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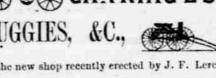
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spring. For the new 'apparatus' might rust, But say that a handful of shavings you'll bring, governess. And linger to see me combust.

"O, promise me, love, by the fire-hole you watch. And when mourners and stokers convene, You will see that they light me some solem slow match.

And warn them against kerosene. 'It would cheer me to know ere these rud breezes waft My essence far to the pole,

That one whom I love will look to the draught And have a fond eye on the coal. "Then promise me, love,"-and her voice fainte grew-

"While this body of mine calcifles,

And gaze while my gases arise. "For Thompson-Sir Henry-has found out (Of his 'process' you've surely heard tell)

And you burn like a parlor match gently away,

ou will stand just as near as you can to the

Not even offend by a smell. 'So none of the dainty need sniff in disdain When my carbon floats up to the sky; and I am sure, love, that you will never com-

plain;

Though an ash should blow into your eye. 'Now promise me, love"-and she murmured "When the calcification is o'er, on will sit by my grave in the twilight glow-

Yes, promise me, love, while the seasons re On their noiseless axles, the years, You will visit the kiln where you saw me ' solve.

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ly ancestry, or no coat-of-arms on the panel of her coach. Could human misery be greater? Could the Osa of grief piled on the Pelion of disappointment make a heavier load of sorrow? No. The cup of Pernywise was full to the brim and he must drain it to the lees, however bitter the draught. Such was the tenor of old Pennywise's musings as he paced the velvet carpeted floor of his library on the evening when our story opens. A conversation his son had with him as they sat together sipping their wine are rich, very rich, and I am poor. You proved : yet, it is well known that the

after dinner, had been the cause of this tu- regard this marriage as a disgrace to your youth of the country have rushed to the mult in the breast of Peter Pennywise. Launcelot was a weak-eyed and pink-skinned youth, with thin yellow hair, which he parted in the centre, and a little whisp of pulling of which with his nervous little lor's daughter I will bestow upon you ten turally ask, What is the remedy? The

hand constituted the principal employment | thousand dollars." of the scion of the house of Pennywise. 'Father,' said Launcelot, after gulping down two or three glasses of wine to give him courage. 'Father.'

ed the pompous head of the house. 'What do you think of marriage?' 'What do I think of what?' questioned the surprised Pennywise. 'Marriage,' replied Launcelet. 'Matri-

'Well, my son, what do you want?' ask-

single thought, two souls that beat as one, and all that.' 'I think that every man should marry, and I would be glad to hear that you had proper qualifications, said Pennywise.

'What are the proper qualifications ?' in- duty is to prevent the marriage of Miss fruitful soil. It will yield not only what quired Launcelot. 'Family,' replied his father, 'familywhatever else you do, be sure never to disgrace the name of Pennywise by a plebian

connection. one?' demanded the young man. 'A great one !' echoed Pennywise ; 'why, it's the greatest in the land. Study carefully the genealogical tree that hangs in the hall, which cost me five thousand to have properly traced and you will see that the name of Pennywise was as well known as

that of William at the time of the Norman conquest, and that the coat of arms is one unexpected. The fact was that the wily have enlightened agriculture, and a more of the most respectable and ancient that governess had introduced Mr. Gushington equal distribution of wealth must necesever heraldry boasted of. 'Well, of course that's all true, father;

but I've heard some of the fellows at the club say that grandfather was a pawn-'Your grandfather was a broker and banker as I myself am, and was fully aware of the responsibility of being worthy of his family,' said Mr. Pennywise, interrupting his son; 'therefore he began my education by impressing the value of a family name upon my young mind, and so, when I had grown older, and he intimated to me that sumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, Mental and Phy- I ought to marry the highest respectable Miss Poundfoolish, I went to that lady, proposed and was accepted. Thus I con-Poundfoolish, and you and your sisters are the result. But you asked my opinion of

> matrimony; are you thinking of marry-'Ye-es sir,' gasped Launcelot. 'And whom do you propose honoring with your name ? 'Miss-a Miss Petersham,' answered

youthful Pennywise. 'Petersham -- Petersham ; I never heard of a Petersham. Who is she ?' demanded the gentleman with a darkening brow. 'She is very rich.'

And Launce faltered. Riches are very well, but you do no need them. Your mother left you all her fortune, and I shall leave you half of mine if you marry as I wish. Who is this-this Petersham? What does her father do? 'He keeps a large clothing establish-

figured by-great heaven-a goose! It ate your claim. shall never be-never-never !

The old man mechanically arose and walked to his study, where he began pacing the floor, as we found him at the commencement of our story, until there came

a rap at the door. The visitor proved to be the governess of the two Misses Pennywise-aged twelve and the other fourteen-whose disorderly conduct and wilful destruction of warerobe and text books occasioned many a visit to the library, after the dinner-hour, by the

She was a neat, pretty little body this governess, and had often attracted the notice of the young bloods who came to visit a good fairy. How did you do it? Launcelot, but she paid not the slightest ed the governess. attention either to their compliments or glances, attending quietly to her pupils, was falling in love with every girl be met, handed her the money.

once observed of her to Launcelot : 'Launce, that governess gal !- what's her name ?- Amy Dorr ?-ain't got any bosom.-Then turning to Mr. Peunywise heart. The only thing she could love she said: would be more pupils or plenty of money.

'What can I do for for you this evening ?' 'Excuse me sir,' said Amy, hesitatingly. 'I wish to see you about my pupils. but

tion, I will not annoy you with my common-place complaints.'

'You know the cause ?' gasped Penny-'Yes, sir; I have no wish to intrude my opinions or my knowledge, but the cause of your grief is, I imagine, of your son, and I

think he is acting most foolishly.' 'You are right, Miss Dorr,' asserted the

'Cannot you prevent it ?' asked the gocities, are always doing good work, the 'No; I am powerless-powerless. He value of which can hardly be overestimated. will wed the tailor's daughter, and dis-

corners of Miss Dorr's mouth, and a sati- a miserable existence, or suffer absolute rical twinkle in her eye, as Mr. Pennywise spoke of his aristocratic name.

'No use-no use,' groaned the disconso- They are simply dazzled and bewildered lowed two small, soft white eggs that she late Pennywise; 'he has half a million left by what they see and hear. Dress is one found, several years ago, as she was walk-'A half a million !' cried Amy, and the attention; then comes all the fascination North Carolina. Having just come over be married, and married to a plebian -- to a smile and twinkle faded away leaving her of places of amusement, and the possibility from Ireland, she was not acquainted with face stern and calculating looking.

> sham very well, in fact she considers me her intimate friend---of a bright side of city life) are mere drudges-'My son's wife the intimate friend governess,' sighed Pennywise regardless of the feelings of the girl before him. 'Yes,' replied Amy, not heeding the in-

sult; 'but she is only a tailor's daughter.'

unfortunate Pennywise.

family. I think I can prevent it. What cities till various kinds of trades and prowill you give me if I do ?" wise, jumping up from his chair, 'if you dirt," suicide, and other crimes too horrisaffron whisker on each side of his face, the can prevent my son from marying that tai- ole to mention. The reader may now na-

> "Tis a bargain,' said the governess. made attractive by culture of mind and 'Please write a little agreement to this ef- heart, as well as soil. Daily and steady toil, fect: That as soon as I give you proof without any relaxation, breaks down body that Miss Petersham is married to some and mind. But it will be said we have to one else than your son you will pay me the work like slaves to live. No doubt, many

said Pennywise, as he was writing the tions to undergo, which unfit their minds 'Yes,' answered Amy, 'that is my mean- ings, when the the farmer and his family mony, you know. Two hearts with but a

sum of ten thousand dollars.'

I have in my mind now.' scinated by this tailor's daughter.' 'I will see that he permits it,' the gover- our favored land, a comfortable compefixed your affections on some lady with the ness said, taking the agreement Mr. Pen-tence. Then by degrees home can be made nywise had drawn up and signed. 'My beautiful by the proper management of a

will bless you;' and the interview ended. evening the foregoing conversation took ture. All the sciences are more or less 'Why, is our family such a very great place, Miss Amy, very much to their de- intimately connected with the soil. There light, absented herself entirely from her is no lack of food for the mind or body. pupils; and she might have been seen any Thus, while we have not an enlightened afternoon walking arm in arm with the cultivation of soil and mind, so long will lovely Miss Petersham.

> to Miss Petersham, and was, unknown to sarily follow. The producer and the conthem fanning the flame that they declared sumer will then shake hands; the farmer was consuming both their young hearts. will wear as smooth a coat as the merchant, Three weeks had passed since the night above all, his relations will be directly with Miss Amy had agreed to prevent the mar- the Giver of all good, who never cheats his riage of young Pennywise with Miss Peter- children; thus his home will be enriched, sham, when one morning the governess and made happy and beautiful. presented herself to the clerks in the office | If all this be true of those with little of Mr. Pennywise, and asked to see that means, how much more quickly can it be

this visit? he asked, wheeling around are not the benefactors of their race. It but in a thousand other ways they speak

inst., at Grace church, by the Rev. Jere- out the life-blood of the young, and culti- ing, not by the stern 'time to work,' but miah Waller, D. D., S. T. D., Mr. Chas. vate neither mind nor soil, so long will the with the enthusiastic see the beautiful sun-Gushington to Emeline, eldest daughter of young flee from the homes of their fathers. rise ! Buy for them pretty pictures, and

jumping up from his chair, 'you have saved Northwestern States, have already not only the privilege, and they will make your the family-you have done wonders-I owe the necessaries, but the luxuries of life. you a debt of gratitude I can never pay. 'Well, here is a debt you owe me you can pay,' said Amy, producing the agree- sad day of reckoning will come if this thing

'What! roared Pennywise. 'A tailor? | check I want the money.' 'My dear Miss Dorr,' said the banker, 'if ture be neglected. We look for better re- human heart. It shall not be. The arms of Pennywise shall never be marred by a needle or dis- it took my last dollar I would not repudi- sults. General education will settle the

After the messenger had departed on his blessings that can come from a fruitful soil. the counties in which they are published.

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MOST SINGULAR STORY.

STOMACH OF A WOMAN.

A correspondent of the Morristown Gazette, writing from Murrysville, Cooke county, Tennessee, under date of June 30, was receiving attentions from Mr. Gush- gives the most singular snake story we have heard yet. We clip the following :

but I finally induced him to listen to reason and he attended the ceremony last forty, the wife of an Irish laborer living off French Broad street, has for several years suffered greatly from ill health. Her symptoms and complaints were singular. She was afflicted with almost constant pains, so that she could seldom or never 'Will the boy be long at the bank ?' askrest at night. She stated that she felt something running up and down in the abdomen, that she frequently experienced the creeping sensation which is called irritability. She had been in the hospital here, and had been treated for various complaints, but found no relief. As her unroom, and placed the money safely in her easiness and pains continued, so were the attempts to relieve her, but without success. Not long since Dr. Perriam Gyles was called into requisition and took charge

o uncontrollable uneasiness, and begged Dr. Gyles to perform an operation for her relief. This he was reluctant to do, thinking it would hazard her life; but she persisted in the request, and at last he yielded to her importunities, when, on Friday afternoon last, assisted by Dr. James Davis, of 'I married him myself. Good morning, this place, and Surgeon Wm. Atlen, of Sweetwater, he proceeded to perform the operation. He first made an incision about ten inches long along the medial line of the abdomen. He found a tumor projecting largely, about twenty-six inches in diameter and irregular form. He opened it and found therein two rattlesnakes, one was thirty-six inches, and the other thirty-two and one-half inches in length. One of the snakes had five rattles and the other four rattles and a button. They had yellow and black spots on them, with white bellies, grace the great, the aristocratic name of in warning the youth of country homes of They were quite lively, and would rattle rushing to towns, and especially large and strike when disturbed. They were There was a smile playing around the cities, where they too often have to eke out killed, and their skins and rattles are in

possession of Colonel John Stephens. "The tumor being removed, Mrs. Kenne-By way of preventing a calamity, it is dy was instantly relieved, and now is doing

A lively lady essayist recently contri-"hewers of wood and drawers of water."buted to one of our popular journals some considerations on the tyrannies of a Republie, among which she instances that of. household labor towards employees, which in some occult way she attributes as a fault of republican institutions. She gives remarkable instances of the manner in which 'the mistress, so-called, is dragged in the dust of her conqueror's broom,' and mysteriously threatens a revolt of that typical

guished authority 'how long the law-mak-

No doubt the excellent people aforesaid would really be sorry to see in this country a chronic surplusage of labor which would force people to submissively accept and even engerly seek the occupations most distateful to them, because sharp need compels. yet we can see no other cure of this trouble which 'institutions' could effect. The tread-mill of house toil, unsweetened by responsibility and the sense of ownership, seems to become evermore irksome and unattractive, and remonstrances and preachments are vain to keep women, like men,

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slip of paper on which he read the follow- thus exile them from homes-if such they teach them to wonder in the prettiest

ment. 'I will thank you for ten thousand lasts. It has already come to Virginia, next to the little finger originated in an andollars in greenbacks. I don't want a and it will come to her sister States, if the cient superstition that there was a mysteri-

'It must be!' said Launcelot, going to he called a messenger, and bade him go to heart can wish will follow. The young cents per pound, prepaid in all cases. the door, 'cause I've 'popped' and she's the bank and get ten thousand dollar notes. will then stay at home, enjoying all the Weekly papers are to pass free, however, in

Old Series, Vol. 35, No. 17. errand, Pennywise turned to the governess

and said : 'How did my son bear the news that Miss Petersham was false to him? Thank heaven, my family will not be disgraced. When he first discovered that Miss P. ington, he threatened to commit suicide :

But how did you effect this alteration in him? You are a witch; or I should say

'No, he is here now. I see you want and seeming wholly wrapped in their your money before you give your informacharge. In fact Charlie Gushington, who | tion ; quite right. Well there it is, and he Miss Amy walked to the other end of the

'Mr. Pennywise, you asked me how I ob-'Good evening, Miss Dorr,' said Penny- tained your son's consent to the marriage wise, when Amy had entered the library. between Mr. Gushington and Miss Peter-

'And saved my son from an alliance to a woman socially beneath him.' interrupted I can see you are grieved and agitated, and Mr. Pennywise. 'You marvel among woas I fancy I know the cause of your ag ta- men, will you tell me? 'I will.

'How did you do it?'

Miscellaneons.

old gentleman—'you are right. He is acting most foolishly—most foolishly.'

Why Do the Young Rush to the Towns and Cities?--How to Prevent it.

'Can you not threaten to disinherit him?' | well to look at its cause. Now, what is the | well. The doctor calls the spakes crotalus

Yes, we say drudges, whose lives are no better than that of the poorest drayhorse. Now, it won't do for Press and Pulpit to 'Alas ! alas ! too true, too true, said the preach to such people that their condition will be injured by coming to the cities ; for 'Mr. Pennywise,' continued Amy, 'you in fact with some of them it is much imfessions seem likely to be overcrowded, and 'My dear Miss Dorr,' cried old Penny- hence come want, "poverty, hunger and answer is simple enough. Let home be starting with little if any capital in a new 'Married to some one else than my son !' country, have hard work and great privafor effort; but there are the winter evening; I will make her marry a young man surround their own fireside to cultivate by and see their wives and daughters crushthe affections and improve the mind. ed by domestic tyranny.' 'But my son will not permit it ; he is fa- Health, temperance and well directed industry, soon secure to even the poorest in

is necessary to sustain life comfortably, but 'Yes,' said the old man, 'do that and I also pleasures to gratify the most gifted minds. They, of all others, who till the For the week immediately following the soil, come into closest relations with Nathe young men of the country flee from the During the walks, somehow, Mr. Char- music of nature to the cities' din, to drag ley Gushington invariably met the two la- out perhaps a miserable existence in the dies and joined them in their walk-nor exacting toil of traders, who are but the did he seem to regard the meetings as at all agents of the tillers of the soil. Let us * and be at least as well educated; and.

gentleman. She was ushered into a pri- reached by those who are better off! vate office where she found the aristocratic is they who drive the young men and mai- through beautiful forms, pretty pictures.

> Few, if any, till the soil intelligently. For the most part the soil is robbed, but a application of useful knowledge to agricul- ous connection between that finger and the question; and if the tillers of the ground

Many newspapers, especially those of the

attraction to young men in the large cities? horridus. Mrs. Kennedy says she swalof the first things that attracts and secures | ing out in a field near the Warm Springs, of great wealth, which so few, after all, the bird eggs of America, and swallowed 'Mr. Pennywise, this marriage would be win. These things contrasts strikingly these eggs supposing them to be partridge scandalous. Listen: I know Miss Peter- with the life of many country homes, where eggs." young men and young women (who, till experience teaches them, can see only the The Tyranny of the Kitchen and the Laws of the Land.

> worm which turns when too much trodden A revolt which would establish a set of machines of the useful kind which perform the household labors of Lord Lytton's 'Coming Race,' is the only thing imaginable to suit the case complained of; but this curious idea that our political institutions are to blame for the short-comings and selfassertions of our domestic ministers, is not confined to this one writer. 'They manage things better in Europe,' is a very frequent cry, and we lately heard an accomplished lady gravely demand of a distin-

to the woman's work that's never done,' Everything points still increasing urgency to that subdivision of labor which is our dream, when we talk of co-operative housekeeping; when the bakery, the lanndry, the cuisine, and all, will each be a

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And, drawing a check for the amount, will be true to it and themselves, all that age on daily or weekly paper will be two