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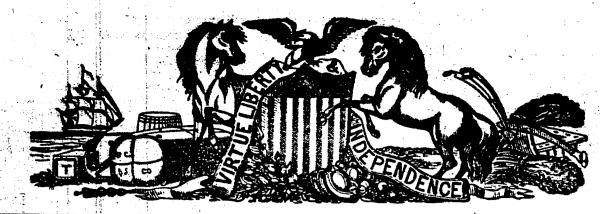
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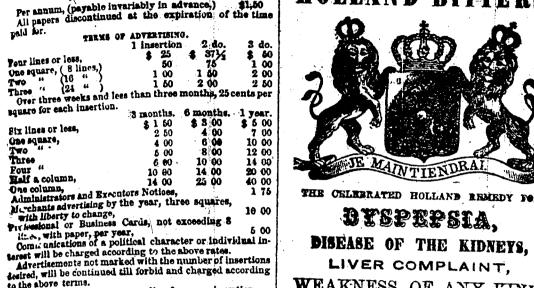
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pearance though some may differ in regard to the ways of loing it; but every one will admit that a beautiful headen hair, either in man or woman, is an object much to be do sired, and there are no means that should be left untried to obtain such a consideration.—Wiman's Advocate, Phila.
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P. M.

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Come from where the mighty waters Of the broad St. Lawrence flow, Come from Florida and Kansas, Come from Maine and Mexico; ome, and welcome, to the school-room From the wide Atlantic shore the golden region where they hear The old Pacific roar.

Then come along, etc We will read and spell and cipher.
Write and think, when thoughts are free,
And in study, with attention, Our motto is " Excelsior : And, with our motives true, We will leave the world the wiser

When we pass our lifetime through

Then come along, etc. Our fathers gave us liberty; But little did they dream Of the grand result to follow In this mighty age of stream. With the march of education All the world is set on fire. And we kuit our thoughts together With a telegraphic wire.

Then come along, etc While Europe's in commotion, Her monarchs in a fret, We are teaching them a lesson And this hoy fast are learning, For the people do the voting, And the children go to school.

. Then come along, etc. The wise in every nation Are joining heart and hand, To spread a love of knowledge And of freedom o'er the land; And Uncle Sam is anxious
That his children all should be Of the wisest and the bravest,

Come join our swelling numbers And advance with us along; We will all, in friendly union, Sing in wisdom's ways a cong; Until every land re-echo them With the free and joyous call, Come ve to the fount of Knowledge,-

Then come along, etc

Then come along, etc.

Sclect Miscellany.

HOW I BECAME JEALOUS.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

When we first moved to the house in which we now reside, I noticed one very disagreeable peculiarity in relation to the adjoining block of houses. They had no back-door yards, and consequently the windows closely overlooked our gardens. though they were pretty. When we first windows directly opposite ours were closed, and the apartments unteninted. I had scarcely got to rights and fairly settled down, however, before I perceived great renovations and improvements were in progress in these empty rooms. Painting

shiny head of hair and an immalculate col- away with Psalter. at the window, and vanished instantane- days passed away, and again Psalter went we should not be annoyed at all.

pen before night. wasn't looking out.

believe me) no sooner had the sun set, than I was far more foolish than poor sister inshe was dressed—it was ridiculous.

Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, White Lead and think he was overwhelmed with admiration. soul—not even to Psalter.

Sister-in-law was quite a near neighbor of ours, and ran in every day; and one afternoon I causually mentioned the circumstance to her as a good joke. Sisterin-law looked very serious. "You say Psalter has never noticed her?" she said.

"Never once." I replied. "Well, I must say, Emma," continued she "that is in itself very suspiciousvery suspicious indeed!" "Why, Jane!" I exclaimed, "what can

vou mean? Suspicious?" "Reflect one moment, Emma. Would it not have been only natural for Psalter to remark, 'That's a pretty girl,' or, 'We have a new neighbor, or something of the sort? Instead of which he has preserved total silence on the subject," said sisterin-law, emphasising her remarks with her forefinger.

"He has never seen her," I replied indignantly. "I told you so-" "Now, Emma, nothing could make me believe that," said Jane; "and I warn

you as a sister to watch that window well. or you'll repent it." I knew it was foolish, but I declare

could not help thinking of what she had said for hours afterwards, and I caught myself looking at the window fifty times a day.

"Where are you going?" I inquired of Psalter, as he left the house one morning just after breakfast was on the table.

He gave me no definite answer, but merely replying that he would be back in five minutes, closed the door and departed As I awaited his return, I happened to turn my eyes towards that window. There sat the woman, but her back was towards me, and on the window-seat beside her lay a hat so like Psalter's. The longer I looked the more convinced I was that I was not mistaken, and yet the idea was so ridiculous, so preposterous, that I felt moment had it not been for Jane's suggestions. I drove the thought away, and went into the house; but when Psalter returned, I couldn't help looking at the window—and, oh! dear me! the hat had disappeared.

I cried and scolded myself, and scolded myself and cried all day long. In the afternoon I walked round the block for the purpose of inspecting the building which contained that window It was large, and full of stores, and offices. On the ground floor was a confectionary. I stepped in and bought some oranges, and then inquired of the proprietor, who was a German, "who occupied the next floor?"

"Oh! Mr. Schmit have all de floor, was the reply. "I know not vat you say in dis country-makes many tings which is not true, and der mouth and der head. What could be mean? A bright thought struck me they were actors, that must be it. which were not very large themselves, "Many tings which is not true-in der mouth, in der head." I had a clue at last: took possession of our new residence, the theatrical people are always running off with other people's wives and husbands. and suing for divorces and intriguing generally, and over the world. Can any one think of the reason? Is the secret hidden in the foot-light, or rolled up in the curtain? Or is there something fatal to fideland papering, whitewashing and gilding, ity in the air of the green-room? Certain scrubbing and window-washing, were the it is, that those who personate fictious heorder of the day for a fortnight. And roes constant to wives and lady-loves then, after a short respite, white shades through difficulty, and danger and death; were visable at the windows, and I knew and heroines who would sacrifice every the new tenants had moved in. I did thing save virtue, draw few practical leshope they were not inquisitive, disagreea- sons from their nightly representations of those virtuous characters. This woman, For some time I saw no one but a quiet, then, I dreaded, was an actress, who had common place young man, with a very come to the determination of running

lar and cravat, who appeared now and then Oh, that hat! why had I seen it? Three ously. And I began to flatter myself that out before breakfarst. I watch the window-I couldn't belp it. Oh dear, dear One morning-it was a bright, still day, in fifteen minutes there was the hat standand the atmosphere was very oppressive. ing on the sill again! There was a handker-I remember it well, for I had arisen with chief in the hat. The wind was strong; such an uncountable depression of spirits | and every now and then the edge fluttered as I had never before experienced, and out, farther and farther, until at last it fell felt sure something distressing would hap- quite out of the hat, and floated down upon the grass-plot. I ran and picked it Well, this morning, as I was running up—it was Psalter's handkerchief, marked down stairs very early-before any one else | with his name. I thought I should faint was up in the house—I happened to glance at first; and then my spirits rose—I would out of a window at a stair-head, and there put on my things and walk straight into at that part of the house I have mentioned | that room, where I was now sure he was sat a young lady. She was very pretty, and had been on the previous morning. -Her complexion was extraordinarily clear, I could easily make a pretext of some and her hair was magnificent. But I de- sort; no one should know my motive exclare I never saw such a cold, saucy glance | cept Psalter. I tied my veil over my face, as that which she fixed directly on the and muffled myself in my duster, keeping window of our room. I did hope Psalter | my tears for the time to come. The stairs were public, so I easily ascended to the After breakfast Psalter sat down by the second floor without being seen. The door which opened into the garden, to read | back door stood ajar. Oh! how I trembled the paper. And all the time he sat there as I peeped in. There sat Psatler, and that impudent thing stared right straight there sat the lady, but Psalter was being at him without moving an inch. I thought shampooed, and the lady, divinely beautiit strange that Psalter didn't observe her. ful as ever, was made of wax! I had been All day the shades were down, but (if you'll | jealous of a block - a hairdresser's sign !

there she sat again in the same position law the night we followed Tom to Brooklyn. WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!! trying, as I saw plainly, to make Psalter Just as I was retreating, one of the take notice of her. And the style in which establishment emerged rather hastily described by the control of the least of t

From the Milwaukee News. Woman's Love.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT. Six years ago, a young man just entering life, under the influence of rum com-

mitted a crime against society, was tried in this city, convicted and sent to Waupun, where he served out his time behind the prison bars. Before his trial, a fair girl had promised to link fortunes with him, and cruel was the blow to her. But she loved him. All through the six long years did she wait and wait for the day of his release. With a true woman's heart. she believed him innocent-innocent at least before God, and like the magnet she held on her steady way, her heart pointing ever to the future. Long were the years to him. Slow passed the hours. Seconds were minutes-minutes hours-hours days -days weeks-weeks months-months years, and the years were like ages. Every tolling of the prison bell struck deep to his heart, and every sunset took another thread from his skin. Nor were the hours less weary to her. Hope, that blessed angel, sat beside her day by day, and reposed on her pillow by night. Some there were who laughed at her hely love-a prisoner, miles away. But little mattered it to her, Others might sneer—she remained true to her heart and him. Others might laugh -she wept. Others might point out a man in prison garb, toiling away from morn till night, with but one star to guide him on. She saw but the honest soul that might be saved—or lost—and woman that she was, nerved herself to bear their gibes and jeers. Blessed words came to him in lonely cell—words of love—of hope—of kindness-and stronger grew the heart of him who had truly his better angel watching over his unbroken future. Each word from her lightened the hours as they slowly went by, and larger grew the day on which liberty was to come. Men visited him, and with careless word or speaking eye, threw into his cell a maddening thought on which his soul must feed, and tremblingly shrink to the darkest corner of its living temple. Then a letter from her would dash aside the dark curtains, and becken him on to the spot of sunshine outside, and beyond his present reach So passed the years. Friends died, and

he wept over them. The sin was long since more than atoned for, and at last the little spot of sunshine crept to his cell, and entering by the key-hole of the door, led him forth into the bright rays of liberty He was conducted to the office of the prison by McGrew, and a citizen's dress in place of a prison suit given unto him, and led into the inner room, where stood she who years before had promised before God to be his. What a meeting! 'Tis not for us to speak of it. On the evening train, the two arrived in this city, and were by one of our divines in this city joined in marriage. We were witness to the ceremony, and never shall forget it. Never forget the eye moistened with tears of happiness, nor the throbbing of the heart that had so long waited and trusted. Saved! May the future be all the brighter for the dark cloud that so long hung over it, and true friends be ever ready to lend a helping hand. We believe in woman's lovein woman's devotion, the more after

the true heart, wherever found. POWER OF PRAYER.—A Minister, whose name is not necessary now to give, had a us this morning a scene in a school-room son who was quite a rogue, and withal which we think will do well to publish. something of a wag. One day the boy and is too good to keep. It is the cushad been guilty of some misdemeanor, for tom in the schools to read a moral lesson which the father called him to an account, when the following dialogue took place:

knowing the facts above stated. God bless

must punish you.

"Very well, sir, just as you say." "Then take off your coat." "Certainly sir."

"Now take off your yest." "Just as you please, sir!"

"Now, my son, it is my duty to flog "Yes sir; but, father, would it not be

best first to engage in prayer?" This was too much for the minister, the waggery of the son completely over came the others of the class?" The next queshim, so without either prayer or flogging, tion asked was-"Why did not the little he dismissed the boy, while he turned away to relieve his risibles.

Know Northingism. The editor of a little fellow at the bottom of the class Georgia paper heard the following conver- held up his hand, which was equivalent sation on the re-opening of the slave to saying that he thought he could give

"Clem, I'se tell you, if dey gwine to when he astonished the teacher and condeavor to fotch dem 'ported niggers ober | vulsed our friend by exclaiming-" Pleath dis way, which I hear dey be, dar'll be a sir, I geth she wath too little to reath the fuss in de family sure. Spect dey want fruit. us to 'sociate wid dem niggers on 'quality. Neber do it, sure."

"Sam, dus you raly tink day'll fetch dem niggers here."

"For sartin, Clem. I heard massa say heard the following conversation one moremerged rather hastily dare was five thousand 'ported souf in Car- ning: "My dear, I cannot find my bones from the door I was just leaving, and to olina, and half ob dom now ready in dis and how can I go to breakfast? I shall Every day the same thing was repeated; excuse my presence, I inquired the price State. I tell you, Clem, if one of dem look as if I had fallen to pieces." "I but I purposely avoided saying anything of a pair of false mustaches, much to his forin' unnat'alized niggers calc'late to 'so- will lend you my skeleton, dear, if it will to Psalter, as he had not seen her himself, amazement, and beat a hasty retreat. oiate wid dis chile, he is a hoin' de wrong fit you." "Oh, thank you—how kind! A BOOMINAL SUPPORTERS, Trus
AMPHENE, BURNING FLUID, riosity; and then, of course, she would one word of the occurrence to a living kicked him for sartin, and it won't be dut peared at breakfast. What was the conanimal eder."

A SURGICAL MONSTROSITY: The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune, under date of April 2d, has the following:

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"A child seven months old, was recently brought to the Jefferson College Hosital from the western part of the State, having appended to its left cheek a large mass of flesh, somewhat resembling a tumor. This mass grew more rapidly than the child itself. At birth it was no larger than an apple, but when brought here last month it was nearly a foot long: Its surface was neither smooth nor regular, but was divided into several globular masses while pulsation was distinctly perceptible regular and interrupted from forty to hundred beats per minute. It was traversed by a large artery, showing that it was largely supplied with blood. The tumor was connected to the child's cheek by a peculiar caul-like membrane, pierced with holes, and its presence was a source of constant irritation to the child, though supported by the mother's hand. How to remove this huge tumor whithout destroying the life of the child was the great surgical problem. The parents warned of he danger, were yet extremely anxious to have the frightful parasites taken off.-Dr. Pancoast, under whose charge the patient had been placed, aecided that the use of the knife would result in a fatal hemorrpage, and determined to divide the the caul-like membrane by using a French surgical instrument, the ecraseur, which. by forcing down the skin, and bruising the vessels thoroughly before the chain of the instrument cuts through the mass, effectually prevents all serious bleeding. The operation was performed in presence of an immense assemblage of medical men

students and others. "The child was placed under the influence of ether, when all pulsation in the parasite was observed to cease. The instrument being applied, the chain was rapidly worked until the parts were well compressed, and afteowards very slowly. In fifteen minutes the tumor came away with the instrument, the chain having worked through the connecting membrane, while scarcely a drop of blood followed the removal, and but one small vessel required ligature. The surface left on the cheek was about two inches square, and the tumor weighed two and a half pounds. The whole operation was entirely successful, and the child lives, and has fully recovered. But the extraordinary part remains to be told. The tumor thus taken off was found to contain a living child. imperfectly developed it is true, but still living child. Fingers were seen and a portion of a rudimentary arm. The intestines were well developed, and no doubt was entertained of its being a male child. A body, presumed to be the heart, contained, imperfectly formed, auricles and ventricles. The mesenteric arteries and veins were of large size. The dissecting knife came repeatedly in contact with the osseous matter of a rudimentary skeleton. Fat was found in large quantities everywhere. It was, in fact, a repetition of the Siamese Twins, only less perfectly developed. These results were received with profound astonishment by the crowded audience who witnessed the operation. The case is said to be unique in the sanals of human malformotion."

A Precocious Child.

The old Story of the Fox and Grapes, with a Difference.—A friend related to each morning, when the teacher questions the scholars on what has been read. The "John, you have done wrong and I day our friend visited the school, the lesson was in regard to the taking of fruit and was a sort of narrative, in which it was stated that a teacher had told his class not to touch the fruit which grew in a neighboring orchard, but to wait until it was perfectly ripe, and they ahould all have a share of it. They all disobeyed the command with the exceptions of one little girl she alone refrained from touching the fruit.

The first question asked by the teacher was: "Which did right, the little girl, or girl also take fruit?" This appeared to puzzle the class, and for a long time there was no one ready to answer. At length the answer. He was told to proceed-

FRIGHTFULLY MYSTERIOUS .- A gentleman sojourning at a fashionable watering hotel, and whose sleeping apartment was next to that of two young ladies, overdition of the one that leat the skeleton?