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"What dost thou here?" said the Saint to th Said the Bee to the Saint: ""Tis my boay way To plungs head-first in the flowery sea,

That heaves in the breeze of the Sammer day

"What find'at thou there?" said the Saint to the Sahl the Bee to the Saint; "There be farry bowers Down 'mid the roots of the clover tree, Where elves weave charms out of three

"What can a three-leaved flower do To spell-bind men?" said the Saint to the Be 'Can there be stronger than three and two, Like this five-folled sprig I hold on my knee sald the Bee to the Saint: "Now lend an ear To wonts that honey to you shall be, For I am the queen of the fairles here And your thoughts are as plain as noon to

Sad is your heart, and grieved your mind, Because the work that you've begun. Vainly you strive a type to find That tells of the mighty Three in One. Yet down in the nooks of the slandy dells

The symbol of Three in One doth grow. A little trefoil with pale green leaves That hides itself from the light of day. Inder the web that the spider weaves, And fairles call it the shamrock spray,

And snails are safe in their painted shells,

Gather the little silent plant-Of the people you have come to teach." And thus it was that St Patrick found The symbol with which men shearts he w n a tiny plant which cleaves to the ground

But whose leaves are the book of Three in One -New York Standard Miscellaneous.

VIOLET.

"Miss Violet, will you give this letter o Mrs. Maltby?" I had my hands full of drawing mattinued on my way to Mrs. Maltby's

dressing room, The drawings were little studies I had had not screamed. I know now, that he made while down at the seaside, where was not much afraid of me. I had spent my vacation, made for Mrs. Maltby-to whom I had been companion for a year-and Mrs. Maltby had been interested in them, saying: "Touch them up a bit, Violet, and I will get a portfolio for them and keep them." I usually sat with her in her dressing heasked. room through the mornings, and thither I now repaired to touch up the draw-

I gave her the letter, and went to a low seat in the deep bay-window. I sharpened a pencil, and then happened o glance toward my companion.

Her face was ashy white. The letter was clenched in her hand. I had you first." brought her bad news,

remember what I knew of her family haired women of fifty, who had been early widowed, and returned to her father's house. Her parents were dead. Her mother had died in her infancy and she had been the mistress of Redburn ever since. It was not long, however, since her father's decease. She had never had a child. She had no brothers

or sisters whom I had ever heard of. I saw her burn the letter, and then she rose and left the room. A week passed. They were quiet and

omfortable, but rather monotonous reeks at Redburn. We had company to dine. I was dressing her hair, as I sometimes did. Suddenly, without knocking or warning, the door was flung open, and a

young man walked in. I felt Mrs. Maltby start under my hauds. I, myself, was frightened, the intruder looked so bold and reckless. He was very handsome, but he looked to me to have been traveling long, or to have come out of some revel.

Mrs, Maltby did not speak to him. He

eated himself before, and not far from PATENT MEDICINES, her, however. "Go on, Violet," she said. "Certainly. Let the young lady proceed with her task," he said. "What I have to say need not interfere with her employment. I understand that she is

your companion and confidente, though have not had the pleasure of meeting her before. "You refused me," he said, in a far different tone from that in which he

had first spoken. "Certainly," she answered. "Do you want my blood upon your ead ?" he exclaimed. "I washed my hands clear of you long

about him, flung up the sash, and leapgo," she answered, composedly. ed soundlessly out into the darkness, He got up, and commenced walking the floor. back to bed. I did not hear a sound "I tell you, Winfred, I must have about the house until daylight. this money," he said. "I must have it, and to night."

meant it; you knew that I meant it. I

lent or go to him. He had flung him-

longer. Wrapping his cloak about him.

went away.

usual.

he gave her one look of reproach, and

shall be the last time."

Redburn; the beautiful house, the spa-Mrs. Maltby was silent. I caught a cious grounds were all mine. Mrs glimpse of her face. Flint was not har-Maltby had died and bequeathed them "Let me have it, Winfred," he said, to me. I was young; I was fond of gayety pausing before her; "and I promise it

Every summer my house was filled She made no reply. with guests. In the winter I was in "The last time, I mean it, Winfred. His voice faltered. She did not speak. New York or abroad. Three years passed. I had never "Will you ?" "No," she replied, with no emotion heard a word of Guy Sedley, when, one 'I told you, more than a year ago, that day the Bromleys, of New York, who should pay no more debts of yours. I

hills.

have given you fair warning. I shall invitation, and Guy Sedley came. It was a shock, but he gave no token not change. I have done my duty by of the past. Reclaimed from his errors, you, Guy-you know that I have." he was so refined and manly that he "Yes, you have been just-but you have never been merciful," he replied. "Oh, God!" He flung up his arms with a bitter cry, that wrung my heart. I looked at her. No, she did not re

self into a chair, and with his head dropped, his arms folded upon the back. was the most hopeless figure I had ever ting on the terrace one bright evening. I went and took a seat near him. He gave a groan, and started up sud "How lovely this view is!" he ex

"Yes, and you shall wish for your left the room. I looked wistfully at her; right no longer, Mr. Sedley. Redburn she did not speak to me, and I, too, is yours, I have no claim to it." He did not speak, and I went on: She was ill the next day, but on the

to see you what you are to day."

"But it was your mercy, not her jus-Of all that I thought and felt I, of course, said nothing. The matter was tice, Miss Seeley, that saved me. Viono affair of mine. I understood that the let, I love you, and I will take Red-

tionship. I was in no way allowed to

learn any more.

close at his side.

leapt back to the door.

back I will let you go."

"No," I answered, truthfully.

necessary to kill you or not."

"One hundred dollars."

bitter smile.

Let me show you,"

writing desk, and came back.

me," he said, in a low voice.

We were silent for a moment.

ed the chest and gave me the key.

"You know where it is kept?"

He looked at me earnestly, as if he

wished to carry away a clear memory

of my features, then wrapped his cloak

I extinguished the taper and crept

A year later I was the mistress of

I had now the means at my disposal,

bring a friend; I extended the solicited

"Hurry and get away."

less you are for yourself!"

money."

I hope-

ing way.

you for it."

a look of wonder.

money back," I said.

With a presence of mind equal to my

own, he put the roll of bills he had been

"You have been robbing your sister,"

"How much money have you there?"

"And you need it very much?"

twelve.

two were brother and sister-that the burn with your hand, not else." I put my hand in his, trusting him. young man was named Guy Sedleythat he was dissolute and in disgrace, loving him utterly, and proud, very

that Mrs. Malthy had taken care of him | proud, to make him the master of Redin boyhood, but now ignored the rela- burn.

Those Feet.

The late Elder John Smith, of Ken-But on the second night I was awakened by a light shining into my cham- tucky, who died recently at an advan-It was something unusual, for the lit-tle cloak on the mantle was chiming gentleman. He was familiarly known ning philosophers try it for one hundred After a moment I slipped out of bed the sobriquet of "Raccoon Smith." they think it is nothing to "select" for and glided toward the door. The long, While still in the Baptist ministry, and embroidered folds of my night dress attending one of the annual meetings tripped me, but I made no noise with of the body, a tall, lank, green speci- changes, and you have got matter my bare feet on the deep velvet of the men of humanity presented himself becarpet. I don't know what I expected fore the Association as a candidate for tant, and the most difficult department to see-certainly not Guy Sedley, kneel- the ministry. He was regarded as being ing before a sandal wood chest, with not entirely of sound mind, and laborpapers strewn around him on the floor, ed under the hallucination that he was A taper, burning in its silver sconce especially "called to preach," and kept upon the wall, showed his face perfectconstantly importuning the association to grant him the necessary license. In ly cool as he went on searching for some-

addition to his partially unbalanced He must have comethrough my room mind, young Weeks was the possessor to reach this apartment, for it had no of as huge and ungainly a pair of feet opening but into my chamber. I was as ever trod shoe leather. Tired of his aware that the papers in the chest were importunities, and not being disposed valuable-that there was money placed to grant the license, the Association there. I saw that he was robbing his handed him over to Smith, with instructions to make an end of the case, I saw, too, a dirk knife on the floor, and between them took place the fol-

lowing conversation: I looked at him an instant-then glid- Smith-"So Brother Weeks, you ed forward, snatched the knife, and think you have a splendid call to preach ?"

I was mistress of the situation, for I Weeks-"Yes, the Lord has called had come from behind him, done all as me to the work, but the Association rein a flash of light, and as he rose to his fases the license." Smith-"How do you know that you feet I stood with my back to the door, with a calmness that showed it was not are called ?" . my intention to immediately arouse the Weeks-" Know it? I feel it in my

Brother Weeks?"

searching for into the fob of his waist-Weeks-"Certainly I do, every word coat, and with a glittering eye regarded of it." Smith-"Well, if I can prove by the me speculatively. I was petite, and I Bible that you are not called to preach, will you be satisfied to drop the matter nor further importune the Association and an aged darkey, clad in broadcloth

heart of hearts. I want my license."

I said, "but if you will put the money for a license ?" Brother Weeks assented to this, and "Raccoon Smith" deliberately opened His intent attention of me changed to the New Testament at Romans, x, 15, "You child, are you not afraid of me?" and in a grave tone read :

"I watched you in your sleep, a moment ago, debating whether it were marked: "You see, Brother Weeks, that the feet of the preacher are beautiful; you, "You must have been glad to find that it was not necessary. Put the sir, have the most monstrous ugly feet of any man in the State of Kentucky : "No," he said firmly. "I will murder | therefore, by this Bible, it is clear that you have not been especially called." As Smith finished his remarks, the "Do not do that," said I, ' I am your I was shocked, but silent. I tried to friend. I was sorry for you that day," entire Association went off in a paror-He did not speak, but a troubled look | ysm of laughter, and Weeks, really

> ed," bolted from the meeting house, and never afterward annoyed the Association for license."

"Very much," he replied, with a Singular Whisky Phenomena. "Please put it back," I said. "She The La Crosse, Wis., Democrat tells has been just to you, I would like to the following: It appears that Mr. Fibe merciful. I will give you the field has been troubled with a fearful cold, which settled on his lungs, and his friends held a consultation and de-"I have it-yes-have it in my room, cided to give the gallant Sergeant an old-fashioned sweat. He was wrapped I flung open the door, went to my in a blanket and placed upon a cane seat chair, and about a pint of whisky

"These I will give you freely." I said, opening the roll. "You said to put under the chair, and a match touched to the whisky. her that it should be the last time, and It is evident that too much confidence had been placed in the fact that He had taken the bills into his hand. Madison whisky was never before looking at them in a kind of unbelievknown to burn; but, singularly as it may seem, this particular whisky did "You may hope that you have saved burn, and Mr. Fifield, with his well known astuteness, discovered the fact as soon as anybody. Without stopping "You know now that I was very sorry to argue with his friends as to the sinfor you," I said with tears in my eyes. gular phenomenon, Mr. Fifield arose as "Yes," he said gravely," and I love one man, and with his hand on his heart, thanked the audience for the He put Mrs. Maltby's money back warm and genial manner in which he and re-arranged the chest. I began to

had been received, kicked the chair listen, nervously, for voices about the over, and jumped up. house, but all was very still. He lock-He jumped well, but it is said that if have increased his leap at least eight "Yes in a drawer in her dressing feet. On his return to earth his elocuroom." I wonder how he had got it, tionary powers were brought into requi-"There is no danger; I paved my blistering sarcasm and burning pathos way carefully. Pure, brave girl, care-

> legislative experience. Dr. Woolcott was telegraphed for from Milwaukee and came by special train, but gave it as his opinion that amputation would not be necessary. The sale." party with whom Mr. Fifield boards. the telegraph informs us, has raised the price of Sam's board three dollars a week, because it is necessary to set the table for him on the mantlepiece.

THE AGES OF THE PRESIDENTS .-

As so many of the young men of to-day are hoping and striving to achieve greatness and possibly aspire to hold high places in the land, it may be of interest, if not positively consoling, to dollars for him." "Stranger he's yourn. know that those who have held the noblest position, known to our form of government, attained it late in life. Particularly is this true of President | Cieveland Leader, it is said, has inventwere coming to visit me, asked leave to Harrison, who was the oldest of the ed a sheet-iron cat, with cylindrical at-Presidents, being sixty-seven years of tachment and steel claws and teeth. It age when he was elected. That courtly is worked by clock-work. A bellows and elegant old gentleman, President inside swells up the tail at will to a be-Buchanan was sixty-five when he be- ligerent size, and, by a tremolo attachcame Chief Magistrate, and next to him ment, causes, at the same time, the patwas the most distinguished of my guests in point of years, was Zachary Taylor ent cat to emit all noises of which the I loved him, but I thought, "he must the hero of Buena Vista, and the elev- living eat is capable. When you want hate me, usurper of his estate. He is enth President of the United States. poor because I have his patrimony. I John Adams, Washington's successor, have no right to Redburn, and I will was sixty-one, as also was Andrew not keep it. I will give it back to him." Jackson, and both Madison and Monroe and sallies forth. Frequently fifty or a An opportunity came. He was sit- and also John Quincy Adams were fifty-eight when they attained presidential honors. Washington, Jefferson and Martin Van Buren were each fifty-seven denly. He remained but a moment claimed, pointing toward the distant and James K. Polk was forty-nine. Franklin Pierce was next to the youngest, being forty-eight, while the present incumbent, U.S. Grant, was forty-seven at the time of his inauguration. Of the three Vice-Presidents, Tyler, Fillmore "Your sister was just; and she would and Johnson, the former was fifty-one, day following she appeared much as have made you the heir if she had lived the latter fifty-nine, and Mr. Fillmore was fifty.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

SPACE. Dr. 28. 8M.

Local notices, twenty cents a line. Cards in the "Business Directory" column, \$2,00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1,00 for each yealth and line.

"Nothing in the Paper."

The Richmond Examiner, has a spicy chapter on the subject of newspapers, elicited by the sterotyped remark of indifferent readers after scanning the "miniature world" of daily issue of news, that "there's nothing in the paper." It says. "And men are always grumbling about their papers, and insinuating how much better they could do it. They talk as flippantly about "fine articles" on every imaginable ced age, was one of the most eccentric subject as if they could effect such a throughout Kentucky and the West by and fifty days in succession. And then the scissors through a half dozen exenough. Now this is the most importo fill on a newspaper. Very few men have the slightest idea how to do such work. It requires a thorough newspaper man-who knows the public appe-

tite well-who knows what is going on in the world-and who knows how to

re-write and pack a column into a doz-

en lines. Men who skim a newspa-

per and toss it aside little reflect how

much brains and toil have been expend-

ed in serving up that meal. Busy heads

and busy hands have been toiling all

day to gather and prepare those viands,

and some vast building has been lit

from cellar to garret all night to get the paper ready for the newsboy by crack of dawn. "Nothing in your heads, that's what's the matter." GOOD ADVICE. - We were sitting with Horace one afternoon, says Don Piatt, in that little disreputable sanctum of his adjoining the counting-room of the Tribune. The old gentleman was in one of his chronic conditions of grumble and discontent. He had that mealy appearance so common to him, that made Smith-" Do you believe the Bible, him resemble a blonde miller fresh from the dust of his flour mill, and was expressing his private opinion in a public and somewhat profane way, when a colored gentleman was announced. "Let him come in," roared the philosopher,

> headed with the same precious metal, stalked in. "Mister Greeley, I believe?" he in-

gold rimmed spectacles, and a cane

quired. "Yes, I'm Mister Greeley; what do "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace," etc. then glancing at Weeks' large feet, reyou want?" was the gruff response. "Well, sah," said old Ebony Specks, seating himself as he deposited his hat and cane on the floor-"Well, sah, I've been thinkin' that our race don't pay

enough attention to scientific pursuits,

We saw the cloud gather on the intellectual countenance of the great journalistic Bohemian. It broke in thunder at that point. In a voice wherein were blended the shrill tones relations. She was a handsome, black-disturbed the pale fixedness of his face. | concluding that he had not been "call- of a hysterical woman and the growl of tiger, he exclaimed:

"Scientific pursuits! you old fool!

You want a hoe handle and patch of

New Jersey-that's the scientific pursuits you want. Get out!" NOT VOUCHED FOR!-A gentleman in Savin Hill, Mass., has recently imported from Europe a selection of poultry noted not only for their serviceable and game qualities, but also for their remarkable intelligence. At the sound of a bell they skip up a ladder, and, while awaiting their meal on the second floor, preserve the utmost decorum, standing in file, awaiting further orders. The meal being placed before them one at a time, is considered inviolate until all are served, and even then they remain abstinent until a second sound of the bell gives the signal. During the meal there is no interference with each other's portion; the utmost propriety is observed, and, as each finishes his repast, he stands quietly awaiting the the bell which announces that the meal is over, when, in military style, the fowls proceed in single file down the

please. SOME DISCOUNT,-One pleasant morn ing some two or three years ago, says the ceiling had been higher, he would the Hartford Times, a party of gentle men were standing on the steps of the Tremont House, in Boston, enjoying their cigars, when they noticed a counsitien, and he made a speech that in try looking chap riding a slim, mangy horse up and down the street in front has never had its equal in the annals of of the hotel, apparently trying to attract the attention of the group. One of them says: "I'll bet that fellow has a horse for sale, we'll see." Presently along he came, showing his beast, and was ac costed with "I say, is that animal for

ladder to disport themselves as they

"Well-y-a-a-s,-I might be induced to part with him; but he is a mighty likely critter." "Is he sound?" "Sound as a bullet." "Can he trot?" "Trot! Well he can. He can just mock a trotter." "How fast can he go?" "How fast? Well he can go in four minutes; and he would go faster if he could. He'd love-ter!" "What is your price for him?" "Five hundred." Well, I don't want a horse, but I'll give five But that's a blazin' discount."

A member of the editorial staff of the fun, you wind up your cat and place him on the roof. Every cat within half a mile hears him, girds on his armor hundred attack him at once. No sooner does the patent cat feel the weight of an assailant than his teeth and claws work with lightning rapidity. Adversaries within six feet of him are torn to shreds. Fresh battalions come on to meet a similar fate, and in an hour several bushels of hair, toe nails, and fiddie-strings alone remain.

A MAN is usually refused credit for one of two reasons-either because we don't kno w him, or because we do.