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ov religion. Hope is a hen that lays more eggs than she kan hatch out. Better leave youre child virtew than money; but this is a sekret known only tew a few. I honestly believe it iz better tew know nothing than tew know what ain't so. About the hardest work a phellow

kan do iz tew spark two galls, at once, and preserve a good average. Prudery iz one ov virtew's bastards.

or thing; it iz like the crook in a bles, burned the residence and finally dogg's tale, you may cut it oph, and slaughtered the parents, who were dethrow it behind the barn, but the fending their own firesides, laying crook iz thare yet, and the stump iz waste the country in their track, and the epitaph.

When you hain't got nothing tew learn to be busy.

to overkum misfortunes iz tew fight found, and ever after he was known as with them-I hav tried both ways, "Sue Mundy," the constant terror of and recommend a successful dodge.

rate ourself, but tew cause them tew remains of his own parents, as well as do it.

judgments ov heaven is to submit to companied by Sue, who was now with them.

Method iz everything, especially tew he started for a neighboring camp of lift a tun, at pleasure, have a divine right to take holt of it tew a disadvantage.

The mind ov man iz like a piece of land that, tew be useful, must be manured with learning, ploughed with energy, sown with virtew, and harvested with ekonemy.

Where religion is a trade, morality and general planner for the band, iz a merchandize.

Conversashun should be enlived with wit, not composed ov it.

The less a man knows, the more he will guess at , and guessing iz nothing hardest fighting Irishman in the rebel more than suspicion.

Going tew law, iz like skinning a new milch cow for the hide, and giv-

ing the meat to the lawyers. Death tew most of us, iz kind of 'farewell benefit"--"positively our last appearance."

Phools are quite often like hornets, verry bizzy, but about what, the Lord only knows.

Living on Hope, iz like living on wind, a good way tew get phull, but a poor way tew get phatt.

Jealously don't pay, the best it can do iz tew discover what we dont want incarnate lurked within. This was to find, nor don't expect to.

Secrets are a mortgage on friendship. boarding school miss, the cheerful I don't think a bad man iz az dange- companion, the once wealthy heiresrous az a week one -I don't think a the beautiful maiden and firm friend bile that has come to a head, iz az of young Mundy, whose life to her was risky az a hidden one, that may come dearer than her own. to a dozzen heds.

The Career of a Guerrilla's Bride. Romance of the Late Civil War. Nearly every pleasant day pedes

trians on our principal avenues pass a dark eyed branette, of medium size, plump figure and richly dressed. In the early spring of 1861, Sue Kiteradge, a lovely girl just returned from boarding school, lived upon her father's plantation in one of the rural districts of Kentucky, uncertain whether to risk her fate with the new "Confederacy" or hang back. She was seventeen, and a frequent visitor at the adjoining plantation of Mr. Mundy, an old gen-

tleman, whose wife and son, a young man, composed a happy family. One day a company of Union caval-

ry rode down upon the place, plunder-A nickname will outlive enny man | ed the premises, carried off the valualeaving Mundy and Sue orphans in-If you analize what most men kall deed. Young Mundy was at last aplezzure, you will find it composed ov roused, and while being carried off a one part humbugg, and two parts pam. prisoner no words escaped his lips but "Sue." When asked his name he redo, do it at once, this iz the way to peated "Sue"-probably the effect of a disordered brain. His linen examined, We hav bin told that the best way the indellible name of "Mundy" was Union citizens and soldiers in that sec-The art ov becoming ov importance tion. Released on parole, he immediin the eyes ov others, iz not to over- ately returned and interre . the charred the body of Mr. K. Taking a solemn The true way to understand the and fearful oath of vengeance, and acout home or friends in the wide world,

ordinary men; the few men who can bush-whackers or guerrillas, where he was received with open arms, and was soon promoted to the office of commander of the force, while Sue, disguised, and passing by the name of "Kit," an abreviation of Kiteradge, proved invaluable as a spy, a fearless rider, and of undoubted bravery. Kit, after serving nearly two years as spy found her health failing. Disguised and armed with the highest testimonials, she succeeded in securing a position on the staff of General Claiborne, the army. This position she held, doing her duty like a man, until the battle of Atlanta, July 12, 1864, in which Pat. Claiborne was killed. Returning to her youthful hero and his band, she agaim revelled in the carnival of blood, and the' her spirit was willing, the flesh was weak, and Kit was again transferred to guard duty at An lersonville. Prisoners who have shared the hospitality of that celebrated camp will perhaps remember a short, stout and muscular young Lieutenant, with flashing black eyes, a face smooth as a maiden's, and cruel, as though a flend Sue Kiteradge, the amiable young

terfeit shilling among the coppers; the

HOUSE AND FARM. AN OCEAN OF SNARES. Taste in Furnishing Houses .- Mr.

A Ship Passes Through a Writhing Mass of Reptiles.

The statement published in last Suntrip, off the Tortugas, steamed through | modern upholstery. The London Speca tangled mass of snakes of all sizes, has become a subject of much comment. one may safely be relied upon.

in one particular only. Instead of convenience, snub every seller who two hours and a half, as stated, the ventures to mutter 'They are not now Mexico was more than one hour and used,' and, above all, give time to a half in passing through this horrible search for the precise thing he wants. mass of writhing reptiles. They With time and a little money anything were of all sizes, from the ordinary can be accomplished, even the furnishgreen water snakes of two feet to mon- ing of a modern house, so that it shall sters-genuine sea serpents-of four- be a pleasant habitation, shall not reteen feet in length. The largest snakes, | quire renewal more than once in a lifewhen the swell produced by the movement of the vessel reached them | tant resemblance to an upholster's would, we are informed, partly raise showroom." The ridiculous custom themselves up from the water, as in the of turning one's house into a mere imiattitude of striking, and dart out their tation of every one else's, and utterly tongues wickedly at the waves. The destroying its individuality by the regreatest interest, as was natural, was semblance to every other one in town, manifested by those on board the Mex- is too absurd, and is equalled by keepico. Decipline was forgotten, and the ing a large, dreary, freshly-furnished captain, officers, passengers, crew and parlor, shut up and seldom nsed because ship boys stood in common by the sides other people do. Every room in a looking on a sight that, so far as shown house should have an occupied, habitaby sea annals, has never yet been bleair, and not look like the show room witnessed by those who have gone of an upholster and thus serve as a mere "down to the sea in ships," which advertisement of some shop instead of may, possibly, never greet human eyes showing the taste of the occupants of again. We can think of no valid ex- the house. planation on the subject unless it betaking our own inspiration of the two or three ounces of logwood in vin-"day"-that the shade of that famous | egar, and when the the color is extractsnake destroyer, on the approach of his ed, drop in a piece of carbonate of iron,

lost none of his old skill by driving off sponged with soap and hot water layin one mass its myriads of reptiles from | ing them on a table, and brushing the the coast.

off the Tortugas is a remarkable occur- keep them smooth and brush downrence, one that may properly claim ward. When completely wet with the attention of the scientific. One dye, dissolve a teaspoonful of saleratus fact at least is proven. That fact is in warm water, and sponge all over that under some special revulsion of with this, and it sets the color so comthe laws ordinarily controlling them, pletely that nothing rubs off. They snakes may live in salt water. After must not be wrung or wrinkled, but this experience, the existence of the carefully hung up to drain. The mysterious 'sea serpent' becomes again brownest cloth may be made a perfect an "open question." Our authority for this statement is

ry particular as here recorded .- New Orleans Times.

WASN'T ACQUAINTED .- "Why is young scapegrace who had caused her much trouble by her bad conduct. 'why is it you behaved so well when you first came to school, and are so disobedient now?" "Because," said young hopeful, looking up into the teacher's face, "I wasn't much acquainted then."

A Sunday School teacher was not a little surprised one day to find a coun-

writer, has been giving his views on day's Times that the steam-ship Mexi- the decoration of houses, and pointing co, Captain Pittfield, when on her last out the follies and extravagances of tator commenting on Mr. Eastlake's book on "Household Taste," says: "Snake stories" are proverbially uncer- "Let every man or woman who is furtain, but we are now enabled authori- nishing decide for himself or herself tatively to declare that this particular what he wants, arrange his room as he please, take no counsel except from Our original account was incorrect artists and books and his own sense of time, and shall not bear the most dis-

To Revive Faded Black Cloths.-Boil anniversary, has been wandering in as large as a chestnut; let it boil. Florida, and has shown that he has Have the coat or pantaloons well

nap down with a sponge. Then take Seriously speaking, however, the the dye upon the table and sponge presence of these snakes in the waters them all over with it, taking care to black in this simple manner.

Shade in Pastures .- Certain trees, Capt. O. A. Pitfield himself, who ex- like elms, maples, basswood or lindens, presses himself ready to vouch for eve- willows, etc., interfere with the growth of the grass or crops, their roots being near the surface. Hickories, oaks, pepperidges and beeches, send their roots it," said one of our school-marms to a deep, and grass grows well in their shade. Still we would not cut down the former class. Cows give milk better the more still and quiet they are, and cool shade contributes essentially to their comfort. Cattle will soon fill themselves if the pasturage is good ; then they want shade to chew their cud under, and do proportionally better for it.

To Keep the Bugs Away,-Protect your melon, squash, and cucumber vines thus: Take sticks four inches long and one half inch in diameterpine is the best. Wrap one inch of one end in a piece of cotton or linen. Dip answered the boy." "I didn't s'pose this in turpentine, and stick one or two in each hill, leaving only the wrapped part above ground. The odor of the turpentine does the business. "I have tried this for four years," says a correspondent of an exchange paper, "with uniform success." Strawberry Wine .- According to the Practical Farmer, three quarts of strawberries make one quart of juice. Add three quarts of water and three pounds of the best sugar. Use a clean, sweet cask, and leave the bung out for fermentation. When this subsides close tight, and the wine is ready for use. "It will keep ten years and more it it can be secured from depredation, which, on account of its attractive qualities, has been found a very difficult undertaking."

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information is by couriers on land, and by steam-ers on water. The Western World knows that China is a very large country, in the main densely peopled; but few yet realize that she contains more than a third of the human race. The latest returns made to her central authorities for taxing purposes by the local magistrate make her population Four hum-dred and Fourteen millions, and this is more likely to be under than over the actual aggregate. Nearly all of these, who are over ten years old, not only can but do read and write. Her eivili-ration is meenlist why ther literature is a system. not only can but do read and write. Her evili-zation is peculiar, but her literature is as exten-sive as that of Eurepe. China is a land of teach-ers and traders; and the latter are exceedingly quick to avail themselves of every proficred facili-ty for procuring early information. It is observed in California that the Chinese make great use of stout, and vigorous person the telegraph, though it there transmits messages in English alone. To-day great numbers of fleet steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and in English alone. To-day great numbers of nect steamers are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by them exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence. If the telegraph we propose connecting all their great seeports, were now in existence, it is believed that its business would ninety. pay the cost within the first two years of its suc ful operation, and would steadily increase cessful operation, and would steadily increase thereafter. No enterprise commends itself as in a greater degree renumerative to capitalists, and to our whole people. It is of vast national importance commercially, politically and evangelically. Light the stock of this Company has been an-qualifiedly recommended to capitalists and busi-ness men, as a desirable investment by editorial articles in the New York Herald, Tribune, World, Times, Post, Express, Independent, and in the Philadelphia North American, Press, Ledger, Inquirer, Age, Builletin and Telegraph. Shares of this company, to a limited number, may be obtained at \$50 auch, \$10 payable down, \$10 on the 1st of November, and \$25 payable in monthly instalments of \$2.50 each, commencing monthly instalments of \$2.50 each, co December 1, 1868, on application to DREXEL & CO.. 34 South Third Street, PHILADELPHIA. Shares can be obtained in Bedford by applica-tion to Reed & Schell, Bankers, who are author-ized to receive subscriptions, and can give ell ne cessary information on the subject. sept25y1 JO V Ž E ES' abine 0 Ż sty E T with P RIC And 604 E MARKI CLOTHIN of ft. ET STREET 9 HO to E M. P. SPIDEL, HOUSE PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER BEDFORD PA. All Kinds of Painting, Graining, Paper-hang ing, &e., done at the shortest notic Orders solicited. DRINTERS' INK has made many a business man rich We ask you to try it in the volumns of THE GAREFER THE Local circulation of the BED-FORD GAZETTE is larger than that of any other paper in this section of country, and therefore of-erathe greatest inducements to business men to fdvertise in its columns.

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Flatttery iz like Kolane water-tew be smelt ov, not swallowed. After all, there don't seem tew be butt this difference between the wize men and the phools; the wize men are all fuss and sum feathers, while the phools are all fuss and no feathers. Without friends and without enemys is the last ackount we hav ov a stray Men generally, when thep whip a mule, sware; the mule remembers the swareing, but forgits the licking. Sum folks wonder whare .awl the lies cum from, but I don't; one good lire will pizen a whole country. Hunting after fame iz like hunting after fleas-hard tew ketch, and shure tew make yu uneasy if yu do or don't Meny people spend their time trieing tew find the hole whare sin got into this world. If two men brake through the ice into a mill pond they better hunt for sum good hole tew get out, rather than git into a long argument about the hole they cum tew fall Imaginashum, tew much indulged in, soon is tortured into reality; this iz one way that good hoss thiefs are made; a man leans over a fence all day, and imagins the hoss in the lot belongs to him, and shure enuff the fust dark night, the hoss does. If you must chaw terbacker, young man, for heaven's sake chaw old plugg -it iz the nastyest, KNOWING WHOM TO KICK .-- The late Col. McClung, of Mississippi, once got into a dispute in the office of the Prentiss House at Vicksburg, with a rowdy, when, to end the matter without delay, he took the rowdy by the "nap of the neck," led him to the door and kicked him into the street. The kicked picked himself up, walked away, and here the matter ended. Some weeks after, McClung was in New Orleans, and when walking up St. Charles street saw the fellow he had kicked out of the Prentiss House kicking a third party out of a drinking saloon. McClung walked up to his old acquaintance, once kicked but now the kicker, and after scanning him elegaly. said : "Look here, my fine fellow, are you not the man I kicked out of the Prentiss House the other day ?" -you and I know whom to kick !"

Sue Mundy and a part of his band were captured, and tried by court marmakes things at a distance look twice tial. Kit was present during the whole az big as they am, and cluss to, twice trial, and used her greatest influence, but of no avail. Sue Mundy was convicted and hung at Louisville, Kentucky, in March, 1865. The flowing hair still hung about his shoulders, and when his youthful corpse was taken down and laid away in his narrow bed, the bleeding and broken heart of Sue Kiteradge was buried with it ; and a wanderer on the face of the earth, homeless and friendless, she lives without hope of heaven or mercy, forsaken and dishonored, and cast away .- Deiroit Post.

NICELY CAUGHT.

At the masked fireman's ball in New Orleans, a few weeks ago, a gay and handsome man who had refused to take his wife to the ball on the plea of business, was struck by a stranger, a lady in mask. Ou her he exerted all his fascinations.

"Oh, sir, you quite put me out with vour flattery ! I suspect you are a married man," said the lady. "No indeed; but I confess a willingness to get married since I had the

pleasure of seeing you," was the gallant reply. "Indeed ! but you haven't seen my face yet."

"No, but I know it is beautiful .-The exquisite grace which accompanies every thing you do and say tells me as much." "Indeed !"

"I think so; but you will no longer deny me that satisfaction; for I assure you, lady, I am deepty in love." "Indeed !!!

"It is true. Until I met you tonight, women have looked to me home-

ly and common-place."

"Oh, you are jestiing." "Indeed, I am not."

"And you never loved any one be

fore?" "Never! Your sex appeared to me always deceitful, and my heart refused them all sympathy, but for you I feel a passionate attraction I have no pow-

"The devil!" said the discomfitted benedect, indulging in a prolonged whistle.

"Oh, no my dear, only the face that has no rival impression upon your heart."

"Say, Mary, let's call it square and "Softly, softly, Colonel," replied the rowdy, taking him by the arm, go home." "don't mention it-I'm the man-but "I think we'd better." And they went.

donor was pointed out to him. "Didn't you know that it was good for nothtng?" said the teacher. "Yes," the heathens would know the difference."

A countrywoman in New York visited Stewart's, "Such heaps of goods ! Such lots of people !" "And then," said she, "there were so many pretty little boys named Cash, and all about the same size! I didn't see Mrs. Cash; but I tell you she's got a mighty smart set of young ones !"

"Come here, you young seamp, and get a sound spanking," Scholar-"You hain't got no right to spank me, and the copy you set sez so." Teacher-"I should like to hear you read that copy." Scholar (reads)-"Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's."

An Irishman, noticing a woman pass along the street, spied two strips pending from under the lady's cloak. Not knowing that they were styled your gallasses are untied,"

THREE suggestions-First: Go to no place where you cannot ask God to go with you. Second: Engage in on business which you cannot ask God to bless. Third: Indulge in no pleasure for which you cannot return thanks to God.

Lamartine once replied to a mob that demanded his head : "That would be greatly to your advantage, for if laughed and went away.

accosted a lady in the street. "Madam, can you inform me where I can see the elephant?" "No, but if I had a looking glass I'd show you a very large monkey." The rowdy slopea.

A TEACHER was explaining to a little girl the meaning of the word" cuticle." "What is that all over my freckles, sir," answered the little cher ub.

It is a curious fact that, though rain on Sunday, it does not deter a single man from attending to his business on week days.

his own should not bid any one else blow."

WHY is a son who objects to his me ther's second marriage like an exhaus- good soldier and a fashionable lady? ted pedestrian? Because he can't go a One faces the powder and the other step farther.

-Cabbage-Fleas.-A correspondent writes to ask if we cannot suggest something which will destroy "the flies" that have eaten off nearly all the sashes; and were hanging in the right leaves of his cabbages just set out. The place, he exclaimed. "Faith, ma'am, insects complained of are without doubt cabbage-fleas, and if the leaves are dusted with ashes or Scotch snuff in the morning, when the dew is on them, these pests will be destroyed.

Hogs in Orchards .-- If you are not particular about the looks, turn your hogs into the orchard. But keep the wire out of their snouts. Let them root to their heart's content; mellow the soil; they are equivalent to a cultivator-better in a sod ; they are continual workers. They will meet three you had it on your shoulders you important things: they will work the would be more sensible." The crowd soil, manure it, and destroy the infected fruit. This remedy, for at least two years, is advisable. Then grow sod, A rowdy intending to be witty, thus | if you like, and your soil is rich enough. In olden times hogs were in order in orchards, and there was fruit. Ants' Nests in Gardens.- A correspondent informs us that by burying a few sliced onlons in ants' nests he has caused them to abandon their quarters. We learn from an experienced horticulterist, that two or three tablespoonsful of kerosene poured into the holes face and hands ?" said he. "It's in their nests will produce the same effect.-American Etomologist.

A New Wrinkle .- A writer in the Ohio Farmer says that after the horse keeps thousands away from church is nine years old, a wrinkle comes on the eye-lid, and every year thereafter he has an additional well-defined wrinkle on the same spot. If, for instance, a horse has three wrinkles he To teach one to help oneself, the is twelve, if four, he is thirteen .-Spaniards say, drawing, the simile from Add the number of wrinkles to nine ot porridge, "He who hath a mouth e and you will always get the age. As a good many people have horses over nine, it is easily tried.

> WHAT is the difference between a powders the face.

er or inclination to resist," "Can this be true ?" "It is, indeed." "And you wish to see my face !" "I am mad with impatience, since it will be the only face my heart will ever mirror. It has upon it now no rival impression." "You are so persuasive I can no longer deny you the privilege-look !"

and the mask was removed.