stout sea-

How it shricks, shricks, shricks, In the cranuics of the headland, In the gashes of the creeks; Iow it shricks once more, and cate Up the yellow foam in nat

Up the yellow foam in patches; How it whirls it out and over To the corn fields and the clover-How it shricks How it roars, roars, roars,

In the iron umler caverns, In the hollows of the shares; How it roars anew, and thunders, As the strong hull splits and sundors And the spent ship, tempest driven, On the reef lies rent and riven,

How it roars! How it walls, walls, walls, In the tangle of the wreckage, In the fispping of the salls, How it sobs away, subsiding, Like a tired child after chiding; And across the groundswell rolling, You can hear the bell-buoy tolling, How it walls!

HOW SHE MANAGED HIM.

How it wails

beaux of the place, and it was noticed beside him now, but a light and slender "Well, I don't," she cried, laughing that fellow? Wby, sir, I ain't been in- the verse a great many strangers man, who ran lightly over the pave- in turn. "And you won't go, either side a court of low the stranger that there were a great many strangers and to have a many strangers and pred class, and although the host had cles of any passer by. endeavored to be very select in his com-pany, they had received tickets some-Albert should return with her husband, how; and as it was a public house he but when he came he said that Willis could have nothing to say, unless there was no where to be found; no one had was something out of the way upon seen him, and Mr. Ayers thought he which to base his opposition to their must have gone home alone. presence.

ments that had ever been given in the when they had walked about half of the place. Many of the usual customs distance they came upon the sleeping were reversed, even as far as dress was man lying right in their path. concerned, the ladies wearing postilion "Oh, Albert, I believe that is hel? concerned, the ladies wearing postilion coats over their daintily trimmed skirts, said Georgie through her tears. Beside these coats they wore high stand- Albert then bent over the recumben ing collars, men's neckties, and as man, and then replied,much expanse of white shirt front as was possible; while every girlish head had the hair parted on the side.

Nor were the men behind in their tollets, for nearly every one blossomed arm I will take the other, and so we out in a brightly colored sash, a fan, will get him home." and a lovely bouquet of flowers, while arranged in innumerable little frizzes, shame that he met his little wife at the or baugs upon their foreheads.

residences, inviting them to dance, and dulgence; how after that his memory taking them in to supper.

Among the lookers on were some of the most aristocratic people in the city, never touch it again." who were laughing at the performances of the young people, and joking with upon the forehead. the young ladies, who, with their men's After awhile he a rights, were lounging in all parts of the room. These married people enjoyed of course, Georgie?" themselves most laughing at the almost nvariable mistakes that the girls made money.' In their attempts to do the agreeable to their favorité gentlemen.

band. Albert Avers: but every moment ring were gone also. her pretty head was turned toward the

door, and any one countries of this was more than no countries of this was more than no countries of the second term of term very wealthy man, and his wife was the most beautiful woman in the city. Un-der her influence he had given up the went down town and put the whole was now nearly two o'clock in the ger guests. morning.

you suppose keeps Willis?"

The relieved look in Georgie's eyes taken rooms at the hotel. told how welcome were the words, and Jennie whispered in her husband's ear, cried his wife. and casting a smiling glance at Georgie, be arose and began pushing his way to- not fear that I will drink anything." ward the door, encountering many "Oh, but I aon t what you Let's go to Jennie's to-night."

Albert laughed but continued his

course, and soon was lost among the gether." jesting maidens.

face wore a compassionate look as he minute's peace all the evening." glanced at her.

half fearfully. "Yes," answered Albert, "but-" not drink." and then he paused.

"Yes," answered her brother-in-law, | way of temptation." up here among our friends. If you like reasoning, but he felt a trifle galled at you can go home with Jennie and me, the careful watch his wife kept over "They have found your watch. and

one of his old companions into taking him.

wont to do in the olden time. He had somewhat convival habits of life. realized his condition instantly, and en- "Going down to Evan's to-i denvored to hide it as well as he was. Webb?" able, and sat down in a dark corner, thinking his brain would clear in a few will be there?"

understood what was going on around him. Still it dimly seemed to haunt Her dress was a dark blue, like Geor- now his would have been squandered gie's and he walked unevenly up to her but for her influence. Then the affair

"Sought we come a foot. "Oh, well, I will take you home in a

little better style than I brought you. "Walt right here until I return." "Whash you mean? Guesh I know nuf to go home without your bossing

"But this, you know, is a Leap Year party, and the ladies wait on the gen-tlemen."

"Thash so, I forgot? Hurrah for

hurried into a carriage, and sank in a ing room. heap upon the soft cushions. Five min-

that there were a great many strangers man, who ran lightly over the pave-present; but they seemed to be of a well ment, leaving him to the tender mer-will you, darling?"

Georgie then started for home, will It was one of the most novel entertain- her brother-in-law by her side, and

"You are right, Georgie." He shook Webb roughly until he go

him upon his feet. "Now, Georgie, if you will take one

When morning came Webb was him their hair was parted in the middle and self again, and it was with a blush of

breakfast table. He told her the whole The ladies enjoyed themselves fa-mously escorting the men from their had not seen for years; of his slight inecame indistinct.

> "But, Georgie, I swear that I wil Georgie kissed her repentant husban

After awhile he asked her -"You took care of my pocket book

"No, Willis, I have not seen you "Then, as I live, it is stolen!"

heir favorité gentlemen. Georgie Webb was standing looking proved that fact but revealed another; on, with her sister Jennie and her hus- his magnificent watch and diamond

Willis Webb was a wealthy man, and door, and any one could have told that | was bitterly ashamed of his excess; but

almost unquenchable desire for drink matter in the hands of a skilled detecwhich once held him, and had not drank tive. While in his office he learned that a drop for over two years. But to-night his was only one of a dozen bold rob-she feared for him, for she had not seen beries which had been committed the him for over two hours, and they had ar-levening before, and every means was ranged to return home at twelve, and it being taken to trace those polite stran- the morning sun shone into the open

He touched no more drink, although

tell him that we are waiting for him to to attend a wine supper, to be given by chill night hours. The thoughts of his from the surrounding forests after they though the service is included in the

"Oh. Willis, I don't want you to go!" "Why not?" he asked. "You need

"Oh, but I don't want you to go! floorpin

where else." "Well, then, let's stay at home to-"But I really wish to go myself,"

"Did you find Willis?" she inquired suppose I know enough to take care of you hadn't come down yet."

"But that is just what they are get-"I know what you would tell me," ting together to do," said she, blushing, They've found the thieves at last, and

"and I thought it best not to bring him | Willis knew this to be good and solid

and then I will come back for Willis." him, and was determined not to be "led | ring too. They were in Evan's trunk." "I think that will be the better way," around" by any woman; so he resolved and poor Georgie, wearly. "Come, to go at any risk. And then he laughed been a failure." Jennie, let's go im mediately." at his wife's fears, and went off to buwilling wood, had not taken a glass siness, thinking that he would go if were at table. Albert was there, and "Take one pound of sulphur, two observed. The service has been inclu-night he had been over persuaded by before Georete had here. night he had been over persuaded by before Georgie had begun to look for life.'

quickly affected him as more had been invited guests, and a worldly fellow of and kept his promise religiously. "Going down to Evan's to-night,

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minutes; but he was mistaken, for "Of course the old fady cuts up a lit-when his brother-in-law found him his the rough about it, but I let her know I mind was so cloudy that he only half am my own master. Just as if there An Old Man Discourses on the Dewere any barm in a little fun!"

together before we were married, dear," lief in speech and he began to unbosom she said, "and we are getting fearfully himself to his neighbor. out of practice." "Well, well, well, "said he, dropping

Kimball. The large hotel was crowded the carriage drove away. to the utmost with all the belles and But it was not a woman who stood with it?"

my promise, would you?" he replied. "Yes, I would, if it were such a "Ah! I tell you in my day it was dif-

Then Mrs. Georgie snatched away look at the jury, and then he'd look at of her character? [Laughter.] his brush and tossed it out of the open the floor, as if he wasn't quite certain the Lord knows. The sample is so dif-window, and laughed so mischievously how he would begin at that both the floor the total the lord knows.

Away ran the happy Georgie, think- had a great convincing power, and a

"Thank you, dearie. Now run away and fetch my dressing gown and slippers.

And while she was gone the unprincipled fellow dropped the opiate into his

wife's glass. "Now for a merry evening!" lifting his glass; and the two together drained

graceless scamp, darting into the dress- tell me judges won't let the lawyers get ing closet, as if to avoid his wife.

"It shall, eh?" said his wife, thinking him in jest; and she closed the door beind him and bolted it firmly.

"Oh, Georgie," said he, remembering the narcotio was quick in its effect, "let me out quick, and I solemnly promise So saying the old man took up his hat, world." When Dr. Talmage closed his that I will remain at home with you." dusted it with his handkerchief, and sermon many of his hearers were in But the was too late; the little golden went out, still bemoaning the decline of tears. head sunk down' slowly until it rested oratory and the degeneration of the leupon the soft plush carpet, and never gal profession. stirred from its dreamless sleep until

window. Willis shouted and called, but the shores are the stone quarries and the all who happen to be be near the en-"Jennie," she whispered, "what do his indulgence had awakened all his old servants were too far off to hear him, timber trade, for which the immense trance lift their caps and assume reou suppose keeps Willis?" desire for it. This episode had aroused and he had no resource but to stay in forests of Saxony and Bohemia are the spectful attitudes. This politeness is all his wife's olden fear, and she watch the close little dressing room until his treasuries. There are endless timber tace of her sister, and knowing just ed him as a cat watches a mouse. what her thoughts were, replied,— A month or two glided by, and then sible, and he did some of the soundest the river, and also up along the tributa-between two rows of hatless and revwhat her thoughts were, replied, _____ A month or two glided by, and then sible, and he did some of the soundest the river, and also up along the tributa-"I will ask Albert to go down and there came an invitation for Willis thinking of his life during those long, ry streams which bring the tree-trunks the services is included in the this same old acquaintance, who had little wife lying outside the door was have been run down the slides made for | bill, expects to receive pour boire rangagony to him. But at last he heard her them in the hillsides.

stir, and then she quickly unbolted the I have seen the course of a stream boy, to one or two francs, paid to the door, saving:---"Why, Willis, have you been in there through dams they are guided into the cial service of the chamber In France all night, and have I been asleep on the Elbe by the raft builders, each log and in the French coloures the head

"What dreadful manners, Mr. Ay-"But I have sent an acceptance, and "I gave you that sleeping powder, alongside or above or beyond, until a "bon voyage," and also the room boy if ers," said one of the girls, "to be going Evans would be angry it. I went any-about without any escort!" Evan's party; but you shut me in here, structed. There are long oar shaped One or two more servants may be con-

"What a shame!" said-Georgie. "What a blessing!" said her husband. which the men build their fire, and so share the gratuities. In Italy, at least Georgie's little golden head was still frequently turned toward the doorway, and at length she saw Albert coming, in his face. 'And I will here give you a solemn promise never to take another drink, or ever attend another wine supper again.'' Dresden and Madeburg away to Ham-riage to the station, the manager rushes and at length she saw Albert coming, bears in her eyes, I here that in an eyes, I here the bear of the "Georgie, don't be a fool! Don't you at the chamber door. "Bridget told me sands down the pearly gray stream, in the different floors, the dining-room,

said Willis quickly. "Then you haven't heard the news? she said sadly. "He has been drinking." "and it's best not to put oneself in the that Evans at the hotel is the leader of the gang."

Georgie looked at her husband, and

And Willis Webb, after that, had just one or two drinks; but these had as The first man he met was one of the great respect for his little wife's wishes,

> Weddings often leave old famillar Webby" hearts, and places are haunted and powder, but to produce thunder the quality of most edibles better than - "Yes. I think so; I suppose that you empty as funerals. They are the fuit- covering should be short and thick and either in France or Italy, while they are lerals of old-associations.

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"Of course the old lady cuts up a lit- LAWYERS OF THE OLDEN DAYS. cline in Oratory--How Suits

Were Won.

The judge and jury were quietly doz-It is the next room, where a lady, one his wife had a little too much to say. Ing in one of the New York court recent discourse. It was the first of rooms the other day, while coursel was series of sermons on pertinent tonce. ing before the glass, arranging her hair. name to her, and the fortune which was trying to prove by long lists of figures and incomprehensible accounts that his client was one of the salt of the earth. "Come on, old women, lesh go home." vision, and he felt a twinge; and then "Very well," quickly answered the idy. "Wall, "I get a carriage." When he settled the matter by thinking that "When he settled the matter of the back seats was a white haired old beauty and goodness as to to day. In the back seats was a white haired old man with a smooth shaven face, who ifferen years women will be so much. when he returned home he found more interest than any of the other difficult to find enough ignorance in the Georgie gotten up in a most ravishing spectators. He leaned forward in his Georgie gotten up in a most ravishing style, and with a half dozen pretexts to keep him at home. She said nothing on the subject, but she had some old songs and duets upon the plano, which she the subject, but she had some out songs and duets upon the plane. which she wanted him to practice with her: "You know we used to sing so much last his feelings seemed to demand re-"You know we used to sing so much his the seemed to be been to unboson and duets upon the plane. Which she the counsel, the court and the jury. At is this feelings seemed to demand re-may cry whoal"

"Thash so, I forgot? Hurrah for out of practice." Leap Year! Hurry up!" It was but a few moments before the lady returned, and Willis Webb was ind then he made a move for the dress-the kind of lawyers you have nowadays? utes later his fair companion was in possession of his postet book and costly hold the skeins; and then if you are go than his'n, nodding toward the lawyer "Of course I shall go! I have prom-ised, and you would not have me break able to make a better speech than any said and added: "After the neweler.

window, and laughed so mischievously how he would begin. At last he'd get is simply astounded when he finds he that he could not be offended. "I can get he'd run his ingers through his hair to has been simply swindled." shaved at the barbers." And then the little wife threw her arms about his neck and kissed and had neuralgia, and into his mind there instantly came an ignoble plot. "Well," said he as if yielding, "if you will go down and get each of us a glass of that lemonade I saw in the pitcher to mght, I will think it before I go." Away ran the happy Georgie, think-

> think him. shouted a single quotation. He don't cent to get worked up with his subject too flowery nowadays, and say they haven't time to listen to long winded quotations. More's the pity. They're discouraging eloquence, and they'll soon have the lawyers presenting their cases

Logging on the Elbe River.

The principal industry of the Elbe hotel. Whenever he passes in or out

covered with them for miles, and thence porter or garcon who has done the spepushed or pulled by iron hooded poles | walter of the dining room is at the door rudders for and aft, sometimes a little veniently near, who, although they hut for shelter, and a heap of earth on have rendered no service, still hope to summer the water is often too low, the scullery, and who, with three almyself? And I promise you that I will "Nothing-only we are a little lazy," while in winter they are blocked by the ways on duty at the entrance, appear

A Recipe for Thunder.

in the Middle Ages anybody at all else to the rest but ignore them, though distinguished by knowledge of science they accompany him to the carriage was credited with the art of flying, and, bareheaded and overwhelming him with indeed, in many cases did not scruple good with wishes. In Spain it someto claim it. Albertus Magnus was one times happens that when the traveler "Of all things! His party must have of these, but refused to give particulars pays his bill the head waiter appears at to the world at large. He tells us, how- his side as it shot up through a trap. A. ever, how to make thunder. Says he: | well has been touched without its being ble mortar; place where you please in a tarily, of course. Naturally he refuses, covering made of flying papyrus to pro-duce thunder. The covering, in order has otherwise had overy reason to be o ascend and float away, should be satisfied, for the attendance in Spain is long, graceful and well tilled with this | commonly efficient and police, and the

HOW TO CHOOSE A WIFE Jood Pulnit Advice on the Selectio of a Partner.

"The Choice of a lifetime Compan ion," was the subject of Dr. Talmage's series of sermons on pertinent topics of the day which he will preach during the Winter. His text was chosen from Judges iv., S. He said: "The earth.

Dr. Talmage said it was a mistaken idea that all men must marry. Many men were totally unfitted to marry, and it was an insult for them to ask any pure woman to marry them. He said: "How the kind of lawyers you have nowadays? Why, folks would rather go to meeting then come to hear a more talk like that self to a pure maiden! Will a buzzard "Oh, don't go off, Willis! I've got than come to hear a man talk like that. dare to woo a dove? I am going, as your religious teacher, to advise you as to HOW SHE MANAGED HIM, jewelry. Poor Webb's indulgence was ing down the street, I want to go with ing down the street, I want to go with ing down the street, I want to go with ing down the street, I want to go with induces is sound as a nut. It was a Leap Year ball in the city of the corriged drow away. where fathers and sons go because they said, and added: "After the leweler, master romise as that," she said, kissing him. "Well, I shall not," returned he, taking out his shaving utensils.

> coaxed him furiously for ten minutes. soon get well under way, and give you but look out! There are twenty three His resolution was beginning to wa- a regular rattler. There'd be a deal of possibilities to one you'll get the wrong ver when his eye fell upon a powder that lay upon the dressing table; it was a sleeping potion his wife took when she had hendkerchief and blow his nose bad neurolation was beginning to wa-lay upon the dressing table; it was a sleeping potion his wife took when she had hendkerchief and blow his nose bad neurolation was a blow his nose wife was a blow his nose bad neurolation was a blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow his nose bad neurolation was a blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow his nose blow his nose wife was a blow his nose wife was a blow his nose blow had neuralgia, and into his mind there very loud to get control of his feelings. anxious to dance on his grave that he

> ing now she was sure of victory, and man was sure to win his case if he had ciety. They are not fit for a man's ng now she was sure of victory, and soon returned with the pitcher and two plasses. "I made this on purpose for you, know which side of the question he was what her profile. You fail in business, speaking for, and the more he mixed go home and tell her you are disgraced them up the better lawyer we used to forever. The honse and furniturehink him. "But, bless you, listen to that fellow. whether I live or die. you say. She He talks away as quietly as if he'd just listens and thensays, 'Is that all? When dropped in to say good morning. He I married you we had nothing. it's hesnit made a single gesture yet, nor only going back to where we began. If you think my happiness depends upon these things you don't know me, even the daintly spiced lemonade. "But it shall be at Evans'," said the still be at Evans', " said the men of my day used to do. They though we're married thirty years. The National Bank of Heaven is not closed." "That woman is beautifull" shouted Dr. Talmage, "I don't care what her features are." He spoke of an old wife dying with her husband at her side, taking his last good-by, cheered by the from their offices over the telephone. thought of meeting her in another

The Everlasting Tip.

to show great deference to guests of the

ing from five cents, given to the errand

innumerable. The parting guest never

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that they deserve. He can do nothing

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

One to-day is worth two to-morrows. Woman's sphere-that she won't get

a rich husband In talking or writing, let your words be few but well chosen.

Nothing has so many ties binding it to the earth as a railroad.

No man was ever as bad as his rival and enemies thought him. Experience does take dreadfully high.

school-wages, but he teaches like no Never be idle, but keep your hands

or mind usefully employed except when In the opinion of the world marriage ends all. The truth is precisely the re-

verse; it begins all. Never does a man portray his character more vividly than in his manner of

joined to a little piety. Evil ministers of good things are as with a breaking cart. torches-a light to others, a waste to

none but themselves only. It is better to sow a good heart with ton, N. J., is for five years, with a cindness than a field with corn, for the commission on sales and winnings.

ing but pens ink and paper.

The discovery of what is true and the

without injuring the flower, so let him who is wise dwell on the earth. The universe is but one great city. full of beloved ones. divine and human.

hynature endeared to each other. Beauty is a cliff on which one aud another man seeks to shipwreck himself.

ecause it lies full of pearls and oysters It is not util we have passed through the furnace, that we are made to know ow much dross is in our composition. That family is the best who obtain not unjustly, keep not unfaithfully and spend in a way that produces no repen-

The fickle multitude, like the light straw that floats along the stream glide with the current still and follow for-

ing in an abyss.

ness and human affections.

-Smith McCann offers for rale Red Wilkes, the sire of Phil Thompson. public training stable at Lexington; | was hardly making a living at it withal

HORSE NOTES.

tan for \$15,000.

-The four best Australian race horses are : Barb, Malua, Grand Flaneur and Commotion.

-The death of H. L. Dousman, a ported on January 14, from Prairle du

-T. J. Dunbar's contract with H. N. Smith, Fashion Stud Farm, Tren-

-There were sold at public sale dur-Compliments of congratulation are ing 1885, in this country, 374 yearlings, other day, and when given the figure always kindly taken and cost one noth. 188 colts and 186 fillies. The 374 head he made use of the above expression. brought \$261,202, an average of \$698,-

40 per head. The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good, are the two most important objects of life. As the bee collects honey and departs without injuring the flower, so let him next with 11,000,000.

-Peter V, Johnson, the well-known driver, has made an engagement with R. S. Veech, of Indian Hill Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky., to take charge of and develop his young trotting stock. -The only surviving colts of Gold-

named after the daughter of Budd Doble, who trained and drove the mare during her turf career. -Edward Amer's old house droppe dead in the West Park last week. The cause is said to have been heart disease

The horse was to a sleigh and coming from the Gentleman's Driving Course. The animal was 25 years old.

tality, religion is surely like an arch Futurity stakes, announced for 1883, resting on one pillar, like a bridge end- at Sheepshead Bay, for two-year olds, has already 693 entries, and several A woman's heart is the true place prominent breeders have not yet been you have given up the idea of becoming other cases of the knd have happened. heard from. It is also expected by the Coney Island Jockey Club that several entries from France and Eugland with Brown: "But I thought you had all where cattle will die and never have for a man's likeness. An instant gives heard from. It is also expected by the the impression, and an age of sorrow Coney Island Jockey Club that several

Another famous match, negotiations regular condenser?" You turn exactly around. Food is neant to serve lite, but life, forsooth, life, forso meant to serve lite, but l'fe, forsooth, serves food. Clothes are to serve the body, but the body, forsooth must serve clothing, and so blind is the world that it does not see this. Therainbow is beautiful, but without with Freeland for anything from \$5,000

are old we waste an equal amount of the match he must come here. We can this in wondering why we waited so long before we began to do anything mare, without the risk of losing that amount while we are going back and believing it their duty to accept the forth. Last year Freeland was the bet views which Locke, ter horse, but Miss Woodford was not it here bets. She is doing so nicely now which Bacon here when they wrote at her best. She is doing so nicely now which Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote only these books.

No enjoyment, however inconsidera-ble, is confined to the present moment. A man is the happier for life from having made once an sgreeable tour, or lived for any length- of time with pleasant people, or enjoyed any consid-erable interval of innocent pleasure. We feel a kind of reverence for the when dud riven Flora Temple and Dex-ter. He was a native of New Jersey, it is this frittering away one's time over a piece of canvas. First Old Woman: Now, there's our graduation in the town, and had driven Flora Temple and Dex-ter. He was a native of New Jersey, it is this frittering away one's time over a piece of canvas. First Old Woman: Now, there's our graduation in the town, and had driven Flora Temple and Dex-ter. He was a native of New Jersey, it is this frittering away one's time over a piece of canvas. He was noted as a trainer and jockey, and had driven Flora Temple and Dex-ter. He was a native of New Jersey, it is this frittering away one's time over the to take painting lessons. Do you know she doesn't do a single thing now but paint? Why, Mrs. Dabbs says the's become a perfect kleptomaniac on thorses, until finally he reached them. The subject. The second the subject that none of the subject. so much aspiration in them, so much -- It is a noticeable fact that none of so much aspiration in them, so much audaclous hope and trembling fear, so much of the heart's history, that all lowered their records in 1885. Sallie lowere their records in 1885. Sallie lowered their records in 1885. Sall

SPURNED His CUSTOM .- A saloon The Herds of the Mountain and Their public training stable at Lexington;
Ky.was hardly making a living at it within
found a customer who was willing to
buy him out, but who wanted to watch
the run of custom a little before clos-
ing the bargain. In this emergency the
saloonist went to an old toper and ex-
plained matters and left \$20 with him.
"Take his money and bring in the
boys and pay for what you get." wereWith the wild horses a stallion is at
the head, and is the leader of every
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thoroughly afraid of him they keep in
a bunch, and their speed is gauged by
his own he running hehind with his boys and pay for what you get," were his own, he running behind with his indexions that he got to stop his orders, and the old toper assented. head low, scarcely above the ground. Battle Mountain and Tuscarora; in No Next day he brought in five old soak- He advances quickly on the hindermost ers and treated them, but as he did not ones, giving them a sharp bite on the show up for the two following days the haunch, thereby giving them to under--The death of H. L. Dousman, a saloon man hunted him out to ask the stand they must keep up. Should one reason and to reproach him in the most

FACETIÆ.

vigorous manner. "Look a-here, Jim," replied the old

"THAT'S robberv!"

"Yes, sir, it's a bold-face robbery! lasso him.

You might as well knock me down on the street!" "Well?" "I'll sell that property for half its

another time!" "Well?"

as he showed him the figures.

"Oh-ah-eh-umph!"

 The animal's Driving Course, have a served to the constraint of the served to the course of the served to serve the served to served to served to served to served to served to serve the served to served to served to serve the served to serve the served to serve the served to serve the served the served to served to served to serve the serve the served the served to serve the served the served to serve the served to serve the served the served to served to serve the served the served to serve the served the served the served to served to served to serve the served corn merchant of the town in a club, and quantity of his horses. His herd was to enter the Aird river, which is

and change cannot efface it. It is an oriental idea that the spider draws its venom from the rose; and thus it is that too often from the sweet-est sources comes the blight of happi-

AT the breaking out of the Crimean horses (two fine mares) disappeared. wrists. This was all right for the time

tons of the youth The ordinary life of a locomotive en-gine is stated at thirty years. Some of Early Dawn, 2.23, was taken stek at with broth; set it on the fire and let it gine is stated at thirty years. Some of the small parts require renewal every six months. The boiler tube lasts tive years and the crank-axles six years; tires, boilers, and in c-boxes, seven to will enter the breeding ranks the com-tires with some succes, adding a table.

the fashion of the shepherd dog, and -Corrigan's Lizzie Dwyer will be the best horse in the West, barring Free-land, next season. At least so an en-"How?" he can't follow them all, and they scatter portraying another's. What is necessary to make one for-bearing? A great deal of good sense joined to a little piety. bears no trace of his recent encounter a five cent cigar. You didn't do nuthin' them (usually around some sharp point of the kind, and I took it as a hint that or some high work) he is mortified to of the kind, and I took it as a hint that you didn't keer for my custom any find his own horse almost exhausted and 50.000 wild horses and ponies within his herd so scattered (probably only two his herd so scattered (probably only two the limits of the United States west of or three in sight) that he gives up the the Missouri River.

He was in to pay his city taxes the The usual idea is that a very fleet other day, and when given the figures horse, such an one as is usually used by

This is erroneous, for no horse on A dispatch from Cooktown, Queens A GOOD story about that eternal duel question in France comes from Bordeaux. Three years ago a young navy officer, having quarrelled with a corn marchant of the town un a club

THE DIFFICULTY. Brown: Then was Mr. Gilbert was ruined. Many island. The results of the expedition will be awaited with interest, as New Horse raising, however, on the plains Guinea is now one of the least-known is very profitable, and horses will live sections of the habitable globe.]

A Handcuffed Actor.

During a recent performance of "The

Therainbow is beautiful, but without a passing cloud, with with Freeland for anything from \$5,000 up. The distance will be one and a gloom, and the contrast makes its light for the time more charming and effective. On, there is nothing holiter in this is to torse in the east and the other in the west. On so the match is the the east and the other in the west. One of the Dwyc brothers in speake of law other have the fact in the west. One of the Dwyc brothers in speake of the water young we waste a gread in the our intention to go to follow some tacking waste at equal amount of the match he must counce here. We can

recently lectured at Chautauqua, his subject being "Fools." The Rev. Dr. Vincent, who is somewhat of a way introduced him thus-"We are now to mounted the other, and as he started have a lecture on fools by one"-long back to camp the stallion saw his efforts pause and loud laughter-"of the wisest

son. It was a wise thing in sending making knick-knacks, and ber there," reading, and making knick-knacks, and ber there," it is this frittering away one's time over in the controllable character of these ropes in the painting if there is anything I do detest it is this frittering away one's time over in the controllable character of these ropes in the painting in the last with the last with

possible, and not yet under the influence of their wild companions. Assisting his wife to mount one, he

were hopeless and went back to his wild men of the country." The lecturer herd in the distance, assisted by the two advanced to the desk and responded a

WILD WESTERN STEEDS.

Fierce "Bosses

With the wild horses a stallion is at

and the extent of the country, viz. about 1,200 miles wide by nearly 2,000 chase in disgust.

the hero in a novel, carries his master up to a wild horse sufficiently close to The Ceographical Expedition to New

earth can carry a rider and saddle sufficiently heavy to stand the strain of a land, says the Geographical Expedition lasso fast enough on the rough ground which was reported to have been massavalue before I'll submit to being robbed of the mountains to catch a wild horse cred in New Guinea has arrived here. in good health, and I doubt very much All the members are well. their ability to do it on a smooth plain. [The expedition referred to above was It is surprising how easily and thoroughly domestic horses go wild under Everill, and was sent to New Orleans Papers haven't got hold of it!"
"Your taxes this year are \$76.50,"
said the clerk. "Do you know what they were last year?"
"Do I know? Well, J should say!
They were about \$40."
They were about \$40."
Line they were last year?
Line they were last year?
Line they were last year?
They were about \$40."
Line they were last year?
Line they were last year They were about \$40." "They were \$79.34," said the clerk dition and numbers of his stock, only photographer, three natural history col-ing left but the one horse on the picket lectors, a surveyor, an engineer, and a rope and the train of their fleeing ani-mals, driven or coaxed away by these structions to the commander included wild horses-gone, and forever. I recall directions not only for surveying work,

commanded by Captain Henry Charles

report of the gun would Rive stamped.

ed the band, and in all probability his

team would have followed; but once on

their backs he had them, beside forming

a combination, viz.: "Horse and rider

in the far West.

of which all horses and cattle are afraid

Dow. Huntsman, at that time, about

1880, a wealthy mining and stockman.

brought a beautiful sorrel stallion from California, called Patchen. This horse

becoming nearly wild on thegrange,

gathered his band, and was so energe

ic in his endeavors that he got to stop-

vada, endeavoring to drive the stage

the efforts possible by the drivers to

make him desist. One unfortunate night

chase or in quest of game, for he finally

I should guess from my observations

NOT MASSACRED.

Guinea Safe.

fell into my possession

for him he ran his head into the lass

horses into his band. It required all

The Old Mill.

Here from the brow of the hill I look Through a lattice of boughs and leaves On the old gray mill, with its gambre

And the moss on its rotting caves. I hear the clatter that jars its walls, And the rushing water's sound. And I see the black floats rise and fall At the wheel way been been and fall

As the wheel goes slowly round. I rode there often when I was young.

With my grist on the horse before, d talked with Nolle, the miller's girl, As I waited my turn at the door And while she tossed her ringlets brown, And flirted and chattered so free. The wheel might stop the wheel might go-It was all the same to mo.

Tis twenty years since last I stood

On the spot where I stand to-day, And Nellie is well and the miller is dead, And the mill and I are gray. But both, till we fall into ruin a To our fortune of toll are bound, And the man goes, and the stream flows, And the wheel goes slowly round.

JOHN REYNOLDS' LESSON.

"What is the matter, littl "Only tired, John." Lina Reynoids looked spoke, to smile bravely into the face

ending anxiously over her. "lired, Lina?" he said, lifting the little figure as he spoke and taking his wife like a child upon his knee. "What

have you been doing to tire you?" "Only the day's work. Don't worry, John," for a shade passed over the kindly face.

"I don't worry; but I can't see what you complain so often of being I am sure the house work aint to much. Other women do it!"

There was just a little frotfuiness in John's tone, though he did not mean to sewing is not much." be unkind. T know they do. Mrs. Harper has

four children and takes care of them in addition to housework, besides doing piles of sewing. Perhaps, John, it is because I have not had experience in country work and don't manage well. I will learn better after awhile. Now, tell me what you did in town."

"I did quite well. Sold the whole grop of wheat at a good price for the Stanley farm." that farm

Your heart is set on John." "Indeed it is! Let me once own that

clear of debt, and I shall be a happy man. It is the best land in the coun-

more rooms to clean, and additional work of all kinds, and ewallowed a little sigh that nearly escaped her. "John," she said, rather timidly,

"don't you think if you spend part o very happy here?"

Spend money on this house?" cried the astonished John. "Why, what on earth ails this house!"

"I mean in things in it. Now, the carpet and some curtains of white muslin or lace, and a set of nice furniture, -and-a plano, oh, John, if I could have a pianol

John Reynolds looked at his wife as

"I have heard you sing, but not were quite as bewildering. have lots of music in my trunk.

"But you are only a farmer's wife, how, Lina. I thought you understood There,

when John Reynolds offered her his hand and heart. She was an orphan from infancy, but her father's sister had adopted and educated her in a dife of adopted and deucated her in a dife of and bands of blue velocity for the fair har was fashionably, dressed, machine and the corals for Johnnie " thinking life a hard burden, when John came to brighten it. She gave her whole gentle heart into his keeping at once, appreciating at their full value whole gentle heart into his keeping at ful, began to sing. Once, appreciating at their full value or and then Lina rushed from the better now than the Stanley farm. his sterling good qualities, and looking most profound admiration with the upon his tall, strong rrame and hand- fast. Don't let me slip from you!"

some face. worshipped the dainty, refined loved you, little one." beauty he had married. And, "And I loved you, John, rough old having married her, he took her to his home and, in all ignorance, proceeded to kill her.

him. Living in the old farm house of expression, she sang: where he had spent his entire life, the one ambition of his heart was to own land, stock harns and a model form stock barns and a model farm. He had seen his mother cook, churn, feed poultry, and drudge all her life; e women he knew did the same, tress of his home with the Stanley farm | to his unaccustomed eyes.

babyhood. He had never heard the wonderful music the little white hands, all rough and scarred now, could draw from the ivory keys of an organ or piano, or the clear, pure voice in song. It was an unknown world to John where his wife's memory lungered as she scoured tins, strained milk and cooked huge dialess of food for the farm heads. He would have thought it a wicked wase if not positive insenity, to draw

And Lina lashed her conscience heart like this? Had she not known he was only a farmer?

until just one year after his wedding day, John Reynolds, coming home to his tea, found lying upon the kitchen floor a little suite stronger and rosier every day, in John's thoughtful care, that provided plenty of pleasant excitement, but guarded though the sound the sir, no matter at the sound the sir, no matter at the sound the sir, no matter floor a little senseless figure with a face against fatigue. Ike death, and hands that sent a chill It was early in the afternoon of a to his very heart,

rest, a girl was hird and John tenderly horse carriage waiting for them.

overworked." "she does nothing but the housework | ried into fairy land. The dull little

face.

nolds, and a strong one," he suid. "Will you let me tell you a few truths?" "Yes. About Lina?" "About Lina. You remember. do

had here last summer?" "Certainly," said John, looking more

puzzled than ever. "Suppose you had bought that little creature and yoked it with one of your will make this home so lovely the Stan-oxen to a cart to do the same work?" ley farm will never cost me a sigh. Dr.

try, and the house is twice as large as made pretty to look at and play." hands, so as to have a little more leis-thas!" Lina thought of larger floors to sorub, God ever made a woman to look pretty "But, John," the little wife said use, if you sit in Boston and write your to advantage. the dainty places, some to cook and clothes and live in idleness. I want to scrub, and some to draw men's souls to be truly a helpmate to you." heaven by gentle loveliness. Your wife 'So you will be, Lina. God meant the money on this house we might be is one of the latter. If you were a poor no one to be a drone in the busy hive of is one of the latter. If you were a poor man I would have held my tongue, but you are a rich one. Give your wife a servant; let her have books, music, pretty things around her. Let her rest from toil, and you may keep her by you are a rich one. But you were a poor arrangements and directing Gretchen. And in our drives, love, we will see if we cannot parlor looks so stiff, and is alweys shut your side. Put her back in her old find some one poorer than ourselves to place and you may order her tombstone, comfort and aid. That will be my your antelope beside your oxen, John." "I will not! Thank you! I under-

stand. Poor, loving, patient heart!"

"A piano! Do you know what a piano Lina clapped her hands when John But John was as much astonished as "No. Aunt Louise has ono, you week at New York, and really seemed he found the farm yielding him a larger to draw in new life from the very idea, income than ever before. I think if we had a pretty parlor to rest It was delicious fun to see John's in the evening I could play for you and wide open eyes as they entered the to a matronly little woman, who was

"I have neard you sing, but were the side of the best room," he had told the "The best room," he had told the "One book after another crept into the house, I mean real singing. I the house, I mean real singing. I could be wasted, the ouse, and the time I thought "The best room," he had told the "One book after another crept into the house, and the time I thought "The best room," he had told the "The best room," he had told the "The best room," he had told the "One book after another crept into the house, and the time I thought "The best room," he had told the "One book after another crept into the house, and the time I thought "The best room," he had told the "One book after another crept into the house, and the time I thought "The best room," he had told the shortest glove admissible for full dress. The fashionable colors in dress "The best room," he had told the sitting room, with a plano invitingly open.

There, kies me and forget it. 1 and old dresses," Lina thought. "I have started!" nicely rested now, and I'll got your tes not worn them since I was a school "Yes,

der kiss, and straightway fell into a John rubbed his eyes and pinched I recognized as old friends when I met this moment three other women ap- the ground on which lynx stripes ap-John rubbed his eyes and pinched I recognized as old friends when I net, this motion into the second the pared. I had seen nothing of them inself as a little figure sailed into the them again in print—the threshing peared. I had seen nothing of them atting to machine the rotary harrow, the im- before. They seized ma by the arms Lina Rivers had been a district school sitting room, made him a sweeping machine, the rotary harrow, the im-

adopted and educated her in a life of and bands of blue velvet looped the luxury, and died without altering a golden curls. A dress of blue sick, whit made years before, leaving her on-the fortune to a charity asylum. Lina, left alone, had thankfully accepted the position of country school teacher pro-yielding its full bewitching tones to tho

> plano into John's arms. "John, darling," she said, "hold me

"I was not "Oh, Lina!" he grouned. It was a perfect lovo match, for John fit to marry such a dainty bird! But I

There was no blame to be laid upon room now. In a clear, pure voice, full mer liveth." Every word fell like hottears on poor

him, stretching out her arms:

in prospect, than to toil over stupid ohil- "Are you tired, lovel" he saked, with dren in a district school. He had never a great spasm of terror at his heart, as seen yelvet carpets and lace curtains, grand pianos, dainty silks, and other "Yos, very, very fired, but happy, surroundings that were Lina's from John!" and with a little sigh of entire babyhood. He had never heard the content, Lina nestied down against the

andsome clothes that well became his the workings of the machine, and nearly sharply, telling herself she was ungrate-ful, reprining and wicked. Was not her John tender, true and loving? Where made more than one grimace before he munity is shown the results of these John tender, true and loving? Where made more than one grimace before he munity is shown the results of these dation for hand-wrought embroidery, among her city friends was there a heart like this? Had she not known he

and slaved, undertook tasks far beyond Lins. Central Park was not soon ex-her strength, worked early and fate hausted, and the little guido grew which takes up the sound as it is sent few demi-trains are seen on ordinary

to bis very heart, The doctor, hastily summoned, looked the Scotfield station, and John handed accommodation which it would be to cameo or other clasps, are very pretty grave, and advised perfect quiet and his wondering wife into a neat little one

doctor. "Try a change of air. She is The house was where it had always can be sent in each direction the full "Take her away awing, and that any events of air. She is verworked." "But," said honest, puzzled John, is done to fairy fand. The dull little following on. Beyond this it is claimed following on. Beyond this it is claimed that cables may be laid as far as 400 that is the to fand any vessel for us two. She has no child, and our sitting room had been papered, carpeted sewing is not much." The doctor looked into the troubled ace. *You are a great man, John Reythe daintiest of infiniture, our and with four or five cables would be had, soperation of the second distance and duly located in this chart, distance and duly located in this chart, joloed in cottage sets, and in the kitchen This would not only give an opportunity you not, about the tiny antelope you the most good natured of stout German to accurately foretell the arrival of are added to jackets and mantles, with admired so much in the menagerie we girls fairly shed tears when Lina addressed her in her own language.

farm?" ley farm will never cost me a sigh. Dr. "I'd been a fool," said John; "that Greyson and his wife took all the troulittle thing couldn't work. It was just ble here, and I have hired two new

and play, but he made some for the earnestly, "I do not want you to think name with a pen attached to one end rough work of this world and some for I am a fine lady, a doll to wear fine of the wire, the other end of which is in

for she will soon need it. Don't put thank offering for your life, my little wife.'

The neighbors stared and wondered stand. Poor, loving, patient heart!" Comments upon John's folly and im-"That's right! Take her now for a providence fell from many lips, and old if she had proposed to him to buy up the 'crown jowels of Russia.

asked her if she would like to spend a any of them, when, after a few years, "I do believe, Lina," he said one day

thousand dollars to me." 'John!

tanding would be wasted, taken from farm work, comp

"Yes, indeed. That New York trip n ten minutes." John put her down with a vory tcn-bing the floor in this dress!" I ina, I saw so many things there that rattling down on the pavement. At

left alone, had thankruly accepted the pield and was believed in the lady of Link. The pield was one bright day. where you had to speed for my hotel, only a few rods was believed in the second day of Link. The pield was one bright day. Where you had to speed for my hotel, only a few rods away. All the women were in hot pur-

have learned how to manage my antelope." "What?"

But to this day John never explained that riddle to his puzzled relative.

A Famous General.

One of the heroes of the Franco-German war has just died, Gen. Bonne-mains, who commanded the Cuirassiers in the famous cavairy charge at Reich-shoten. The feat of arms by which he stayed the advance of the Germans, mether side advance of the Germans, result a match in the famous cavairy charge at Reich-shoten. The feat of arms by which he stayed the advance of the Germans, mether side advance of the Germans, result a match in the famous cavairy charge at Reich-shoten. The feat of arms by which he stayed the advance of the Germans, mether side advance of the Germans, result a match in the famous cavairy charge at Reich-shoten. The feat of arms by which he stayed the advance of the Germans, result a match in the famous cavairy charge at Reich-shoten. The feat of arms by which he stayed the advance of the Germans, result a more her set of the state of the back, and be-tween the two bands is a plated panel One of the heroes of the Franco-John's heart, until, as the last chord while his men fell in scores around him women then set upon him, and, taking of marveilleux, to imitate the linit trembled upon the air, Lina turned to under the murderous fire, until Mo-Mahon had got clear away from Woerth sway from them and ran at full speed "Take me in your arms. John!" and Froeschwiller, is commemorated en He took her tenderly to the room she many a canvas and in song; and to this and in Line made odd mistakes and put in the total for the full of the total and the replaced day the spearance of a curassier region in the second are going to put En-a willing heart into her work and soon her finery with a white wrapper, whose ment at a review is always greeted with glish currants into cake, to dry thea, match is on the lower part of the waist thought it was an easier life to be mis-thought it was an easier life to be mis-71 years of age.

The Flying Telegraph

We have probably seen in the newspapers from time to time some rather i very modest and quiet in styles and vague allusions to a new telegraphing / colors this winter. scheme which is to enable people who waste, if not positive insanity, to draw from the bank his bard earned savings to invest them in beautifying his plain, comfortable home. And Lina lashed her conscience lothes." Oan I describe that? What was new along the ground between the tracks on to John, was old, familiar ground to which the cars run, and underneath the at what speed the train may be going. railway passengers, and partly in the additions to cold-weather chance it would give the people in con-trol of railroads to avoid accidents. For nursed the invalid, but though she grew better she was pale and weak. "Take her away awhile," said the afternoon. Dr. Greyson prescribes it." miles out to sea, and that any vessel

ways running out of New York.

of the wire, the other end of which is in shades, as well as pale blue, corn color, Worcester or Springfield, your signature will be exactly roproduced at whichever one of these points may be determined. There is no immediate means of determining the utility of this invention, which is as yet entirely crude, but it is proposed to give the use of it, for the and silver basket braids, but is newer time being, to some magician, who may and quite as elegant. The studded mystify his auditors by the device.

"Alone in London."

A tourist savs: I was on my way in London, through the Strand, about 1 o'clock one morning, and had almost reached the street in which my hotel is of the wrist. In answer to the inquiry situated, when I saw a woman not far in front of me apparently stumble and fail to the sidewalk. She was alone. fail to the sidewalk. She was alone. She cried out as if hurt, and I hastened my steps and ran to her assistance. I reach nearly to the shoulders, if the helped her get up, but she complained dress is without sleeves, and if there of great pain in her ankle, and could are sleeves should nearly or most quite hardly stand. She began to cry bitterly meet them. There are many ladies, and sing. You never heard me play or sing, parlor of the great city hotel, and were dressing a crowing baby, "that your and said she didn't see how she was to their taste and discretion is to be com-John?" and said she didn't see how she was to their taste and discretion is to be comshe named the street, which I knew was them to do so, never more than a mile away. I told her that tween the sleeve and the glove. Eight nvitingly open. "Oh, John!" she said, "won't you go labor saving machines I have bought. she had no money to pay for it. My when we were married that you were not to have city finery and pleasures." "So I did, John. I don't want finery. "So I did, John. I don't want finery.

"Quick as a flash the woman seized and around the waist. I instantly com-prehended the situation. I was the yielding its full bewiening to us to the monomenance of the straight gathered from the straight gather I could not stop when I reached my house. I stopped just below it, how-sleeves are a kind of pelerine, rounded women seized me again. They pounded and kicked me viciously, but did not fall loose over the urm. The back sits get anything out of my pockets. I well in to the figure, and terminates used my hands and feet and umbrella as best I could, but I am affaid they ored satin merveilleux. The same would have been more than a match for

> women then set upon him, and, taking of marveilleux, to imitate the lining of into the hotel.

FASHION NOTES.

-Young misses' dresses are to

-Sleeves are long and close, as a

-Bead trimming is more popular than ever, and while such variety and exquisite combinations can be had it is

entirely unsafe to predict an early downfull to the fashion. -All sorts of stuff are used as founvelvet, velvet plush, gauze, tulle, crepe de chine and satin finished failles.

-Walking skirts are as long as posdresses, but the best taste does not commend them, neither do the bestdressed ladies wear them.

-Sets of very deep Vandyke collars and cuffs, made severally in different worn in turn they give quite a new look to the same dress.

-The changeable bonnets have stiff, upstanding loops of velvet, through which a roll of orange, pink or pale blue velvet is drawn to suit different costumes. The color of the bonnet itself must be black, white or gray.

-Panther ribbon of plush or velvet, imitates in design and coloring the fur of the animal after which it is named. This ribbon is made in cockades and loops arranged in various ways and forms the sole trimming of the bonnet

-Hoods, practical and impractical steamers, but would enable passengers bright linings. The circular Irish cloak, to communicate with friends on shore generally dark blue cloth, lined with dressed her in her own language. "But John!" she cried, "the Stanley farm?" "Is sold, dear. You were right; we will make this home so lovely the Stanvelvet revers and huge buttons; and is The same people have struck another | capable of being transformed, buttonnovel idea in electricity, though whether ing diagonally and hiding the revers. it will ever be of great material value is The elastic silk jackets, richly braided, still an unanswered question. By its are fashionable, as they show the figure

> -Felt bonnets come in all sober red and china pink. They are usually given a heavy band of jet beads as a border, with a stiff velvet bow and some jetted bird on tcp. The felt is also very curiously woven in a basket plait: it has not the lustre of the gold effect of either round or pointed black or moonlight jet beads, set all over the pale tan felt colored bonnets is also much admired.

-The most desirable gloves are in the long, soft, plain, Mousquetaire style with two or three buttons at the inside wearer. For evening wear, they should leave a space be-

goods are heliotrope, chrysanthemum light and dark petunia, a gamut o I don't want any pleasure but your love, John. Don't soowl up your face so. I am silly to think of these at all. I am silly to the sill the these at all the these at a sill the these at all the these at a sill the these at all the these at a sill the these at a sill these at a sill th ter. The contrasts in one material are vivid; red blends with blue or with green, amber is flecked with brown or blue, blue with canary; grass green is pear; cardinal and smoke, lettuce and myrtle, fawn and moss, fawn and brown-these are fashionable combinations. Plain silks are corded, and so victim of a confidence game and was well woven they no longer pull apart, being robbed-or would be in a moment and on corded grounds appear gigantic "As soon as I put on my hat, and get I had my umbrella in my hand. I bright in contrast. Stripes, frise destruggled violently with the four women, signs and large flowered brocades in

> sleeves are a kind of pelerine, rounded ever, and tried to turn, when the over the shoulders. They form the with two fluted plaits lined with colpassementerie that covers the inserted man, or black faille, or camel's hair cloth, vigogne, with the trimming and inserted piece in front of jet or black wooden beads. Galloon to



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