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the A young man who had left his home in Maine, healthy and vigorous, was seized with the yellow fever in New Orleans; and although nursed with devoted care by friendly strangers, he died. When the coffin was being closed, "Stop," said an aged woman who was present,—"Let me kiss him for his mother?"

Let me kiss him for his mother! Ere yo lay him with the dead Far away from home, another Sure may kiss him in her stead. How that mother's lip would kiss him Till her heart should nearly break! How in days to come she'll miss him! Let me kiss him for her sake.

Let me kiss him for his mother ! Let me kiss the wandering boy; It may be there is no other Left behind to give her fov. When the news of wee the morrow Burns her bosom like a coal, She may feel this kiss of sorrow - Fall as balm upon her soul.

Let me kiss him for his mother! Heroes ye, who by his side, Waited on him as a brother Till the northern stranger died .-Heeding not the foul infection. Breathing in the fever breath,-Let me, of my own election, Give the mother's kiss in death.

"Let me klss him for his mother!" Loving thought and loving deed! Seek not tear nor sigh to smother, Gentle matrons, while ve read Thank the God who make you human, Gave ye pitying tears to shed; Honor ve the Christian woman Bending o'er another's dead.

### Select Miscellany.

SWEET NETTIE GRAY; Or, Making Love on an Apple Tree.

Everybody said that Nettie Gray was a handiwork, yet gentle and affectionate took a seat by her side. withal, possessing a depth of feeling and sentiment which few are able to fathom.

Gratton—the handsome young merchant complimented Charley upon his agility, is to blame? hardware, and a variety of mcrchandise. to the villagers and surrounding farmers, and had realized quite a little fortune; a in silonce, then said :part of which he invested in the purchase of widow Morton's beautiful cottage and grounds, which, at the death of her husband, she had been obliged to dispose of and take a cheaper place, where she could live less expensively; while from the surplus of the price received for the cottage she received a nice little income. Charlev had also taken the widow's son into the store, as his increased business made it necessary to procure assistance. The salary paid to little Johnny was a material help to his mother, for which she was very grateful and she never failed to speak a word in his praise whenever an opportu-

many miles around. To say that Nettie not bear it." Gray was indifferent to his many visits, or for the ardent love he entertained for her, would be doing injustice to her warm appreciative heart. But the spirit of missoul, and she had no fear of alienating his spice of bitterness in her tone:affections from herself—an event which

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Will you he my wife. Nettie 2" Nettie only, and he felt sure she returned his affections, but how could he ever get married if he was not permitted to propose? "I must resort to stratagem." he thought, and he partially formed many plans to bring the little beauty to terms, Paint, also Chrome, Green, Yellow, Paris Green, 3ry and as often abandoned them.

His mind was busy with such thoughts, as one bright morning in September he the orchard, one hand filled with a large walked towards Farmer Gray's mansion. slice of bread and butter, while with the He leisurely ascended the hill, at the top other he tossed his cap into the air, showof which, upon a lovely table land, stood the great old house, when he was startled of affairs, shouting at the top of his voice: by a familiar voice calling:

"Bring the ladder, Dick! I want to get | treed her for you?" down." And looking up, he beheld Netof a large apple tree that stood in the field in a wild romp upon the green turf. near the road. Dick, perched upon the against a pear tree, was quietly filling a the old mansion of farmer Gray. basket with the rich fruit.

"Wait a minute, sis," replied Dick, without looking up; I have got my basket almost full. I'll come in a minute.' "Come now, Dick! quick, quick,

of his sister. into the air, cleared the wall with a bound, and ran rapidly down the hill, shouting at disgrace an angel. the top of his voice, "O, Mr. Gratton, I've treed a coon!" Then placing his panions, turn from the fashionable, lazy, hands upon the ground before him, he haughty girls, and select one from any of turned some five or six somersaults, pick- those who work for a living, and nevered up his cap, and ran with all his might our word for it---will you repent your to the house. The little rogue evidently choice. You want a substantial friend loved mischief as well as did his pretty and not a doll; a help-mate and not a help-

assistance of Nettie, and he leaped the your house, but you can purchase a spinwall and approached the tree. Taking the ming wheel or a set of knitting needles. ladder from the upper tree, he was about If you cannot purchase any new novel, placing it for her to descend, when a sud- you may be able to take some valuable paden thought suggested itself. "She can- per. If you cannot buy a ticket to the not run away from me now," and not stop- ball, you can visit some afflicted neighbor. ping to consider the ungallant act, he Be careful then when you look for combeauty, not one of your polished city belles, grasped a lower branch, and with some panions and whom you choose. We know dances so be-ewtifully: Did you ever see but a gay, romping, saucy piece of nature's gay remarks swung himself lightly up and many a foolish man, who instead of choos-

could take a joke as good naturedly as she walks, and is now lamenting his folly in Now, "sweet Nettie Gray," as she was | could give one, oddly laughed heartily at | dust and ashes. He ran into the fire with called, had long been loved by one Charlie the trick her brother played upon her, his eyes wide open, and who but himself

> Charley, please help me down, and you girls "who work for a living." can say it as we walk to the house."

Charley saw the mischief in her eyes. and resolved to go on without heeding her request, yet he changed somewhat in his mode of attack.

"Nettie, I am going to be married." "Married, Charley, married?"

that was raised to his face, he went on :prosperous—I have a pretty home, which nceds only the additional charm of a pair | said, "It's one of the unfortunate sufferers This, with the numberless acts of gen- of bright eyes. I have found a sweet, by the bursting of the Franklin." erosity which Charley was never tired of gentle girl, whom I love with all my heart, performing, made him the hero of that lit- and who is willing to become my wife; tle village, and caused him to be beloved and I have resolved to marry. I have and respected, by both old and young, for tried a long time to tell you, but you would

Nettie had listened to this speech in utter amazement. She had long believed that she was the beloved of Charley Gratton's heart, and she meant—after she had chief seemed to possess her, and, though | teased him to her heart's content, to lisshe was uniformly kind and gentle in her ten to his love, and become his dutiful and disposition towards her lover, and would ploving wife. But her hopes were now converse freely and unreservedly with him suddenly dashed to atoms. It was too upon any topic, yet, when he approached much. A giddiness came over her, and the subject nearest to his heart, she was off but for the support of Charley's arm she like a frightened bird. Not that she was would have fallen to the ground. Charafraid of him, or that the subject was dis- ley noticed her emotion, and feared he tasteful to her, (for her own heart was had gone too far. It was but for a moequally interested,) but she delighted to ment, however. She soon gained herself tease him, and heartily enjoyed his dis- possession, and sat up rightly by his side. comfiture on such occasions. She knew Her face was very pale, but her eyes flashhe loved her with all the strength of his ed proudly as she replied, and there was a

"May I ask the name of her who has would have given her the deepest pain. | been honored with the offer of the hand

marriage; and why not? There stood the First, let me describe her. She is a cottage embowered in trees, many of which beautiful girl, and possessed of a warm were bending under their heavy load of loving heart. She has but one fault-if rare fruit, unoccupied. It needed only fault it may be called. She delights to the presence of his brighteyed Nettie to tease those who love her best, and often make it a Paradise. His income was more she has given me a severe heart pang. than sufficient to satisfy their most ex- Yet, Nettie, I love her, deeply and fertravagant wants, and why should he not vently, and it shall be the object of my marry? Many times he had visited Net- life to guard her from harm, to protect tie for the express purpose of making her, as far as I am able, from the slightest known his wishes, but had been as often breath of sorrow, and I shall be abundantprevented from saying what he wanted to ly rewarded by her love. Nettie, I have

"Will you be my wife, Nettie?" "What!" she replied, half bewildering. "Are you not forever lost to me?" "No. if you will consent to be mine!" him; she murmured:

"Yos, Charley, I will."

Both greeted this sally with a burst of tie seated in the wide spreading branches laughter, and soon all three were engaged We hardly need add that the same autopmost round of a ladder that leaned tumn witnessed a right merry wedding at

Soon Master Dick came bounding into

"She Works for a Living."

Commend us to the girl of whom it is sneeringly said, "she works for a living;" quick !" again called the impatient voice in her we are always sure to find the elements of a true woman—a real lady.— Dick evidently began to think there True, we are not prepared to see a minwas something wrong, for as he turned | cing step-a haughty lip-a fashionable around, his eye instantly caught sight of dress-or hear a string of splendid nonour hero coming up the road, but a few sense about the balls and young men-the rods from where they were. He instantly | new novels and the next party-no-no; descended the tree, but instead of carry- but we are prepared to hear sound words ing the ladder to assist his sister to de- of good sense-language becoming woscend, he gave a loud shout, threw his can man, and to see a neat dress, mild brow, and to witness movements that would not

You who are looking for wives and comeat; a counsellor and not a simpleton .---Charley's first thought was to go to the | You may not be able to carry a piano into ing the industrious and prudent woman Nettie, who was an amiable girl, and for a wife, took one from the fashionable

who kept the only store the village of and invited him to help himself to the The time was when ladies who went a N- could boast of; where he had, for blushing fruit that hung in such tempting visiting took their work with them. This some four or five years, dealt out sugar, profusion about them. After chatting on is the reason why we have such excellent tea, coffee, tobacco, calicoes, silks, pins, a variety of themes, he determined to ap- mothers. How singular would a gay woproach the subject, and if possible, get an man look in a fashionable circle darning intelligent answer. For some time he sat her father's stockings, or carding wool to spin? Would not her companions laugh "Nettie, I have something to say to at her? And yet such a woman would be a prize for somebody. Blessed is the man "Ah, have you?" she replied. "Well, who chooses his wife from the despised

#### A Funny Sketch.

A Hoosier, an awful ugly man, relating his travels in Missouri, said that he had arrived at Chickenville in the forenoon, and just a few days before there had been Without heeding the playful glance a boat bursted, and a heap of people burned and killed one way and another. So, "Yes, Nettie; my business is now very at last, as I went into a grocery, a squad of people followed in, and one bowed and

Upon that he asked me to drink with him, and as I put the tumbler to my mouth he stopped me of a sudden. "I beg your pardon, but-"

"But what?" sez I. "Just fix your mouth that way again."

I done it just as I was gwine to drink, and I'll be hanged if I didn't think they would gone into fits. They yelled and hooped like a pack of wolves. Finally one of the gang sez:

"Don't make fun of the unfortunate; he's hardly got over being blowed up yet Let's make up a puss for him." They then throwed in, and made up five dollars. As the spokesman handed me

the change, he axed me: "Where did you find yourself after the

explosion?" "In a flat boat," sez I.

"How far off?" "Why," sez I, "I never seed, but as ear as I can guess, it was about three

undred and seventy miles." You'd orter seen that crowd scatter.

AN ANGEL WITH BOOTS ON .- There is no accounting for little children's invention and explanation of things. I wo little prattlers were looking out of the window at a weather-vane on the top of the steeple of a Universalist church. This weather-vane, which was put there to tell which way the wind blew, was in the shape of a man with boots on. The children wondered what it could be. "Is it say, by the little mischief running away never offered her my hand, though she has an angel?" says one. "No," said the othat the first word he uttered on the subject. long possessed heart. I do it now, have wings, and angels don't wear boots."

To think of supplying her place from the many fair damsels in it—who would glad
Nettie gave one long inquiring look, as

"O," said the first, "I'll tell you what it er, "it can't be an angel, because angels

> He who brings ridicule to bear against truth finds in his hand a blade without a hilt. The most sparkling and poin-She realized what it would be to lose ted flame of wit, flickers and expires against the incombustible walls of her others do for you, nor remind others of the kindness which you do for them.

Country Meetin, Talk.

An Illinois editor, who sometimes has an attack of Phonography, attended country meetin', where he took down the ing that he fully comprehended the state following different topics of conversation at one time:

"Hello, Mr. Gratton, ain't you glad I "Vote for Lovejoy!" exclaimed a politcal aspirant indignantly, "I'd as soon vote for Lloyd Garrison, himself, loaded down as he is with"—

> "Two of the fattest beef critters you ver sot your eyes on," interrupted a dealer in cattle, "that I sold for"

> "That horrid vellow dress again," exclaimed Miss Spruse, in what might have sounded like a whisper if she had been on the other side of the room; "painted, too, half an inch thick, and wears".

"Teeth and nails to get the office." broke in another politician; "but the peo-ple will not trust him; besides he is"— "Spavined in both hind legs, wind broen and foundered, to boot, as I told Mr.

Jarvis at the time"---"One tea cup full of butter, two of sngar, three of flour, four eggs, and a sprin-

kling of nutmeg, makes "Both ends meet when the year comes round, poor woman! for she has got six children, the oldest one blind, and "No saddle or bridle to ride him with,

somebody stole it while I was gone to Chicago after"-"The long milernial day which we have no doubt is to be brought out through the

ministration of "-"Two Dutchmen, a monkey and handorgan to grind it; and oh, it made the funniest music, and the figures danced around ike"-- 、

"Nine thousand miles of railroad track, and this at an estimate cost of"-"Five cents a dozen. I sold four hens

to Mrs. Wilson, and the hawks carried off three, besides any number of chickens, and"—

a handsomer pair of whiskers, or more insinuating"---"Handle to my new tea-pot, and Tom-

my declared he hadn't touched it at all. and I knew Emily hadn't for she had"-"Running at the rate of 25 miles an hour with no lights on, and around a curve at that, when the locomotive broke the

bridge over"-"That young Miss Brown that had the small-pox last spring. They do say that she is going to marry"-

"Two pointer dogs and the best gun in town. I wanted the gun the worst way,' and offered him"-

"The scarlet fever and whooping cough and I don't know what he hadn't had, poor little darling. This is the first time I've taken him out at all since"— "The Mexican War, which I consider

perfectly unjustifiable, unless it be on the round that"— "The preacher has come," exclaimed a boy, and depositing my report in my pocket, I proceeded into the school-house to

muse on the utility of phonography. A Noble Sentiment.-Some true heart has given expression to its generous nature in the following beautiful sentiment: Never desert a friend when onemies gather around him-when sickness falls on the heart—when the world is dark and cheerless—is the time to try a friend. They who turn from a scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that in-terest moves them. If you have a friend who loves you and studies your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love. it not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt its power? They deny

bored to make a friend happy. How to Pronounce "Ough."-The ending syllable "ough," which is such a terror to foreigners, is shown up in its veral pronunciations in the following lines:

its worth who never loved a friend or la-

Wife, make me some dumplings of dough,
They are better than ment for my cough; Pray, let them be boiled till hot through, But not till they're heavy or tough. Now, I must be off to the plough, And the boys, (when they've had enough,)

Must keep off the flies with a bough, While the old mare drinks at the trough.

A couple (not long married) were contending about what should be the name of their first and only child. "John, my dear, I want to name him

"Oh I no, dear Hattie, I don't like Peter-he denied his master. Let us call him Joseph."

"Why, John, I can't bear Joseph-he denied his mistress."

259. A dandy who wanted the milk passed to him at a hotel, thus asked for it: "Landlady, please pass your cow down this way."

The landlady thus retori "Waiter, take this cow down where the calf is bleating !"

Never forget the kindness which