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W. F. REEDER. HASTINGS & REEDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. BELLEFONTE, PA. Office on Allegheny street, two doors east of the office occupied by the late firm of Young & HastTHE BLOOM OF THE HEART.

Inder the blue of the mid-May sky, Under the shadow of beech and lime, Watching cloud-shallops drift idly by, Free from the thraidom of fate and time; culled by the murmur of breeze and stream, Twitter of songster, flutter of spray, That sweetly blend with the walking dream, And whisper one magical word alway: Held by the spell of an exquisite face. A voice that is dearer than all things dear, Ah, but the world is a fairy place In the bloom of the heart, the Ma

Sitting alone in the waning light, In the dead November's leaden dearth. Watching the mists rise ghostly white, And blend in the shadows and quench the earth Musing for ave on the might-have-been-Sweet might-have-been that may not be !-The tender hopes and the fancies green That faded and fluttered from life's fair tree; Haunted alway by a vanished face, A voice that is hushed in the midnight drear, Ah, but the world is a weary place In the gloom of the heart, the gray of

### A DUPLEX ACCEPTANCE.

Young Selvidge came of a father who had always looked out for himself most industriously, but who, having always lived in a poverty-stricken village, left his son little but good advice when he died. His advice made up by repetition what it lacked in quantity; it was simply this:

"It is easier to marry money than to

earn it." The young man, like a dutiful son, rolled his father's favorite precept over and over in his mind, and the more he thought of it the better he liked it, for he could not help seeing that in his native town of Pumpville, at least, money was so hard to earn, that no other way of getting it could be harder. Most of the currency in circulation came from the Big Perris pump factory, and the workmen were so poorly paid that when they came to spend part of their scanty wages at the store in which young Selvidge was sole clerk, they bought in such small quantities and hesitated so long over each purch se

for his small salary. Selvidge did not wait until his father's fore, with his father's assistance, to cul-

expense or even loss of time. were clever, but on the short list in which Selvidge had included the name merchant somewhere else, of every girl who had any money, or could hope to have any, there was not a name that represented five thousand dollars, and although five thousand dollars is not to be sneezed at, Selvidge

had set his heart on a much larger sum. He had almost made up his mind to change his base of operations and go to New York, which the two or three thousand dollars realized from the sale of his father's property would enable him to do in fair style, when an unex-pected chance fell in his way. Old Perris, the sole owner of the Pumpville pump factory, had an only daughter, who, thanks to the laziness, luxury and indulgence peculiar to the families of rich men who are rather coarse-grained and vulgar, changed in a single year trom a school girl in short dresses to a full-blown young woman, who scarcely knew what to make of the change and had no one at home to inform her-Mrs. Perris being an invalid whose only affairs was to fret at it.

had been merely little Kate, did about as she pleased. There was no bad comfor her father did not allow her to as-"set" of young people who could give making evening calls. evening par ies for the sole purpose of years a girl may be something more than

Miss Perris was, therefore, thrown a great many novels, selected by herself,

As the store in which Selvidge was clerk was the only one in the village that kept any of the small dress goods and ping; and at the same time Selvidge began to notice that Kate had ceased to be a little girl. He hesitated a long time

him than at the goods. This was inueed unexpected luck; tell where they had gone. instead of falling in love with money Before he could inquire elsewhere, and having to labor hard for his end, however, he was delighted by a letter money was falling in love with him, from Kate, who said that her father and doing almost all the work. Sel had settled \$50,000 on her in order to vidge did not forget that it was old reconcile her to Loarding-school life, Perris, and not the daughter, who had but the school was horrid, the principal

the money; but he determined that if a tyrant, and foreself-she simply he could secure the daughter he could could live no longwithout him. afford any amount of effort to gain the consent of the father.

Naturally Selvidge was impatient, but he was also discreet, so he did not jeoparaize his prospects by undue haste One day, however, when Miss Perris was aim essly handling some goods that she had been looking at, she mixed them so inextricably that she had some trouble in rearranging them. Selvidge hastened to assist her, and when his hand met hers under the folds of the material, he did not resist the temptation to indulge in a little squeeze. As the hand was warm and soft, and its owner showed no inclination to withdraw it. Selvidge continued to hold it. Suddenly, after a quick glance at the door, he withdrew it and kissed it, Kate gave him a shy look, without a bit of repreach in it, from under her upper eyelashes, and this so emboldened him that he leaned across the counter and kissed the young lady's cheek. The counter would have been too wide for such an operation had not Kate considerately helped the young man by leaning slightly toward him. Then, with cheeks aglow, Selvidge looked ardently into the face that was of deeper crimson than his own, and murmured-

"Forgive me, my darling, but I ouldn't help it, for I have long loved ou-oh, so long!"

Kate was not equal to the situation, for she said, with downcast eyes: "I guess I've loved you, too; I've only just found it out. But what will fath r say ?"

"Don't tell him, my precious one," replied Selvidge quickly. Leave me to do that, at the proper time.'

Kate promised, and then, rather rightened, left the store, but not until Selvidge, leaping over the counter, had followed her and given her a close embrace and several kisses behind one of the front doors, which, by the merest accident, of coarse, Kate partly closed that Selvidge had to work very hard by touching it with the toe of her boot, During the few weeks that followed,

the course of love ran smoothly though death to act upon the old gentleman's secretly. The couple met daily at the injunction; indeed, he began long be- store, and occasionally in the Perris garden at an hour that should have tion with a smart bliw at Selvidge's tivate the acquaintance of young women found Kate asleep in bed. But the ear, and at the same time Florence's who had money or prospects, and it young man's prospects were rudely small hand fell with geat weight upon on whom was captured 1.000 counterwas by his father's advice that Selvidge, blighted one might, when old Perris, the other ear. Then both girls fell teit \$25 notes of the Spanish Bank of instead of learning the parental trade unable to sleep on account of the heat, back and the whole party began to pelt Cuba; Doyle, Brockway, the prince of of blacksmithing, had become a clerk left his bed and strolled in stockinged the discomfitted man with eggs, which, in a village store, and thus placed him- feet, and with a pipe in his mouth, though not stale, were harder and stickself where he might frequently see the about his garden. An unusual appear young women of the vicinity in great ance of a shaded rustic seat that at that any kind of eggs could be. variety, without subjecting himself to tracted his attention proved, on investigation, to be due to Selvidge, As Selvidge was not bad looking and with the head of Kate pillowed confidwore better fitting clothes than any ringly on his breast. Then there was a majority of the voing raties and mili drew, and within nye minusely with: well enough, but as none of them exact- und made an humbly apology, in which ly answered his purpose, he carefully he took all the blame to himself, and abstained from love-making. Many of had also promised to leave the town at the daughters of farmers and millhauds once and forever, old Perris kindly were buxom and pretty, and a few giving him a thousand dollars with which to set himself up as a village

Selvidge departed, without saying good-bye to his employer, within, twenty-four hours, but not before he had give Kate a letter containing florid protestations of eternal devotion; it also coutained his photograph and his address, which he had determined should in future be at New York. Within a week, old Perris suddenly took Kate off for a trip, the unannounc. ed destination of which was a country boarding-school where the espionage was reported to be very strict. But a fortnight did not elapse before, in spite of sly father and strict school principal, the lovers were exchanging letters that bore double or treble postage.

Arrived at New York, Selvidge did not make haste to go into business for his capital-now about \$4,000-was too small to enable him to buy an interest in any firm strong enough to command the respect of old Perris in reatment for any unexpected state of the good time that Selvidge assured himself must come sooner or later. On So Miss Perris, as people began to the other hand, he could afford to live call the young woman who a year before | well and keep up appearances; and as any well-dressed adventurer of passable manners can readily find his way into pany in the vulage for her to fall into, some New York sets that contain many respectable people, Selvidge soon found sociate with the village people except at himself in a grade of society where all school and in church, and there was no the gentlemen wore dress coats when

Then it struck this discreet fellow dancing and flirtation. There were no that it might be well to have two young men in the vicinity whom her strings to his bow. Kate was a darling, father would have allowed to visit her, and must be her father's heir; but supeven had he realized that at fifteen pose she were to die, or the old man were to fail hopelessly, as he saw some New Yorkers of high standing doing? To think was to act, so after skillfully upon herself for all her diversions, and informing himself about the young she sometimes grew desperate over her ladies in his set, Selvidge began to pay inability to use up her time, She read special attention to Miss Florence Wernton, who was the reputed heiress, which increased her trouble rather than in her own right, of one of the handgiminished it; she drove her ponies somest estate, in Western New York, furiously about the country roads, set Miss Florence was the counterpart of the family servants by the ears so fre- Kate in almost every respect; she was quently that they had to be changed slight, sentimental and retiring; but as every month or two, dressed expensive- she had a heart and had not an accepted ly and in shocking taste, and made of lover, she soon succumbed to Servidge's herself the stock topic of conversation attentions, while the young man, who and joke among the mill hands and never before had met a lady of her kind, really lost the heart which he had given to Kate; so he declared his love. He more than hinted that there was a imperatively demand, Miss Perris sud- this to bind the sentimental girl more har superiority. In its construction a glass

closely to him. tortune that might be had before marlived, and no one at the house could

"And she sht," said Selvidge rigorously to him. Within half an hour he had anred her letter by proposing an elment. Forty-eight hours later he reced a reply warmly that Kate would at him at the angle of the Plum ValleFemale Seminary grounds that was rked by a huge elm tree, the time to be following Sunday night and the ir midnight.

Selvidge was sily beside himself with joy, yet he tended strictly to business. He reacd a town not far from Plum Valley 1 Friday evening, and took with him young preacher of his acquaintance-ie of the sanctimonious young lows, without a pecunious burgle On Sunday evening he hired sarriage with four seats, and he and t preacher went out for an evening dri, the ground having first been reconitred by daylight. The carriage stopp a few hundred yards from the senary, which was on the outskirts of e village, and Selvidge proceeded on ot and alone. Arcradle," which washe signal agreed upon. Insta\_tly a cure enveloped in a waterproof cloak merged from behind the hedge, and well-known voice ejaculated,

"My darling!" Selvidge was abouto clasp his fiftythousand-dollar lovewhen another figure, also draped n a waterproof, emerged and exclaimd.

"My darling !" In the voice of theecond figure Selridge recognized the ecent of Florence, but before he had time to think about his situation, twent more girls in waterproof rapidly apeared before him, and exclaimed in chois:

"Isn't he a darling" "Kate-Florence! gasped Selvidge,

what does this mear?' "It means," said late, "that when you make love to twogirls at the same school." Kate emphsized this injuncier than Selvidge had ever imagined

### Fast Time to Enrope.

People who love European travel but ness and oacean voyage, with its seasicktied to learn that s sances, will be gratigurated which when completed will shanes the sea voyage from here to Liverpool one-third. The plan seems to be entirely feasible and does not involve, as one might t first suppose, some cheap Yankee method of compressing the Atlantic Ocean into half its present compass, but simply proticable land transportation, leaving to be compassed by the steamship voyage only the distance from the eastern point of Newabout 1,640 mues.

A company has lately been organized called the Great American and European Short Line Railroad Company. It proposes to utilize routes already in existence from New York and Boston to Oxford. Nova Scotia. A new line seventy miles in length is already under contract to complete the connection to the Strait of Canso waich is to be bridged, and one hundred and twenty miles of new road built from there to Cape North, the eastern extremity of St. Lawrence, a distance of fifty-six miles to the west coast of Newfoundland, length across Newfoundland will complete Liverpool are already complete. There is very little doubt but this enterprise is desuned to prove a success, as the company is amply able to carry out its designs and has already procured the necessary char ters and has part of the line under contract. When it is completed they propose to run a daily line of steamers each way, and will not need to be delayed for the shown. sailing of a first-class yessel, as is often the case at present. The company expect to have the road completed in less than 5

The advantage of this route are two fold -the lessening of the time required tor the trip and its consequent discomforts. and the avoidance of the dangers of the route is completed a considerable more than one-third of the present distance to Europe may be compassed in a palace car and the ocean trip reduced to four days or less. A trip to Europe will then be New Orleans.

Deepsea Sounding. It is claused that, for ordinary purposes temporary obstacle to their union, but Sir William Thompson's new apparatus tube filled with air is hermetically sealed Meanwhile he was not neglecting any at the top, but open at the bottom, and didates for the position of wife, for the mining adventure that promised well, pressure of water from above. The brass awe in which he had been taught to and some letters that were forwarded tube is partially filled with sulphate holl old Perris and his money was not to him went astray, so when he re- of iron, and wherever this comes into cond ated

A National Rogues' Gallery.

The headquarters of the Secret Di vision of the Treasury Department is one of the most interesting places for sight-seers in Washington. The "rogues" accepting his proition, and saying gallery" will serve well to entertain the visitor for an hour. On the walls hang portraits of most of the noted counterfeiters who have been detected, the collection numbering about 2.000. In one corner of the room stands a large safe in which is stored \$800,000 in spurious money. Near the safe is a press used by Charles Uhlrich, an ingenious German who thought it easier to make counterfeit plates, than turn an hones parish, who infest siety, and are as penny, though he was a skilled artist ready for a chancjob as any im- and could command a handsome income almost anywhere.

A curious article rests upon Uhlrich's press. It is a miniature representation of the old bell and tower of Independence Hall, from which was rung out the decree of liberty in 1776. It is made from redeemed greenbacks after rived at the elm te, Selvidge softly they have been destroyed and converted whistled a bar or twof "Empty is the into paper, the structure representing about a million dollars.

Among the pictures desplayed is that of Halleck, who robbed the Treasury cash room of \$47.000. He was employed in the cash room, and by making a false package for the Adams Express Company he was enabled to extract the money from the building. Another picture is that of Bixley, the counterfeiter, who several times succeeded in evading the law. When captured no money could be found upon him, but one of the officers noticed the peculiar look of a cane the prisoner carried, and on examining the stick it was found to be hollow and filled with bad coin.

Other portraits were those of the Rev. Dr. Thomas and his wife, who for a time you ought to know better than to time too successfully carried on their select two pupils of the same boarding operations; Bailey, the only man who ever made a good imitation of the paper on which money is printed; Brodwell, counterfeiters, and Smith, the engraver, the famous trio whose counterfeit \$1.000 bond is so neatly done that it is almost impossible to tell it from the original. Most counterfeit gold pieces are made

made of this metal is \$4.60, the counterfeiter only realizing 40 cents for his labor. The manner of making counterplaster parts new is to take a block of nearly one-half and reduce the time about cast of the genuine coin in the plaster. and after binding the pieces together make a hole on one side through which to pour in the metal. When this is finished, a thin sheet of silver is pressed poses to utilize the whole amouet of prac- upon it, and after putting on the serrated edge, the work is completed. Most counterfeit silver money is made of foundland to Galway, Ireland, which is brass, which produces a good ring, and a counterfeit fifty-cent piece of this kind weighs nearly the same as genuine coin. A specimen of fine work done with a pen and ink is a twenty-dollar bill, the difference between it and the genuine note being so small that a nonexpert could not detect it. Another interesting exhibit is some raised money. The V on a five-dollar bill has been carefully scraped off, the "fifty" stamp of Cape Breton Island. A steam ferry is on a cigar box nealty pasted on, and in to be a link in the chain across the Straits some way the whole bill changed. Most of this class of work is done by Chinese from which point a railroad 320 miles in counterfeiters, and their photographs occupy considerable space in the gallery. the route. On the European side the rail A raised check which hangs upon the and terry connections from Galway to wail attracts considerable attention. The original was a check on the Third National Bank of New York for \$451. All of the writing except the signature was removed by acids and the amount changed to \$26,968.75. The check was presented at the bank and paid. The so that persous desiring to go to or come plates, by which any fifty-dollar bill in from Europe can start on any given day issue can be counterfeited, are also an' Blossom at de pole, an' takes in de ble, to have them made vehicles of

## A Corner Ornament.

room is made of three ebony shelves, or three shelves that have the appearance of being ebony, because of a little ebony during the stormy seasons. When this railing at the back of each shelf. To each of these shelves a narrow lambrequin is attached. A handsome set of these shelves has a lambrequin, five inches deep, of drab satin; on this is hardly more than a journey to Omana or painted a spray of violets, with leaves and stems; the bottom is fringed ont the shelf, and the tacks are concealed by a velvet ribbon, on which is worked a Grecian pattern in shaded yellow silk, A dot is worked in the centre of each little things that even the poorest women there was just enough mystery about for deepsea sounding has proved its pecu- square. The next shelf has a lambrequin of old gold satin, on this is painted a spray of scarlet and white flowers promising opportunities to pick up any prepared with red prussiate of potash, It with delicate foliage. The edge is is placed in a brass tube, closed at the bot- fringed, and the top finished with ribbefore adding her name to his last of can riage. He went West to look at a tom, but allowed the free ingress and bon; but instead of the Grecian pattern use other fancy stitches. On the bottom shelt put a cardinal satin lambreeasy to overcome. Gradually, how- turned to town he was greatly aston- tact with the interior of the glass tube it quin of the same depth and style and ever, he began to notice that Miss ished and disappointed to find that turns into a Prussian blue. The pressure finished in the same way as the others. Perris, white discussing possible articles of the water compresses the air, forcing the purchase, sometimes looked more at him than at the goods.

Perris, white discussing possible articles of the water compresses the air, forcing the boarding house in which they had be substituted boarding house in which they had be substituted be substituted by the depth to which it descends to the descends to the discussing possible articles from the same way as the others.

Daisies and I steps up on ter de gallery and knocks wit de but end of Devonshire or other cream, cream bird and this same way as the others. cording to the depth to which it descends. The glass tube, part of which retains its original color, is then measured on a sca'e, painting. If velvet is used, a tiny gilt God bless us all, gem'men, de ligh and thus the depth of the sounding is in- cord, or braid, should be used for a went out like dat, and I hear set up a dames, and fine champagne for the men. Trust not the polished stone or cover the tack. The shelves, unless knees a-shaking. I opens de do' and He that hears much and speaks none smooth-tongued stranger, both are they are ebonized wood, should be cov- dare was no sign of anybody. I struck at all shall be welcome in both tower ered with black silk.

The Ghosts of Red Creek.

upon, there are few choicer spots for deer. Knowing this fact, a small party of gentlemen, on the day before a crisp cold Christmas, started from Handsboro in a large four-wheeled wagon for a thirty-mile drive into the wilderness of pine and a week's sport after the deer. The guide was Jim Caruthers, a true woodsman, and the driver a general tactotum, a jolly negro named Jack Lyons, than whom no one could make a better hoe-cake or cook a venison steak. His laugh could be heard a quarter of a mile, and his good-nature was as expansive as the range of the laughter.

The usual experiences of a hunting camp were heartly enjoyed during the first days of this life out of doors; but its cream did not rise until about the fifth night, when, from familiar intercourse, Jack Lyons became loquacious, and after the day's twenty or twentyfive-mile walk, would spin yarns in front of the camp fire, which brought forgetfulness of fatigue.

The night before New Years was in tensely cold. The cold north wind of the afternoon had subsided at sunset, and only a gust now and again touched the musical leaves of the pines, making them vibrant with that mournful score of nature's operas which even maestros have failed to catch.

In front of two new and white tents two spertsmen reclined at length within reach of the warmth of the fire, while opposite them rested at ease the guide and the worthy Jack Lyons.

stauch hounds-Ringwood, Rose, Jet of precious stones. When even the and Boxer-were dreaming of a future

lief the trunks of the tall pines like tion, it seems incredible that we, who cathedral columns, and sparkling through | boast ourselves so near the top of possithe leafy dome overhead the scintillatof platinum. The value of a \$5 piece ing stars glistened with a diamonp hardly be on a par with, if we are not borders of the creek below, and gave emperors built the vast and superb more effect to the story of the veteran affairs to divert public attention from

"If de deer run down de creek," said

didn't care about visiting the Gibbet's things with those ancients who so deplace at night. Asking to be excused graded themselves, and for the former, until he filled his pipe, the silence was if the enjoyments of the bath really unbroken until his return. He piled on could divert the Romans from the thought more pine knots and commenced.

boat was in de sound we folks had to because the people prized them and travel way back hyar on dese roads out desired them and held them even above un de range of dere big guns. I was the worth of liberty. Heaven forbid gaged by Mr. Harrison in hauling salt that our people should ever follow such from de factory at Mississipi City, on de example so far! But one cannot help beach ober to Moblie, an' I had been seeing that if we, as a people, showed making a trip every week or so. Dis but the first thrill of such a desire for back country road was neber thought these public baths—that is, if we showed ob by de federals, an' we bad good any desire for them at all-we should times along de way, no shells and no have them. For it is we who are the

yer comes to de holes. "I sat in de seat whistlin' 'De Cows

is in de Pea Patch,' and a thinking of Sarah Jamison, what was afterwards my made 17 mile out of Hansboro. I did money was worth far more than now, some cussin', and den went to de fence obtained for the eighth of a penny, about 20 yards off and took out a rail to for an inch, the lambrequin is tacked to prize up de wheel. Den I saw I was at Mi ter Gibbet's place. I try and try on a de wheel, but no go; so I sez to myself. I'll go on up to de house and get old Mr. Gibbet to give me a turn. I had done gone by dyar two weeks afore and seed de old man.

blow de horn on de last day. I walked up to de house and dar I saw a bright light inside. It showed out fro de windows, and I saw shaders of Miss Gibbet and Mrs. Gibbet on de window heading; it must be broad enough to laugh, ha-ha-ha-ha. How dat set my a match and all de furniture was moved and hall,

out, an' de old red curtain dat I fought I seed was in rags. I didn't kno' To the northward of Mississippi city | zactly what to think 'bout dem s'range and its neighbor, Handsboro, there ex- voices, but I started back to de wagon tends a track of pine forest for miles when it lightened, and bress God, dar with but few habitations scattered in de front yard was six graves just through it. Black and Red creeks, with made. Something wrong here I sed; their numerous branches, drain this re- and I builds a fire by de wagon and gion into the Pascagoula river to the digs de wheel out. Jest den old Squire eastward. With the swamps of the Pasture kem along de road from Mobile Pascagoula river as a refuge, and the and he tells me de news. Ole man luxuriant and unfrequented bottoms of Gibbet cut de froats of his wife and the Red and Black creeks to browze fore chillerns and shoot hisef in de head out un jealously of his wife. Dey was all buried in de front yard and de house was deserted ten days befo'.

"Gemmen, when I hear dat, dem mules make de quickest time to Mobile you eber s ed, an youse can tell me dar's no ghostes, but you don't catch me oun dat log house of Gibbet's ceptin sun's an hour high."

Jack looked suspiciously over his shoulder into the darkness and crawled into his blanket, muttering:

"It scares dis nigger eben now to teil bout dat night."

Sleep soon fell upon the camp, but the impression of old Jack's story survived the night, and the next day he still asserted its truth.

### Public Baths.

It is only people like our own, that claim the best of civilization, to whom the public bath is almost a thing unknown. We have here and there a sw mming school, which is a mere private exercise and amounts to but little at the most; and we have in the hot summer a few inclosures at the head of a wharf or on the side of a bridge, which one needs the bath bitterly before entering. Acknowledging this, we claim that we have instead private baths in private houses for those that can afford to pay the rent of such houses. But so had the ancients private baths beside their public ones, and of a beauty far exceeding the visions of our extravagant Wearied with the day's chase four dreams, with pipes of silver and floors rude Russian in his inland village, the Lapp, the Mexican, the Japanese, has a The firelight brought out in bright re- public bath, but attnough of mean descripbility in all improving things, should brightness. A silence which added its actually beneath, such as they. One influence to the scene rested about the may say, with truth, perhaps, that would have the perhaps it otherwise the loss of liberty, that they ran into fearful abuses when one ruler indulged "If de deer run down de creek," said where another all but dwelt within their fully prepared brewing of the real Cam- walls, and where they became at last bolton punch, "wese boun to see fun the theatre of disgraceful scenes. But to-morrer, for dey'll take us down thar it may be said to all the latter, as we by de old Gibbet's place. In daylight are very well aware, that the abuse of dar's no place like it, but after nightfall, the thing is no argument against its you bet you wouldn't catch dis niggar use; it is to be hoped that our knowledge and religion would be of better Old Jack was naturally asked why he proof than what answered for those of liberty, if an emperor could win devo-"Yu' kno' gemmen, dat when de gun. tion by building them, then it was emperors and rulers here. It is our "De nite, gemmen, I's speakin' of own voices that govern, and if we want was a Friday dat yous all know is un- public baths, and when we want them. lucky. Well, you see, I hitched up they will rise like an exhalation. That Betsie and Rose in de lead an' ole Fox it is not advisable, that it is not desirabiggest load ob salt dat team eber car- mere luxurious sensation and objects of ried. I starts out an' crosses de Biloxi | magnificence is evident. But if cleanliriber at Hansboro just as de moon was ness is next to godliness, then it is a goin' down. Yes, boss, dese roads shame that the masses of our populaweren't no better den dan now, an' de tion are kept so remote from godliness, rain had made 'em mighty rough when and our unwashed millions-even our board shanties on wharves and bridges being miserably insufficient, and our Turkish and Russian contrivances being too costly for any but the rich and wife, when I felt de off fore wheel go reckless-cannot obtain at any price 'kerseush!' in a hole up to de hub. I'd what the Roman citizen, at a time when

## How to Fill a Picnic Basket.

A prize being offered for the best assortment, it was awarded by the judge to the following: Olive and sard n sandwiches; cold salmon with horseradish sauce, eaten with salad or plain let-"Now, gemmen, yer listen to me, for tuce; aspic of prawns with brown what I'se tellin yer is as sure as Jinny'll bread and butter; plovers' eggs au naturel; galantine, quail pie in layers of fricandeau veal; eggs, jelly, truffles, usual seasoning. Substitute capon and cut out truffles if economy is an object ; the crown artichoke or asparagas cold. curtain-shore honeys, shore. De front eaten with oil and Tarragon vinegar; chocolate a chasse of Curacoa for ces