phy-what do you think?"

my, go on."

Vandal ?"

John.

to is pablic wro or."

"Fint's it, Peter," said Mr. Collett.

"Well, Mary, I'll do my best,"

"Thank heaven, you are not!" sald

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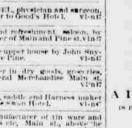
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in the Nile's promi fight he died And I am now an orphan boy!

Foot to lish child? how phosest was a When news of Newen's victory came, Along the crowded streets to fix, Too a the lighted windows flams! To face me home my mothers should She could not bear to see in Joy ! For with my fither's life Twee bough -And made me a poor orphan boy !

the perceic's should were long and long timed I, while otherwise in force ?

the kissed me, and in accents weak, she called me her poor orphism boy? "What is orphan boy 5" 1 said. "What is orphan boy ? I said, When swidering the morned for brenth, And her eyes closed; I shrinked for ant-liat, and her eyes were closed in death! My hardships since I will not tall. But now no more a parent's joy;

## What 'tis to be an orphan boy ! Miscellaneous.

Vid adv. I have learned to

## THE TWO NEPHEWS.

At the parlor window of a pretty vilevening at dusk, an old man and a new novel." panion had certainly not reached nineteen. Her beautiful blooming face, and for the night. active, light and upright figure, were in contrast with the worn countenance that remuttances and all communications respect- and bent frame of the old man; but in his eye, and in the corner of his mouth, your own interest-of our interest. ly persuaded that her lost dignify, were indications of gay self-confidence. What occasion had you for being so viwhich age and suffering had dampened, olent last night, and contradict Mr. Colbut not extinguished.

"No use looking any more, Mary," he said, "neither John Meade nor Peter be more eareful, or we shall never be Finch will be here before dark. Very married." pard, that when a sick uncle asks his two nephews to come and see him, they an't come at once. The duty is simple with his chain of iron maxims, that in the extreme --only to help me to die, made me fly out. I'm not an leeberg, and take what I choose to leave them Mary. in my will! Pooh! when I was a young man, I'd have done it for my Mary, "but an iceberg floats-think of incle with the utmost celerity. Bu that, John. Remember-every time he world is getting quite heartless."

"Oh! sir," said Mary. "And what does 'oh, sir' mean ?" said e, "Do you think I shan't die? I know | member that." erter. A little more and there'll be an nd of Billy Collett. He'll have left mean and hard-hearted," said Mary, his dirty world for a cleaner-to the "just a little to begin with! You would great sorrow (and advantage) of his af- only stoop to conquer—and you deserve etionate relatives! Ugh! give men to conquer."

ass of the doctor's stuff." The girl poured some medicine in a John. "Are you not to be my loving loss, and Cellett, after leaving contem- wife, Mary? Are you not to sit at necated it for a moment with infinite disust, managed to get it down.

"I tell you what, Mess Mary Sutton," lif he, "I don't by any means approve your 'oh, sir,' and the r st of it, when 've told you how I hate to be easied ir' at air. Why, you couldn't be me speciful if you were a correspond ed i a bendle, in a gold meet an Some of your nonsense, Mar, 1- 9

"Well, I don't know; I've tried not

"Penniless, Indeed," said Mary,
"Ah, there it is," said Mr. Collett.

'And what business has a poor devil

over. Haven't I two nephews? Why

couldn't you fall in love with the dis-

the extreme, and attends to other peo-

vas forever, and not grow rich. He's

Mr. Collett eyed his two nephews

they ande speeches expressive of sor-

Many I said Peter, as la , on phase. Pve b at you is the and all about in those of a the woor six months, and yet and to move gainst init. The best through ow my likings and neck neck la meye age. No an agly place-but

on di taked ceremeary," seld she
"Your poor father fold me quite right" shamefully neuody; pigs anowed to
walk on the foot-path." and Mr. Collett. "Fred Sutton was a "Dreadful!" exclaimed Join.
nan of talent—a capital fellow. His of say, you—you came out pretty only built was a natural inability to strong last night," said Peter. "Quite keep a farthing in his pocket. Poor defied the old man. But I like your

nothing for us?"

real! he loved me - I'm quite sure he spirit."

Hid. He bequeathed me his only child "i have no doubt you do," thought - and it isn't every friend would do John.

"Oh, when I was a youth, I thought "A kind and generous protector you a little that way, myself," said Peter. "But the world—the world my dear sir soon cures us of remartic notions. I to be a brute, but I dare say I have regret, of course, to see people inisera- bringing action on them, and drivebeen. Don't I speak roughly at you ble; but what's the use of regretting? sometimes? Havn't I given you good, It's no part of the business of the supe prudent, woldly advice about John rior class to interfere with the laws of Meade, and made myself quite disasupply and demand: poor people mus

greeable, and like a guardian? Come, be miserable. 'What can't be cured confess you love this penniless nephew must be endured." "Exactly so," said John. Mr. Collett this day was too ill to leave his bed. About noon he requested to ce them in his bed-room. They found of an artist to fail in love with my ward? him propped up by pillows; very weak

But that's like Sutton's daughter, all but in good spirits as usual. "Well, boys," said he, "here I am you see, brought to anchor at last. The creet one-the thriving one? Peter doctor will be here soon, I suppose, to Finch-considering he's an attorney- shake his head and write receipts. is a fine young man. He is industrious in humbug, my boys! Patients can do as well for themselves, I believe, as docple's business, only when he is paid for tors can do for them; they're in the it. He despises sentiment, and looks dark altogether—the only difference is aiways to the main chance. But John that the patients grope in English and Meade, my dear Mary, may spoil can- the doctors in Latin.

"You're too skeptical," said John all for art and truth, and social reform, Meade.

and spiritual elevation, and the Lord "Pooh!" said Mr. Collett. "Let us knows what. Peter Finch will ride in change the subject. I want your serhis carriage and splash John Meade as vice, Peter and John, on a matter that concerns your interest. I'm going to The harangue was here interrupted make my will to-day-and I don't by a ring at the gate, and Mr. Peter know how to act about your cousin, Finch was announced. He had scarcely | Emma Briggs. Emma disgraced us by aken his seat, when another pull at the marrying an oil-man."

"An oil-man!" exclaimed John. "A vulgar, shocking oil-man," said Mr. Collett, "a wretch who not only with a queer sort of a smile, whilst sold oil, but soap, candles, turpentine, black- ead, and birch brooms. It was a

"I quite agree with you, sir," said say it will support her very well." Mr. Finch, "perfectly agree with you. The value of their labor in the market died a bankrupt, and his widow and is all that laborers can claim-all that children are destitute."

"That does not after the question," they should have. Nothing acts more perniciously than the absurd support said Peter Fineh, "Let Briggs' family called charity."
"Hear, hear!" sald Collett. "You're do something for her."

"To be sure," said Mr. Coilett. clever fellow, Peter. Go on, my dear "Briggs' family are the people to do something for her. She musn't expect anythi ig from us-must she John?" "What results from charitable aid?" "D sticute, is she?" said John, "with constraint Peter. "The value of labor kept at an annatural level. State childen, boo! Why, that is another case banicy is S are robbery; private chari- sir. You surely ought to notice her-to

her have a hundred a year." "I don't believe it," said John, "You "O, John, John! what a breakdown, bia, and turned back at the second sten! "Oh, you would-would you?" said John, John, keep to your Arabia Felix, Mr. Collett. "You're very generous and leave sterner ways to very different

the face of all orthodox economy, you over all you have said." Lie pressed their hands and they left "Yes," said John, "as the Vandals the room. The old man was too weak flew in the face of Rome, and destroyed to speak, the next day, and in three what had become a falsehood and a day afterward he estimly breathed his nuisance."

"Poor John!" raid Mr. Collett, "We | As soon as the funeral was over, the shall never make anything of him, Pe- will was read by the confidential man ter. Really, we'd better talk of some- of business, who had attended to Mr. la, near Walton on the Thames sat one thing else. John tell us about the last Collett's affairs. The group that sat around him preserved a decorous apyoung woman. The age of the man They conversed on various topics un- pearance of disinterestedness, and the might be some seventy, whilst his comtime parted the uncle and the nephews distened to with breathless attention, pair of whiskers-for a woman-and he the man of business read the following: I bequeath to my niece, Emma Briggs, notwithstanding that she shocked her family by marrying an oil-man, the sum of four thousand pounds, being fui-Mary Sutton seized an opportunity to -peak with John Meads alone, "John," said she, "do think more of she could find it again, would do noth-ing to provide her with food, or clothing or shelter.

lett so shockingly? I saw Peter Finch John Meade smiled, and Peter Finch laughing to himself. John, you must ground his teeth-but in a quiet, respectful manner.

The man of business went on with his reading : "It was that confounded Peter, Having always held the opinion that woman should be rendered a rational and independent being—and having du-y considered the fact that society prac-

deally denies her the right of earning her own living—I hereby bequeath to Mary Sutton, the sum of ten thousand pounds, which will enable her to marry or live stools as he mare you offend Mr. Collett, you please Mr. or live single, as she may prefer. John Meade gave a prodigious start "So I do," said John, "Yes, I'll reon hearing this. Peter Finch ground

his teeth again-but in a manner hardly "If you would only try to be a little respectable. Both, however, by a vioent effort kept silent. The man of business went on with his

reading: character of my nephew, John Meade, and have been grieved to find him possessed with a feeling of philanthrophy, and with general preference for the just and true over whatever is base and also. As these tendencies are by no means such as can advance him in the "May I gain my deserts then," said lie work in my studio, whilst I paint my historical picture? How can this me to pass, if Mr. Collett will do world, i bequeath him the sum of ter housand pounds—hoping that he will seep om of the wor-knows, and be en "Ah, how, Indeed?" said Mary, "Bat

belie's our friend Peter Finch coming bled to pain his great historical pic-ure, which, as yet, he h s only talked i the gate from his walk. I teave you bent. As for my other nephew, Peter Finch or to we are timings in so segments are or so than way, and ease certain to ge or in rife, that I should only insult him by offering an aid which he does not repaire, yet from his affectionate uncleand entirely as a testimory of admira-

> pletion of his extensive library of law How Peter Finch stormed and called ames-how John Mende broke into defirium of joy-how Mary Sutton er-d first and then laughed, and then eries and laughed together, all these mut ers. I shall not attempt to describe Mary Sutton is now Mrs. John Meade and her hu and has actually begun the great historical picture. Peter Finch has taken to discounting bills, and

# How a Jealous Wife was Cured A. Trip to Ohio and the Result.

about in his brougham already.

SAM J ---- is a jolly, rollicking cuswith a face aways expanded by a smile, and a heart always warm with affectionate yearning for his pretty little wife. But Sam's jolly, free and easy disposition placed him on the most friendly terms with all who knew him, made and female and the gushing warmth of his heart of ten displays itself in the most kindly demonstrations towards those he as-

Now, Sam's wife, although pretty, and loving him wildly, is not of the same rollicking disposition as her husband, and cannot exactly understand how he can kiss the girls, as he frequently does, and hug them too, and at the same time maintain for her that ove which every husband owes his wife. Indeed, fight off the feeling as she would, the genius of jeniousy took possession of her soul, and she led Sam, Sam endured as best he could, hoping soon to convince his wife of the injus-dence in banks and but little in bands. ice she did in suspecting him of infi-

sudden, took a notion to visit some reing her husband to be more circumspect and prudent, departed on her row at the nature of their visit. At dreadful blow to the family. Her poor journey, to be absent one month. Now grandfather never got over it, and a Sam is decidedly opposed to sleeping

PHIA.

O. his labor in the market is all a workthe worldly man.

O. his labor in the market is all a workthe worldly man.

We have not already be
the writes Sam's wife a letter, the schools of Revenation.

his labor is of no value, why then, he you observed with great justice, sir. Let detailing her conviction, and arranging must go to the devil, or wherever else her abide the consequences—asyou very for her to come home immediately, and he can. Ah, Peter! that's my philoso- properly remarked. Finch. Can't she to arrive on the midnight train. Then Jameica for England, and among the carry on the oil-man's business? I dare to slip quietly home, and as quietly into her hu hand's room, and then- ho

> were not groundless.
> This little programme was carried out beautifully. The old lady met the returning wife at the door, and said: You are in time -she's here, the nasty thing-in bed with Sam-In your bed too, the lumpudent hussy," The wifebecame furious, but made no noise just

ed, heard talking, began to scream and pound on the door; and brought Sam assist her. Confound it, I'm for letting out of bed in a liffy, landto the door, were quite right to give the man a shill said Mr. Collect. "So you are trying to imquiries as to what was the matter and bad she applied her eye to it than the ting; I'd have given him a shifting follow Peter Finch through Stony Ara what had brought her home so unex belmeman cried out, "See what that peetedly. She screamed out, you villain, cou scamp: I've caught you at last.

then; laying aside her bonnet, shawi,

etc., she took a lamp, walked lightly to

the door of her husband's room, listen-

You could not deceive me always. Ah. with your shillings. You would fly in men. Good-by, both of you. I'll think the yile woman, I'll kill her." Sun smelt a large sized mice, He appreciated the situation at once, and Well, my dear, you have fairly caugh ess and have done with it." Sam said and turning to the bed he eried out 'get up, Mary, for its all up with us, for

to sleep together no more." Then Charley's head darted out from under the cover, leveloping an lannense ald: "Take her away, Sam, I can't get on before her, for I have no clothes m but just my shirt." The jealous wife acned white, then spotted, then red. She read it all, in fact. Sam shricked

Sam and his wife retired to the paror, while Charley dressed and soon went down. Explanations followed, mysteries were unrayeled, a few tears, some jolly lip smacking, and the curtain dropped. Sam says his wif- will never be jealous of him again -at least she so declares.

## The Bennehoff Robbery.

FURTHER PARTICULARS -THE LOSS REPORTED TO BE \$350,000. from the Tausville (Pa.) Herald, January 24. Mr. Bennehoff's losses are much larger than first reported. It appears that the old gentleman di i not know exactly the dimensions of his greenback pile. the losses so far as ascertained exceed \$250,000, and it is thought may approxinate \$350,000. A ger tleman who visted the family yesterday informs us hat a guard is now stationed in the nouse night and day, notwithstanding it is asserted that the deposits have been removed from the other safe. Mr. Benthe effects of the outrageous assault. His ace is severely bruised and discolored from the blows received, and his body still sore from merciless punches and nants. He informed our friend that a te-perate attempt was unde to rob him everal months ago. Three strangers topped at the house about dark to obain matches, and afterwards asked for nitk and whisky. The latter was reed, and they reluctantly went away ouse. About midnight the immates overe slarmed by an attempt to force open a window from the outside. The denneholfs were on the alert and dis charged a rifle and revolver at the burglars. Several shots were returned, and

hen the maranders retreated. We oing to these Oil Creek barglars, that the Bennehoff mansion is effectually de-feuded, and any future assault will pro-were compelled to come in via New feuded, and any future assault will prooke a desperate resistance.

On the hill top between the head waters of Pions or and Bennehoff runstive-John Bennehoff, where for thirty-seven years he has seen the seasons come and go, producing their craps of corn and buck wheat, and filling his coffers very gradually with that enticing some thing, the love of which is the root or all evil. When the old excitement bursover the country his high lands, his hill anies" who bought almost everything. and it was not until some three yearago that the old gentleman could add Since that time money has been flowing in upon him in an uninterruptes stream in sums varying in amount from should the man do with this but keep it in his house, buy iron safes for itkeeping and rifles and all kinds of arms. but field pieces, for its keepers. Nothing that his friends could say could induce this old gentleman to forego this insane course, and month after month saw the sum increasing, part of it be the old gentleman and his sons and hired help mounted guard every night. as he had then about two hundred -A few weeks ago Sam's wife, of a Half a mile from any neighbor, a heavy hand. strip of wood hiding the homestead from the nearest settlement, this senseless parade was kept up, as though a baker's dozen of determined men

beging Mr. Collett said:

Though beys, enough! Let us find a matter of the first seem that of an old man's health. I wan to know a little more about you hold be present time, asking for assistance. Now I have been much about you not be present time, and, to anythe gliknow, you may be regulated to may will. What do you are detailed to the weaking of the present time, and, to anythe gliknow, you may be regulated to may will. What do you are detailed to make the present time, and, to anythe gliknow, you may be regulated to make the present time, and, to anythe gliknow, you may be regulated to make the present time, and, to anythe gliknow, you may be regulated to make the present time, and, to anythe gliknow, you may be regulated to make the present time and I gave him a shilling to get rid of him.

Now, I'm afraid I did wrong. What reason had I for giving him a shilling?

What claim had be on me? The value of himself up boldly for the part of the labor in the market is all a work.

Mr. Collett.

"Upon my word, I think you must to swear that Sam's bed was occupied thus trading, as it were, on the come teries, and dwelling upon the mause-time himself up boldly for the part of the worldly man.

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"Upon my word, I think you must to swear that Sam's bed was occupied thus trading, as it were, on the care the coach night by a woman as well as himself. Indeed, she would have sworn to it.

### The Monkey and the Child. In the year 1818 a vessel set sail from

passengers was a lady, the mother of an infant only a few weeks old. The vey-"Why no," said Mr. Collett; "Briggs | would be convinced that her suspicious | age was very pleasant, the weather remarkably fine, and the passengers did their best to make the time pass agreess. bly. One beautiful afternoon the cap tain perceived a distant satt-a sigh that is always welcome at sea. The discovery attracted the attention of all on board, and after the captain had gratified his own cariosity, he politely offered his telescope to the lady, that she migh have a clearer view of the distant vessel At that moment she had the baby in her arms; so, wrapping a shawl about it, she placed it on a sofa, on which she had been sitting. The captain assisted The wife gave no answer to his wild her to steady the glass; but scarcely mischievous monkey has done!" The mother's feelings may be langined, when on instantly turning round, she nw that a large, atrong, and active nonkey, which was on board the vessel. and grasped the infant firtaly with one played his part in a masterly manner, arm, and with the other was nimbly simbling the shrouds, with the evident intention of reaching the very top of the uninmost. The mother, at the sight of ser habe thus in a moment taken from ser, fainted away. The captain was at nis wits' end. He was afraid, if he di. Let's ask forgiveness and promise | sent the sailors after the menkey, that if would drop the child, and endeavor to scape, by leaping from one most to mother. In the meantime the infant was heard to ery, and it was thought hat it was suffering from the grip of he monkey; but the animal was observed to imitate the motions of a nurse by dandling, soothing, and caressing the child, and even endeavoring to husb out the loudest, broadest guffaws; and it to sleep. The lady had been conveyed the old lady, who had followed the from the deck to the cabin, and gradwife up stairs, exclaimed, "did you ually restored to her senses, but her eries were most distressing, and it was only by force that she could be provented from going on deck and trying to cimo the mast. Many a oun was tried to here the monkey from his lofty eminence, but all in vain. At ength, the captain ordered that every nan should conceal himself below. The order was promptly obeyed, and the aptain took a seat where he could see without being seen. To his great relief. the monkey, on finding the coast clear, autiously descended from the masthead, and replaced the infant on the ofa from which it had been taken, cold and frotful, and perhaps frightened, out in every other respect free from injury. The mother's feelings of joy and gratitude, when the child was once

# "Rabbit Drive."

magined than described.

more placed in her arms, may be better

DEAR YOUNGMAN: -A " Babbit Drive," to many of your readers, would be as novel a sight to witness as it was me. Mr. James Albright, who resdes in Clarion Co., Pa., left home the lest week of this month, with a drive of about three hundred rabbits. He buys and sells on the way. The drive arrived here on Friday evening of last week, and staid at the Vankirk House over Sunday. There is a large yard attached to the house. The principal food is cabbage, pears and young apple trees. As a general thing, rabbits de not go over a fence-mere likely to ge

One man goes one day in edvance of he drive and makes arrangements with owners of dogs to have them tied. pass. The citizens of Lewisburg refus-

The snow though part of the drive was severe, and some lifteen or twenty gave out on the way, but more than

The drive consists of the dog-man in vivance, one man on horse-back beaind, and six little boys on each side as lankers. The only trouble in driving, when passing through a bushy country is that they sometimes spread, but he has never lost by this, as more joir than stray off. Hundreds of people, from the country and town, surrounded the Vankirk House to see the interesting sight. He sells them at 50 cents .

pair, with the privilege of selecting and The drive intended to pass through eur place, on Monday morning last, out the agent could not make arrangenents with Washington Stroh on 'Rird's Island'' to pen up the rabbit logs, and was compelled to cross at Danville, as the rabbits are intended for the Pottsville market. Through the want of an secommodating dispos ition on the part of Mr. Streh, the Susbary people missed an interesting sight. Mr. Albright says that a friend of his living in Clarion Co. Pa., was to start the following week with a drive of coons,

served at the "Vankirk House." About wouldn't at will go through the entire thirty gentlemen sat down. The game consisted of venisen, wild turkeys, can-

to a song. He had already got through the first two bars, when a policemen came up and hit him with a stave. Mer eral potce were found agon him