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"I forgot to say." continued McKelvey,

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"And was caught at it?" said Davis.

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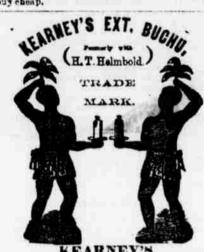
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THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance

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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice included in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the

sible, and destroys both minds and body, should apply immediately.

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life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meiancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own

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Cales and Shetches.

COOING IN VAIN.

BY ALSATIA.

"I don't see why it would be very wrong for me to know what was in the will." The speaker was a bright, handsome girl of seventeen-Rena Crocker-the granddaughter of old Stephen Crocker, whose death a day or two before had brought sorrow to few hearts. Two grand-children—Horace Wharton and Rena—were his only relatives and constituted his fignily. Horace was a wear of act and dispersition as race was as mean of act and disposition as the old man himself. Rena was a beauty and an amiable girl when she chose. There certainly were intervals when pride and disdain were her more marked characteristics, but Rena's eyes were her grand ir-resistibility. Talk of diamonds! The flash and play of those wondrous living gems of-fered something infinitely more lustrously changeable. It was, however, a brilliancy as restless, as little to be caught and fath-omed, as the bright vagaries of a jack-'olantern on a wall. Young as she was, Rena was a worldly-minded coquette to the very core already. She had inherited all the disposition and qualities of her mother, a celebrated beauty in her day. In other respects Rena Crocker was decidedly a young lady of the period. Very certainly she belonged to her times in her resolution to get well married, that is to say, to some person of wealth and station. Both together if possible, but the former prefera-

how it might be tampered with by that rascally cousin of mine before it is read next Saturday. I imagine grand-father left the bulk of his property to me, but there's no telling what notion the old fool

may have got into his head." Rena was alone in her chamber. To think was to act with her. She knew that a will, drawn up and signed by the old man a year before his death, was in a desk in the dingy old library. She had often seen it and wondered what were the contents so closely sealed from her eyes. It was dusk, and as she stole along through the dreary hall she half relented, and finally paused on the very threshhold of the room she was seeking. Then, chiding herself for her weakness, she stole in, got the key of her grandfather's desk, and opened the drawer. There lay the will, sealed as she had often seen it.

"But I'm no better off than before," she muttered. "I can't open it." It was useless to peep into its fold—only detached words could be seen. But Rena was not inclined to be baffled in her curiosity. And she was as fertile in resources as the wildest of her sex. Lighting a gas jet she warmed the large wax seal. Then with the blade of a pocket knife she carefully loosened it. It was done. The doc-ument lay open before her. Her eyes ra-pidly devoured its contents, and her cheeks becoming amount of time has clapsed.

The cause of her displeasure was the unfather had not left her a solitary cent. MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evilfusion of Ideas, Depression to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the loss of the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evilto destroy the will; but a second thought detained her. She feared the consequences didn't go to bed that night feath was self-congratulatory and triumplant.

"To-morrow morning?"

"Yes."

Two happier people than the mind to destroy the will; but an arm, nobody suspected it eggs and such a love of such an act. Again slightly heating the self-congratulatory and triumplant. Every particle of his ample fortune went scal she reatlixed it in its place, replaced the will in the drawer, and went back to

After the first gust of rage had someabout the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump- what subsided she sat down to quietly think the matter over. There seemed but one way to retain any portion of the fortune, and that was marrying her cousin tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both minds and body, should overestimated its effect upon her stolid

"But five days remain before the open-

her surrentitious knowledge of the contents of the will, her wealthy cousin Horace was seeking after precisely similar information. knew something of the lawyer's character, | most cordial and mutual hatred for each and at once proceeded to business.

"How long ago ?" "About six months. He had prepared one a year ago, but this makes an entirely different disposition of the property." "And what is that disposition?

The lawyer smiled. "I have no right to tell you," he said "But you would tell me if sufficient reasons were advanced?"

"If the reasons were convincing enough, Would two hundred dollars convince

"Five hundred?"

"Yes." Horace counted out the sum from his pocket-book, which he had filled for exactly this contingency, and the lawyer took it, carefully counted it, and transferred it w," he said, "you may prepure

yourself for the worst possible news. are, by this will, cut off from every dollar of your grandfather's estate. "You are certain of this?" "Of course I am. I drew the will and 2 Early Catharine, saw it signed. The previous will left all to 3 Bloodgood,

you, but your grandfather was whimsical. There came a change in his feelings, caused 5 Tyson, by some real or functed misconduct of yours, and so he left all to your cousin 7 Belle Lucrative,

Horace was angry. He cursed his dead relative roundly, until the lawyer reminded For those who may desire a him that curses were uscless. "But what can I do but curse?" he "I'll tell you. The will is to be read on

Saturday - five days from this. In the meantime ask Rena to marry you." "But she wouldn't do it, she hates me." "It's your only chance, and is worth the trial. "Couldn't you destroy this last will?"

"No, at is not in my possession. The old man had it among his papers some-where; and, besides, there were two honest

bope in his tone, "it's a mighty slim chance, but I'll try it," and went away.

That afternoon the cousins met in the parlor. Each greeted the other with a cordiality long unknown in their cousinly interceptive.

Archange, S Lawrence.

diality long unknown in their cousinty in-tercourse. They even chatted pleasantly, congratulating themselves upon the man-ner in which they were opening the game. "You must be quite oppressed with the gloom of this old house," said Horace, as he was about to go, "and I think a ride might do you good. I will be pleased to

take you this afternoon, if you would do 2 Baldwin, me the honor." "Nothing would please me better," re-3 Smokehouse. plied the beauty, with a winning smile.

The ride was had. Each of the plotters endeavored to be agreeable. Horace was bland and attentive. Rena sat distract-2 Hale's Early, ingly close to him, was as amiable as a

woman knows how to be when she tries,

and used her matchless eyes with killing effect. They dined on the road, and returned in the evening. And when they parted for the night Rena allowed Horace, for the first time in her life, to kiss her. This great change in their demeaner toward each other should have aroused mutual suspicion, but it didn't. They were blinded by the glitter of the golden stake. During the next day Horace remained uearly all day in the house, and in the so-ciety of his cousin. He proposed going to the theatre in the evening, but Rena urged the impropriety of so doing. Their grand-

father's recent death would make it highly improper in the eyes of their friends. "But we can go to Brooklyn," suggested Horace, "nobody will know us there." To which the beauty assented, and Horace kissed her. She didn't resent his impudence. On the contrary, her tips clung to his in a gentle, thrilling rejoinder.

They went to the theatre, grew confiden-tial and loving, and supplemented their good night kisses with a hug. "I'm progressing tremendously.

morrow I will propose to her," so thought Horace. "I'm bringing him around famously," thought Rena. "He will come to the point in a day or two."

Aud come to the point he did on the folof the will. He swore undying love for ner. She affected sruprise; was sufficiently coy for appearance, but confessed to an ardent passion for him. Both lies found believing cars. After a large amount of hugging and kissing, which an occasion like this demands, they discussed the practical de-

"I am impatient for the happy event," he said, squeezing her hand.

"And so am I," she replied, returning the pressure gently.

"But grandfather's recent death—"

"Bother grandfather," pouted Rena. "Couldn't we manage it somehow?" He feared for his chances when she learned be was penniless.

"Yes. I'll tell you how it was. The whiskey we made and put in barrels we "We can try."
She was only anxious to have it settled paid tax on. That we put down the well before he discovered her poverty. "I'll tell you, Rena," he said, as if Davis again. "we have a well that has been dry three years anyway. So I got a tub a leetle

eoming amount of time has clapsed.
"As you please, dear Horace." "When shall we have the ceremony permade tight at both ends, and shipped it formed?"

"As soon as possible-that is, I mean as soon as you desire it." To-morrow morning? In the morning they went in a carriage

to a minister unknown to either and were getting interested. married.

the latter was speaking. He held some documents in his hand.

months ago, leaves all to charitable insti- filled from the pump. About the time that Rena was gaining tutions. Of course, only the last is valid -the others are of no consequence." Rage and blank amazement filled the faces of the plotting cousins; but they Betaking himself to the office of Harman | could do nothing. They rode disconso-

through, and the wagon gone, when two of those revenue fellows popped in on me before break o' day—the Tospector hadn't come yet—and turned things over gener-Nesbit, the lawyer who had been intrusted lately home in the carriage. They undur-mainly with the legal business of his grand-dened themselves of their real sentiments ally. father, he found that gentleman alone. He toward each other. They expressed the satisfied all was right. Their hands were pretty dirty; so I said, leading the way toother. And they unanimously agreed to wards the house, 'Gentlemen, come in and wash your hands.' One o' them started "You drew up my grandlather's will, did regard the marriage ceremony as null and after me, the other made for the old pump, and when I turned to look, I felt just

Miscellancous.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] Our Revised Fruit-List.

Since the publication of our truit-list in October last, we have for satisfactory reasons changed our opinion with respect to a new of the fruits which is consided. Dut in regard to the list as a whole we can see no just groungs for disturbing it. Indeed we do not see how it could be improved for this section of country, or as a general list for all the Middle States. Some of each of the separate selections may not do well upon one premises that will succeed admirably in another. Each one must find out for himself the particular apples and pears especially adapted to his soil and location. According to our present preference, we should select the following for our own

planting. STANDARD PEARS. l Doyenne d'Ete, I 10 Seckel 11 Gitfard. 12 Howell, Summer Juliana, 14 Shelden. 15 Rutter, 16 Lawrence, 17 Feaster,

For those who may desire a smaller number, we should select Doyenne d'Ete, Bloodgood, Tyson, Bartlett, Belle Lucrative, Giffard, Seekel. Lawrence and Reading. They ripen in the order they are ar-

Of the above general list, from 1 to 5 are summer varieties, from 6 to 15 autumu, and 16 to 18 winter, thus affording a sufficieut number for each of the periods of the best known sorts for this region. We have Iropped the Anjou that we have utterly ed with. It will be seen that we have added the

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WHAT A BOY KNOWS ABOUT GHILLS. -Girls are the most unaccountablest things in the world-except a woman. Like this wicked flex, when you have them they ain 's there. I can eigher clean over the im-proper fractions, and the teacher says I do it first rate; but I can't cipher out a 9 Dearborn's Seedgirl, proper or improper, and you can't either. The only rule in arithmetic that hits their case is the double rule of two. They are as full of old Nick as their can hold and they would die if they couldn't torment somebody. When they try to ha mean they are as mean as pulsey, though they ain't as mean as they let on, excep-8 Cornell's Fancy. sometimes, then they are a good deal meaning The only way to get along with a girl when she comes to you with her nonsense, is in Crawford's Early, | 5 Crawford's Late, give per tit for tat, and that will florimus. ber, and when you get a girl flummused she is as nice as a new pin. A girl csp sow more wild cats in a day than a boy can sow in a year, but girls get their with oats sowed after a while, which boys navet do, and then they settle down as calm and placid as a mud-puddle. But I like girls first-rate, and I guess the boys all do. 1 May Duke, | 5 Belle Magnifique, Early Richmond, | 6 Downton, don't care how many tricks they play or me--and they don't care cither. hoitytoityist girls in the world can always boil over like a glass of sods. By and by they like, and pull as steady as an old stage horse. That is the beauty of then So let them wave, I say; they will pay for it some day, sewing on buttons and trying to make a decent man of the 1 Triomphe deGand | 3 Hovey's Scedling, they have spliced on to, and ten chances to one if they don't get the worst of it. 2 Green Prolitic, 4 Albany Seedling.

COUNTY PAPERS. -The following what the Cincinnati Trade List thinks of those characters who complain of their county papers, and instead of helping to support it send off for large city pages.

and thus help to -ustain them:
"A gentleman writes to us that his exert It is better that those who intent to cuity paper is so poor that he has a topped it tivate fruit and have to make purchases, should take this list with them to the nurtherefore sends us three dollars for the Trude List. We repeat that we don't want subscribers on those terms. A man's county paper is worth more to him that The amateur, or those who want only a few varieties, will find the above list en- any other paper in the world, or if it is no lowing Friday-the day before the opening tirely reliable, and hence cannot go wrong it is his own fault. If the county paper is properly encouraged, it may be relied upon for information of more value to the proper in whose interest it is issued, than can found in all the city papers in the United "You see, Mr. Davis, twenty cows, a States. No man can afford to stop the padistillery, and a farm of a hundred acres, per that publishes the official advertisgive me and my four boys a heap o' work ments of his county, the public sales, mean to do; but we do it all ourselves; no hired ets. court news, and other local in alligence folks about anywhere. It don't pay ; they If the paper is poor the people are mopry into things too much. So for three or at fault than the ublishers, for not giring four years past we've done pretty well, and it liberal patronage. However poor the only for our stupid Joe leaving that handle county paper may be, it is niways worth in the pump, they'd never have found us more than it costs to those interested in out."

A Swedieu Countess wants to go in search of Livingstone. Mrs. Livingston has been dead long enough to justify the expedition.

GOV. GRARY had a \$10,000 policy on his life in the Penn Mutual Life Insurante Company, of Philadelphia.

RECIPES, &C.

PROZEN CUSTARD. - This is a pice dish pump that still stood there. When we for describing a very easily prepared. Box took whiskey out we had to gear her up, two quiets but unshipped her lively soon as we were and through. So in looking at that forlorn old after the milk has boiled put is over the coursins post without an arm, nobody suspected it eggs and social, ellering all the while "Somebody did, it seems," said Davis, standy. Then take it off the fire and let it become cold. Playor it with whatever

"The officers suspected something, and essence you prefer. Then freeze it. "Why, it's one o'clock," said Horace, as at different times searched my barns and Boiled Chicken. - Plain, artless boil they re-entered the carriage. "We have stables and cellars, and lay out in the fields ing is apt to produce a yellowish, slimy just time enough to go to the surrogate's to capture the stuff as it was taken away. looking chicken Petote cooking the bird office and have grandfather's will read."

They irequently seized my tax-paid goods.
They arrived there to find several lawyers and the executors assembled. One of hours. How did I get the whiskey away?

It should always be well washed in topic water and lemen pace, and to insure white ness, delicacy and succentenes, should be a succentenes. They frequently setzed my tax-paid goods, it should always be well washed in topic Why, just the easiest thing I had to do, boiled in a paste made of flour and water documents in his hand.

"Here are three wills, the first leaving his property to Horace Wharton, was made with milk, and that for use in case a method is very effectual in preserving all method in a passion of the preserving all method is very effectual in preserving all method in a passion of the preserving all method is very effectual in a passion of the preserving all method is very effectual in a passion of the preserving all method is very effect about a year ago. The second, dated six stranger stood, with pitcher in hand, by the juices of the fewl, and the result is ing of the will," she mused; "before that months later, leaves the estate to Rena the roadside to purchase. Such instances, far more toothsome and nourishing morestime I must lure. Horace into an offer of Crocker. The third and last, dated three though seidom, occurred. The rest we than the luckless bird which has been "ga" than the luckless bird which has been "ga" loped to death" it plan bolling wa Mutton is also much better for being boiled "No; not exactly. The filling was all In paste Lunert.

> BARED BEANS, Take small white beaus, put to seak at 8 P. M., in a decreased; change the water late in the even ing, and again next morning, and parbon for two hours, changing the water at th end of the second hour. Then pour of nearly all the water; take raw pork, scored on the top; put the beans in a deap dish, the pork in the middle, sinking so as to have it just level with the surface. Add a very little molasses, and bake at least six hours, raising the pork toward the last, ac that it may crisp on top,

ECONOMICAL DISH .- Take the remnant of a cold balledsley of mutton, or of a roass of beef; shave it into thin slices; season out a pretty good stream, which he commenced rubbing over his hands. He smill, and add, if you like it, an ouion chopped d some, and, putting both hands under tine, or a pinch of sweet herbs. Put this on a baking dish, and pour over the gravy his nose, gave a long whistic. Then I knew was all up with or."
'You'll go to prison," remarked Dayis. if you have any ; if not, a little water, he "Not if the entire Congressional delega- toes, much fine; add a little milk and sa's tion o' the State can save me," aid the or butter, to soften them into a smooth paste, which lap overthe meat. Then put the dish in the oven, and bear a side "Only so much as lies loose on the farm and in the still-house, and that don't take brown.

TO SET THE COLOR OF COTTON DRESS. Es. Take a large double handful of bras. put it in a saucepan and set it over the fire PROTECTION TO THE RAILROAD EM- allowing it to bod thoroughly in a quarter PLOYEES.—Mr. Beebe, of Sullivan county water. When thoroughly boiled strain the recently introduced a bill in the Assembly. It is designed for the better protect which you are about washing your laws of tion of men in the employ of railroad compactions. Let the dress soak for all panies, and provides that such may receive hour or so in it before washing. Instead of compensation for personal damages sas- starch use a weak solution of glac water tained in the performance of their duties, and iron on the wrong side. - Christian

The first section provides that any Monitor, railroad company in this State shall be THE PHILOSOPHY OF FRYING. -- The liable for injury or loss of life happening to any of its employees, and that compensa-tion or damages may be recovered in an action, it. Being merely warm, it penetrates, tion in any court of competent jurisdiction. and the food is "greasy ?" hot, it is the The second and third sections provide that perfection of cashing

in case of accident to an employee without How To MAKE HAIR Ort. - Take a pint his fault, resulting in the loss of an arm or draige oil 4 onnes of spirits of wine, a ounce of companies powder, 2 drachas leg, or permanent distrility, the person so disabled shall be entitled to recover combergetnot, heat throw together, add 2 pt sees pensation or damage in an action at law, pensation of damage in an action at law, of alkanet root, cover close and let it stored to an amount not exceeding live thousand, four hours, then strain and it will be fluctuated to the strain and the strain and it will be fluctuated to the strain and the stra dollars; and in case of death resulting from for use, such accident, the legal representatives of TO IGNITE DAMP MATCHES. -Held the the employee may recover a sum not ex-

match to the arm or other warm pare of the body until it attracts sufficient heat. determine.

All the petroleum that has been found in the United States has been in a strip of torpitory broad as the court may then rub gently on woolen cloth of close texture such as is worn, for pantaloons, and it will set off the match. If almost as torpitory broad as the court may be a soft as putty.

"No, I think not."

"Then, believe me, your best and only chance is to play for the fortune through marrying her."

"Well," said Horsee, with very little time. It will keep grand for a year