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THEYNEN OURSELVES tuse her eyes to me and you The brightest are and bluest, Shall storms arise between us two. The oldest friends and truest? She smiles on me, my heart is light, And yours is steeped in sorrow. And yet the flowers I gave to-night She'll throw to you to-morrow Connette is she, so say with me. 'Let him who wins her wear her: And fair-however fair she be: There's many a lassie fairer.

But if it hap, and well it may, That each in vain has pleaded, If all my songs are thrown away, And all your sighs unheeded. We'll yow ourselves no hermit's yows. We'll cross no foaming billow, We'll bind about our dismal brows No wreath of mournful willow, But show, in spite of her disdain. We yet can live without her, And joining hands we'll laugh again, And think no more about her!

THE FBUIT FAIR.

It vas old Mrs. Knapp's opinion that her A am had condescended a great the Knapps' wagon, drawn by whitedeal in engaging himself to Jane Hea- eyelashed Dobbin, to this flight along ley's girl, Melinda. And, indeed, Mel- the road, in such a turnout, with such inda was more flattered than she would a driver? have acknowledged, for when times were bardest Mrs. Hedley had taken in Mr. Fairer, as they rattled over one, washing, and the Knapps were never and caught a kiss. anything but farmers, and a "very good | Milly had a vision of a brown-stone family" of the neighborhood. To be house, with high steps, in Fifth avenue, sure, the farm was small, and there was | on the instant. How much a commernot much horey in it, and Adam work- cial traveler's salary was she did not ed hard, as did his mother. Still, to know; but she fancied that one who think or bying mistress of such a place, dressed like a prince would live like having a best parlor of the grandeur of one. the Knapps' front room, a spare room What would Adam Knapp think when for company, and, no doubt, black silk she broke with him? She turned her over, Milly said: for church, was a great dream for Milly engagement ring around on her finger Hedley, who had carried home baskets under her glove. It was only plain of linen to the hotel in her time. She gold. never owned it, but she was proud of On Mr. Fairer's little finger sparkled her elevation, beside being fond of a diamond to match the one on his

He might have been a little fonder of danci g and less fond of reading, she fair, Adam," said Mrs Knapp, out thought; but it was "genteel," too, to of the kitchen window, to her son, be seen and given to books, and it moodily setting on the door-step. never would have occurred to her to that she herself had more of his "gen- chewing grass. teel ways,"

They had been "engaged" a good to set the day soon, and had even thought shame!" 3 over what she would wear on her wel- Adam looked up. His heart washeavy, ding day.

In fact, she was looking at some artificial flowers in the milliner's show-case when she first saw that young traveling salesman. He was dressed splendidly. He wore kid gloves, and had what Milly thought a diamond pin in his cravat. airs from Milly Hedley, if I was you," The da nty bag he wore over his shoul- she said, as she took her seat in the der was only an addition to his traveling wagon; "she's not the best girl in the toilet, and the gay bonnet pins, of which he carried samples, were simply gorgeous to Milly's eyes. There was a wentleman, thought Mily, and she star- for Dobbin was old, and they did not ed at him without intending to do so. The young man was not blind to ad- crowd.

miring glances. "Perhaps the young lady might like the melons, the grapes made a great to see these pins. They're the newest show. The music played, Squire Tisher thing out," said the drummer. "No made a speech, Judge Abbott followed. charge for looking. What we strive for | Prizes were awarded. People ate iceis to please the ladies." And he spread cream and drank tea. There was a his wares before her eves.

always fulfilled her social obligations, on the grounds; but big black clouds and it struck her to be her duty to in- | began to gather in the sky, and the sun | troduce these two persons before her hid his light before noon. rounter

is Mr. Fairer. He's brought me sam- pose and baptized the "Rosebud Dairy;" ples from New York for five years. when suddenly the small boy who held Used to be we had to go on to purchase. | the horse came to Mr Fairer's side and We've got things brought to our doors whispered to him. With an apology he from the fact that he is rarely, if ever,

She went to her desk and began to queer frightened look in his eyes. write, and Milly and young Fairer "'Tisn't very polite, Miss Milly," said talked. She was pretty, and he thought he, "but I've got to leave you. You her flirtable.

he said. "My mether lives here, and here. I knew she was at mother's, but 1've got-well, some other friends on I never thought she'd come to the fair. 100 years old next August. He fills the pants of the same material, and fatigue An effort has been made by a few be sorry not to, for you are good for pleasant surprise, and I'm to drive her sore eyes, you are."

Milly did not know much of the world. all the money in the family. I've told She understood that he meant she was her I was talking to an old milliner pretty.

feit that she must go, young Fairer re- you know, to you, but a quiet life before peated that they should be sure to see | all. Ain't there some stage I can give each other again.

Fairer," said Miss Chip, looking after | Milly, with a furious look, pushed it her, "to Adam Knapp, up there on the toward him.

"That don't make any difference to you at all if I'd thought you were a me, you know, Miss Chip," said Fairer, | married man?" she said. "if you mean it for a warning."

Miss Chip, "and I only meant it for a hit of news."

night Milly blushed and laughed to had left it on the table. She hurried think that she had met Fairer six toward the road, her neart beating, her fimes.

"It can't be all chapce," said she. "The Agricultural Exhibition," as it Not only had she been fooled and inwas called on the bills-the Fruit Fair, sulted, but she had done what in her the girls and boys dubbed it-was to ; eyes was the greatest wickedness possi. knowledge will cling to thy skirts.

busy with her dress, her pink bonnet, [man." her new dress made of what the gentlecut shoes and bright stockings-each | hide her head in her little bed at last, pulled for old Mrs. Hedley's purse, as and there die. if it had been a double tooth.

"However, I suppose you had ought you do look genteel."

Milly nodded an assent, and hurried away. Down at the end of the lane stood a gave a cry. little two-seated vehicle, drawn by a smart-looking brown horse. In it sat the young diummer, in all his bravery,

more elegant than ever "Hop in, Miss Milly," was his elegant address, "and if I don't take you and quite insensible. He picked her

Milly jumped in. Off went the brown horse. Milly was enraptured. She felt crazy it's my poor Milly." that this was indeed style. What was

"I always take toll at a bridge," said

cravat.

"isn't it time you dressed for the

find fau., with it, but rather to wish she don't care to," said Adam, gloomily if he values his bones."

"Oh," sighed Mrs. Knapp, "I was so set on going, I did so calculate on it.

but he loved his mother. "Well. I'll be shot if you shan't go.

then, mal" he said. "I'll fix up right away." Mrs. Knapp brightened, and went to

world, nor the prettiest." Adam said nothing.

They drove slowly to the fair ground.

meet Milly and her cavalier in the

The big apples, the bright peaches, Punch and Judy show, a bird fortune-The milliner was very polite. She teller, and a swing that held six people,

Milly and her cavalier were eating "Oh! Miss Hedley," she said, "this ice cream in a bower built for the pur-

It was not a delicate compliment, but older than me, you know, and she's got woman about an order, so don't you When Miss Chip came back, and Milly show your pretty face. It's very mean, you your fare to go back on?" and he "She's going to be married soon. Mr. put a dollar on the table."

"Do you think I'd have come with

But he was off. Happily no very

"Well, no, of course it don't," said observant people were in the "Dairy." She waited until the brown horse trotted away, and then stole out of the But for all that, at the end of a fort- dairy, leaving the dollar where Fairer face scarlet; her whole being crushed

with a sense of degradation.

come off very soon. Melinda was very | ble-"Kept company with a married She plodded up the road with fourteen Old Dobbin was making his slow way

to do the Knapps credit," said the old Knapp was proud and happy. Adam lady, when the daughter stood before had received the prize for dwarf pears. her dressed in all her splendor, "and The rain beat down, but the oil-cloth their journey was over when, suddenly, Adam stopped with a jerk; his mother

"What's the matter?" said she "I'd have run over somebody next,"

he said, and jumped out. Lying in the road, straight before the wagon, was a woman covered with mud, over to the fair in 2:40 we'll know about | up and came toward the wagon.

"Motherl" he cried, in a sort of shriek 'Mother, light the lantern. If 1 ain't

The lantern was lit. Milly it proved to be-Milly in a dead faint, with all her finery in a wet heap about her; and ignorant of the facts as they were, the mystery of her being there was tremendours. They took her home to her mother, and Mrs. Hedley, believing as which there is no defense, and the deshe did that Milly had intended to go to the fair with the Knapps, old Mrs. Knapp arrived at the conclusion that, finding they were gone, she started after them on foot. What Adam thought he kept to himself.---

Six weeks after, when Milly was getting well of the fever that followed, they had a talk together. When it was "Now, Adam. I've told you every

word as true as gospel and if you want to break with me you can. I'm fonder of you than I ever was before, but I wouldn't let you have me without knowing how I'd behaved." Adam looked at her quietly.

"Milly," he said, "I think you need

"I don't think I'll go. Milly said has got away from the place, though,

The Horse-Trader and the Horse

The habitual horse trader is not while, and she knew he would ask her Got my new bonnet and all. What a always a bad man and neighbor as you can, saying nothing, however but he is always supposed to need es- true it may be, which you cannot prove, stores of the American army. On the pecial watching. He, certainly, is a either from your own knowledge, or by times merges his private code into his adversary. The great point is to keep official one wholly. For, the horse, | cool. If the Judge speaks roughly to which is among the noblest of animals | you (and he has much to try his temreally, is somehow, practically, a cor- per), answer mildly and sensibly and rupting institution. "He contains in you will disarm him at once. himself pretty nearly all possibilities of It is well to mention indisputable the good and bad. His scale of devel- facts which tell against yourself, givopments is of immense reach; and the ing your own explanation or answer to worst of it all is, that his qualities are them at the same time, thus taking the only to be known, within any moder- | wind out of your opponent's sails, and ate approximation, by an expert. It is preparing the judge against the effect hardly credible that under the visage of them. When you are cross-examwhich seems so guileless there can be ined, never allow yourself to say a word guarded by h.s non-commissioned offihidden so much deception. But we against the defendant or his character know, to our sorrow, that it does hide generally, or refer to transactions which there. We generally find out the day have nothing to do with the matter in after an unfortunate purchase that the | hand, unless you wish to show that he animal driven up so proudly before us was in the habit of allowing a claim, yesterday is not the ore that now or something of that kind. limps and wheezes. The real entity was marvelously concealed. It is a wonder that the head of the mythical sphynx pperiness, therefore, of the cannot very well help it. It is altogeth- Liberty" from which I write. er probably that he is half the time

> muslin neckcloth which serves him as' handkerchiefs. a cravat.

ing; and the obscurer such years are, it is apt to be the better.

An English Cours. Very few of the cases entered on the books of an English county court come men at the store choose to call Japanese miles before her, and the dust of a rising to trial at all; that is to say, the court quantity, which mathematicians dem grenadine, her sash, her scarf, her low- storm about her, with only one wish, to is chiefly used to compel the payment of small debts which are not disputed. home before the Knapps' wagon Mrs. the judge. The names of the liti, rants equine mystery. But it is the capacity covering kept it off pretty, well, and half the list is clear of those against whom our own. The Mexican cavalry horse the top of the list, which, meantime, has | mule, he will climb the steepest mo calling it a second time, and dealing on nourishment in the tough and with the spot with those numerous cases in gramma grass. fendant merely wants time to pay. If government, and being his own comthe list of cases which require to be missary he has no complaints to lodge heard is a long one, you may have to against the department of subsistence. hang about the room with your wit- He gets 30 cents per diem and he finds nesses all day, waiting for your case to | himself as well as his slender pay will come on. For this reason it is well to permit. In the field he lives on pinola inquire, when you take out your sum. (toasted corn ground to fine flour).carne mons, whether your case will be near the top of the list; and if it is a long | candy made from dirty brown sugar). way down, and there are no special with, as a luxury, a few tortillas thrown reasons for immediate action, it is bet- in by his sweetheart or wife. Strange ter to take out your summons for the as it may seem, there are men in the court day after the next, and thus you will have your case heard early in the manage to "support" a wife and an odd

> When your case is finally called for hearing you will take your place, if you | with water it makes a slight acid flavor to be taken care of, and if you'll let the end of the registrar's desk, while are plaintiff, in a small raised box at your adversary, the defendant, occupies a similar position on the other side. After taking the oath-and it is well to pull off your glove beforehand, to save time-you, being plaintiff, begin by stating your case as shortly and clearly of war, has been, in my opinion, undouble moralist except where he some- witnesses, or by the admissions of your ates, the stomach needs a stimulant

Mexico's Cavalry,

The soldier holds almost as bad a easily adjusted, can be twisted or tied was not mounted on a horse If it had position in the social scale as the actor in various styles, and with the aid of been, Edipus would have been worse does in China, where his rank is lowest ornamental hair pins make a very pretbaffled to unravel the mystery. The of all other professions-a pretty fair ty coiffure. Young ladies affect puffs horse | test of the culture of the people. The | which are very becoming to many, and trader, is easily accounted for. He same is true of this land of "God and when parted a little at one side add to

Some companies of the Eleventh prevailling style" is one of those cheated himself. That he has more vir- Mexican cavalry are stationed here, and mythical elements in the American tue than he is credited with is evildent I have an ample opportunity of study- management that is often a perplexity now. I'll make a list of my orders, started up and ran away, returning in known to be rich, and is never a mil- They are all shades of color, from al- bitrary demands of fashion, but follow ing the soldiers of the republic at will, and ladies should care little for the armost white to a dirty black. In nearly a style that is becoming as well as conall the Indian blood can be distinctly venient. The reputation "bang" of untraced, and in many the type is so happy suggestion and not specially ten-The College of France, at the recent strongly marked as to dwarf all others. der memories, is fortunately'a thing of can get some of your friends to take you Elysian levee in Paris, was headed by a The uniform is not bandsome. It con- the past, so entirely out of fashion that "I'm going to stay here three weeks," home, I suppose You see my wife is rival of Sir Moses Montefiore, M. Chev- sists of a kind of heavy blouse made of even on little girls it is scarcely allowrom the East, I'll see you again. I'd She's got into my trap to give me a chair of chemistry, and is at the head of caps similar to our own. The men are leaders of fashion to make popular the the chemical department of the Gobe- not measured for their uniforms nor brushing of the hair off the forhead, back. She's very jealous; a great deal lins. Though he come from a wine mything else. There are three sizes of but without any show of success. The country, he is a water drinker. Not- uniforms, and one of the three must style of covering the forehead to the withstanding his age, he rises at 5 and fit. If it does not it does not matter, very brows is so becoming to most takes a long matutinal walk in all as the officers seem utterly indifferent women that its abandonment will not weathers in the Jardin des Plantes, to the personal appearance of their be thought of, at least for the present. where he lives and attends to his pro- men. In foot gear the poor fellows are The brushing of hair back is an Engessional duties, which are arduous. worse off than in anything else. The lish fashion that few of our ladies seem His father was a doctor. . Though he government serves out brogans, but I inclined to tolerate. enjoys the present, he takes infinite notice many brave defenders wearing Puffs appear in some very stylish pleasure in thinking about the past and old moccasins in a state of dilapidation dressings and are discarded in others, recalling the images of most of the cel- that would excite the contempt of a Curls are slowly coming in favor. A ebrated French men and women of the Parago Indian. It is chilly just now letter from Paris says that curls, four century. He dresses according to the in the mornings and I observe that or five inches long, reaching just to the style that was in vogue in Charles X's many of the soldiers have colds in their neck, below the chignon at the back, reign, but is too absent-minded to be heads, which is very unfortunate for are very fashonable. Ornamental pins neat in his apparel. In going to the them, as up to date the republic has in plain tortoise shell are the most poplevee he forgot to put on the white omitted to supply them with, pocket ular among refined lodies. But few

The young, obscure years ought to be any stretch of fancy be called a noble top, is worn in everyday hair dressing, ncessantly employed in gaining knowl-steed. He is not a Tartar of the Uk-five or six being used at one time, A edge of things worth knowing: espec- raine breed, nor of any particular breed larger size, with flat, square top is also ially of heroic human souls worth know- to speak of. He is a mustang-broncho handsome and very ladylike. Natural at that. His coat is rough, and judging flowers are much worn for evening Associate with the wise, and their from its appearance I would argue that dress, but always preferably a gift from the stable call is seldom sounded in the some loved one

Eleventh (cavalry, In barracks hi ration of hay is small and his allow ance of corn frequently a negative nstrate is less than nothing. In the field he lives off the face of the coun-This being the case, the roll is gener- try, and how he continues to live where ally called twice before the arrival of an American horse would starve is an are called over in a stentorian voice by of both man and horse to live on little the registrar or his deputy; those who and bear hardship that makes the Mexanswer are marked present, and thus ican cavairy better Indian fighters than judgment is entered in their absence. has little impediments to carry. A Should you be unfortunate enough to light hair lariat that cannot be eaten by be absent when your case is called for cayotes, supplies the place of our heavy the first time, mention the matter as picquet rope and tin, he has neither soon as possible to the registrar. If side lines nor hobbles, a poncho supplies your opponent is still about the build- | the place of blankets, and nearly all the ing, the matter will be set right at once. weight on the horse is that of the rider, If he has gone home, yeu may have to his ammunition and his simple 'field pay his costs for the day before your ration. As the horse can live on any. case is reinstated in the list. As soon as the judge arrives, and has disposed of any cases which may have been adjourned from last court day, and the horse on service can imagine the little "judgment summonses" (a term which he will live on and the long marchetine I will explain presently), he begins at will make. Almost as sure footed and been further winnowed by the registrar | tain side, and fluds refreshment and

Mexican rations are not fixed by the seca (jerked meat), pinoche (a kind of Mexican army who on 30 cents a day babe or two.

The pinola is meat and drink. Mixed which makes it very agreeable in the heat of a semi-tropic sun. The pinoche and tortillas may be looked upon as a rough attempt at pastry and desert. In barracks this hard fare is varied by a little chile con carne, an article which. I see by a recent order of the secretary wisely omitted from the subsistence Mexican frontier, as in all warm climmuch better supplied by chile con carne than by the "cow-boys' cordial with a bite," sold in and around our military reservations.

The lot of the Mexican soldier, like that of Gilbert's policeman, "is not a happy one," In the vast majority of cases he is serving out a term of imprisonment in the army. The uniform e wears brings with it the ignominy of the striped suit of the penitentiary. Liberty he has none, except in cases o exceptionally good conduct and he is cers and his more luckycomrades during the few hours that he is allowed to exercise or make his poor little purchases' on the plaza,

Puffs And Bangs.

A fashion authority on the important topic of the hair says: The tuckup switches are popular. Thes are the appearance of some faces. "The

styles in fancy patterns are called for. The Mexican cavalry horse cannot by

One Hundred Years Old.

A TIGIL walktin lane's dim hollow,-Part is the twilight bour, Jut stealthy abadows follow Past is the twilight bour, But sicality shadows follow And Night withholds, her power, For somewhere in the eastern sky. The shrouded moon is high.

Dows from the wild rose drip unheard,-Their unforgotten scent. With that of woods and grasses blent; No muffled flight of bird,

No whispering volce, my footfall stops; No breeze amid the poplar-tops The smallest leaf has stirred. Yet round me, here and there, A little fluttering wind Plays now,—these senses have divined A breath across my hair,— A touch,—that on my forchead lies, And presses long These lip+ so mute of song, And now, with kisses cool, my half-ahu even.

This night? O what is here!

What viewless pura clings (So fiffully, so near, On this returning even-tide When Memory will not be denied

Tinfettered wings? My arms reach out, -- in vain,-

They fold the air, nd yet-that wandering breath again!

too vague to make her phantom plain, o tender for despair.

LANETTE; OR, THE OUTLAW'S SISTER.

Cautain John Hablett, in whose ruthfulness we all have implicit confi-

ence, relates the following story: One night, several years ago, I was a assenger on a Missouri railway train that was mercilessly robbed by a party deprived us of our valuables, but who, during the outrage, subjected us to ketty. But Mr. Bablett, you haven't their low flung raillery. I was not told me yet." ardensomely encumbered with money,

and game up without a pang the small which I had, but when one of the rascals told me to take off my watch. I filed my motion for an appeal. The watch, saide from being a gold time-keeper of finest make, had been pre-sented me by a dear friend.

"Look here," said I, can't you let me keep this watch? I suppose you have often heard such a request-not at all strange in your line of business-but which by granting would exhibit your remaining dregs of grace, and which I might say might in time be the fruit meat for repentance

I was a young member of the bar at that time, rather liked to hear the sound of my own voice, and thought this little well as graceless of morals, bowed profoundly, and replied:

"My dear sir. I like to hear you talk. and under ordinary circumstances would listen to you with only a moderate degree of impatience, but on this occasion I am really pressed for time, While

I am accommodating, and willing to grant a hearing to any one dissatisfied with the manner in which I conduct my affairs, yet I must insist that you pay more attention to prompt delivery and less to oratory.—"Ah," taking my watch, "a jeweled checker-off of time's hurrying moments, So long, sir. I wish you a safe journey.

About two years after my experience with the robbers I went on a summer vacation to Wisconsin. One day, while threshing a little trout stream, I met a young gentleman to whom-as he was engaged in the same pastime, and as he

had caught nothing -I became at He was a tall, graceful young tracted. man, quick witted and with a face imnossy shade and ate lunch together. We talked for an hour together, and, then, like American citizens, introduced ourselves. This is an American char- the

before he cares to know your name. ashbaze nickle '

"Uall you Wild Bob because you are not wild probably," I replied. The here the other day," said I, "Come you give me." members of a certain bar in Arkansas with me and we will get them." "How so?" call me Coldwater John, though I don't Oh, what a liar. I had seen no flow- I related my suspicions. He laughed now remember that I have ever shown ers.' She joined me and we proceeded in genuine appreciation and said: "You

"Say, Hablett, I live about three miles from here. You haven't anything to do particularly, have you?" "Well, anything I have to do, I do it particularly

"I mean have you anything particularly to do?

"Well, suppose you go home with me. You will find the folks to be very agreeable, It's no boarding-house, nderstand?

As the boarding-house which I had secured was hardly up to the standard of appetite, to say nothing of association, I agreed to accompany Mr. Gos-

The Gosmans lived in a large brick her eyes. The Gosmans lived in a large brick 'I love you so much,' she breathed house, surrounded by tall trees. The cool yard, the spring near the house, and courtesy, for he was not so very old. was quiet and undemonstrative, but I could see that I was not so very old. guest, a guest unbid."... Mrs. Gosman was one of those women who remind me of a piece of silk. Smooth, hever ahowing a ruffle, smilling nearly always, but so quiet of manner, and a soft voice that sometimes, when hearing an indis-three nound in the room. I would look was his choice. Mrs. Gosman had but the sometimes of the drummers' for the drummers' the drummers' three nound in the room. I would look ette Gosman-but how shall I jection to me.

xpresses much, yet how common-place and incomplete: Did you ever notice that some girls carry smahine-in their voloce? It is a fact, whether or not you have noticed it. I know that Lanette's volce was full of sunshine, for every-thing was brighter when she spoke. Her beauty, when she entered the room, bounded upon my vision like a gla sprorise.

am awhile "Oh; yes, you must rem with ns," she remarked the next even ing after my arrival, when Bob had renewed his invitation. "It is very lonesome here at times. When father is hands behind him. There's nothing and set it." that makes me more lonesome than to found companion.

plied Bob. Everybody in the neigh- and said; boshood knows when you are at home." "Lanstie tells me that she let you "Am I such a romp, Mr. Hablett?" take my watch." "No," I replied. "I—I never saw any "Yes, here ith

one more lady like." "There, now. Mr. Smarty," shaking her head at Bob.

"On, he says that because he can't get round it." said Bob. "No, you don't, do you?" appealing to me with an air so bewitching that

actually felt like getting up and dancing the "Essence of Old Virginia." "I mean it, Miss Lanette, You are

"Heven't told you?"

"No, haven't told me that you can

remain with us awhile." "Well I am on a vacation and I much prefer this to any other place-" in the world. I came in one of saying-"prefer it to any other place I have found."

"Thank you," she said. As I sat there contemplating her ening beauty, 1 wondered if she could really be a flirt. Then this crushing thought fell upon rather than arose within me. "Of course she is. A girl so frank, so easily delighted, could be carried off by any clod hopper." I had never heard it intimated that I was andsome, and my feet, with a pronounced affinity of No. 9's, now seemed of my own voice, and thought this inter-speech so applicable and delivered with such emphasis, should at once gain my case, but the villain, graceful of form as case, but the villain, graceful of form as I heard Lanette singing, and addressing myself. I gaid:

lew grains of sense as you go along. Don't you know the girl is laughing at

I returned to the house, and going to my trunk -which had just been brought rom my boarding-house-I took out Blackstone and decided to rub up my knowledge of common law, but incorporal herediments, free-holds and the like were powerless to divert my mind from the enguling channel into which it was determined to flounder. .. I put down the book, and as I sat musing, or rather agonizing, I heard a woman in the hallway ask:

"Miss Lanette, whar Wild Bob ketch up wid dat cuis lookin' white man?"

Three weeks had elapsed and yet I remained a guest at the Gosman farmhouse. Bob and I spent much of our pressively handsome. We sat in a time in fishing, but I didn't want to fish. Fish the mischief! Talk about fishing to a man almost on the verge of ican must become acquainted with you determined the bring the case to a trial.

"My name is Robert Gosman," said woods near the house I met Lanette, me in a hurry. Here's some very fair that the meeting was altogether ac- horrible affair occurred a short time oidental.

"I saw some beautiful flowers over

call me Coldwater Joan, though I don't on, what a ball, I had seen no how remember that I have ever shown any marked predilection for cold water along a path so narrow that it seemed don't know me, John, I haven't the impossible for me to get more than one courage to rob a bee hive, much less a foot in at a time,

"How far are they?" she asked. "Not far. Let me see. Just over

there, I believe." "Are you quite sure that you saw

any?" ."Oh, ves." "When

von think that......"

"Of course not, but-" I had caught

tinch sound in the room, I would look very little to say, but shimmering like to take something out of the drummers' flasks.

time sppointed for four marriage, looided to go over and catch, a few tout-Bob was not at home, and as the distance was too great for Lanette to walk, I concluded to go alone. 'You must be back by four o'clock," ald Lanette. "But how am I to know? I have no

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watch.' "Couldn't you take the clock under your arm? "Hardly.

"Wait. Bob has a watch up stairs .----He never wears it, but I don't suppose he would care if you were to take it. not at work he walks around with his Just wait a minute and I'll wind it up

"A few minutes later she returned see a man walking around that way. with the watch. I could scarcely re-It always seems to me that he is in press an exclamation; "J. H. L.," entrouble; and mother, she is so quiet graved on the case. I said nothing, and easy-well, mother reminds me of but after leaving the house I examined a piece of china, Bob, I'll declare she the watch. It was mine, unmistakably. "turning to her brother and grow- Could it be possible that Bob was one ing brighter in the light of her new- of the train robbers? I was so disturbed "No one would that, taking no interest in fishing, I ever know that she is on the place, soon returned to the house. As I hardly," turning to me, hardly," turning to me, hardly," turning to me, "We can't say as much for you," re-turned. Seeing me, he came forward

"Yes, here it is."

"Of course it is safe in your hands.

"Bat what?" I asked. "Oh, nothing."

"Seems to be an excellent timekeeper, Bob. Where did you get it?" "Oh, by the way of a chance," he replied, but I could see that he was

"Ah," thought I, that night as I lay bed, "that is doubtless one reason why you deserve the name of Wild Bob. Marry the sister of an outlaw. I shuddered. Yes, I would marry her even though she were an outlaw hereven though she were an outlaw her-self. It was my duty though to have Bob arrested, What a thought! It trached after the or three here are a great deal, but I have learned would almost kill his parents. I will wait until we are married," I mused, "but I must discharge my duty."

The very pext morning, upon taking continued the account, very valuable watches. "a number of When asked why he had not disposed of them, he replied that he was afraid that such a step might lead to his detection, and that it had been his intention to leave the country and sell them. The f police of St. Louis requests that those who lost watches during the late train robbery in this State will please furnish him with description of property."

Although I was satisfied that had my watch, yet I wrote to the St. "Hablett, you are the biggest fool I ever saw. Why don't you pick up a watch. Now I could see a difference; though very slight; between my watch and Bob's, but I could not account for the same initials. This thought puzzled me. Why should he have shown such embarrassment when I asked him where he got the watch? I was determined to find out where, so, accompanying Bob to his room, I related the circumstances of the train robbery and then showed him my watch. "Why, it is just like mine!" he ex-

claimed, "Same initials, too, "Well, it is strange, surely,

"So strange, Bob, that I don't under-stand it. Tell me where you got your watch. Of course it is no busi mine, but I would like to know.'

"I got it from a friend." "Yes, Bob, but why were you embarrassed when I asked you concerning

For a few moments he remaine

silent. A cloud crossed his face. Passdropping on the ground and kicking in | ing his hand over his face as though he sophing on the ground that how is the ground that how is the source of the set of the contrary, and intimated a want of and is worth over \$200,000. I am worth faith in Thorne's ingenuity. soteristic. An Englishman must know attentions had not abated, but, hang it, your name before he will exhibit the slightest interest in you, but an Amer- I couldn't fool along this way. I was once belonged to him. One night he ged to him. One night he took it off and gave it to me in payment Late one evening while moping in the of a gambling debt. I took it, jokingly, woods near the house I met Lanette, intending to return it, but the first he, when I had delivered my cogno-men, "but I am known as Wild Beb. was returning home from a neighbor-I don't know why, for no one ever sees hood visit. On my part I don't think been killed while in a saloon. The

after he left me." "Bob you will never know what relief

railway train, but really I am glad that von do not necessarily believe your property in danger of stealthy removal when I am around;

"I know one thing, Bob." "What's that?"

"You are the best fellow I ever met. Lanette and I were married by a good "Yesterday mor-- Lanette, I expect old parson who talked through his nose. "Think that...." Everybody, seemed to be happy, al-"Think what?" she said, stopping. though the old gentleman walked with "Think that I am-well, let's go to his fiands behind him. The old lady the house. No, I'm going to tell you, I love you. Hold on. Oh, it's a fact. wept smoothly and without a flaw, but "I did't dispute it," she said.

The Vexed Question Settled.

Two drummers were disputing very hotly one night in a smoking car. One oool yard, the spring near the house, and even the great barn from which issued the sharp, filing notes of a score of Guinea hens, --all to me were inviting, world marry mel. Great Casar! I looked and that "citner" and "neither". were insisted that "either" and Guinea hens,—all to me were inviting, Old man Gosman—old man through around to see if anyone were about to the proper pronunciations. Finally courtesy, for he was not so very old, shopt at me, but saw nothing but a cow they agreed to leave it to the man in

The bread of life is love; the salt of

Wasting Time at Whist.

A Shart Briterstein

rd Proctor in talking about whist said: In passing, I may give an illustration of the superying effects of the duller sort of whist play, even at "And I have the empty watch case the best London Clubs. At the Portseems utterly moredible, really took place: Five rounds had been played, two of them trumps; both these trump "Presented to Louis Leblano, etc., tricks had fallen to one pair of part will carry it until you reach your a ners, the other three to their oppo-I You will then hand it to me and he up the searched. I will win my 10,000 francs," nents; the player who had taken up the two trump tricks put down the eight cards left in his hand to take a pinch of and Thorne did not disguise his ple snuff, after which he inadvertently took ure. up the eight trumps instead of his own cards. The four players went on as if nothing had happened, though all four honors were included among the eight trumps thus played twice over. Assuming for a moment that the player | visit," who had thus taken up eight trumps, including the four honors, knew what he had done, what are we to think of three whist players who failed to note the steamer. Leblane wormed himself the fail of the four honors a second time? Manifestly they were simply tired sibly have found any enjoyment in the watch-case reposed safely in the vest game which they played so carelessly. The first doctrine I would inculcate would have been worried. out by waste whist. They cannot posthen as to whist is this: Play whist often-daily if you can-but waste no time over it; play it in such a way that it interests by calling forth the exercise of skill. A little of such whist goes a long way in relaxing the mind and giv- at his friend's elbow. ing pleasure to the player. I have wiped the cobwebs out of my mind after six or seven hours of application at difficult geometrical work by an hour's good whist. That means a sav- satisfactory. The usual question and ing of time for work, and an oiling of answer and the friends p the mental machinery by which the next work will be done with less frie-with a look of triumph. tion. But I have also sat down seeking freshed after two or three hours of meaningless play, or play at cross pur-poses. Whist is so easily learned, however, that there is no excuse for the Thorne made no attempt to detain The very next morning, upon many prevalent bad play. In my own how played after years of other game, which I played for want of knowing better, I learned to the start was after years of other game, which I played play the real game in a few weeks. Of course nothing but steady practice for a much longer time than this will make a good player; but no amount of prac tice at Bumblepuppy will turn the player of that game into a whist player.

The Kmpty Watch Case.

There was something peculiarly harming about Leblanc's conversation Anyway, it enchanted Peter Thorne to ich an extent that he never missed the hour which he knew would find Leblanc at the cafe. It was there that Thorne had made his acquaintance, met him casually and became interested in him. he scarcely knew how. Perhaps Leblane's prodigious ignorance of Amer-ican geography attacked the humorous element in Thorne's nature, but when he compared it with his friend's excellent English, he might have been startled had he not been too muddy of intellect to note the effect of the comparison.

"It is wonderful, the intelligence of your customs officials," observed Leblanc one day, in his sprightly manner "Observe how impossible it is to smug gle into your country. Every tourist from America is a smuggler at heart, and each thinks he knows how, only to be detected and to discover that his plan is older than himself."

"Yes, there is a great deal of it done in diamonds," said Thorne. "They are easily concealed, and I know of instances where money has been made. could do it myself, and I may when

go back." "I would go with you and assist,"

"Come," said Thorne, a triffe an-nbyed, "If you will go in with me I'll try it." "But how?" asked Leblanc, still in-

ure. She is six feet six incl and her dress makes her look-mu credulous. "Would you break the skin larger. She is an American lady and of your arm and put the gams in the lives with her parents. She first saw me on exhibition and talked to me a sores? It is as old as the Jews who invented the scheme. There are men in long while. The next day I was sitting your American prisons for attempting it. Hollow boot heels? Peste! It annoys me to think of such a shallow device. Let me tell you why you will I was playing on the plano when I heard the lady enter the room. I turned fail, mon ami. The man who buys diamonds cannot smuggle them." and saw her. She looked rather timid at first, and I said, 'Come in, lady; I

"Why not?" demanded Thorne. "It is easy to say. The purchase is "It is easy to say. The purchase is cabled to your country and the pur-and see me.' She laughed and acted obaser is searched." "Is that the case?" asked Thorne in

which seemed to plea surprise, "I never heard of it." Finally I got up and placed one hand on her shoulder, said she was a nice, big woman, and I would like to have "Do governments explain to their what they intend?" replied enemiea Leblane with a shrug. "Let us make a bet. Have you ever tried smuggling?'

"Been searched?"

"No." "And you have crossed the ocean?"

"Seven times." "You shall buy a hundred thousan

france' worth of diamonds, and I will wager ten thousand france' that your person is searched in New York." "Will you telegraph over the news?" smiled Thorne.

"You shall not lose sight of me."

"You will go with me?" "Without doubt."

"And I shall lose my hundred thousand france' worth of diamonds to win the woman was ashamed to take pay your ten thousand?" "You will lose nothing but your the money upon hes. Finally she said: stake. You will be searched, but you "If you don't think I am mean I will will save the gems,"

Lebland's manner was so confident it now and then; for there has been no that Thorne was staggared. "How?"

"Buy the diamonds," and Leblanc, raising his hat, politely strolled away. The conversation rankled. Thorne shrank from refusing the bet, but he felt there was something behind it all varnisning it with the white of an egg. meak of her? The adjective beautiful One day, about two weeks from the life, work; the sweatness of life, poesy. which he couldn't understand. He Apply with a sponge,

mat his friend repeatedly, but neither referred to the wager, The Frencand was too polite; the American politic

said Leblano, quietly. land Olub the following incident, which is here. The cap is on the inside. J open it with this spring and you plac the stones in it. Mark the inscription will carry it until you reach your shore.

There could be no doubt of success,

know that Monsieur Lebland intends

Thorne was astounded by the dens

by the Frenchman when they met or

into the acquaintance of every one else

"I shall win my bet," he thought.

"I shall win my bet," whispered Leblanc, as he passed swiftly by him.

It was all that passed between them

Thome slipped the watch-case into

There was no interference on the

pier. A hasty glance at the trunks was

"I have won my bet," said Thorne,

much. Your money. mon ami, is here.

and I will see you to-night." Thorne made no attempt to detain

him as the Frenchman strode away, A

man in deep grief does not care for ex-

pressed sympathy. "I will see him to-night," smiled Thorne to himself.

'Something must have detained him,

He drew out the watch case and

opened it. It was empty. On the cap was prescribed: "Presented to Peter. Thome by his friend Louis Leblanc."

Thorne put it in his pocket and went

"I have lost my bet, but," whispered

Leblanc to himself, "I am sorry I can-

He leaned back in his chair and drew.

out a watch case the counterpart of that

he had given to Thorne. It was the one

"I pay ten thousand francs cash for

one hundred thousand in gems," and

The watch case was empty. Inside

the cap was inscribed: "Presented to

Louis Leblanc by his friend Peter

Chang's Courtship

viewing Chang, the Chinese giant, with the following result: I understand

you are to be married, Chang. How is

A slight smile passed over Chang's

face-it took quite a while to get over

"Yes, I am to be married, though]

"I would rather not tell her name,

summated. The lady is large in stat-

pinno. I can play nicely on the piano,

and would like you to hear me. Well.

more at ease. I played many pieces,

her for my wife. She laughed and ran

merrily out of the room. A week later

received a letter from her father

asking me if I really wanted his daugh-

ter in marriage, and asking me what I intended to do if married. I said I

wanted his daughter, and would become

a tea merchant. The engagement was

then made. I will come to St. Louis,

settle down here and open a tea store.

Money to Look At.

A friend told me that in West Vir-

ginia he went to a house and got' food

for himself and companions and their horses. He wanted to pay for this, but

take 25 cents from you, so as to look at

money in this house for a year." The little farm and barter at the store had

supplied all the absolute wants of this

The lustre of morocco is restored by

our marriage is con

ase her not a little.

it- and a blush was just perceptible.

expect to go home to China first.

"Who is the lady?"

be in need when

A newspaper man has been

Thorne had slipped into his hand on

muttered Thorne, late in the evening.

answer and the friends par

But he didn't.

o sleep without a word.

not meet him this evening.

te pressed the spring.

the steamer.

Thorne,"

his hand.

until they reached the pier. "Now," and Leblanc took his station

but Thorne he ignored. Had not the

ignorance of his identity as manifeste

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FAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1885.

Regular union quarterly review o Sunday School lessons, at the Presbyterian Chu ch, ou Sunday evening, March Oth, at 7 o'clock.

Winslow items from the W.J. Press Adolphus Miller and Melinda Rubart, late of this place, and a very youthful couple, were married at Bridgeton a few

cial term of one year with the Methodist Church, last Sunday, flis return is anxlously asticipated. During the session of Conference, John A. Myroso will conduct services in the church.

The amount of money in the National Treasury when Mr. Cleveland assumed control of uffairs was \$484,406,557.41, and the public dubt stood at \$1,405,923,-350.18. During the month of February the debt was decreased \$3.204,975,19. It is will to make a note of this on Mr. Cleveland's entrance in order to see how the national finances will appear when Va: nakes his exit.

Put enough silver in the "dollar of our dadities" to make it equal to a gold dollar. Houesty requires it.

President Cleveland has retained Mr. ArtLei's Loss work. The food of the New Administration will be Ropublican, an how.

Neal Dow has fully resolved to wipe has won golden opinions. No traveler should con - out the Republican party in Maine. We unditatind that when he has done This he will yank the V ashington Mon-ument ont by the roots and use it for a paper weight. The reprize of damages to the House of. Commons and Westminster Hall enused by the recent dynamite explore

caused by the recent dynamite explosions cost \$43,060. The extra police detailed on special "cynamite" duty during the past year have cost the sum of \$199,000, which is \$130,000 more than was paid on the same account during the preceding your.

The Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Church has aided in the establishment and support, among the col. ored people, of seven chartered schools, besides a medical college at Nashville, a B bijent institute at Baltimere and twenty-three schools not chartered. Aid has a so been extended to the whites, The total disbursements of the society last year amounted to \$147,652.79.

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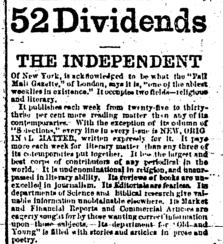
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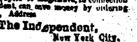
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LOCAL WISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics: of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publi-ostion, but as a guarantee of the reliabilty of the new

Read what Mr. Elvins has to say about fertilizers. nor Do you smoke? Buy none b

Hammonton cigara Fiedler's. ser Mr. T. J. Smith is to build anothe

house, on Second Street near Vine." Ten acres of good land for sale, on Pine Road. For particulars, inquire at

this office Mrs. Ann Potter (mother of Mrs. I: S. Cordery) has bought Mrs. Fish's

house, on Valley Avenue. The Methodist Sunday School will elect officers to-morrow. There will be

important changes, probably. Applegate's great ocean pier, at Atlantic City, is to have a large roller skating rink on the pavilion at the ocean

in Maryland.

Grand Army Post meeting this evening. It being the last meeting of the quarter, the Q.M. is particularly desirous of meeting the members.

That part of the Atlantic City Peck. ard-walk that was washed away is now. fed. The walk will probably being reported. The wa

eight o'clock gesterdsy morning, mercury Mullica. — Wm. E. Farrell, Wm. H. stood at 15 above. But this cannot last Delves. long, for the sun is shedding considerable

William Hartshorn, one of our best known citizons, died this week, after a prolonged iluess, aged 65 years. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church at 11 o'clock this An.

class or association who are in arrears elected Chairman; S. E. Brown, Sec'y. with their ducs, are requested to call and settle with the treasurer, W. R. Tilton, utes of last annual and special meetings, as soon as possible.

plans for the proposed enlargement of 1885, which we publish below in a con-Union Hall. It will make a more conve- densed form. The Clerk was highly comnient hall, but will not increase the artistic beauty of the building.

A young men's prayer-meeting RECEIPTShas, been organized, and meets every Wednesday evening, in that cosy little class-room at the M. E. Church. All the young men and boys in Hammonton are invited

The prospect is that more houses will be built in Hammonton and vicinity, the coming season, than any previous. We know one builder who already has in his hands, for estimates, plans of eight or ten buildings.

The old Hay mansion, at Winslow. caught fire, last Saturday, from a defective chimney. Things looked dangerous for awhile, but the alarm was given, the factory hands came to the rescue, and but slight damage was done.

12 A few of our leading citizens. the M. E. Church, have put their shoulders to the wheel, and in three months are bound to have a parsonage. Mr. C. E. Roberts has donated the ground, the plastering, mason work, elc., are contributed, etc.

A bill is now before the Legislature, prepared by Mr. A. C. Wetherbec. and introduced by Dr. North, entitled "A bill to promote the manufacturing interests of the State," which provides that any oity, town, or borough, may vote at a special town meeting to exempt from local-taxation -any/manufacturers who may now or hereafter engage in manufacturing in said town. If the bill passes (and it seems likely to), it will legalize Hammonton's late action.

DED. St. Mark's Church .- Fifth Sunday in Lent, Match 22ad, '85. 10:30 A.M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion. 2:30 r M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

During Lent, week-day sorvices-over Friday at 10:00 A. M., Morning Prayer and Litany; and at 4:00 r.M., Evening Prayer. Every Saturday, at 4:00 P.M., Evening Prayor.

The ÆINA, of Hartford, Conn., is the leading Iusurance Company of America. Losses paid in sixty-six years, over \$57.000,000. It has collected and distributed larger sums of money than all common school brauches, was disany other company insuring solely against cussed, and a resolution adopted, directfire, in the world. Its capital is four jug the Trustees to investigate the matter million dollars-one million more than and report at a special meeting to be any any other American company. Farm and village property insured low, no two-thirds clause, either.

WM. RUTHERFORD, Agent, Hammonton, N. J. A. W. Coobran, is visiting here. A. W. Cochran, is visiting have. THE JOURNAL. The majority for license in Buene Visite Township was 35. L Boom for temper - comfortable and convenient place. | ance work there.]. Sar Bome of the prettlest things you ever saw, in the line of Spring dress Allen H. Brown, died on the lith inst goods, and other handsome novelties, at the rusidence of her son, in Newark. Stockwell's.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., | Port Republic. Saturday, March 21st. 1885 : Mary J. Barber, J. H. Jacobs, John Specht, Mr. Vanmeter, Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that "it has been advertised." ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

The following named gentlemen have been chosen to serve as petit jurymen during the April term of Court : Atlantic City .- Henry Bohm, Wm. H Brown, Frank Adams, Barolay Bullock.

Henry L. Elder, George Hayday, Jr. Henry Jacoby, Chas. E. Adams, Charles Conover, Clark Hewitt, Albert White. Buena Vista .--- Edward Field, John W. Vanaman.

Egg Harbor City .- Albert Ballback Geo. Frietag. Egg Harbor Township .- Jas. B. Steel-

Mr. Bernshouse has a gang of car-papiers at work in Camden, framing a building that is to be erected somewhere Blackman.

Galloway .-- Jas. W. Hickman, Enoch Higbee, Sr., Abram Anderson, Roland M. Ashby, John C. Boice.

wood, Wm. Hudson, Frank Moore, John

Hammonton,-Lincoln Jones, Benj. F. Henshaw, Robt. H. Anderson, Wm. F.

Weymouth.—Jos. C. Sheppard, Thos. proved paper. JOHN SCULLIN, Campbell.

The Annual School-Meeting was

have been, but the proceedings were pounds; Stove, \$5.50 for 2240. harmonious throughout. Called to order All members of the past singing by the District Clork. Orville E. Hoyt After the reading and approval of min-

We were shown, a few days ago, Clerk, for the year ending March 4th, mended for the care manifested by th detailed report.

1	Bal. at last report	\$1255 20	
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	District tax	1840 00	
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	EXPENDITURES-		
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Fuel. Incidentals...... 380 00 Building and Repairs...... 15) 00 ESTIMATED Receipts-Estimated balance From State

\$1959 2 \$2320 73 District tax necessary Copies of this report were distributed and after it had been accepted, it was moved that the number of Trustees be increased to six.---Carried.---The-voteresulted as follows : For three years, Frank E. Roberts and

L. Montfort. Two years, Jos. McIlvaine.

One year, E. C. Lobdell. The following amounts were unant mously voted to be raised by special tax,

for supporting the schools next year : For teachers..... . \$1461 19 For jauitors 175 0 For fuel..... 177 8 For incidentals 378 79 For building and repairs.....

\$4845 70 To this must be added the first instatment of the bonded deht...... \$000 00 Inst. on the full amt. to Jan. 1st.

1886, from Sept. 20, 1884..... 184 00 Total amt, to be rulsed this year ... 83129 79 The question of supplying books fo

called by the Board at their earliest conveulence Voted, that the Trustees' report fo

next year be printed. Adjourned.

Mrs. Martha A. Brown, wife of Rev

From Cuts.County Expers.

mon - Duit of I among a starting

James Higbos, father-in-law of Sheriff List of unclaimed letters remaining Lacy, died last week, at his residence, in The Buena Vista union caucus kept

John Faux off the ticket, but he was elected Assessor, just the same, by a large majority.

And now County Physician Reilley has gone and done it. He was married in New Brunswick one day last week, to Miss Martha C. Williamson, of that city. The sunshine of March is a breeder of freckles. Pull'down your veil.

Land for Sale .- Twenty acres of firs rate land, on Thirteenth St., about one mile from Hammonton Station, all under bearing. Inquire of D. FURBUSH.

FISH GUANO. Egg Harbor Township.—Jas. B. Steel-man, Richard I. Risley, Rufus Booy Brazier Booy, Elijah Adams, Daniel S. Lacy, Jr., Somers S.Smith, David Adams, Hanzy Vargant May Humphrise Elmas Manager.

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Sworn returns on the 31st of December 1884, of all the Insurance Companies i the United States show the Ætna and North America to be much the largest and the greater of these is the NORTE AMERICA. They show as follows : NOBTH AMERICA, assets, : \$9,087,235 Surplus above capital and all other liabilities, : : \$3,128,880 .Etna, assets, : \$9,013,517 Agricultural, of Watertown, assets above habilities, Trade, of Camden, assets over liabilities, 7,377

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The truly valiant dare everything but loing any other body an injury.

o ignorant of what becomes itself.

forth homage from' the pure heart. The desire of appearing to be persons of ability often prevents our being so.

It is one of the sweetest tests of The man who commands himself is Colonel was particularly desirous of making a good record. The grand jury, riendship to tell a friend of his fault. greater far than he who commands the described as an "onery lookin' set o' fel

ending in part, every day and hour and moment. Colonel Grace, "expediency demands that you should organize and get to

colly leaves the worst for the day when named Jacquins was elected foremen. it comes.

are only the tender shadows which our sorrows cast. "Kain't read nor write," replied th sorrows cast.

All other knowledge is hurtrui to und who has not the science of honesty and other. "Would if it wa'n't fur one thing."

we will not even stretch out our hand to grasp them. Charity is not a meteor which occa-

monally glares, but a luminary that is an old fellow. what are the best days in memory? aspell nuthin' nohow.''

Those in which we met a companion who was truly such.

n the human heart. Do not feel proud at having supported your misfortune. How could you

ot have supported it? To most men experience is like the stern light of a ship, which illuminates

only the track it has passed. Our attention to little things is the index to our character, and often the

alance by which it is weighed. The life of a mere worldly man is like an African river that wastes itself

ov soaking into the desert sands. ing, for wisdom cannot be stolen or lost; it is therefore thy best friend.

as well as uncharitable, who believe There is nothing lower than hypocrisy. To profess friendship and act enmity is a sure proof of total depra-

Both erudition and agriculture ought to be encouraged by government; wit and manufactures will come of them-

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of re-

Never fear to bring the sublimest motive to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest trouble.

A plain narrative of any remarkable killing. Do you knot fact, emphatically related, has a more how he was killed?" striking effect without the author's

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Therefore, live every day as if it would be the last.

Whatever is done skilfully appears to de done with ease and art, when it sonce matured to habit, vanishes from observation.

The best government is not that which renders the individual happiest, but that which renders the greatest

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and

were good to do, chapels had been "Wall, Colonel, I reckon he's the tasks of life and do your work well. churches, and poor men's cottages" man what done the killin'. In fact, I

The greatest evils in life have had their rise from something which was thought to be of too little importance to be attended to.

A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from a sword, for the latter affects only the body the former the spirit-the soul.

There are natures which blossom and ripen amidst trials, which would only wither and decay in an atmosphere of ease and comfort.

To have his tongue cut out, and to be seated deaf and dumb in a corner, were preferable to his condition who cannot govern his tongue.

Have the courage to show your re-spect for honesty in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dis-honesty and duplicity, by whomsoever

Of all passions jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service and pays the bitterest wages. Its service is to watch ess of our enemy; its wages to -the suc be sure of it.

Keep your promise to the letter, be prompt and exact, and it will save you much trouble and care through life, and win you the respect and trust of

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times, twent times will be mend it again. Make up your mind to do a thing and you will do it.

Charity makes the best-construction of things and persons, encourse wells-ness, extenuates miscalriage, makes the best of everything, forgives everybeds,

A history of the criminal practice of Arkinsis would not only be a volume of bloody tragedy but would contribute loing any other body an injury. Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or ago, when Colonel P. Grace was so ignorant of what becomes itself. | prosocuting attorney of a southern cir-lruth, wherever found will draw cuit, he was determined, in view of the inexcusable lemency which prevailed, to effect a reform by enforcing on the minds of grand jurors the necessity of punishing criminals. On one occasion when court met at Arkansas Post, the Time does not end all at once. It is court house. "Now, gentlemen," said Wisdom prepares for the worst, but | work as soon as possible." "Now," said the Colonel, "who will In this world, full often, our joys act as clerk? Won't you? addressing

A Model Grand Jury.

"I ken read, but I kain't write worth a cuss. Wush I could, but I kain't."

"I am certain you will." addressing

'Oh, go on an' sarve, Uncle Caleb, said the man who could not write worth Tears are softening showers which a cuss. "Go on an' sarve, I say, You cause the seed of heaven to spring up don't haf to be able to spell. All you've got to do is to read an' write a little." "Well, gentlemen," remarked the Colonel, "to expedite matters, I will

not he knew of any violations of the law. They answered "no," until Grace's

why, gentlemen," said he, "you know very well that several men have Riches are less wealth than is learn-ing, for wisdom cannot be stolen of lost; it is therefore thy best friend. A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.

y gimme time. Lemme see. Wall, I reckon, in reason they must ve killed him, fur I seed a wagin with a long box'in it drive up to the house, an', yes, airterwards I seed 'em drive to the orchard. Reckon the feller must've been killed?'' best, be prepared for the worst, and bear with equanimity whatever may gimme time. Lemme see. Wall, I

been killed?"

know he is."

ive grand-juror, "I-ain't so certain, wife of a poor peddler, all of this city, nickle." want to put the matter toostrong."

ought to be hanged, killed his brother M. Whitelaw, an Akron milliner, is

"L've dun rented it out to a feller fur a livery stable. Folks in this country don't want no jail. "Well, sir, I shall sue you

The Sheriff laughed. He had never heard of a bond.

The Bound Trip. The Bound Trip. They taken my last order. I am going home," he said as the clock struck the midnight hour. The nurse looked at the doctor with a significant glance and whispered: "He mind wanders!"

from its pillow. "Any letters from the house?" he in-

quired. "There ongate the select in this sleep is the select in the sleep is the select i

He slept again, and again awakened with a start, "No word from the house yet?"

He wrote down their names and call-ed the roll, requesting each man when his name was called, to state whether or not he knew of any molection² for the roll and the baby, have told you."

fair and square with its men."

day what 'lowed that a feller had been | that 1'm-en-my-way-home-it's in laid out down thar, but I wuz sorter my sample case-without money and busy at the time an' didn't 'vestigate. but I reckon he's dead, fur afterwards its orders as agreed. Call me for the

but I reckon he's dead, fur afterwards I seed 'em diggin' a hole out in the or-chard whar his folks does all thar plantin'.' "Is that all you know about it?" "Wall," with another long drawl, ""bout all I can think uv right now. "Hent Awhile. "No, SIR-ER," remarked the old resi-dent, "my wie didn't bring me a cent. But it was all my fault. I wouldn't have it. The morning we were married I says to her, says I: "Marls, how much money have ye got?" Says ahe: 'John, I've got just 25 cents.' Then, says I: "A wit think of more though, if you'd "Best Awhile. A wise man ought to hope for the "Wall," with another long drawl. He had gone home for Christmas,

worry, day after day, this restless anzi-ety for something you have not got, is LAURA, aged seven. Her mother tells who should give it are blindly wasting to chard. Eleckon the feller mustive been killed?" "I don't doubt that," replied the the manner and circumstances of the killing. Do you know by whom and box in the wagin, the man Blythe, what tr I have every reason to believe wus in the dillich im he 'lowed to shoot ""Wall, Allele him, then?" "Wall, I don't know, but Miller is a powerfultruthulf eller. Never heard nobody 'gpute his word. A mighty apt the man with a fuzzee, too. Miller is, Mouter not killed him, trie 1" the man with a fuzzee, too. Miller is, Mouter not killed him, trie tain's the rest and grand the share and hand with a fuzee, too. Miller is, Mouter not killed him, fur it ain't fur me to say. Blythe didn't owe me nuthin'." what would be left, for I'd take all the fancy that the curse of heaven, in the shape of the value of special me to say. Blythe didn't owe me the shape of the value dearth, is imposed upon than doing what you con do well, and doing whatever you do without a thought of fame. "At times, into some hours of life are seem to live years; yes, to become aged in a brief space. "It is left the country," some one "He's left the country," some one "It is on you to find out though, for "Yas, that's whut the boys was jes" is Miller now, boys?" "It is do were easy as to know what

know he is." "No, he ain't left the country," said some one else, "fur I seed him day afore yistidy." "Wall, Colonel," continued the evas-"Wall, Colonel," continued the evas-"Wall, colonel," continued the evas-"Wall, colonel," continued the evas-"Why, you heathen!" "If I'm a heathen it's all right," I cultural investigation. Consider next know for once that the poor heathen got the nickel that was intended for the ain't set of a salonkeeper, and Mrs. E. Rosenberg, "If I'm a heathen it's all right," I cultural investigation. Consider next the methods of experiment. There are got the nickel that was intended for the cultural investigation. Consider next the methods of experiment. There are salonkeeper, and Mrs. E. Rosenberg, "If I'm a heathen!" the methods of experiment. There are salonkeeper, and Mrs. E. Rosenberg, him. I bought some peaches with that Measure everything, either by weight, Hungary, to the effect that a suit for "There's another case," declared the Colorel. "An inferual scoundrel, that \$2,500,000 has resulted in their favor. water. The intelligent clerk ducked beneath the counter and promptly pro-duced a bottle of old Monongahela. The over on White Biver the other day. Do any of you know anything about that? An old brown "jeansed', fellow, who had said nothing, arose and replied: with a handsome adopted daughter. ad said nothing, arose and replied: "Yes, an' I'm the man that done it." Mrs. Weislovitch died. Weislovitch Congress water?" "That's it," answered "Yes, an' I'm the man that done it." "Mr. Foreman," said the Colonel, at the worst crowd I every ing. This is the worst crowd I every saw." That night every member of the grand jury; with the exception of the foreman, were found engaged in a game of poker. The following morning they were marched into court and indicted. When Colonel Grace had completed his business he went to the Sheriff and was substance of the property. A suit was was substance of the property. A suit was was substance of the property. A suit was "The following morning they the property of the customary the following morning they the property of the customary the compounder, smiling pleasantly. "Congress water?" "That's it," answered the pill compounder, smiling pleasantly. "Every Congress water?" "That's it," answered the pill compounder, smiling pleasantly. "Every Congress water?" "That's it," answered the pill compounder, smiling pleasantly. "Every Congress water?" "That's it," answered the pill compounder, smiling pleasantly. "Every Congress water?" "That's it," answered dealing with crops", the customary the pill compounder, smiling pleasantly. "Every Congress water?" "Don't you think it toos young physician. Weislovitch calmed his relatives by willing them a part of his estate, and promising that if his young wife should die childless all low itch's death his young wife was water?" "Don't you think it business he went to the Sheriff and was very cowardly in Mrs. Dudley to the state should be theirs. At Weislow mar-ried the doctor, and soon died without issue. The Doctor remained in posses-tor of the property. A suit was Of point.were marched into court and indicted.
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sion of the property. A suit was
brought by the hears, but the lawyers
for the prosecution proved false, and
the case was dropped, leaving the Doo-
tor in possession. One of the faithless
lawyers being near to death, consessed
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a feller "Dox'Tyon think I have a good face is coun-is coun-on your bistionic sepirations. "I don't know. AN OHI o girl eloped with a Ohina. ant Richard Somers of the United man old enough to be her father." The States Navy, and has remained in the rage for "old Ohina" doesn't appear to abate. The Chinaman must have told an indirect descendant. about the stage," replied her gallant his age. From appearance it is impos-companion, "but you have a lovely face sible to tall whether a Ohinaman is There are epidemics of nobleness as for a 'busi'' wenty or fifty years old.

HUMOBOUS. When there is too much house, there s always too liftle home. Good houseceeping is by no means as rare us good homekeeping. It is of far less impor-tance. A certain amount of drudgery must be gone through with, lady, in any calling: about three-fourths of life "His mind wanders!" "His mind wanders!" Presently he lifted his feverish head but he is too proud to let the public is drudgery. One-fourth can be rescued from the toil and moll of the world by

properly. It requires much giving up and letting go. What shall we give up?

art, nature and all the subtle excel

upon all. On general principles, how-

shirt.

membered not to put the nickle in the vention or improvement of agricultural

A STRANGER dropped in one morning and keep a systematic record of every

customer tasted it and then, depositing

mplements, etc.-these are a few of

Measure everything, either by weight by dimensions, or by duration of tim

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periments accordingly. Think over

the results of your experiments care

fully, and draw your conclusions. In

ant Richard Somers of the United

desire to ascertain, and direct the ex-

"There's too much worry goes to a

There are too many preserves; too-

There's too much ironing goes to a

lences that make life worth living.

hnow it." "You don't say so!" said the editor, etters from the houser ne in-"There ought to be letters with animation." "I am hopeful of securing quite a for a housekeeper to learn is that she must assert her individuality. It is must assert her individuality. It is

He thought the porter had called him for an early train. The doctor laid a soothing hand on him and he slept. In his sleep he murmured: "Show you samples of our goods. "Show you samples of our goods." In his sleep he murmured; "Show you samples of our goods. I'm going off the road now. This order closes me out. The house has called me in. Going to have my first vaca-tion, but I shall lose time—time—time[" He. drowsed off, and the doctor man started up. "Give me a letter from home. Ellen always writes to me here. She never

always writes to me here. She never disappointed me yet—and the children. They will forget me if my trips are too long, I have only a few more towns to sell—promised to be home Ohristmas— I promised to be home—promised—…"

THE DOG AND THE BABY .- Mrs. Van | Each must solve for herself the ques-Rensselaer-"Now are you sure you tion of simplifying living in order to bave all the needs for the journey? His ennoble domestic life. Every woman "No word from the house yet?" He was going fast now. The doctor bent over him and repeated, in a com-forting voice, the precious words of Maid—"Out, madame. (And then in the biscuit?"

mainstons. If it were not so I would mum?" c have told you." "Yee-yes," said the dying traveler, faintly. "It is a clear statement. It is a good house to travel for. It deals faint a good house to travel for. It deals EDITOR-"And you expect me to use many ruffles and tucks and elaboration

The chill December morning dayned this?" --the end was very near. The sick Spring Poet-"Yes, sir; but I don't ments, that add labor and do not add

viding you will do as I say." "Oh, thank you. What shall I do?" | more than people, Dring women to the verge of despair. The endless round of imagined duties causes chronic over-

"No, SIR-EE," remarked the old resident dest results to them and those depen-

Many a friend on life's journey Cheers us by words that are kind; Many a one hears our burden; While we plod weary behind; Many a friend imiles to scatter Sorrow's dark clouds that descend; So, then, take care and remember, Nover go back on a friend:" Many a friend has uplifted Us from dark poverty's ways; Many a one has but started

NEVER GO BACK ON & FRIEND.

Us to good fortune's bright days; Many a friend will come to aid us, Often when no man will lend Help to our struggles; be sure, then "Never go back on a friend."

Many a friend gives us shelter, Often a morsel of brea ?; Many a one will remember Us when we lie cold and dead; Many a friend will speak kindly, And our sweet memory defend; This be the moto of friendship-This be the motto of friendshi "Never go back on a friend.

Cherish the friendship forever, Joy to your life it will fend; This be your motto, to never, "Never go back on a friend."

ISABEL'S REVENCE "Have any of you girls done this?" Miss Adams said bursting into the "I thought you were never coming, school room at Madame Linsey's Hol-lis, where a dozen girls were gathered up this pillow; my head is cramped, and

pupils were usually invited. That anything should occur to grieve

madame, exclude any one from the day's "Then who did do it, gearer near pleasure, was a real trouble to the girls, inquired gravely. "I'm not sure. I lent my case of the juniors.

but she had early learned to master a hot the old lady turned aside that hot temper, and her voice was steady as she said she was not going to the abbey pointed she was, although she was filled nor join them in the evening. "I was to apologize to Miss Adams. Kindness." "I was to apologize to Miss Adams, kindness

"I was to apologize to Miss Adams, say good night to you all and go to my own room—that is all." "But, Belle, you did not do it!" Julia Gray said. 'Surely you were not to proud to defend yourself to madame!" "She did not accuss me, or ask a sim-there—and decided to romain at the bid id not accuss me, or ask a sim-there.—and decided to romain at the for granted," Isabel replied. "Good night, and good bye, for perhaps I shall not see some of you again before you as not to leave my room without her permission." "When Isabel had gone there was a "When Isabel had gone there was a

Adams fell down a flight of steps and that made her cross and miserable.

was no use waiting for you to come, down. All the young ladies are gone."

"I've brought your breakfast miss; if

bel, and finding fault with every thing I do for her. She didn't let me sleep a Yet Blithedale was always, described

injured herself severely. The news was Isabel felt rather nervous about brought to Isabel next day by Jane, the brought to Isabel next day by Jane, the bousemaid. "And, miss," she continued, when this much had been told, "her eyes are by all her doubts vanished, and she this much had been told, "her eyes are to an are found in the lowest the tor parts of the land, and are of all sizes."

From one of the trains that came roaring and tearing into Blithedale sevasked, "Yes, miss, hours ago, And I have to stay and take care of Miss Adams; and I think the the bad to stay and take care of Miss Adams; a general aspect of never having been and I think it's too bad," Jane grum- in Blithedale before. She was not sure, bled. "I shall be here for a few days and I'll help you all I can. Is she very ill to-day?" "She is very cross any way, Miss Isa-bel, and finding fault with every thing.

room to room, and vainly trying to read and draw, Isabel determined to go and or Mine Adams, Shabel determined to go and ot summer has vanished and the bridal

was doing with herself there, and in "I thought you were never coming. what way she was able to live on next

"To is not lane, Miss Adams; it's 1. "Was it, Isabel?" Julia Gray whis-a girl stood alone reading eagerly, though the twilight had fallen. "Did you really do this, dear?" holding up a caricature in colored crayons of Miss Adams, the governess. "Miss Adams says so, and I suppose

of Miss Adams' mandates. "I have long suspeted that she was given to ridiculing me, and this confirms it." The joke on Miss Adams was rather ill-timed. The day before breaking up glorious old ruin ten miles away. The

good-bye," "I didn't do it, nurse, and she might from some mysterious back precinct with a warm welcome, and she was im-

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this much had been told, "her eyes are bandaged up, and she is moaning the whole time. She can't str an inch, and what she's to do to-morrow, with that crusty Susan, who can't bear wait-thg on any one, is more than I know; and she's to be here all the nolidays, which is a thing Susan cannot eudure. I'm downright glad I'm going away and shea't have to wait on her. Good i. "Not that I think you bear malice, wook ill."

Gates: "it sharpens ones faculties won-derfully." I know that something must be done to increase the pittance that re-mains to me, and flower raising pre-sented a more attractive field than any-thing else that seemed practicable. So I consulted florists and successful gar-denarity read a little and determined to washerwomen and lived basilon and the set of the solution of the second sec deners, read a little, and determined to venture with my two varieties. The great fault with beginners is that they at-tempt too much at once. It was just the right season for my experiment, and take you home, and if all that you have "I am very much interested too," re houses.

plied her friend, 'and I have no doubt

to make the outlay, with my present rich people during the livelong day, in knowledge; I would even borrow the order to make the houses bright and money to do it, for two hundred dol- clean for Christmas, was now celebra-

That anything should occur to grieve madame, exclude any one from the ex-cursion, or otherwise mar the day's pleasure, was a real trouble to the griss, and that Isabel Wyld would perform some mysterious back precinct inquired gravely. "Then who did do it, dearie?" nurse inquired gravely. "Then the day's pleasure, is and the set of the back precinct inquired gravely. "The not sure. I lent my case of the back precinct inquired gravely. "The not sure. I lent my case of the back precinct inquired gravely. "The not sure. I lent my case of the back precinct inquired gravely. "The not sure. I lent my case of the back precinct in the back precinct in palace, cottage and hovel, did not in palace. cottage and hovel, "There is not very much to give," wish to be so niggardly, and lighted hand, and to the latter it was the hap-

any questions I shall tell her as much of the truits is I can." "Tail beighter mough," Julia Gray said. "Madame will het doubt you!" "If you are willing to give up your the truits I can." "If you are willing to give up your holidays I have nothing to say; only if will be quite mough," Julia Gray said. "Madame will het doubt you!" "If you are willing to give up your the truits as I can." "But are net other expenses very will be quite mough, was a terrapin; a monster "By no means," was the reply. "Provisions are one-third cheaper than in New York, for Blithedale has quite "Not no means," was the reply. "If you are willing to give up your holidays I have nothing to say; only if when another star fell she cried as

Her friend restrained her surprise as from a fine dinner at the hotel above.

and shan't have to wait on her. Good-night, Miss faabel; its very late and you hook ill." Isabel lay awake for hours thinking of the events of the day, and it was late the next morning when Jane entered the room, looking very sleepy and cross. The room, looking very sleepy and cross. The events of the day, and it was late the room, looking very sleepy and cross. The room of the day and the room of the day and cross. The room, looking very sleepy and cross. The room of the day and cross. The ro

deners, read a little, and determined to washerwoman and lived beside a neigh-

purchases at great advantage. The of the shooting stars be true also; come!" excitement, even at this stage, is de-I do for her. She didn't let me sleep a wink. Just at first it seemed terrible being as "a place of resort?" In summer and early autumn, and "within easy access of the city;" but the last of November the flowers come I shall scarcely beable poor people live, then on until they reached an alley full of miserable bounder in an alley full of miserable bounder.

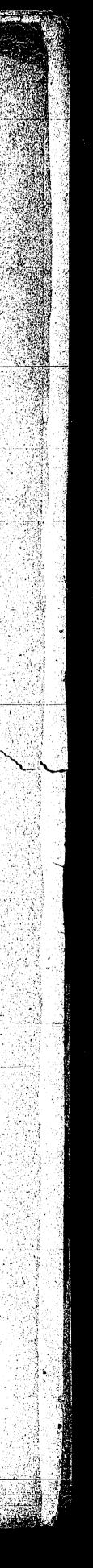
"Here is the place." said the little see Miss Adams. She had already for-gotten all about the caricature and pun-over the scene. see Miss Adams. She had already for-gotten all about the carlcature and pun-insment she had undergone, and only thought of the poor governess' suffer-ings. Her timid knock at the door was answered by a fretful "Come in," and she entered quietly. Lying on a couch, her right arm in a sling, and her head " utterly unable to move a limb. hool room at Madame Linsey's Hol-s, where a dozen girls were gathered und the fire chattering merrily. "But reed, going over to the window where d. where a dozen girls were gathered where a dozen girls were gathered up this pllow; my head is cramped, and I'm parched with thirst!" "I'm parched with thirst!" "Was it, Isabel?" Julia Gray whis-reed, going over to the window where

Adams the governess. "Miss Adams says so, and I suppose the knows," Jaabel replied, atter a bifet glance at the "portrait—a truthful, "though by no means a fattering one, "Sigs Adams grave dams into a wild fit of sobbing. "Sigs disgraceful!" Miss Adams con-tunned, addressing the group around the fire, "show that girl"—with an an-oportunity of, being rude and disre-spectful!"—abe was going to say disobe-dient, but that would not have been quite and annoys me. She never misses an oportunity of, being rude and disre-dient, but that would not have been quite and annoys me. She never misses an oportunity of, being rude and disre-dient, but that would not have been quite and annoys me. She never misses an oportunity of, being rude and disre-dient, but that would not have been quite and annoys me. She never misses an oportunity of, being rude and disre-dient, but that she was given to ind read till Jane appeared with the time with Miss Adams, ether reading of Miss Adams' mandates. "I have ing was guitely answered by a contaking. When bidding her goon of Miss Adams' mandates. "I have ing the governess ighed deeply. "If I could go on like this, Isabel, I ridiculing me, and this confirms it." ally had a pichic to Croton Abbey, a glorious old ruin ten miles away. The day was always looked forward to with keen-delight, and neating to day Nurse Morris arrived, and lsabel told her the story of the cari-ted a few friends to meet them at the abbey, and return to the Hollies for a late dinner, a repast to which the senior into the large old house in Gron They went away with him, the sister

on his arm and the child holding his

"T hope you won't be punished, "Belle," another smiled. "Comestraight back here and tell us all about it." "Source a dear old thing," Isabel in reputation in this respect; and Louisa, my German maiden, a prize among ser-back here and tell us all about it." back here and tell us all about it." In a few minutes Isabel rejoined them. She was very pale and her mouth was shut; and those who knew imouth was shut; and

ordered him South for his liealth, and mother, and had thus neglected to no-I fortunately appeared just at the right tice her way. general burst of indignation and a buzz of angry nurmers against Miss Adams, while a few even ventured to question madame's justice, if Isabel did do the carle in the part she had played about the carl-while a few even ventured to question madame's justice, if Isabel did do the carle in the part she had played about the carl-carle in the part she had played about the carl-in number-they are found in great in high esteem with-plexed friend, "you were always so fond of flowers!" I fortunately appeared just at the right time." I fortunately appeared just at the right i for Just then agreat meteor shot through | ting; but after the animal has been a madame's justice, it issuel did do the about the labout to the boor governness' character. Un-caricature. The excursion took place, but with-out Isabel. The occasion, however, to and it was cally the find and affectionate out issuel. The occasion, however, to and it was cally the find and affectionate out issuel. The occasion, however, to and it was cally the find and affectionate to the pour governness' character. Un-der the influence of kindness and affectionate out issuel. The occasion, however, to and it was cally the field and affectionate to any the field and affectionate to the pour governness' character. Un-der the influence of kindness and affectionate to the source of the field and affectionate to the pour governness' character. Un-der the influence of kindness and affectionate to the pour governness' character. Un-der the influence of kindness and affectionate to show york flat? It was that circum-the way had constructed with brilliancy the show york flat? It was that circum-the islands of the group most proliwas marred by a sad accident. Miss too; and it was only her friendlessness that made her cross and miserable. New York nate it was that circume itom the man and the child were standing. It is is a small spanish settlement, and that made her cross and miserable. Were used it was only her friendlessness venture on the greenhouse." "And you have no roses?" asked Mrs. tleman, who had traveled and under the James and Albemarle; the two lat-





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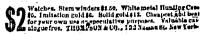
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