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CHAHTER I. dicated the wealth of the owner. In one of which was ever a promise. the luxuriant parlors, carelessly reclining upon an elegant sofa, was Edward, or Ned the instrument.

from the parental roof, where she had filled him to the heart. with sunlinght and happiness, the hearts Not caring to as of those around her. Although gentle, yet to make known the bitter change, he reckshe possessed great firmness of obaracter, lessity threw himself upon an ottoman mean

which is characteristic of the southerner. from the piano, the door opened, and Arthur from wealth and luxury, to poverty and for the remainder of his days. Tracy entered; a young man, who, though toil. they had met but a few times before, had

Tracy introduced as his friends.

way to Weymoth's Tracy and Grayson should flow only at the thought of the misery I thing to make his life happy, as sure as my

at a table, and called for refreshments. dark the future! All is lost! Madly at prepared to find him such an old, stern-look-All except Grayson seemed inclined to tar- the gaming table, have I this night staked ing man. I began to think that he would 'pon my word, massa,' replied the girl; and linen for the spare bed-room, I said to her my birth-night, when I have the flowers he ry long at the wine; but he remembering at the wine; but he re his promise to his wife spoke of return proved my ruin. Gradually leading me on, en his handkerchiefs, or to look at the gilting: but all exclaimed Why leave us so he has reduced me to beggary. His aim acsoon? Do you fear a reproof from your complished, he now scorns me. We can expect to read to him it would be from some heavy, wife? Well, if you must go, let us drink pect no pity from him. To-morrow we are one glass to the health of the company homeless, and where seek shelter? How tedious work—history, perhaps—and not trousers, answered Cissy—just like the man ingly, as though she would have asked me to my senses. This ere we separate.'

yielded, little thinking that by this one 'And is this all? I had not expected so all night, at Madame B.'s school. Still, he see to this apparition,' said uncle; 'he is alto-that if Captain T. should chance to see or I seized, screaming for help as I did so, and glass, he would lose all self-control. Then favorable a termination! Grieve not for was very kind, and took my hand so softly, causing the refreshments to be removed, they me! Gladly would I endure poverty, cheercalled for cards, which, being brought, it is fully would I labor, could I again restore gentle a tone, that he quite won my heart; examine them; but everything was secure, and Katharine. now no longer necessary to urge him to play; you to the paths of innocence and virtue. and I was sure, as I looked into his strange and no trace of human presence was visible lt was midnight, and as I lay awake to the wall. It was tall and stout, and had

awaken the suspicions of his wife, after sion passed into the hands of strangers .-making an appointment with him for anoth- Minnie left her home without a sigh. Grayer evening, they propose returning.

The walk home in the cool night air, ness displayed by his wife, seemed inspired said. calmed his excitement so that when he en- with new energy. He obtained a humble tered the parlor, Minnie saw nothing un- cottage in the country, far from his former ed house, will you, Beulah?" him, saying, I am glad you have come. I skillful hands of Minnie rendered still more have been waiting for you so long. I al- charming. Flowers of every hue were bloom- Ours has that reputation, you must know. most feared some accident had happened to ing about the door, tastefully arranged, and And then he told us the whole story of

think to leave you so long, but I met some of the noon-day sun. There, busily employ- like to see an apparition; but, between you friends on the street, who invited me to go ed, Grayson forgot the past with all its bit. and I, I was afraid that I should feel loneto Weymoth's; and in conversing with them, ter memories. The pale and care-worn look some at night, no one near me but the black time passed more rapidly than I was aware. had vanished from Minnie's brow. They I must not leave you again, for so long a were happy now, and in their hearts there home. Not, as I said before, that I believed

time, since you are so lonely in my absence. remained no desire for their former life. When then this promise was made, he inengagement which he had just made, must A truthful grateful heart may not be able never succumbed to a momentary feeling of be met; and he firmly resolved that it should to tell its gratitude, but it can feel, and love superstition. and act.

This met, another made and fulfilled, and he had created such a taste for excitement, that he was no longer able to resist. Many times he promised his wife that this should

She thought of every act and word of her house for any earthly consideration. own, but remembered nothing that could My name is Beulah Laurence, and I am

CHAPTER II.

Yes, he was ruined! His artful compan-

that Minnie is anxiously waiting his return. seek some quiet retreat.' Not wishing to detain him so long as to On the following day, their stately man-

usual in his appearance. She rose to meet home. It was a lovely spot, which the

BRIDGTON ACADEMY.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE,

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

he the last; but as, many times he yielded, tended to buy a haunted house I never would that we were packing up I am sure I never me to step out into the hall with her. His companions had him now, completely have promised to be his housekeeper. Not let one word fall from my lips upon the subin their power. They knew he possessed that I believe in such things, you know; but ject; yet somehow, Cissy did discover just were alone: but is there any gentlemen into the parsage, and he had just reached great wealth, and they determined to make somehow, there is something terrible in the what we wanted to hide from her, and came about the house beides the master? it their own. And well did they play their very idea of a disembodied spirit, and I can- to me the night before we were to start, with No! why do you ask, Katharine?' I said: coat, blue trousers, and had a knife in his for part. He was a gambler ! He would not understand how any one of uncle's sense the whites of her eyes displayed in the most | Because I met some one on the stairs, just hand.' blisher. Communications Intended for Part. He was a gambler? He would not understand how any one of uncle's sense the whites of her eyes displayed in the most Because I met some one on the stairs, just blication should be accompanied by the confess it to himself; he did not think this could purchase a dwelling which had such a swell manner, to ask if she was to sleep alone now.' replied the girl; and the way he passto be the case. It was only an innocent reputation. People, whose veracity you |- for, if she did, she was sure she should die ed me, like a thief or a spirit, scared me.' TERUS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD. amusement in which he indulged; he would could not doubt, had known other people of fright. I told her that she was to occupy the captain.

TANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of the very too far; surely, he could stop who were church members, who had known an apartment apening out of mine, and that the year.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 lines, one insertions 51:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one jear \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column the month of the property, who had seen, with their own eyes, the spirit of the last owner of the property, who had shot himself, walking through the empty at her folly. I became very sceptical and a glance over her shoulder. And—oh, miss! Minuie little thought how deeply involved lies who had seen, with their own eyes, the have to go through mine first. And you canyoung men to her own; that home had lost house and looking out of the windows. Oh, sensible, and felt exceedingly conscious of I know it is foolish, but he look dike some the inside,' said Uncle Richard. its attractions for him. It was indeed, a goodness gracious! I shudder as I write it. my superior wisdom. ABIEL T. NOYES, Agent in Portland, bitter thought that the heart of her hus- Of course they must have been mistaken; When we started in the carriage for our he went so softly.' band should be thus estranged from her. but, still, I would not have moved into that new house, I am sure I felt twenty years old I declare, when she said that, I did feel mine; feeling, I must confess it, utterly

have offended him. Many a night she waited at this moment just seventeen years old .- tion drove all thoughts of supernatural from Come let us go to the kitchen,' I said. If house. The subject was discussed over the and watched for him, till the morning light A year ago I finished off at the ____ Semin. my mind for several days. And the presence any one went through the door, he must be breakfast table : even uncle acknowledged began to dawn. When he came, his step ary, and went home for good. I had four of a stout and exceedingly material Irish there.' was hurried, his check flushed, and his whole flower pieces framed, could play twelve walt- girl in the kichen dispelled the greater part As I spoke, I ran down the stairs, and third appearance of this apparation, and In a fashionable part of the city of New appearance that of a man laboring under zes and four polkas, sing two Italian songs, of Cissy's fears. We ate and slept without Katharine followed me. Bridget was in thought Cissy, Katharine, and the captain Orleans, stood a princely mansion. Every- great excitement. He had continually some and talk French—to the French master. I nocturnal visitation, and, in fact, soon almost the kitchen, stoning raisins for a cake, and must all have had the nightmare. Why the thing connected with the establishment, in- petty excuse, and a promise of amendment, could make shell-work, and had embroidered forgot the ancicat reputation of the haunted no one else was visible. The outer door (1 nightmare should each time have worn a an ottoman-cover and a bead card-basket : so house. you see, my time had not been wasted. And A month had passed, quietly and peace- barred, and so was the door leading to the able. One night entering his house as the hands -well, please don't tell any one -I think I fully. I had striven to do my duty, and cellar. Grayson, as he is more frequently called by of the old clock in the niche pointed to the was pretty. The music-master told me so at least succeeded in pleasing uncle. Above Who was that in the kitchen, just now, day, and had thief-proof locks added to all his most intimate friends. The book, which hour of twelve, and noiselessly opening his when he proposed to me. Of course I would all, I felt something within me, now that the Bridget?' I asked. but a little while before, he had been attentively perusing, had now fallen listlessly from his hand, and he gazed dreamily upon the face of his young wife as seated at the first object upon which had now fallen listlessly opening in the face of his young wife as seated at the first object upon which had now fallen listlessly one could come in without my seeing and watching, was sleeping, half of them.'

I looked at Katharine, and Katharine of course I would not bear him; but, smothering atmosphere of a boarding-school then. Only mesclf, miss,' answered Biddy. No one could come in without my seeing 'em.'

I looked at Katharine, and Katharine of them.' on the face of his young wife, as, seated at buried among the cushions of the sofa where know. Poor fellow! he said he would shoot mere doll; and though yet very vain and looked at me. apartment, blending with the rich tones of lost its joyous expression of fermer days, he eloped the next week with another scholbe instrument.

But a few short months before, he had troubled and careworn look. This Grayson was a very ugly girl, and of a very disagreenight, as, rocking myself backword and forborne her from her Northern home, and now noticed for the first time, and it pierced able disposition. I hope I did not drive him ward in my little chair, I waited in my sleepto it by my refusal. Dear me where am I ing apartment for Cissy, who always came Not caring to awaken her, and dreading wandering to? I must come back to the to brush out my hair before I retired, when

This surprised me; but, dear me, when or Bridget weltering in her blood.

ma told me that be insisted that I should Cissy, indeed, was lying upon the floor,

"Poor uncle! I will sing those pieces from die if it ain't true." the while, they met two young men, whom ed for the worst.' Since you wish it, then make all sorts of guilt-paper baskets for his it must be told. It is not for myself that I centre-table, and embroider his name on all

will you, reared in influence, be able to sus- one of the dear, delicious novels which I had that shot himself.' so often smuggled under my pillow, and read 'Brown coat and blue trousers. I must her in a few moments, thinking to myself form and substantial coat-tails. These last the entrancing pages of Bulwer or Dumas. room we knocked at the door.

'A haunted house?' I said, inquiringly. 'Yes a haunted house,' laughed uncle.

carefully attended. Wide spreading trees the former owner, and repeated his question. would convince Cissy that she had really hastily dressed myse!f. I had no dread of 'Your wife!' said uncle. 'Is it then so late?' said he. 'I did not shaded the cottage from the burning rays Of course I laughed, and said that I should such stories; but the blood does curdle, some young Scotch girl in her place. times, against our will, and I defy the strongest mind in the universe to assert that it has smart, sensible, and pious girl, and I had no captain protested that a man in a brown But why did not you tell me that you

at the very least.

The bustle of arrangement and prepara- how I felt.

pulsive husband. He was of a genial temperament, yet possessed all the impetuosity by, and gave himself up to the bitter thoughts a bound to issue from human lungs with which his mind was filled. By his perament, yet possessed all the impetuosity mad folly of the past few months, he had where ever since I could remember—had to the door. On the stairs I met uncle, wrap—I gave one little scream—I could not help seems all smiles and sunshine to us while In the full expectation of finding either Cissy

breeze of evening, after the intense heat of the day, glally accepted. Turning to his of my grief to one so good and pure; who wife and saying 'I shall not leave you long, has so faithfully warned me of my danger, So, after all, I agreed to the proposition, and at me with that horrid ghastly face of his. they were too foolish to record. so earnestly cutreated me to pause in my really felt quite noble and magnanimous.

Just as true as I live, miss. Wish I may Again the alarm died away; nothing I did not faint or scream, but I turned as I

that every one who saw a spirit always died. inhabitants of that house.

Of all things, I said to ma, don't tell much influence upon her, and that she was But we have looked everywhere, said un plied Biddy; and it takes more for two to

about the house, or she will never go with of sleeping soundly. Consequently, I was floor, and Bridget's room was locked upon me, and what should I do without her?' considerably started when one evening, she the inside.' I am sure if I had known that uncle in- Ma promised secresy, and all the while entered the parlor very suddenly, and asked 'But I tell you I am not mad,' replied the

thing wrong. He might have been a wraith,

nervous. However, I did not let her see horrified, and convinced of the truth of all

the piano, her sweet voice floated through the we first found Grayson. Her face had now himself if I did not say yes, but he didn't; foolish, on the whole I believe I had improvsaid Katharine.

'A man?' inquired Bridget.

'Yes, a tall man,' answered Katharine. In a brown coat?' again asked Bridget. I-I believe so,' stammered Katharine.

suddenly the whole house resounded with a ing on with the rasins; and so did the justed, the last clasp fastened, looking ad-When I left school and went home, the series of the most terrible screams which black girl, and so will every one whoever miringly at a bouquet of exotics, and felt

not only destroyed her peace of mird, but come home, and was about to purchase a ped in his dressing-gown, hurrying kitchen it; and Katharine fell into a chair, and we are young -when the sound of approach-As the song died away, ere she had risen within the last few hours had reduced her house in New York, and settle down quietly ward, and without a word I followed him looked as though she were about to faint. It was only said. 'But, oh! it's terrible.'

by his skillful address, pleased the fancy of ions had now accomplished their merciless live with him, and be his housekeeper, I was plot. He remained for some moments plunged in agonizing thought.

with her screams, but she did not appear to
such a particular man as uncle! I was sure

perfectly astonished. I keep house, and for
such a particular man as uncle! I was sure

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be injured in any serious manner, for she
with these words, I left the kitchen, and
the ceiling, and containing a long looking-He met with a kindly reception; and after definition and an an an angle! I was sure the conversing a while with that ease and the conversion and the fluency that characterized a person accusfrom her sleep by a deep drawn sigh, which tomed to fashionable society, he rose to depart, and proposed a short stroll to Grayson; who, pleased to enjoy the refreshing
this you Ned, and why this sorrow?' It is

nad escaped him unawares. Gazing wildly
all thought you were being murdered.'

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So I was with fright,' answered Cissy.—

this you Ned, and why this sorrow?' It is

They proposed that, as they were on their grieve, for I have deserved it all! My tears his pocket-handkerchiefs. I will do every-'Bah,' said uncle, turning on his heel, as sceptical as Uncle Richard. One day, a it. join them; which proposal was thoughtlessly accepted.

They entered the saloon, scated themselves

They entered the saloon the saloon that the saloon th In a white sheet, with fiery mouth and tion, to-night; that spectral brown coat row or death? Speak! might disturb his slumbers.' Katharine The vision was silent, but it was there 'No, sir, he had a brown coat and blue made no answer, but looked at me implorestill. I put out my hand and touched it.to say no more upon the subject; and I left was no spectre, or, at least, it had a bodily

but excited, he joins in the game, forgetting Let us leave the scene of your ruin, and solemn eyes, that his history had been a romantic one, and that in his heart were gar room we wandered, looking behind doors and the window upon my pillow, and kept me So, we have caught you at last,' said unclo nered up memories more thrilling than even under tables, and, coming at last to Biddy's from sleeping, Katharine was snoring loud- 'now give an account of yourself, or I shall ly in Cissy's little room, and the clock tick- have you taken into custody. What are you Biddy announced from within, in a sleepy ed away upon the mantle, as though it doing here?" son encouraged by the cheerfulness and firmsuddenly, without preface, Uncle Richard voice, that her door was fastened, and that she had heard no noise. Satisfied with the the noise of its metalic tongue I soon began man in the world,' whimpered he of the 'You will not be afraid to live in a bount answer, uncle returned to his own apartment to hear tread of unshed feet without my brown coat. I'm not the boy to stale a and Cissy and I locked oursives into mine door. Pat, pat, pat they went open the oil- ha'porth.'

Poor child, what a time I had with her! I cloth with a spectral sound. In another But how do you happen to be here, then?' was delighted when she fell asleep, at last moment, Captain T.'s voice resounded thro' said Uncle Richard. 'This is a suspicious with her head wrapped up in the coverlid the house, crying: 'Thieves! thieves!' position for an honest man.'

seen nothing, but she was only more resolute thieves or housebreakers. I knew-how, I Yis, yer honor,' sobbed Biddy, going down in her assertion of the fact, and insisted upon cannot tell-that Captain T. had seen the upon her knees: he's me lawful wedded husit that she would die within the year, for vision which had twice before alarmed the band, and it's the truth he's spakin; and if

Katharine, for such was her name, was a which I could easily account for, while the meself.'

Cissy that you have heard any strange stories gifted with a good digestion and the power cle. There is no hiding-place upon the

captain. 'I saw him plainly. The stealthy the top of the attic stairs. He wore a brown

'But where is he?' said Uncle Richard. 'Hiding, somewhere, of course,', replied

'We have looked everywhere,' said Uncle. 'Or he has jumped from some window, or

'Doors and windows are all fastened on

The captain turned on his heel, and locked himself in his room, and I stole back to the stories I had heard about that haunted that there was something mysterious in the looked at that immediately) was locked and brown coat and blue trousers was unaccount-

> Uncle Richard sent for a locksmith next the principal doors. At which precaution

Again the alarm subsided. My seventeenth birthday had arrived, and I was to have a party of young friends on that occasion. My new dress and the many preparations occupied my thoughts, and those of Katharine and Bridget, and we had no time to spend on visions. I stood, on that 'I've seen him meself,' said Bridget, go- evening, within my room, the last curl ad-'My grandfather used to see 'em,' she Katharine who came to tell me that the guests were arriving, and snatching my 'Nonsense,' I interposed. 'I believe you kerchief from the table, I went down stairs.

more was heard of the mysterious figure, did so. The vision seemed to move toward After strolling about through the pleasant streets for a short time, chatting gayly

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After strolling about through the pleasand the daily routine of domestic life was the upper stairs. Impelled by a feeling I

Whom have you seen, Cissy?' said uncle undisturbed by his unwelcome visitations.—
Conceal nothing from me Ned, I am preparation and the daily routine of domestic life was undisturbed by his unwelcome visitations.—

The please of the upper stairs and I'll the upper stairs and the daily routine of domestic life was undisturbed by his unwelcome visitations.—

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The please of the upper stairs 'The ghost!' said Cissy, with another howl Katharine began to assert that she did not ter it toward the attic. At the head of the

folk would take him for a ghost, how could

I thought I'd lose me place, maybe.' re-

to live than one, so I couldn't iff tit. And im out of the door when Kath rine caught the cowld turkey I'd put by for him from curious cast of features

Uncle let go of the brown coat-collar, and

'Yis, yer honor. Thank ye,' said Biddy's husband, beginning to descend.

'And-by the way, do you want work?'—

'And-by the way, do you want work?'—

'Fare-ye-well mr awn More Ann continued made.

continued uncle.

'Av coorse, sir,' replied Pat. 'Then come to me to-morrow, and I will ree what I can find for you,' continued Uncle

my room to arrange my disordered toilette.
Biddy is still in our employ, and the spec-

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FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 22, 1860.

OUR AMUSEMENTS.

When the long summer-days come on when the tide of business lulls away and our friends and our happiness, it naturally occurs to us all that we should be justified, perhaps called upon, to invent some means of guarding our health and spirits from the common and inevitable results of too close confinement within doors, and generally, to find some salutary and enlivening occupation and pastime.

To do this, we who live in the country, need not take long and tedious journeys to the mountains and waterin -places, we need not, ought not ape the fashionables of citylife and indulge in the expense of protracted journeyings among hills and streams which can boast of no purer air nor sweeter influences than float 'round those we live amongst. All around us, within our reach, are little worlds of social enjoyment, if our social qualities were what they should be. Is there one who would not join a pic nic to some island in our own lake? Yes, because its so common! That person, apparently does not remember that human lives are full of things much more common-place than a fact is that generally speaking, but few things are more un common than these litgrateful and pleasing. But the simple reason why we do not enjoy ourselves as we might, is because if we attempt to plan a dozen separate and distinct notion's of "propriety," and at least three separate classes of individuals who are all very properly labelled "human," and between, whom, a pose that the world was made for you; and you are very un-christian to be content to let it wag on and you do nothing towards following gem of poetry. It is rarely beauraising it to your standard. Such a course, tiful. too, is absolutely a wrong to yourself, as Waiting for health and strengthwell as community. You are more securely surrounding yourself with selfishness which will sooner or later become an armor strong Counting each Lickering pulse and passing hour, And sighing when my weary frame at length will sooner or later become an armor strong Sinks like a drooping flower. enough to resist the noblest and best influences of other minds and souls. We say here, as we have before, that our education has been wrong, if we really find differences in social life, which are the cause of our not mingling together. If we are differently constituted and educated, so much the more stituted and educated, so much the more when the composition writer can see his or her own efforts in print and compare them when the prospect of a full harmonic flower, with the prospect of a full harmonic flower need of our finding some social level. It Thou who didst watch and pray, strengthens the bashful and retiring, and softens into quiet dignity what has often Or, if these must abide, still let me cry, been called hautiness. In our own community, we have the material for many a free and easy, and valuable social gatheringof the truly social man.

ing women are the most uncompromising talkers in the world, and are the most deep- | meaning. ly interested in all that affects the temporal salvation of "young folks " but there's no one theme that affords them so much con-

How women do admire wordings! not and have a good play? their own merely, but anybody. How they throng the churches, just to se the ceremony, you know.' Then wha animated descriptions of the whole affair; hat glow- thunder storm of the season. The light- tation. ing accounts of what the bride had on .- What criticism of the brides-maids. In short, what an immense amount of simper I giggle, and prattle-all because two inoffensive young people are going in a legal and orderly way, to set up house-keeping. Funny, isn't it?'

"Whitney neighborhood" doing great dampromises to be a valuable news medium.

age to glass, fruit-trees &c. We passed over the road which

Many of cur people are making anx of its fury. ious enquiries about the sloop Enterprize .-What say, "Cest Bill ?"

Under our window now is an olive-comturning a crank with a listlessness that ill- and always upon the right side. sight of im; and when the larger got fits on account of him, he was just getting a bit of becomes the precision of its motion, with a Johnny.—Isaac V. Fowler married a Skil

"And a weary look of care." pointed to the stairs.

'You had better go down there as soon as 'possible,' said he, 'and, hark you, don't come sing over the grave of his country's long-over ran its banks and washed away some up again, if you please. You can visit your buried liberties. A minute more and you grain stacked in a field. It was a very hap-wife in the kitchen when you like.

uttered words of Irish commendation and for it was one of the first we learned in fit, about the eyes, at first. owner, poor man! has never yet been seen within our walls; and the dwelling is rapidly losing the designation of The Haunted memories of the village fiddler in that kitchhold" who stood five feet, four, in-some week. body's estimation!

"Fairer hands never wrought at a pastry

Once more is a "thumbing process" and "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" comes give it to our readers: rattling forth. It is ended now. Our olivecolored friend is "played out!"

his pipe from Luther's cheap tobacco, and In a scientific point of view I felt anxious as the smoke goes upward, perhaps he sees in its varying hues some likeness to the va For many years I have made this class a pory clouds of his own sunny clime! pory clouds of his own sunny clime!

and Circus. It will bring out a crowd, for the reason-if none other-that we have had no such entertainment here for a num- elastic organization; no ways bulky, but in ber of years. The circus is the most demo- dicating that compactness and texture of cratic institution in the country. It costs muscle which so distinguish the fine comall alike, and there is no favoritism in it .-The ragged boy who gets his "quarter" by characteristics show mingled vivacity and selling molasses candy in the crowd, gets capability for continued exertion. of things much more common-place than a day's researchion in the field and grove. The just as good a seat as he who comes in a the Gipscys—it is a kind of red-olive color. carriage. There is no division of the au- The expression of dience according to caste. There is no drawn showing animal vivicity; the eye quark and the poor and rich. We go in for the circus. Everything may not be just as it should be perhaps, and yet a good circus customers. The formation of his had a structure faculties and gradually grows wider backward to company the perhaps, and yet a good circus customers. The formation of his his face. The formation of his the canal. At Rochester he got on the cars, and Capt. Fell, who was a Baptist preacher, where he soon managed to lose his hat—and the regions of the reflective faculties and gradually grows wider backward to company the perhaps. pleasure-party, there arise at once, about a (and we are assurred this one is such) is a valuable entertainment, and one which is not half so full of mischievous tendencies self esteem, love of approbation and firmas many other places of popular amusement.

ness, give pluck and bull-dog courage, and We do not look upon such a show as a thing the ambition to the most distinguished in the display of those qualities.

We do not look upon such a show as a thing the display of those qualities. active miniman," and between, whom, a casual observer would see little cause of difference. Perhaps one person hardly dares that morbid fear and sensitiveness which that morbid fear and sensitiveness which always shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out a laways shut a laways shut a contain class out. We can lively a laways shut a contain class out a laways shut a laways shut a contain class out a laways shut a la casual observer would see little cause of difgo in a party, although fond of social life, always shut a certain class out. We can in all ranks of life, but a moments reflexion sundown has \$1,24 in his pocket, which he

For From the llome Journal we clip the

Peace from the doubts that couch like hid-And glare at me aloof.

Bring back the loyed to me!

many rides and sails and pic-nics. Shall to the teachings of the Puritans so far as It is now under the management of Edward moments, if you be frugal and hoard up odd they affected the heart and the happiness of P. Weston, Esq., Portland. Published by B. children. Even the catechism many of us! Thurston, at the low price of one dollar per ful gleanings may eke out a long and use-nified; for there's no such dignity as that can well remember, was a very dark and year.

Thurston, at the low price of one dollar per ful gleanings may eke out a long and use-ful life, and you may die at last, richer in existence than multitudes whose time is all mysterious guide to the present or future happiness of children, who will always re-Women and Weddings. Generally speak- ly upon a literal version of what they read. The following incident will illustrate our

CHILD'S QUESTION. Mrs. F. D. Gage gives the following question, as propounded by a little daughter of a Puritan mother, who had been taught that Heaven would be one solation, and at once enters so deeply into long, long Sabbath; and little girls who had their duties (?) as the matrimonial prospects played, and sung, and laughed, and danced for the hay-crop. about them. They are perfectly "at home" in this, and our sincere h pe is that their ambition may never outdo their constitution, —(the dear creatures.)

on Sunday, would be sent to Hell: Mannan, said this young child if I am good when I go to Heaven, and learn my Sabbath-school lesson and don't play or make any noise for a good long while, don't you think God will let me go to Hell some afternoon.

> ning was unusually powerful. We learn that hail fell in vast quantities in Sweden the road which crosses part of the territory,

Where are you going Fourth of July?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Jacob D -- When you wait upon a lady to plexioned, dreamy-eyed, free-soit Neapolitan, the table, you should take a seat with her.

Antiquary.—You are wrong. The saying, I'd rather love the perfect form Straws show which way the current runs," Carved out of Parian stone. and straightway there floats one of those "Straws show which way the current runs,"

Farmer.—The difference between Ivy or I would not love a form that Heaven Itself had stamped divine, If I but dreamed his love was given "Fare-ye-well, my own Mary-Ann, For the ship is ready and the wind is fair, And I am off for the sea Mary-Ann"

The difference between Try or Mercury, and Sarsaparilla, may be easily told by tasting of the former; for there's some doubt about the poisonous quality of Another turn of a mysterious "collateral the latter. Beer made from the first, may particular! security," and there's another flow of mel- be wholesome in a long-run, but it has an 'Your honor is a rale gentleman,' said Biddy. 'He'll come in the morn, for certain.' The spectre took off its hat, made a bow, We do not know it's history, but we love it; lips, and making swellings of doubtful bene-

blessing, and vanished, while I retreated to childhood. Now comes a regalar current of Patient.—Don't believe all you hear about tre is engaged in the performance of what he calls 'odd jobs and arrants.' The last off—swing six—down the center and back—cast nor destroy all your blood. They merely the 26th inst.—[Exchange. The Gardiner Journal announced a few

> en "long and low," where twenty pairs of Tourist.-You can see the Great Eastern by thick boots swung fearfully amongst "eight going to New York in about four years .corner was often stopped that the "irrepress will in due season, construct a horse railrefreshments !- dough-nuts, (nut-cakes) pum- see her by all means, for the chances are Thus, to begin with the young, when we see kin-pie, cut into pyramid shaped pieces and that you will never look upon her like again. a child obedient to his or her parents o

73 Frederick Bridges, a noted Phrenolwhen the tide of business lulls away and
leaves us little to think of but ourselves,
Brighter eyes never watched o'er its baking
our friends and our happiness it naturally
than thine! than thine!

And the prayer, which my mouth is too full to express,

Swells my heart that thy shadow may never be less?

The head of Tom Sayers, the celebrated position of apprentice and journeyman into cently the town was thrown into some contract the "opposing force" to Yankee enterprize, we

> "The excitement that Sayers has caused by his visit to this town shows that brute On the platform opposite, he has filled courage has a great number of admirers.to see whether he cause up to the true zoological rank of the professional fighting man. those who were the most noted for brute The Circus is coming Friday June 29th, being a combined entertainment of Menagerie and Circus. It will bring out a crowd, for in the formation of his brain but in that of his physical system. His temperament shows ose, compact, dense, tough, enduring pact muscle of the race-horse from that of

> > being from the brute are adverse to all such

ways glad to publish all such for the mu- However, with the prospect of with contemporary matter, they can or ought Quicken the pulse, bid doubt and weeping to form pretty correct judgements of their

Maine Teacher. The July number com-WRONG TEACHINGS. We always objected mences the third year of this periodical .-

> The new Portland Daily, the "Evening Courier" has come upon our list and is ducted, and we hope it may be prospered.

The rain has come, and is now promising to the farmers a supply of moisture to the very dry and favorable weather. that will materially improve his prospects

arrived. This publication still retains its II., and will be at Manchester is a few days. The amount of the logs is twelve million feet; 125 men are engaged in the drive.

Arthur's Home Magazine has been

The A new paper has come to our table and that portion of this town known as the called The World, printed in New York. It sixty dollars for each horse.

the next day, and saw abundant evidences gin of newspapers, unless they expect to pay cessive rains have enabled lumbermen to letter postage on the same.

He is richest who is contented.

I WOULD NOT.

I would not kiss the sweetest lip Unless it kissed me too; As well from the young rose-bud sip The morning's clear, cold dew.

Not clasp a hand, though soft and warm,

I would not worship eyes, though bright And beautiful they be, Unless they bend their living light

To other hearts than mine It seems to us that that girl is mighty

Ned Kendall, the famous bugler, who has delighted millions of people with his music, now lies at the point of death with consump tion, and his friends have arranged a grand concert for his benefit, to take place at the electricity in the shape of "Fisher's Horn- the bad effects of calomel and krindred Tremont Temple, Boston, on the evening of

Monal Forpune Telling. Despicable as cent calico," and where the old clock in the Gotham is getting desperate and no doubt the practice which goes by the name of fortune telling is, we believe there is a kind of ortune-telling which is not only possible ible conflict" might go on. And then the road to bring her in on. We advise you to but easily practised upon correct principles. passed round by some "angel of the house" of the house several letters must lie over to next subordinate relation has become necessary, we have no hesitation in predicting that good fortune will accompany such a child into early manhood or womanhood, and ensure a fair start in adult life. If the case profession as the means of livelihood. Let some four years, and had passed himself off ed to over it. honestly at the start, they will be very apt man was found and claimed by the parties to continue to do so, and success will he sure in pursuit, as a slave. He acknowledged in the long run. Unprincipled men, in the the charge to be true, and was accordingly same line may get ahead of them at the tied and taken away to one of the adjoining beginning, but they will fare best in the counties, from which it is said he made his end, and so illustrate the truth of the max-escape. Well might his arrest created some will confess that we are no fortune teller, amongst the white people as a white citizen, if it does not turn out.

> A genuine Yankee boy is an institution the like of which the world, outside of Brother Jonathan's limit's, cannot boast. John Stevens, a lad of thirteen years of age, is a specimen of such a "critter." Having been brutally whipped by his drunken father, in Worcester Mass., he obtained fifty cents from his mother, and resolved to join his onbativeness, and rose high in the region of at the latter place he took passage on broard stones. The cook only escaped by being on

lady-students of No. Bridgton Academy. It was written as a school exercise, only. As a gramatical composition it is a composition of the country.

Terrupated from the strike have all been dashed, and the blow which a gramatical composition, it is a commendative was inflicted then has recoiled sadly upon ble effort, and as a moral sentiment, is corlabor itself. The prespect of anything like rect and clevating, although as a romance it a fair trade until after election is very slim, is not of an exciting character. We are al- and another winter must pass before we can reasonably expect a return of 'good times.'

> make of the broken fragments of time .-Glean up its golden dust-those raspings unnatural fat and pairings of previous duration, those examination. leavings of days and remnants of hours which so many sweep out into the waste of existence. Perhaps, if you are a miser of

welcomed right heartily to a place on our table. It is neatly printed and ably consufficiently to forward log driving considerwelcomed right heartily to a place on our Herald, have not only refreshed the parched ably. It is said that more acres have been put in crop in this neighborhood this year than for many years past, owing doubtless

Norcross & Co. have their annual drive of ogs from the White Mountain section, float. ng in the Merrimac on their way to Lowell 23 Peterson's Magazine for July has The logs are now a little above Concord, N. tile lifty cents' worth."

Last Friday we had the severest received for July and fully sustains it repunder storm of the season. The light-tation.

Between Thursday moon and Saturday morning of last week, says the Farmington Chronicle, \$3,000 was paid over in this village and vicinity for Franklin Caunty horses. The number sold and taken away was eigh

> According to the Machias Union, the mills Persons should not write on the mar- now have plenty of water, and the late suc

STRANGE WOMEN WANTED. Mrs. Dr. Ly lia Sayer Hasbrouck advertises as follows in there is much auxiety felt in er last Sibyl :-

B Maller.

Wanted -- An intended bride who is will- make a plain statement of wh ing to begin house keeping in the same style is, and how it effects the anim in which her parents began.

Twenty fashionable young ladies who dare coating of the thorax, or cavil to be seen wielding the dusting brush or the lungs, and on the surdarning their brother's stockings, if a gen. The effect is the production tleman should hapen to make an early a fluid, called lymph which is morning call.

ter's bonnet to church on a fine Sunday. Fourteen young ladies, "who are anybo ease sometimes attacks the y" who dare to be seen in the street wear-affecting the lung first and ing shoes with soles thick enough to keep the other parts.

their feet warm. Fifty young ladies of sufficient age "to go lung affected first? When atta in company," who dare to confess they have way, the animal lives but a she made a loaf of bread or a pudding. made a loaf of bread or a pudding.

ALL THE SERMONS OF THE WORLD IN TWEN-TY LINES. The following abridgement contains the pith and marrow, sum and substance, of a sermon which occupied an hour in delivery, and tells us all that any parson can tell us-which by the way, is just nothing at all-about that "bourne from whence no traveler returns:

"Man is born to trouble."

The subject my hearers, is naturally dissible into four heads: 1. Man's entrance into the world ;

. His progress through the world; His exit from the world. And Practical reflections from what may be ture shows unthrift, appears d a languid look; the respirati

1. Man's ingress in life is naked and bare; petite holds good. In the acute
2. His progress through life is trouble and is tenderness all along the bag

3. His egress from it, none can tell where; back there is unmistakable 4. But doing well here we will be well pain.

Now, on this subject, brethren dear, I the ear to the sides of the chest, could not tell more by preaching a year.

A WHITE NEGRO. At Lewisburg, Va., reus see how they conduct their business. If as a white man, marrying a white woman, is method of the tipe to they do this intelligently, industriously, and and now the father of two children. The We excitement, for it is said that he has lived excitement, for it is said that he has lived eaten, slept, partaken of the hospitality ex-tended to white men, and also deposited his vote at the ballot box time and again, and so far as the color of bis skin was concerned we presume would hardly have been taken as one of the offsprings an an advocate of

A letter from Buenos Ayres dated April, 10th, says -One of the most deplorable evente ly sister, who lived in Rock county, Wisconsin. He started on his journey as only a Yankee boy would start—with half a dollar in his pocket, some fifteen hundred miles before him, and a brave heart under his py it as their capital while thoy endeavor by it as their capital while thoy endeavor to the start of the sta By riding on freight cars he reached to extend their influence gradually over the firmness, self-esteem and love of approbation. Indeed, his very large combativeness,
self-esteem, love of approbation and firmloy. At Milwankee he inquired his way to
the depot, and concluded to go to Jamesthe depot and the depot ville, where he arrived with five shillings in same spot, as they were planting the mission.

in Detroit has brought an action against her well as the leaves, which shrivel husband to recover wages as a domestic. It the ground. When very about seems he procured a divorce from her eight said they change green foliage because it's hardly a respectable company not believe that it is essentially opposed to a consult. We will tell you just the course to pursue. Go yourself and make it respectable.

There is nothing moral in it, because those at once pleasing and instructive.

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There is nothing moral in it, because those of the divorce, and much exasperated she were seen yesterlary not one can be defined. nean man up in Noble county, Indiana .-The Shoe Trade. Dullness reigns every- where. Here in Lynn there is barely enough wife, who being left without support became On our first page is the communication referred to last week, from the young It is just now the dull season of a very dull a charge upon the county. The husband solicited and obtained the keeping of her; and he now maintains her as a pauper at the loom into your hog-pens and burn of the places.

> TERRIBLE PARENTAL RAGE. On the 1st these substances can be deposited, inst., the residence of one John Hackett, a a limited prospect of their b in-farmer in prosperous circumstances located ed into fertalizers, should now be nine miles from St. Louis, took fire, and was them. burnt to the ground. While the flames were spout, sufficiently large to contain raging. Hackett was seized with a belief that the building had been fired by his son, a lad five years old, and picking the little feilow supply a number of cords of valuable. up he threw nim into the flames. The child at comparatively small expense was almost immediately rescued by the by-standers, but his legs, arms, and other par-the high ways flows, should also Hoard the Minutes. Try what you can to preclude all hopes of his recovery. The unnatural father was arrested and held for applied to any soil.

The last report from Mexico show the ply ashes and salt in equal par cause of the Liberals to be in a bad way, and that the fight at Guadalajara resulted in a fight and dispersion of the whole army. This will stimulate the very the plants, induce vigor, and tend to the plants, induce vigor, and tend to the plants. This, on the top of the news that the Lib- the plants from the attacks of erals were advancing most triumphantly on worms. Lice may be destroyed by Mexico, is most unexpected. The conquer- ing the leaves frequently with ors, however, are not united, and Zuloga and which common tansy has been steeping their origin in The late heavy rains, says the St. Croix The anarchy in Mexico is greater than ever. when wet with dew, will also have a

> A Quaker had his broad brimmed hat blown off by the wind, and he chased it a long time with fruitless and very ridiculous was a terrible bail storm this aftern At last, seeing a roguish-looking boy ing half an hour. The streets were laughing at his disaster, he said to him:

"Then," said he, taking a half dollar from his pocket, "thee may damn youder fleeing

in 1358, all the lotteries in that state closed ment in Boston will be to raise the on the 1st instant. The managers have removed the concerns to Delaware, where lot-Between Thursday noon and Saturday teries and the whipping post are legal "in.

Foster Jones, aged 12 years, son of John A. Jones of Manchester, N. H., was run over teen, averaging upwards of one hundred and by the cars Friday morning and instantly killed at Reed's Ferry. Jones has been a carrier of the Manchester and Boston papers able. Some may that horses in Beste on the Nashua road for some six months and died of it, while New York claims the was a favorite with the travelling public.

The herse "Patchen," that has beaten turn their logs out of many of the branches into the main river. The weather for the last week or two has been very favorable to agricultural interests as well as lumbermen. The make "Fatenen, that has been in the last has been "Ethan Allen," and almost stripped the laurels from "Flora Temple," is held at the altogether faucy price of \$35,000. I wenty five direction of Rev. II. W. Beenler.

THE CATTLE DISEASEinto a fibrous substance, which Ten independent young ladies of "good cumulating till the lung, if families," who dare to wear their last win- self, is crowded into a very self. often not bigger than a man's with the breath, as claimed lingers in the system a long ti It the disease about them for before it assumed a decided for of many of the animals sl Massachusetts contained ulce from one to twenty-four pound of the lung is often found rese so solid that it will sink in water

Symptoms of the Disease. made its appearance in this cour ed itself by a short, dry, husky the animal appeared dull, will appetite, and a shrinking of the often had a yellow tinge. In its it is not easy to detect it, but ; pulse are somewhat quickened when a person places his han

How to Detect the Disease. 0 heard a crackling, or a murniu conclude the lungs, or the passa; are diseased. If on striking the

The tapping of the finger upon sound given back by a healthy clear, that of the diseased one to decide in these matters, for w animal is deceased or not

It would not be amiss for points towns infected with the disease what they can about it. They w ter prepared to meet it at take every precaution and be rea worst .- Ag. Journal.

The ravages of the canker worm

r three years past, the able. been most severe from the 20th

"manure," says the old adager's gold mine." Every receptace

CABBAGES cannot be heed too offer cy to produce the same result.

HAIL STORM. Albany, June 17, d, houses inundated, trees stripp d. The youngster replied that he sometimes destroyed, and a great amount of p did a little in that line. and injuring three others.

The Boston Transcript, in speaking like fifty cents' worth."

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A young Mississippi widow is said! spent at a single dry goods how e in M Tenn., last year, for the adornment person, \$3,925. She must be very supply the place left vacant by the

The pleuro pneumonia is getting le dead Swans, in the Central Park, had

of Rev. H. W. Beecher.

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all who may adful malady. Teacher of repared by Set! and for sale by Freeman, No. n; J. Hanson Davis, Windha A PROSELYTE. A dry old codger connected with the railroad interest, a man who listens always and speaks little, and was never known to argue a hobby with anybody, has lately been all mouth and ear to a very communicative spiritualists of the ul-tra school. He listened to and swallowed all sorts of things from the other world with so much placidity of assent, that the spiritualist at last believed him to be one of faithful. A few days since, the spiritualist said to his pupil, "The spirit of B—— appeared to me last night, and ordered me to borrow five dollars of you," for a certain purpose, which was named. "Yes, I know it did," replied the other one, "and isn't it strange! the same spirit called on me half an hour afterwards, and told me not to let you have the money, as it had made a mis-take in giving you the order!" The pre-tended spiritualist hasn't been to see the old

A Good ONE. Pat was helping Mr. Blank to get a safe in his office one day, and not being acquainted with the article, inquired

are placed in it from being burnt in case of fire, said Mr. B.

'An' sure will nothing iver burn that is put in that thing?'

'Woll, thin, yer honor, ye'd better be after getting iuto that same thing when ye die.'
Mr. Blank 'wilted.'

Pure Love vs. \$100,000. At Livingston's Manor, N. Y., recently, an old gentleman of 75 years banned Lerow married a young and beautiful damsel of 18 summers, named McLeland, residing near Hudson. The old gentleman's consideration was pure love and devotion; the young lady's was the settlement upon her of \$100,000 in her own right by the happy groom. This is a midsummer LADON TO COMBANY. by the happy groom. This is a midsummer sliding into the lap of winter in a verity.—
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My brethren,' said a good old backwoods preacher, 'I'm gwine to preach you a plain sarment, that even the wimen can understand. You can find my text in the first fire verses of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. It was some time before it was a table of the two eyed chapter of one eyed John. perceived that he meant I John, chap. ii.

Asa Smith, in Newfield, were entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. Mr. S. lost all of his furniture and quite a lot of groceries that were in the cellar. It is supposed that the fire was set by a child playing with matches. Insured for \$ 1500; loss \$2500.

An old lady was asked by parson to what religious denomination she belonged. 'I don't know,' she replied, and 'I don't care any thing about your nomination; for my part I hold on the old meeting house.'

ACARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMAN. The subscriber will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the Recipe and directions for making a simple Vegetible Balm, that will, in from two to eight days, remove Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freekles, Sallowness, and all impurities and roughness of the Skin, leaving the same—as Nature intended it should be—soft clear smooth, and beautiful. Those desiring the Recipe, with full instructions, directions, and advice, will please call on or address (with return postage.)

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But now I mean to take a wife
Some one down in the valley;
And so, as I no more shall need
My bachelor enjoyments,
I'll let my wild oats run to seed,
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To Pompey I bequeath my hat,
My stockings, boots and collars,
My boxing gloves, my ball and bat,
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