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From Arthur's Home Magazine. THE BORROWED TEA.POT.

them was Mrs. Clinton, who lived in a style I added, mentally. taste. But then her husband was richer, one after another, Mrs. Clinton making her so she is!' ejaculated Ellon, in a passion. and she had only six in family, servants appearance in good season. My heart gave What did she say?' I inquired, as calmand all, while my family counted up as a little flutter as I saw her form in the pas- ly as I could speak. high as the round number ten. The dif-sage, and heard her footsteps ascending the Why, that she didn't want your old brok-

about my own level, and intimate friends. | my leaving them.

time of it. but I had been invited to tea at trifle of overacting, which did not pass uney for her teapot—no great things, after all,

overed with disgrace and infamy; none

his soul, a corrupt heart, or vile passion and hand to catch his arm in the event of his
ey for her teapot—no great things, after all,

overed with disgrace and infamy; none Mrs. Clinton's, and the present occasion was observed by my friends. The lady was quiet, to make such a fuss about. I told her it who seek to be outcasts and vagabonds in the propensities. A good character cannot be, attempting to stab me. I had my eyes participally a simply wishing for it. It is the shut of the lady was quiet, to make such a fuss about. I told her it designed as a return compliment. Mrs. Clinself-possessed, and met me in a frank, familwas therefore to be the herest to be decided and the could not easily see
was all an accident, and not your fault; and ton was, therefore, to be the honored guest; iar way, that was entirely free from self-conif she'd been anything of a lady she wouldn't to such a condition would fill them with only by persevering industry and patient them glisten, but sufficiently open to see his
to leave the sequence or estentation. She was dressed and, during all my preparations, she was sequence, or estentation. She was dressed have said a word about it.' uppermost in my thoughts.

ed a variety of articles of which mine could one. not boast. How poor, almost mean, looked Tea was announced in the course of time, my plain white china, ornamented with a and we repaired to the dining-room. I had a little time to think. Put the teapot away around me." simple gold band, contrasted in imagination already carefully inspected the table arwith the really chased silver tea service, and rangements, and the condition of things do cayly decorated porcelain of Mrs. Clinton. in the kitchen. The muffins, oysters, coffee, and felt that everything would look so in- looked mean in my eyes, for I saw it all in ceived this comforting answer:would ever after regard me as a person of Clinton. little consequence.

Poor, weak human nature!

gone off to a china-store and purchased a new vice—weak, foolish woman that I was ! and more elegant tea set.

sticking on the little angular bit of china. mate acquaintance.' But, as the surgeons say, the fracture was Yet there had been a death hand at the disastrous a fate as mine, she coldly replied son of youth, becomes a rich and productive

suddenly occurred to me that my next door was sate; for that now rested upon my spir-tied, and I saw before me a relation to my suddenly occurred to me that my next door was saje; for that now rested upon my spirneighbor, Mis. Lawson, with whom I had a
list with a weight of concern. An uneasy
neighbor that must be embarrassing. In
list acquaintance award a fea set precise. slight acquaintance, owned a ten set preciselook and movement on the part of the cook
that my anticipations in no way belied the
fruit you can pluck and eat, and obtain redinous expression. But as he seemed so
quarters of a minute. The report of the same time and at the same sto e. Light at thing was wrong. once broke into my mind, and a mountain I hope Mrs. Lawson's teapot is safe?" was lifted from my heart. I took my pencil said L and a sheet of note paper, and wrote-

My DEAR MRS. LAWSON: I have been so cook grew pale. tea, am in a sad state of perplexity. It has exclamation. just occurred to me that our sets are alike, and I know it will give you pleasure to keep be careful! stammered the cook. me out of my trouble by letting me have one of yours for the evening. I will take cited. particular care of it, and send it home early in the morning. Very sincerely,

This note was immediately dispatched by enough to weary out my patience, came back proportions by the loss of half the spout.

wih the teapot. 'What did Mrs. Lawson say, Ellen?' I inquired.

'She said, ma'am, she hoped you would be very careful of the teapot.' Of course I will be, Ellen. I said as much

in my note.' upon the floor, a little demurely as if there 'and thank you for the suggestion.'

I inquired.

ly I don't think she wanted to lend the tea- a hundred pieces.

'Why do you say that, Ellen?' 'She looked as if she didn't, ma'am.'

My impulse was to return the article at

JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, read looks too closely. The teapot will get imagined. no harm. In the morning be sure to return The only thing left for me to do was to least, of the fortunes that await them. With confidence in such a youth? Who will trust going on around me, no matter from how

my ability to reach. Her house was lar- ment now went on with due rapidity. As face like scarfet. ger than mine, and furnished with exquisite twilight began to fall the guests dropped in, 'She's an insultin', onreasonable woman, ference, as every housekeeper knows, was stairs to the chamber set apart for the occasion, as a dressing-room. I could hardly in her life that it wasn't broke or injured; All the rest of my expected company were force myself to remain in the parlyr; but and she didn't see what people meant by as far as circumstances were concerned, on due respect to my other guests prevented borrowing their neighbors' things forever; great mass of young people can well be anti-

in good taste, but not with any display of closet to make a survey of its contents, and herself quite at home with my other guests, with perplexity.

different in the eyes of my guest, that she contract with the elegant service of Mrs.

There is no occasion to describe the sitting said I, almost weeping with vexation. at the tea table. All my guests appeared I looked at the plates, cups and saucers, to enjoy themselves, and I would have been about borrowing, perfectly. As for borrowtea-pots, dishes, cake baskets. &c., with a in a like comfortable state if I could have ed things, I wonder anybody can have the vague, dreamy sence of mortification, and, believed that Mrs. Clinton was not drawing courage to take them into keeping, for some if my purse had not been almost a state of unfavorable conclusions from the plainness fatality is almost sure to befall them.' ollapse, I verily believe that I would have of my china, and the absence of a silver ser-

The rest of the evening paassed away as Send in a new tea set.' As I stood musing in the closet, new ex- such evenings usually pass. All my friends Most probably she wont receive them.' amining this article, and now that, as bad were in good spirits, and Mrs. Clinton found luck would have it, I knocked over one of herself altogether at home among them. As I got no comfort nor counsel in this quarthe teapots, and broke off a small piece, not she was retiring, about eleven b'clock, she ter, I never do in such cases. much la ger than a pea, from the upper took my hand, and said with what seemed to be genuine heart-warmth-

a commound one, and no skill that I possess-banquet—visible at least to my eyes. Be-that it was of no consequence at all, and moral soil to its possessor. Planted thereed was equal to the task of mending it so sides my weak pride, which made me dread she was sorry I had taken so much trouble in, the Tree of Life will spring forth in vigas to restore the original appearance. Anoth- the criticisms of my guest, the borrowed tea- to match the set. er good cry succeeded. What was I to do? pot was an annoyance. Every time I listed Her manner chilled me through and strong in such a soil, and draw thence the If Mrs. Clinton had not been one of my ex- it, my grasp was nervous, and I did not once through, it was so freezingly polite. pected guests, the accident to the teapot set it down without striking it against the I felt no better after this interview than grow up in majestic proportions; its wide-

The face of Ellen flushed, and that of the ate its memory forever!

stood before me with Mrs. Lawson's china of the occasion. teapot in her hand sadly marred in its fine She's a good housekeeper,' my friend said;

chair, and burst into tears. Don't take on so about it, ma'am,' said I thought everything in exceeding good

they just as like as two peas?'

True enough, Ellen,' I made answer ;- Her china is not of the richest fashion.'

was more in her thoughts than she just felt Ellen had already turned to the dresser, plied Mrs. Clinton. and was advancing toward me with the on- i Simple white, with gold bands.

'Did Mrs. Lawson say anything else?'- ly sound teapot of the three, when her foot Nothing handsomer in my eyes,' said struck the corner of the settle, and away Mrs. Clinton. I never went beyond it un-'Nothing to me in particular, ma'am. On- went the china smashing upon the floor into til my husband sent me a set from France

TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- once. But a moment's reflection told me posed. Bright and early on the next morn-trication. VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of that this would not do. The risk of of ing I sallied forth to try and match the TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 fending a neighbor was involved, besides the broken teapot. Alas! this I found impossible, and, after a two hours' search among tear \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$0:00; one column \$50:00 (Very well, Ellen,' said I. 'Wo mus'nt mind the most uncomfortable that can be the china-stores, returned home in a state of 'Very well, Ellen,' said I. 'We mus'nt mind the most uncomfortable that can be are fond of gazing into its unknown depths, habits and propensities for any long period. (call it presence of mind, or anything else,)

I was a little fretted at the ungracious by a small fracture in the spout, and to exmanner in which Mrs. Lawson had granted plain the matter to Mrs. Lawson in the best confident that they will bring to them to his oversight? Who will render him as self in the power of a desperado who will me a trifling favor, the first I had ever ask- way it could be done. So I prepared anoth- nought but unalloyed felicity. But they, sistance in his business affairs when he is have no hesitation in plunging a knife into I was to have company to tea, and among ed at her hands. 'And it will be the last,' er note, and Ellen departed, with the teapot, should allow their antitipations of the fu-

and a great deal more that I can't remem- cipated. There are none among them who With them as my guests, I would have I fear that, in my reception of Mrs. Clinber. She did go on shameful, Mrs. Smith; desire to be disrespected and shunned by the local control of the c been altogether at ease, and had a "good ton, when she came into the room, was a life and, if I was you, I'd send her in the mon-

Here was a nice piece of business! Ellen

I was really depressed by the comparison, &c., were all right; but the table furniture time I told him of my perplexity, and re-When my husband came home at dinner-

'Served you perfectly right, Jane.' 'And you don't sympathize with me a bit?'

'Not at all! You know my sentiments

'But what am I to do? I can't match the teapot in the city.

Mr. Smith only shrugged his shoulders.

the evening went to see Mrs. Lawson. She hope and thought of prospecity and happi-stranger, or throw temptation in his way." Instinctively I took hold of it, abandoning What a catastrophe! I sat down and You have given me a real pleasure, Mrs. received me rather distantly, and when I re- ness in days to come. It is the only basis was that her teapot should have shared as A good character, established in the sea-

would not have been a matter of such seri- coffee-pot, sugar-bowl, or cream pitcher. That befrr, but rather worse. Could I have been spreading branches will be clothed with a ous concern. But it would never do in the some accident was to be all it seemed almost permitted to pay for the teapot, or even to given, luxurient foliage, and at length each without grub or blankets, and said he was ed his heart for, as I drew out to strike a without grub or blankets, and said he was ed his heart for, as I drew out to strike a without grub or blankets, and said he was ed his heart for, as I drew out to strike a without grub or blankets, and said he was ed his heart for, as I drew out to strike a without grub or blankets, and said he was ed his heart for, as I drew out to strike a without grub or blankets. purchase for Mrs. Lawson a new set of chi- limb and bough shall bend beneath the rich, table for her eyes to detect—never! never! After my company had retired, I went na, the matter would have assumed an im- golden fruit, ready to drop into the hand. While casting about in my pe plexity, it forthwith to the kitchen to see if the teapot proved aspect. As it was, my hands were cidentalty; but a distant politeness marks the interview. Oh, that broken teapot!— comes wearied with labor and care, or the made him the offer that we did. He accepts sprung to his arms. Some were looking for Would that it were in my power to obliterweight of years. Would you behold such a ed without any hesitation. We found him the mules, while others were asking who

A few weeks after the memorable evening unlucky as to beak the spout of one of my Mercy, girls! I hope nothing has hapon which Mrs. Clinton was my guest, I hapchina teapots; and, as I expect company to pened to that teapot!" was my alarmed my pened to make one of a company where she was present; and I also happened to be Indeed, indeed, ma'am,-I-I-tried to near enough once during the evening, unobserved, to overhear a few words between What; Where is it?' I was no little excourse, a compulsory listner. The lady was 'Maybe it can be mended,' suggested El- a friend who had taken tea at my house len, who had turned to the dresser, and now with Mrs. Clinton, and they were speaking

I clasped my hands together, sank upon a she was a little mortified at not being able to set a more elegant table.'

than any that is served at my table.'

last summer.'

'Och! murdther! murnther!' rung in my I moved away, rebuked in spirit, and yet

A GOOD REPUTATION.

and of endeavoring to trace the outline, at And, when once discovered, who will repose of comprehending in an instant all that is send in my own remaining teapot, disfigured ardent hope, with eager expectation, they him, or ensourage him? Who will give him sound asleep I may be waked. It is anyon her delicate mission. She came back in ture to be controlled by a well-balanced llow can the young secure a good charac- an enviable situation, knowing that the of those who have gone before them.

alarm.

During the afternoon, I went to my china rich material or costly ornament. She made fretted and scolded, while I remained dumb ing would gratify me more than to be hon-left the your What'll you do, ma'am?' inquired the move in good society; to have people seek prize of a good reputation—the only end ing awake by throwing up my left hand, ored and respected as I advance in years; to Clinton's. Hers was splendid, and embracaltogether, made a good impression on every indignant girl, seeing that I answered nothaltogether, made a good impression on every indignant girl, seeing that I answered nothaltogether, made a good impression on every indignant girl, seeing that I answered noth-

> the good opinion of the community, do not accompany them .- [Arthur's Magazine. come simply at our bidding. We cannot reach forth our hands and take them, as we obtain and enjoy them, we must labor for was." them-EARN them. They are only secured useful life.

orous growth. Its roots will strike deep and

Beneath its grateful shade you can find pack saddle, be could go on with us as far gave one quiver, and stretched out his length tree? Remember, it grows aloue on the very taciturn, never speaking unless he was fired the shot, and where the Indians were. soil of good raputation. Laber to prepare spoken to. When we camped, he would take I called to the boys to take the dead man off such a soil.

best capital he can possess to start with in and when it was ready, he would come and threw fresh sage brush on the half smouldlife. It is much better, and far more to be pitch in with the rest of us. However, tho' ering camp-fire, and we soon had plenty of without a good character he cannot succeed. to. We had travelled two days, when what which was staked off about twenty yards His want of reputation will undermine the [am about to tell you occurred.

But let it be known that a young man is tempted to take it. As I came out of the ignorant, or indolent--that he is neglectful water I noticed the stranger looking very of business or dishonest-that he is given to longingly at my belt, but thought no more intemperance, or disposed to visit places of about it. That night, from some cause, I dissipation, or to associate with vicious com- could not sleep well, and when I would fall ears above the din of the breaking china; feeling a sense of relief. False pride, into panions, and what are his prospects? With into a state of unconsciousness I was trouband in dismay I fled from the scene of ruin. what a labyrinth of trouble had it tempted one or more of these evil qualifications fixed led with such wild-like dreams shat I would I cried myself to sleep, as may be sup- me; and I was yet without the clue of ex- upon him, he is hedged out of the path of rather I had remained bread awake. At prosperity.

The young live much in the future. They youd the power of mortals to conceat vicious open. Now I have always had the power

if not beyond my ambition, yet far beyond Preparations for the evening entertain- a few minutes, teapot in hand, and with a judgment, and moderated by the experience ter? Its worth, its importance, its bless- slightest indication on my part of being aings we have seen. Now, how can it be ob- wake would cause the villain to give me be-In looking to the future, there is one im- tained ? This is a question worthy the tween the ribs the length of his bowie, or portant inquiry which the young should serious consideration of every youth. Let the contents of his pistol. For although I make: What do I most desire to become in me say, in reply, that a good character can-could not see his pistol, I felt sure that he future life? What position am I anxious to not be inherited. However respectable and had it handy. To secure my pistol without occupy in society? What is the estimation worthy parents may be, their children cannot letting him know that I was awake, was a in which I wish to be held by those within share in that respect, unless they deserve very delicate operation, and I attempted to it by their own merits. If they would in- accomplish it in the following manner: The answer to these inquiries from the herit thier parents' good name they must My pistol and bowie were both under my

A good character cannot be purchased my right arm up over my head, taking care Every discreet youth will exclaim, "Noth- that his wisn is gratified, and the good char- was a clear starlight night. On the instant

looked up to as an example for others to ously avoid evil practices, corrupt associates doing it, and he held his knife suspended to 'I can't say just now, Ellen. I must take imitate, and to erjoy the confidence of all and vicous examples. Let them patiently give the blow had I made another move. and faithfully lay the foundations of virtu. When I threw my hand over my head, with Surely there can be none so blind to the ous habits, and practice the lessons of wis- the same movement I placed it under the future, so lost to their own good, as to pre dom and the precepts of religion, and in due saddle and on the butt of my pistol, which for a most humany, and its ever accompany time the prize shall be theirs. The spotless was cocked ready for use. I lay in that poty, and true enjoyment. But how are these upon their brow, and the commendation, the like an hour. By that time I had power ovto be obtained? Respectability, prosperity, confidence, and the good will of man shall er my breathing, which on first waking came

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Neither will wishing or hoping for them pale, awhile ago, when Jack told us that he my six shooter, but it was foul some way, shower their blessings upon us. If we would had seen a grave, and asked you whose it and it would not come. I thought that my

as the well merited reward of a pure and circumstances in the lives of most men who struck at my throat. My eyes were broad live on the frontier, which to have them re- open then, and I saw where the knife was The first thing to be aimed at by the young called, will make them turn pale. And coming. By a quick involuntary movement, should be the establishment of a good CHAR- mentioning that grave, and asking whose it I threw myself as de, and he must have ov ACTER. In all their plans, anticipations, and was, recalled a fearful event in my experi- er-reached himself, for the knife stuck into prospects for future years, this should form ence. But as the knight is young yet, I will the saddle, and so tight, that he could not the grand starting point—the chief corner tell you about it; and perhaps it will be a get out. In trying to get my pistol my hand All day I brooded over the matter, and in stone. It should be the foundation of every warning to you never to trust too much to a touched the cold silver hilt of my bowic.

which he was one. The following is the sto- tol against my forehead. I struck out blindry to which I alluded above:

the saddle off his mule, and go off by him- me, for I was as weak as a child. A couple To a young man a good character is the self, never helping to get the grub ready; of them did as I requested, while others

best advantages, and failule and ruin will We had camped at noon, and as the weath- dle and bridle on her. I went into the rivsooner or later, overtake him with unering er was very warm, some one proposed that er and cleansed myself from his blood, and we should all take a bath. All hands felt than sat down by the camp-fire, where I re-When it is known that a young man is that it would be a deliciously cool amuse mained till morning, unable to sleep. well informed, industrious, attentive to busi- ment bathing in the shade of the cottonwood ness, economical, strictly temperate, and trees which hung over the banks of the river. On the 9th inst., the descendants of Mrs. Ellen. 'Sure and you can send in one of taste,' answered Mrs. Clinton. 'I know," moral, a respector of the Sabbath, the Bible, We stripped instanter, and were soon enjoy- Polly Stevens of Stamford, Ct., gathered at your own teapots to Mrs. Lawson, and she'll she added smillingly, that the muffins and and religion, he cannot fail to obtain the ing ourselves gloriously. I had a belt round her house. Of the one hundred living, eighnever will be the wiser for the change. Arn't oysters were delicious, and the coffee better good opinion and the confidence of the whole me with several twenties in it, and took it ty were present on this occasion. A table community. He will have friends on every off to give me free play in the water. I laid was set in a grove of trees, and at this were 'Her china is not of the richest fashion.'
'I'm sure I never noticed the pattern,' reslied Mrs. Clinton.

The served at my table.

It down on my clothes carelessly, never thinking of hiding it from any of the compassion and assisting him. Blessed with health, ing and assisting him. Blessed with health, and one great grand-child!—five gensuch a youth cannot fail of success and perny as they all knew that I had the money. such a youth cannot fail of success and per- ny, as they all knew that I had the money, erations on the stage of life at one time, and and I had no idea that the stranger would be all together.

last, about midnight, I went to sleep sound-To cover up such characteristics for a ly; how long I lay I do not know, but I wagreat length of time, is a moral impossibili- kened suddenly to find some one kneeling ty. Remember this, I beg of you. It is be- over me and very carefully cutting my shirt

saddle, which I used for a pillow. I threw that I moved he raised his arm to strike, Let the young fix their eyes upon this and I was nearly betraying to him my bevery quick. As soon as he thought that I was sound asleep again, he lowered his hand and commenced operation on my shirt, clearing it away from the belt. Then I thought "Come, Joe, tell us what made you turn my opportunity had come, and tried to jerk tims had arrived, for, as quick as thought "Bah, boys! turn pale, did I? There are he drew and struck with his knife. He cried over it, to begin with. Then I bethought Smith. These friends of yours are charming lated to her the chapter of accidents which on which such a hope can mature to full frumonths ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, to a party of prospectors, of blow, when I felt the cold muzzle of a pistonesis ago, and the property of prospectors ago, and the property of prop ly, and, as I did so, there was the stunning Several years ago, I was out with a party report of his pistol. How I escaped I do not prospecting for silver, high up the Gila Riv- know; my face was blackened with the er. We had been sometime without meeting powder, and my whiskers nearly burned off, with any success, and were returning to but that was about all the damage done to Fort Yuma, disgusted with the country. We me. My blow, though struck at random, had left the Pimos village a day's journey had proved a severe one. My knife had behind us, when we fell in with a man trav- gone into the left side of his neck, inside of going to California. As we had some spare gain, he tell on me with his whole weight, mules, we told him that if he could ride a and his blood spirting all over my face. He

from camp, with one of the other boy's sad-

scaps, are perfumed with some delicate aroma, to give them a higher value. These are highly esteemed by many, but are easily se-

wild tea of China. This is a plant, the leaves of which strongly resemble black tea in ap genuine article, from which it cannot be distinguished by an ordinary observer. It is to some extent for mixing with lower grades of genuine black tea, that landed here is sold chiefly for consumption in the British Provinces, where the use of salt coo s supposed to require a beverage of a high color, a strong flavor, and a low price. Judging from the sample, said to be a good one, now on our desk, no timid female, of the most unprotected order, need fear that she will become an involuntary customer for this

no longer, as in the days of yore, sole lead- out in a boarding-house. ers of fashion. Some of these specimens are supposed to be the dregs of Chinese cups, in the vicinity of Canton, mixed with old tea

the best green tens are drank in the counparticularly of black teas-imported into to have an eye to the grand result.

tice of the great swindle :-

to courses that they loved the big ship not counsel.

How, then, has this noble vessel been pros-A floating home for inefficient of-Great Eastern in America.

has found a woman who is not inquisitive. She has not seen the market house for thirty five years, although she lives within two squares of it, and she has never seen the railroad, and has no curiosity to see it. She Whether he accepts or not, we do not know.

Goden's Ladies' Book. The September number of this magazine has been received. says she did get a glimpse of the cars once. from the street in front of her house, as they passed over the bridge, but she "paid no at-

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MATRIMONY.

To-day, as we sat in our sanctum, beside of a man who is on the wrong side of forty years and is keeping "bachelor's hall," preparing odd items for these columns, and racking our brain for a proper subject for a leader, we turned to him for aid-promising to write one upon any subject he might to each cup; the stirring and manipulating to write one upon any subject he might is an art that costs much study and experiname. He stopped one moment, and as usuence, that any greasy tincture rising to the surface may be at once detected; and after

Here goes, although he does not know that various musters will be computed with an exactness that is marvelous in an experiencad dealer. Blindfold the taster, and bring forward samples of established character, es, he does not know that we have taken his sold during the previous two years, and he will name them, at the price at which they were sold. A cheat here is impossible, for detection would be certain. Mix with a tea. If to our observation we might add experiworth forty cents per pound ten per cent. of ence, we should feel, of course, better pre-

As it is, we turn to our friends and sum the tea would at once lose half its market value. No one would be fool enough to depreciate a good tea fifty per cent. in price.in the effort to save ten per cent. of its subeth a good thing and receiveth favor of the Is nothing but pure teathen imported ?- Lord." Now, we are morally certain that Certainly, but the character of the importa-tion is well understood by dealers. First, Book, but you would be asking vexatious there are the scented teas, known as "Curi-Book, but you would be asking vexatious ous," "Orange Pekoa," &c., which like fancy questions if you should desire us to point out its exact locality. We never intend to trol of the muscles of the face! Well, you as we learn. Its dilapidated condition for On a Magnotia Flower; The Great Arm rightly estection to the list of spurious and adulter-First on the list of spurious and adulter-should feel bound to cherish several "menated teas may be named the "Arkoi," or tal reservations," if we were required to and you are again a victim! But how are thing of a curiosity, and from it we can Culture, by Ralph Waldo Emerson; The is reported to have listened attention and you are again a victim! But how are thing of a curiosity, and from it we can culture, by Ralph Waldo Emerson; The is reported to have listened attention and you are again a victim! and simulate it to some extent in dear reader, you know that a good woman but she rather "takes to it!" taste. It is probably, as innocuous as the was made for some good and wise pursold here at about eighteen to twenty-five cents per pound, and would be used exten-quires no particular philosophy to prove the in "taking account of stock" cants per pound, and would be used extendant of such a work.

sively for mixing with higher grades except absolute wisdom and forecast of such a work.

"As she sails, as she sails,"

that its nauseous flavor would deteriorate that one so young and how you wonder that one young and how you wonder that one young and how you wonder that one young and how you wonder that you wonder t bras" triumphantly asks:

"Had not woman intervened How soon would mankind had an end!"

We regard the "major premise"-that woman was a necessity-nobly and triumphant- Oh! how confident you are that there's some-

article, unless she has lost both taste and men on another vexed question of the day, face was burned on one side and frozen on it is manifestly "a question of soil and clithe other, as though one end of that sharprash challenge as this. It couldn't fail to Next in order, we have the varieties of a "Canton Made," all of which are imitations, more or less spurious, of the green teas now a cottage, would, many times, be crushed pinned and was working above one of your Oh! no, Bro. Elwell. Two persons who

once in service, and now redried and colored for another drawing. Others are evidently compounds most of them, it is said, made a world, unless it had regular meals of a tip-toes, her bosom against your own, and tip-toes, her bosom against your own, and gossamer thread of the affections, would around your neck, dashes back her raven taking to read almost anything! with some persons of strong imagination, who only cared to have a cheap beverage that this that they could call by that name, bring that they could call by that name, bring here from twenty to twenty-five cents, and here from the five cents are from the five cents and the five cents are from the five cents. are sold chiefly to the South American market, and other far off places, where they may send back no echo of complaint.

scend to bless(?) if she should some day make up her mind that they were the toys, A spurious tea is also made up in small and that this great round world couldn't be

of families in cities and other large communities. The largest portion of the teas—and
to have an event to the grand could be largest portion of the teas—and
to have an event to the grand could be largest portion of the teas and sight," said Mrs. Proceedings and beets.

ern, Eastern and Western States. The South- as that between Mr. Micawber and one of soil Plowing," as applicable to Agriculture thing that we can appropriate? erners drink more coffee than tea. - [N. Y. the most affectionate and talented of "my in Maine. Some of the most extensive breedsplendid ship. The directors and owners, who was formerly a never they may be, led the people of Port land to suppose the Great Eastern would make he first landing at that place, and under that impression the citizens expended a large sum in preparing suitable wharves.—

But the directors and owners, whit get our impressions capacious and of the very best kind. Every and be attacked by a big hornet in the rear gentleman of this city was formerly a never thing bids fair to make this exhibition into the street, and we hope agricultated and the three trights and of the very best kind. Every and be attacked by a big hornet in the rear gentleman of this city was formerly a never thing bids fair to make this exhibition into the treet, and we had extensive, and we hope agricultated and the three trights and of the very best kind. Every and be attacked by a big hornet in the rear gentleman of this city was formerly a never thing bids fair to make this exhibition into product of thin pants.

Our brother is a good hand at beating and extensive, and we think we see him now streak the defunct, as he took his parting glass.—

Caleb C. Woodruff, postmaster a ling it for dear life in those thin pants, rathed the took product of this city was formerly a never than down at the rest ing attendant upon almost every functions, simply a matter of business. the defunct, as he down the fair the defunct of this city was formerly a never thing bids fair to make this exhibition in
and be attacked by a big hornet in the rear all in parting some slight thing bids fair to make this exhibition in
the productions, simply a matter of business. the defunct of this city was formerly a never than and be attacked by a big hornet in the rear and the parting some slight.

This is not poetical, and Bro. Elwell will and the title state the defunct of this city was formerly and the treat and the parting some slight.

This is not poetical, and some slight that gentleman of this city was formerly and the treat and the defunct of thin parting some sl with the Portlanders, and made their first few weeks time it resolves itself into such landing here, but they did not even let the Great Eastern go to Portland at all.

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The make this Sixth Exhibition superior to doubt not he executed a pass de seal with any one that has preceded it. Like master, like man. The under officers of the vessel contracted bills with New mutilated on account of it. That no man York mechanics and market men, and actu-can be so happy, so good a citizen, so much that the "Bridgton House" is undergoing a thousand other short-sighted mortals, he ally run away without paying for them; can be so happy, so good a citizen, so much that the "Bridgton House" is undergoing a thousand other short-sighted mortals, he the Great Eastern was followed down the of a man, without some one to love and thorough repairing, preparatory to the inboat-loads of indignant creditors .- counsel him, is eminently true; and, that stallation of the new-or rather old and sting behind!" One of these more familiar than his com- many men get clothed with curses as with well-known landlord-Mr. Davis, who bepanions, know enough about law to get an attachment issued against the ship, and this a garment,' by disregarding some worldly infrightened his debtor into an arrangement. terests when they look for such a one, is, we a little more than a week, it will be ready and pocketed some of the finest apples in

The desk of the Rev. Mr. Hawes was country tavern. ficers, a scene of petty swindling and extor-supplied by his son, now pastor of the Conach is the epitome of the history of the greationalist Church at Waterville, last pearance, its entire new set of furniture, merly from Windham, took an office in the Sabbath, the afternoon sermon of which ser- its "coming man," it will be more of a fa- Post Office building in this village, and pro-

We are informed that he has received a

Kissing. Some person or persons to the deponent unknown, caused the following to appear in one of our exchanges. Everybody will see at a glance, what it commemorates school-boy who has played "Copenhagen" or "Hunt the Squirrel" in some old kitchen, serenely, yet majestically, "waiting to be gra- what he says when not under oath. serencely, yet majestically, "waiting to be gracious." The kiss is not so dreadful, the bare

We should be pleased to point him out to upon them without feeling that their estidrawn? Such contamination of the "whites of the eyes" of the attacked party good family. He married a Grant. having ten thousand conflicting ideas about

the result.

"All the soul in rapt suspension, All the quivering, palpitating Chords of life in utmost tension, With the fervor of invention, With the rapture of creating !

ly vindicated. The next question before thing wrong about you somewhere. Didn't Elwell.

be told that it is to be unsurpassed by any -all but the not paying.

the public?

Godek's Ladies' Book. The September column. tention to them." She has not been to while finishing the wall of a house fell from we have seen in Godey for a long time. - are terribly frightened. Mr. Rice and his the negro who was killed. church for forty years, and the reason she the staging, fractured the shoulder blade This number contains many excellent arti- wife are both sick with it, having caught it,

CURIOUS --- VERY.

ed an unfailing remedy for the nose-bleed, reprints of the English Reviews for the curand for the benefit of all sufferers from that rent quarter. These publications have been the public brain. The fact is, that in his own life, perhaps; and where is that troublescene, and many times dangerous dis- long issued with such regularity, that the densed air of a crowded room give ease, we publish it at his suggestion. . announcement of their issue has become al-

where he didn't feel exactly at home in his excitable nature, very slight causes occa- fidently to expect them. The following is an examined by the microscope, it is first "Store clothes," but can appreciate the sioned sudden rushes of blood into the head abstract of the contents of the present numfine frenzy" alluded to in the paragraph -particularly the face-and many times ber of the London Quarterly :- I. The Misquoted? It is a solemn thing, especially producing the severest cases of bleeding at sing Link and the London Poor; II. Joseph tudes of animalcules; a decisive for a young man whose nerves are inclined the nose. His friends, and family in par- Scaliger; III. Workmen's Earnings and Sa- it must contain organic matter, to be "shaky," to face such a breast-work of ticular, had done everything in their power vings; IV. The Cape and South Africa; could not nourish organic beings "opposing and enduring forces" as one must to cure or allay the trouble, when finally he V. Ary Scheffer; VI. Stonehenge; VII. Dar. beautiful experiments on the ecasionally meet in this "checkered" life! thought of letting the nail on his left thumb win's Origin of Species; VIII. The Conserter of towns, where he showed how but there are very few trials that are so grow very long. After about three months, vative Reaction. We do not know if many and skin gave out organic matter fearfully suggestive of premature dissolu- it grew sufficiently long to enable him to of our fair readers are given to reading these in itself a deadly poison, produced in the sufficient of th tions as the ordeal of kissing, for the first cut a hole through it with a pen-knife, out- Reviews; but it is high time that they ing to its strength. Why, if time in our earthly pilgrimage, and right side of the quick, since which time he has should reject the dismal trush usually pro- of the liquid matter, obtained by efore folks, too! some half-angel who has been entirely free from a disorder which so vided for their edification and amusement, densation of the air of a foul heard the awful sentence of the 'judge" and materially threatened his future health and and resort to such periodicals as these. No death with the usual phenomena who folds her arms mechanically, stoically prospects. He is a young man of good char- woman can read without deep interest and fever," what incalculable evil looking the matter boldly in the face," and acter, and the utmost confidence can be put in sympathy such articles as Nos. 1. and 111. produce on those human beings who

order to "present arms" not so terrible, but any scientific man or other person who may mate of their social and domestic duties and consequent hot-bed of fever and eperson who may mate of their social and domestic duties and it is the awful silence and suspense of the chance to see this item, and ask attention to resposibilities has been hitherto narrow and is easily within the power of man to thing. With "slow and measure tread" you his case, as it is simply from the desire to imperfect. The perusals will, we hope, lead advance two thick boots, never so large or benefit others, that we, as well as he, give pub- to an examination of the others, and thus ventilation and cleanliness are n noisy before, with the awful forbodings of licity to the matter. He is twenty-four years one who must hang fire till he sees the of age, has a fine cast of features and of a ary taste. This number commences a volume to be prayed for, but certain results one who must hang fire till he sees the of age, has a fine cast of features and of a ary taste. This number commences a volume to be prayed for, but certain results one who must hang fire till he sees the of age, has a fine cast of features and of a ary taste. This number commences a volume to be prayed for, but certain results one who must hang fire till he sees the of age, has a fine cast of features and of a ary taste.

ANOTHER LAND MARK GOING. The old With all seriousness we venture to say building on our main street, next to Bill- number is out, and is one of the best yet much to encourage and enlist his that few moments of life are fuller of hu- ing's store, and formerly known as "The old published. The articles are: Among the that he gladly makes it the home mility than these. And when the last strug- Kellog house," is being torn down. It was Trees; Victor and Jacqueline; Some note to that opening field. gle comes, how suddenly you loose all con- the first framed house ever built in the place, on Shakespeare, by Mrs. Fanny Kemble :dispute the general wisdom of the text nor worry through it and in ten minutes after some years has been the occasion of a desire Chair; The Song of Fatima; Something knives, and "cleaned out" the whis do we doubt its general correctness, but we your head is done aching! that same girl, to get rid of it, it having been used of late about History; My Neighbor, the Prophet; in that town. perhaps, is adjudged liable to pay a "pawn" as a store-house for lumber, &c. It is some- A Day with the Dead; The Pilot's Story; put such a document in circulation. Now, all things changed! No doubts on her part, judge something of the cost of building at dear reader, you know that a good woman but she rather "takes to it!"

| Children's Hour by Longfellow; The Mile and warning the people against it but she rather "takes to it!" |
| Children's Hour by Longfellow; The Mile and warning the people against it that time. All the smaller timbers were of the cost of building at children's Hour by Longfellow; The Mile and warning the people against it work of the devil. 'Ah! thin, you have now that a good woman but she rather "takes to it!" |
| Children's Hour by Longfellow; The Mile and warning the people against it work of the devil. 'Ah! thin, you have now that a good woman but she rather "takes to it!" | A slight rustle of calico like leaves in a the best of oak, while in every portion, from monthly articles. For sale by Ticknor & ence,' replied the lad, it must pose, and was probably designed as the "fin-church-yard, and although you try to look the floors to the clap-boards and shingles Fields, Boston. ishing up process" of the creation. It re- unconcerned, the whole company detects you the best of wrought nails were used. Every "relic of the olden time."

EDITORIAL DUEL. We clip the following from the Bethel Courier:

Bro. Knight wants to know why we cannot invite him to our home as well as Bro. Elwell. Yes, indeed, come. Bring that book the country is, how far is she a necessity? you ever feel as though you had no place in you published, and we will take our History Our answer is, that like the opinion of some the world to put your hands, as though your and so read to each other under some shady

ears! and when at length "she gently steps have read the Portland Transcript ten years 'Lovo, although it is woven of the finest close up to you, lays her soft white arm and "still live," run no great risk in under

mar Money, in this wicked world, is matter-of-fact "vegetable diet." An unhap- with her angelic features lit up with a smile bout the only tangible evidence of a person's leaves, ten dust, and whatever else can give the aroma of the genuine article. The best a wrong understanding of her nature, is a sweet as heaven, places her rich, pouty, sincerity; and if you really mean to continuous the aroma of the genuine article. The best a wrong understanding of her nature, is a sweet, candy, sugar, molasses, honey, butsamples, which really might pass for tea tender creature to deal with, and vice versa. ter, eggs, strawberry, cream, baby-jumper, ably of it, you could convince us that you

Zer Last Friday our friend Mr. Carmon. MAINE STATE AGRICULTURAL Society. passed along a fine lot of vegetables and the population was sparse, and everybody quantities at Singapore, from the leaves of trifled with, would become manifestly disa plant resembling tea, but like the Ankol, it is easily detected, and is sold in the first couraged, and from that ill-boding moment of attendance to be awarded at the next Exhibition with the whole Reporter corps. It is true must have been very obscure, to attend place without any attempt to conceal its like that dearest little body we ever read of this Society, which it will be recollected that we, as an individual, derive no "aid and whose funeral we were not dismissed, in the and Lawrence Railroad have passed like that dearest little body we ever read about, Miss Dora, worldly things would be about, Miss Dora, worldly things would be is to be held in Portland for four days, commoderate and immoderate drinkers; the mencing 25th September next. The list of moderate and immoderate drinkers; the former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate and immoderate former commonly rising to the latter grade moderate former commonly rising to try, and especially in New England, with we might put a thousand cases, all show-few fine grades at the South. The best black than is prescribed for bachelors teas are consumed mostly in the higher class ing that terrible results might follow pleas-live stock, the products of the dairy, &c.,—out and although we do the talking, he gets up in our memory, while we write. The particularly of black teas—imported into the Vorth- the United States is consumed in the North- Were every marriage as nicely planned to have an eye to the grand result.

the disposal of the Committee, for the best the room,—on one side of which rum, gin, the United States is consumed in the North- were every marriage as nicely planned to have an eye to the grand result.

Why don't some of the citizens of this great the room,—on one side of which rum, gin, lips like strawberries and cream, can be used to have an eye to the grand result.

Why don't some of the citizens of this great the room,—on one side of which rum, gin, lips like strawberries and cream, and brandy, are exhibited. To omit them

Journal of Commerce.

The most anectionate and tatented of "my in Maine. Some of the most extensive breed-family," it would be easy to conceive how could best build a little paradise on our that their herds shall be put on exhibition.

The Last of the Great Eastern.

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The Committee say that the contact New York Post thus closes its parting notice of the great swindle:—

It is curious and by no means pleasant to the corps and a thousand other the corps and then proceeds to take a wild deluge come" and a thousand other unpleasant occurrences take place, she would chusetts assure them (in reply to inquiries.)

It is curious and by no means pleasant to the good crop he is getting, father before the house, and then proceeds to take a wild deluge come" and a thousand other unpleasant occurrences take place, she would be the thin tell the story: It is read fun to take the negret was the first order of the commissioners of the commissioners and wild deluge come" and a thousand other unpleasant occurrences take place, she would be the thin tell the story: It is read fun to take the nearly lead the corps of the corps of the corps of and then proceeds to take a wild deluge come" and a thousand other unpleasant occurrences take place, she would be the nearly lead to the corps of the corps observe that, in addition to the supeociliousness and neglect of those on board, a system of deception (to use no stronger terms) has characterized the entire management of this content and pleasant to take place. The stream tent the story: It is real run to take "never desert Mr. Micawber." Glorious wothat the cattle disease "has there become a scythe and lead the way in front of our gather before the nouse, until it is time to a scythe and lead the way in front of our gather before the nouse, until it is time to a scythe and lead the way in front of our gather before the nouse, until it is time to a scythe and lead the way in front of our gather before the nouse, until it is time to down that the cattle disease "has there become a scythe and lead the way in front of our gather before the nouse, until it is time to disease "has there become a scythe and lead the way in front of our gather before the nouse, until it is time to down the scith and shat of the lower windows.

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The public will be glad to know and called it "real fun" to mow, but like a

vices we heard. It was a fine effort and en- vorite home than ever. What say to a bit poses, we learn, to abide with us permanent.

church for ferry years, and the reason she gives is, that people, now-a days, go to church to look at each other's fine clothes and show their own, whereas, when she was young, their own, whereas, when she was young, as its supposed, from a brother of his whom their own, whereas, when she was young, as its supposed, from a brother of his whom they visited in New Hampshire a short time they visited in New Hampshire a short time they visited in New Hampshire as hort time. since, and who died with the disorder.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. Messrs. A young man in this village has diocover- L. Scott & Co. are rapidly putting forth their His was a bad case. Being of a nervous most unnecessary, as readers know when con above enumerated; few women can reflect it again and again, rendered fouler

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The September | aac S. Kalloch finds at

ces and Volunteers"

Speaking of the marriage of Emma Cunningham Burdell to a Universalist clergyman, the N. Y. Post winds up as follows:

The Universalist is wise,
And proves his doctrine's worth;
No risk to him of future hell—
He'll have it all on earth!

The prince of Wales will be 19 years old n the 9th of November next. The apple crop has seldom promised

DRINKING AT FUNERALS. L. M. Sargent,

better than it does now in this region.

"In a vitlage, some twenty miles from the metropolis, were our Greek and Latin were would have been considered no less a breach of decorum, than to omit the coffin or the things oftener come from a tender rerat agility.—[Transcript. Major, as we used to do.' 'No sir, temper No doubt the Dr. was in "high spirits," ance has pretty much done for funerals."

The feminine fashionable portion of Quebec were thrown into some excitement by a upon a white marble slab in fire which occurred on the 12th, burning in England; "Near this place are down a millinery establishment in which the remains of Peter Dodge, Printe were several hundred dresses of all kinds tablished the first newspaper that which had been ordered for the approaching been published in this town. I ball in honor of the prince. As a few days out type he has returned to the But the others were left to mourn over their imagine, just as true. Go ahead then,—and for boarders and transient custom; and no the market, for which we promised him a upon ascertaining that the milliners could perfect mould. would itervene before that event took place, the hope of being recast in a better too great confidence in British fair play, and you will not probably need any more of our man who ever visited this house in the days puff; but for want of time for that, we sim- replace the burned articles, the ladies recovof prosperity—and "staid all night"—need ply advise our friends to follow our example tears, and said they were 'glad of it,'as there "We learn this morning that a was some fault or other in nearly every dress, who had killed a white man was which they hoped to have remedied.

A negro slave in Smith county, Va., was giving bonds for his redelivery, recently killed while attempting to stop a they tried, sentenced and execute train of cars on the Virginia and Tennessee | derer, returning his ashes to the Nor Inquisitive. The Pavis (Ky.) Citizen tirely sustained the reputation he has earnof "house warming" when it is opened to ly. Some ten years ago we had a very pleasroad about ten miles above the town, and the ant acquaintance with him, which we are negro having discovered them procured a certificate of his marriage, took I happy to renew. See his card in another fire brand, it being very dark, to give the though it had been made with a Goder's Ladies' Book. The September number of this magazine has been received.
"The Gloaners," is the title of the first en
We learn that the small-pox has brolight, but could not reverse the engine in No,' said she, I will not have gone Accident. Mr. Benj. Long of this town, graving, and is one of the prettiest pictures en out in Denmark, and that the people there time to prevent the train from running over fore John could recover from the

in the town during the past year.

Air Poison. People have ofte tion of pure and impure air. the vulgar errors difficult to dis sit which, if allowed to remain ays, forms a solid, thick, gluting undergo a remarkable change. it is converted into a vegetable gro this is followed by the production ache, sickness, disease, or epidem duced into the vein of a dog, ca Ventilation and cleanliness will far as the abolition of this evil ens's Household Words.

The Rockland Gazette says that

The women of Chester, Ill., the of turned out with axes, hatchets, revo

A Roman Catholic peasant boy in devil for that's not the way th used to make the people behave the

Prentice thinks it is a good thin above board, but often times a ba be overboard.

There are about 4000 divisions of Temperance in the United States, wi ly 150,000 members.

The statistics received from about eight Methodist conferences show the last four years the number of sions among the Sabbath school reached 84,339. The Northwesten cate say that had every conference return, the figures would have una bly reached 100,000.

A man in California under the Arthur's Home Magazine for September has been received from the publishers As usual, it is filled with good reading matter.

Arthur's Home Magazine for September of death by hanging, asked the Shevening previous to his execution Sheriff, what hour is that little mine to come off!"

Mayor Wood of New York, city by ed the Prince of Wales to stop at dence on Fifth Avenue, while Highness remains in that metro;

At a prayer meeting in the vests ty Church. Boston, last week, Howard, a well known merchant, w ing an interesting letter from a in of the Union about religious matter is voice failed, when he was in th of a sentence, and he took his sea ment after he fell over and instant

At Rome, N. Y., lately, a pegro ning and instantly killed. the casualty the sun was shining cloud immediately over the field

The Directors of the Concord, M

tarnation, eyes like an asterisk

away the sill and shattered the sa

Kirwin says that a pious Scotch to pray, "O Lord, keep me right knowest if I go wrong it is very hard

himself on Sunday to escape comp

Mr. Peter Williams, of South B while running after sheep in a that town last week, fell and broke

The following whimsical epitaph

The Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch of

the stake at the above named place persons took him from the sherift

A man being asked on a late" though it had been made with a fir

John asked Julia if she would be archly put in, but you may have mi

half the cost.

Some yes ing to a lar linoise, and father's ho had scarcely coon stood u that's a lie lives fifteen Kentuck, in but one roo

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CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPORTER. Round Hogs. 7 to 8 | Woolskins, 40 to \$1 Flour, \$6 50 to 800 | Beans, 1 33 to 1 50 | BONNETS, HATS, FLOWERS, RIB-Baucon chaps, 5 to 6 Bark, 4 50 Bacon chaps, 5 to 6 Butter, 12 to 15 Red Top, \$1 to 122 Cheese, 8 to 12 Herds Grass, \$4 00 Eggs, 12 Hords Grass, \$4 00 Wool, 25 to 30 Wool, 25 to 30 These with sell for Third Total Cash!

DEATHS.

In this village, 25th inst., Emma Florence, daughter of Marshall and Emma Bacon, aged 7 years six months and five days.

She was a bright and particularly intelligent little girl and fell an early victim to disease. How often comes home to us what, in regard to those we love, seems an especial

"The good die young.
While they whose heats are dry as summer Burn to the socket."

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BUILDING LOTS AT PRIVATE SALE,—OR BY AUCTION!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1860, which day all remaining unsold, will be sold without reserve at

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A large stock of Silver, Plated and Steel POSITIVELY NO BYE BIDDERS. For any information, or if you wish to purchase apply to

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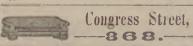
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For the Reporter. SHADOWS.

Slowly the shadows are stealing, Across the eastern sky: Spreading their starry mantle, Where'er they tread on high.

They first peep above the horizon, Then up to the zenith they rise, Drawing their mantle proudly around them March down the western skies.

They tread the mighty circle, The pathway of the sun; They follow in its course by night, Disperse when day's begun.

They're like unto life's shadows, That steal across our way, Before the light of our great Redeemer,

Naples,

They softly melt away. LILLIE LINN.

To Mary. I am thinking of the time, Mary when sitting by thy side, and shelling beans, I gazed on thee, and felt a wondrous pride. In silence leaned we o'er the pan, and neither spoke a word, but the rattling of the beans, Mary, was all the sound we heard .-The auburn curls hung down, Mary, and kissed thy lilly cheek; thy azure eyes half The afflicted are invited to try it. filled with tears, bespoke a spirit meek. To be so charmed as I was then, had ne'er before occurred, when the rattling of the beans, Mary, was all the sound I heard. I thought Can be sent by mail. One vial will last a it was not wrong, Mary, so leaning o'er the month. dish, as you snatched up a handful o' beans, I snatched a nectared kiss. And suddenly there came a shower, as I nither saw nor stirred; but the rattling of the beans, Mary, was all the sound I heard.

COULDN'T FOOL HER. The Lafayette Courier tells an amusing story of some young ladies and gents of that place who were taking a social walk near the cemetery, when a ghost appeared. They all ran but one sturdy woman, of the strong-minded class, who stood at her post, when she seized it, and thrust out of his frightful disguise, a mischievous fellow, who had heard the project of walking near the graveyard discussed and hid himself there to give the party a fright. She led him back to the house, and in reply to the questions that now poured in upon her, she said-Can't fool me! I have seen too many men in sheets to get frightened at them.'

A SHORT CHAPTER ON INTRIGUING. Ain't it curious, Squire, a weddin' is never out of women's heads? They never think of nothin'else. A young gal is alwas thinkin' of her own. As soon as she is married she is a match making' for her companions, and when she is a grain older, her darter's weddin' is uppermest again. Oh, it takes a great study to know a woman! How cunnin' they are! Ask a young gal the news. she'll tell you of the deaths in the placeto make you think she don't trouble herself about marriage! Ask an old woman, she'll tell you all the marriages-to make you think the's takin' an interest in the world that she ain't. They certainly do beat all-women do.

The first symptoms of love in the wisest of the world's philosophers were certainly very remarkable. "Leaning," said Socrates, "my shoulder to her shoulder, and my head to hers, as we were reading together in a book, I felt, it is a fact, a sudden sting in my shoulder, like the biting of a flea, which I is Nervous Affections of all kinds, and for recome forgotten in the interference in the busy world as if just returned from protracted travel in a distant land. Some very signal instances of this kind are attested of female Sufferers, emaciated victims of apparent marasmus, sanguineous exhaustion, critical changes, and that complication of nervous and dyspectic aversion to air and exercise for which the physician has no name. still felt above five days after, and a continual itching crept into my heart.'

A middle-aged man lately presented himself at the matrimonial alter. The clergyman having surveyed him for a moment, said: 'Pray friend I think you have a wife, already living ?' 'It may be so, sir,' said he, 'for I have a very treacherous memory.'

· An advocate having lately gained a suit for a poor young lady, she remarked: "1 have nothing to pay you with, sir, but my heart." Hand it over to the clerk, if you please. I wish no fee for myself," he replied.

If you want to annoy, and puzzle, and baffle a man full of trick and duplicity, you have only to practice a straightforward and simple integrity.

An eminent teetotaler would only consent to sit for his portrait on condition that he should be taken in water colors.

There is one thing that the most unobservant person manage to see—that which

we do not wish him to see. Happiness is a perfume that one cannot

shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

Sawdust pills are said to be an excellent remedy for the dyspepsia, if taken in a wood

Some of the Chinese in California have

silver watches so large that they use the ca ses to fry potatoes in.

The "golden mean," of which people talk so much, is now discovered to be money. The height of politeness is said to be hold-

ing an umbrella over a duck, in a shower of

The prevention of fits is to buy your clothes at a slop shop.

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In cases of General, Debility, whether the result of acute disease, or of the continued diminution of nervous and muscular energy from chronic complaints, one trial of this restorative has proved successful to an extent which no description nor written at testation would render credible. Invalids so long bed-ridden as to have become forgotten in their own neighborhoods, have suddenly re-appeared in the busy world as if

In Nervous Affections of all kinds, and for reasons familiar to medical men, the operation of this preparation of from must necessarily be salutary, for, unlike the old oxides, it is vigorously tonic, without being exciting and overheating; and gently, regularly apparient, even in the most obstinate cases of costiveness without ever being a gustic purgettion or inflating and discount of the salutant of the salu ic purgative, or inflicting a disagreeable

It is this latter property, among others, which makes it so remarkably effectual and permanent a remedy for *Piles*, upon which it also appears to exert a distinct and specific action, by dispersing the local tendency which forms them.

which forms them.

In Dyspersia innumerable as are its cau ses, a single box of these Chalybeate Pills has often sufficed for the most habitua leases, including the attendent Costiveness.

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