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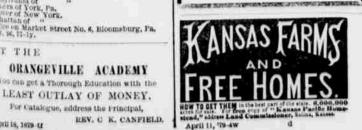
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Poetical.

'Tis the Last Rose of Summer.

'I'ls the last rose of summer Left blooming alone; All her levely companions

Are taded and come No flowers of her kindred, No rese bud is nigh, To reflect back the blushes,

Or give sigh for sigh, I'll not leave thee, thou lone one

Thus kinety I scatter
Thy leaves o'er the bed,
Where thy mates of the garden
Lie scentless and dead,

So seen may I follow, When friendships decay The gems drop away ! When true hearts lie wither'd.

The Old Story of "Ben Bolt."

BY THURSAN DUNN ENGLISH

Bon't you remember sweet Atice, Ben Bolt, Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown, Who wept alth delight when you gave her a smil And trembled with fear at your frown? - the old churchvard in the valley, Hen Rolt, In a corner obscure and alone, her have fitted a stab of the granite so gray, And sweet Alice Hes under the stone

Inder the bickery tree. Ben Beit-Cogether we've lain in the noon-day shade And listened to Appleton's mill. The mill-wheel has fallen to pleers. Ben Bolt, The rafters have tumbled in

and the bustontall tree with its motiev limbs Which nigh by the doorstep stood? The cabin to rum has sone, hen floit, You would look for the tree in vain; And where once the lords of the forest waved, Grow grass and the golden grain.

And don't you remember the school, Ben Bolt, With the master, so cruel and grim.

And the shaded nock in the running brook.

Where the entidren went to swim?

Grass grows on the master s grave Ben Boit. There are only you and I.

Select Story.

The Secret of the White Chest.

[From All The Year Around.]

It was just the house I wanted. In size and situation it suited me exactly, as the phrase goes, literally down to the ground. Facing Hyde Park, and placed back from the high road, with nothing in front of it but the broad strip of garden belonging to they come to that part of the business, they the terrace in which it stood, and the open stretch of turf and trees, it was the very abode for a London season. Its rent, too was extremely moderate; it was in sound repair; drainage without a flaw; fixtures furniture and decorations in the best taste the owner only desiring to let it occasion-lly very good care no one else did; I would because he went away from town each padjock the trap-door on the roof, and that ing. Why, then, did I besitate to take it? Why did everybody hesitate to take it? For the last seven years and more it had ing about me a bit. 'Ah! I see; precautions never been let. All the house agents at the West End had it in hand one after another. this roof from others on either side, by this The terms had been reduced each season that it came into the market, and still there was no finding a tenant for it. Everybody who went over the house was charmed with | I'll think about it, Mr. Crumble. it. The entrance being in the rear, all the best rooms had a delightful southern aspect and going up from floor to floor on their first visit of inspection, everybody grew delighted the higher they got. The apartment increased in cheerfulness, if not in size, the outlook from the windows became more extensive and airy, while, when one reached the top story, and ascended by a narrow stair on to a eaded flat roof, with a high

as the house agent expressed it, "quite un-Nevertheless, everybody having reached be roof, and having looked round for a ninute or two, descended with a firm determination not to take the house. Now, what was the reason? It was not haunted, no ghosts had ever been seen or mysterious noises heard - such things were never hinted at. There was nothing about it in appear

balustrade running round it, the view was

ance like the gloomy, forbidden mansion in Severn square, concerning which so many queer stories are told, and which, like the nouse in question, no one will take. No it was the very reverse, in all respects, of that long and still untenated abode. I had heard the rumors about the Hyde Park house of impurities, and imparting new life ten when I had been in London, and my curiosity had always been piqued, so that low, when I wanted just such a house for the eason, I determined to go and look at it for myself. Finding all satisfactory, and just as I expected from bottom to top, I was stepping

out on the roof with Mr. Crumble, th agent, and was saying to him :

'Well, I can't conceive why people won' live here,' when my eye fell upon a curious bject erected upon the leads at the rea and surrounded by a high railing. It looked like a huge sky-light or glass lantern, about ten feet long, three high and three broad But instead of forming a light for a stair case or room beneath, it seemed to have bee "Patients" may consult by letter built for the purpose of covering another curious of ject, which, occupying nearly the calling, by answering the following whole of the space under the glass, was plainly visible through it. This was a long white box, resembling a seaman's chest more than anything, only much larger. It rested upon four legs or feet, which raised it about a foot from the flat surface o the roof. It was painted a creamy white, and varnished, and, apparently not being intended to open any more than its glass covering, had no hinges or lock to its top or

'What the deuce is that ?' said I to Mr.

'Ah!' replied that functionary, with a odd expression in his face, "that's it "What's it, pray?"

'Why, the secret sir.' 'The secret? how is it a secret? what d ou mean? 'Well, sir, what it is, what it's meant for hat's inside of it. Do you know.'

'No, sir.' 'Doesn't any one know?"

able to let the house, perhaps.' 'How long has it been there?' 'A long while, I believe, sir, twelve years. Before my time."

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1879.

'But who put it up?" 'Well, Mr. Gayling, we suppose ; nobody seems to know exactly when it first appeared on fire!

'But the servants,' I protested; they must 'Oh! I have heard there were wone in the house at the time; they were all dismissed just before it was put up. Mr. Gayling never keeps many servants, sometime

none. Nowody lives in the house when he's away, but he always leaves the keys with us. He is always changing his servants, that he likes new brooms. 'Who is he, or what was he?'

ir ; they are rather rum 'uns. I'm told.' 'Humph!' I said, 'very odd. Butdo you mean to tell me that no one will live here because they don't know what's in that

'That is partly the reason, sir.'

'Absurd!" I was going on, when the man otinued -'But there's a clause in the agreement about it; that's what does it, sir.'

'A gentleman in the navai line, I believe

Explain, I said. 'Well, here is the clause,' and he produced the document; "perhaps you would like to read it yourself."

'And in taking the house for the rental and at the terms specified as above, I hereby solemnly pledge my oath never, directly, or indirectly, through my own agency or that of others, to strempt to meddle with or disturb the white chest under the glass case on the roof, or to seek in any way to discover for what purpose it was placed there, r what it contains; and I further guarantee that no person in my employ, nor any one entering the house during my tenancy there-of, shall make any such attempt, and I hereby undertake that in the event of their being detected in doing so, to forfeit the sum of £1,000, and in accordance with this agreement have, in proper legal form, lodged the said sum with the banker of Thomas Gay-

ling, the lessor, as a guarantee of my good 'But for that clause,' went on the agent, a finished reading it with some surprise, 'we should have no difficulty in letting the

house. 'Pray, is the owner out of his mind,' l asked in a minute.

'Not that I am aware of, sir; he is a very pleasant, affable gentleman, Mr. Gayling is only as I say, a little rum on some points nothing will induce him to strike out that clause, for instance. Lor' bless you, sir,

parties never entertain it for a moment when drop it like a hot potato.' 'Humph!' said I again, 'its queer, certainv, but I don't see why one shouldn't acmiesce: it doesn't matter a rap to me what's inside the chest. I should never want to meddle with or disturb it, and I'd take ter walking around the structure and look have been taken to prevent any access to

not sure that I am going to be balked by it; And the result of my thinking was the I signed the agreement two days afterward having conformed to this peculiar stipula tion regarding the deposit. I had no fear o losing the thousand pounds; the interest or it was a mere addition to the rent, and the ouse was so exactly what I wanted that i would even then be cheap to me, with my large family of motherless children,

iron chevaux-de-frise; yes, no one can get

over this. Well, it's an odd freak, but I am

Nevertheless, I do not deny that after al was signed, sealed and settled, I was conscious of a lurking curiosity and suspicion regarding that mysterious erection. uld it contain ? I was constantly saving o myself. What strange freak could posses the man to take such strong measures to guard against any penetration into the se cret-measures, by the by, which in them selves were rather calculated to provoke in vestigation, to draw attention to everything he wished one to overlook? Was Mr. Gay ling a miser, hoarding up some unknown treasures in this strange fashion? Proba bly that was it Well, if it was, no busi s of mine after all. My parliamentary duties would be too urgent, I hoped, to 'e me dwell upon much else, so I would dis miss it, and beyond putting a padlock or he trap-door of the roof, as threatened I took no measures to prevent any of my hausehold indulging in speculations. I a least would not direct attention to the mat ter, as Mr. Gayling did, and contented my

family and domestics by saying that I didn't consider it safe for people to go on the

Now, in spite of my resolution, I found nyself perpetually recurring to the strange thest. For the sake of quiet and air, I had appropriated the two back and front rooms at the top of the house for my bed-room and tudy, and thus slept every night just be eath the white chest.

Before I had been in the house a month began to act as a night mare on me, an cubus I could not shake off, I was op essed and depressed by it in a way quit accountable. I was puzzled at myself. I uld not have believed four weeks before hat I could ever have become so affected by uch contemptible restlessness, disquiet, and distrust. These feelings at last reached such a pitch that I finally changed my bed-room I would not sleep any longer directly un derneath this accursed, mysterious fabric.

Another month passed, during which more han once I was tempted to go secretly or he roof and look at the thing again; then was no harm in that, that was not forbidden in the bond, and I need hardly say, saw nothing to provoke any new comment. About a week after my last visit to roof a lengthy debate kept me late at the House of Commans, and walking home for the sake of fresh air, I found the midsummer dawn breaking as I struck into Park lane. Reachog Oxford street I was startled by observ ing in the western sky a strong light, no due to reflected sunrise. At the moment I

saw it a fire engine passed me at full sperd,

'I suppose somebody does, sir, but we became evident. No man undergoes this don't; we are forbidden to inquire, or to at experience when he had been away from aske. tempt to find out; if we knew, we should be home many hours, and sees the red glare arising in the direction of his own house without a pang of anxiety, if not of terror-

I can scarcely record what followed : I was, and that under his escort I soon ascertained that all the inmates of my house, my borhood, and personally saw the arrange children, their governess, and the servants, top of an adjacent residence, whence the firemen were directing the hose upon the flames.

erted to the white ohest. Was it still there? Yes; the flames, though bursting out from all the windows of the upper stories, back and front, had not yet done more than wrench and crack portions of the glass case For a time it seemed as if this would be the most that might happen. The water seemed to be getting the upper hand, and as it fell in torrents on the hot roof such clouds of steam were thrown up with the smoke as would have completely hidden everything from view, but that our position had been skillfully selected, and was well to windward of the burning mass. But presently, amid the roar of the flames, there came a dull, heavy rumble for a moment, and then, frame work of the glass case, and the now them : charred and blackened chest itself. I had There is a greenness in onions and potasmoke and steam which always succeeds to the climax of a conflagration. For several minutes nothing was to be discerned through from the fire had been quenched, there began to be visible, by the aid of the increas ing light of the morning, the depth of this after all, for the fire having originated on the second floor, the falling roof had only crashed down as yet as far as the drawingroom, and there, when my eyes had become accustomed to the spectacle of the indescri bable debris, I plainly beheld resting s'ant ways across a stubborn remnant of wall what had been the white chest; it was now split

Good heavens! what was it that I looked down upon? I turned my face away for a ing through the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large leaden coffin, which in its turn, melted, and once creamy white wooden case, was a large on a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the leaden coffin, which in its turn, melted, and only the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the cooler the eggs the leaden coffin, which in its turn, melted, and only the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of its once creamy white wooden case, was a large of the splintered fragments of the splintered fragm eaden coffin, which in its turn melted and quicker they will froth. Salt cools and aloursting with the heat, displayed within so freshens them. be unmistakable form of a shrouded corpse I was in the act of drawing my companion's attention to it in horror, when suddenly there flew up around it with redoubled fury such a mass of flame and smoke that it was ing of a clear soup in the stock, for it will entirely hidden, and soon the fire had so pread and burst out again that the horrible pectacle of this unintentional incremation was shut from sight, and the house was finally burned to the ground.

and smashed and its contents were reveal

I pass over what immediately followed after I had made my way back to my friendly abode where the members of my family were snugly sheltered. In a few days they were settled again in another home, fortunately not very much the worse for the terible scare. In due course the time arrived or looking into my losses, and when I was doing so I received a letter from Mr. Gaying, who had come to town requesting an sterview. I was glad of this, for I foresaw t must lead to some explanation of the stewed in milk. strange circumstances surrounding the agreement I had signed. My curiosity as to the better than the whites. Apply it to the edntents of the white chest had been rudely ges with a brush. atisfied, it was true, but what had been the reason of placing such an object in such a place? And this I was determined to find out. Unexpectedly, Mr. Gayling disclosed it to me immediately we met. "I have asked for this interview, sir," he said, abruptly, because I am a ruined man."

"But," I interposed, "I am teld you wer

'ully insured." 'That has nothing to do with it' he an wered; 'no insurance can restore the \$3,000 a year which I lose by what has hapened. I am simply going to tell you cer ain facts; because when you have heard them I shall put it to you whether you will or not, out of your ample means, feel that ter or lard. The grease is hot enough when ome compensation is due to me. The fact s that it has been during your tenancy of my house, and through accident or negli gence on the part of some one for whom you full of great holes, ere responsible, that my rain has been brought about."

'Listen, sir,' he went on, 'and you will,

"I don't understand you."

was brought up to the sea, and followed till mid-life, for I was entirely dependent on the crust, my own earnings. My only relative at this time was an old uncle, also a sailor and a nost eccentric man, as you will presently sec. Fifteen years ago he suddenly came other. into a large sum of money; I never knew how, but he retired and took that house, the had only been in it three years when a mortal sickness overtook him; he sent for me Tom,' said be, 'I am dying, and I don't like it; not so much at the thought of death as at the thought of burial; a sailor's grave I | be disappointed. would not mind, but to be boxed up and thrust into the earth; no, no, Tom, I won't is a sign you will be angry. stand it. I look to you to see that it doesn't sure that you do see that it doesn't happen. leave home for a time. I've made my will, Tom. I've left you all I possess, but on one condition, and it is that you are my heir so long as I am well above ground, and no longer-mark the words, 'well above ground,' Directly I am baried, or my remains are allowed to mingle with mother earth, as she is called - she was no mother to me, the sea was my mother, for I was born at sea-all my money, mind, goes to the Seamen's Hospital, every penny of it."

"But what am I to do?" I asked of my uncle; how shall I be able to carry out such a strange condition? Have you so expressat it in your will ?"

*'Yes, in lead. I have, he answered, 'and tegal and binding you'll find it, as expressand presently the first sign of the commotion ed in the words, 'so long as I am well above which a conflagration causes in the streets ground."

"But what am I to do with you?" I again "Oh, run me up aloft, masthead me, any-

thing you like, but don't bury me." 'Well, went on Mr. Gayling, 'to make a How well founded was this sensation in the long story short, I found that the conditions present case was made evident ere I had of the old man's will were binding, and his walked another two hundred yards. Yes, executors and himself hit upon the plan of merciful powers, it was my house that was hoisting the coffin onto the roof of his house, Under certain conditions we found that it was possible for us legally to do this. So I only know that somehow I found myself in dismissed my three servants, employed a he midst of the police and firemen. That country undertaker, my old ship's carpen-I explained to the superintendent who I ter and a foreign glazier, in order that the matter should not be talked of in the ueighments carried out. You can now understand were in safety, and had been taken into a my reason for not having it meddled with; peighbor's at the rear; that as soon as I yes, sir, and you can now understand that found this to be the case, I, accompanied the conditions of the will must take effect. Mr. Gayling is ; I have often heard him say still by the superintendent, mounted to the No signs of the coffin or the body even was to be discovered in the ruins of that house I have had rigid search made to no purpose the old centleman's remains have been con sumed, have mingled with mother earth, and

the money passes, as a matter of course, to the Seamon's Hospital. I have not a penny in the world. What can you do for me?" It is not necessary for me to say what I did for Mr. Gayling, but finding by a visit to the Doctors' Commons, and by other evidence, that his story was substantially correct, I felt his case was a hard one, certainly a strange one, and I acted, I hope, not ungenerously toward him.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

TWENTY FOUR PROVERES IN COOKING.

Miss Dods' lectures are full of little bits with a tremendous crash, the roof fell in. of information that might properly be call-With it, of course, went the fragments and ed culinary proverbs. Here are a few of

my eyes upon it at the moment, and down toes that renders them hard to digest. For it went deep into the obscurity of the dense | health's sake, put them in warm water for an hour before cooking. The only kind of a stove with which you

can preserve a uniform heat is a gas stove; the overwhelming wreaths of black-gray with it you can simmer a pot for an hour, fumes. But presently, though the light or boil it at the same rate for twenty min

pit of Acheron. Yet it was not so very deep of good flour is by the amount of water it In cooking a fowl, to ascertain when i is done, put a skewer into the breast, and

> to garnish sweet dishes. Single cream is cream that has stood on

be whipped should not be butter cream, lest

In boiling eggs hard put them in boiling water. It will prevent the yolk from coloring black. You must never attempt to boil the dress-

always discolor the soup. In making any sauce put the butter and

Whenever you see your sauce boil from the sides of the pan you may know your flour or corn starch is done. Boiled fowl with sauce, over which grate

the yolk of eggs, is a magnificant dish for luncheon. Tepid water is produced by combining two-thirds cold and one third boiling wa-

To make macaroni tender, put it in cold water and bring it to a boil. It will be much more tender than if put into hot water or

The yolks of eggs binds the crust much Old potatoes may be freshened up by plunging them into cold water before cook-

ing them. Never put a pudding that is to be steamed into anything else than a dry mould, Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding

heavy. To clean them, wipe in a dry tow-

To brown sugar for sauce or for puddings, put the sugar in a perfectly-dry saucepan. If the pau is the least bit wet, the sugar wil burn, and you will spoil your saucepan. Cutlets and steaks may be fried as well as boiled, but they must be put into hot butit throws off a bluish smoke.

The water used in mixing bread must be tepid hot. If it is too hot, the loaf will be To boil potatoes successfully: When the

skin breaks, pour off the water and let them finish cooking in their own steam. In making a crust of any kind do aelt lard in the flour. Melting will injure

In boiling dumplings of any kind put them in the water one at a time. If they are put in together, they will mix with each

SIGNIFICANT SIGNS.

To call at a friend's house about dinner me, and find him absent, is a sign you will

To drop hot sealing-wax on your fingers To receive advice of your mother-in-law's nappen, and I have taken measures to make projected visit is a sign you are going to

> To meet a bolting horse on the payement oplies that you are going to run. To dream of being run over by fire-engines s often a sign that you have had pork chops

for supper. To pick up money is lucky. If a man says, "I hardly like to ask you, id man, but-" it's a sign he wants to borow money.

To collide with three consecutive lamp osts and fall over au apple-stall is a sign ou are not a Good Templar. To lose money or jewelry is unlucky.

The Princess Louise is just dying to see that Brooklyn regiment and dear Chaplain Reecher. The boys are getting their uniforms cut low in the neck.

Items.

-The tramp isn't rich, but he can afford spend his summer in the country.

-Gallows executions may be called susensions of public judgment.

-If a girl marries a coachman, she must tot be surprised if he insists on holding the

—One of the brightest things we have no-iced going round lately is a highly-polished

—The idea that fruit eaten at night is de-leterious is proved by the bad effect it had upon Adam for eating an apple after Eve.

-It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to commit suicide in Texas. He has only to call another man a liar,

—Young men who are tempted to respond to the cry of Westward, Ho! should not forget that there are several years of good hoeing left in New England.

-"Darling, isn't this an excellent photograph of me?" "Why, no, wife; there is too much repose about the mouth."

—It may be interesting for some people to know that it costs twenty-five dollars to take a dog across the Atlantic, and that the nimal is taken at owner's risk, unless spe al contract to the contrary is made with the

steamship company.

remarks, that we flatter ourselves we are extremely liberal when we say a thousand dollars's worth of good of a man after his death, to whom, living, we would not have loaned a "V."

- Seif Possessed Tramp—"Will any gen-tleman—" Brown (to intended almsgiver)— "Den'tyon give him any thing—he's been here before to day." S. P. T. (loftily)— "Will you have the kindness not to meddle with my business affairs?"

-The circus is coming again, and once the milk twelve hours. It is best for team and coffee. Double cream stands on its milk twenty-four hours. Cream that is to "to see the animals."

-A-a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia

flour in together, and your sauce will never "blowing on the big base drum," but we be lumpy.

Colorado begins about the middle of February, and sometimes continues almost to the middle of May. The most terrific snow storm known there in years occurred about the first of last May. -"Why don't you get even with him?"

for fear he might dot my eyes." —Do not allow the Baby to llanguish and suffer, but use Dr. Buh's Baby Syrup and check its sufferings. For sale by all Drug-

gists. Price 25 cents.

A Jersey City man was recently arrested for smacking his wife across the nose with a red and yellow worsted motto bearing the

ners who have lately arrived in Leadville. The supply of labor is so far in excess of the demand that men are absolutely suffering for the necessities of life. -A clock having struck the hour of one

ng as it might have been. There was no-ody around to say, "Come here, sonny, and I'll pick you up.

rowds brought together. —When a boy walks with a girl as though he were afraid some one would see him, the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her to nearly crowd her against the fence, she

-Spring is coming 'round, after all, and seeas inclined to behave rationally. she is feminine, you know, and must flirt a little. Besides, she has been taking a cruel vengeance on men for their frequent sland-

-Will somebody explain why the man who sits perched at one side of the House of

-A THEATRICAL DEATH.-The Norristown Herald observes: "A St. Louis c ergyman says the theatre will teach no man to die. But a man doesn't go to a theatre to learn how to shuffle off bis mortal coil. And yet he can learn something about dying at the theatre that he can acquire nowhere else. He can see a man die in great agony, and three minutes later appear before the curtain and thank the audience for their kind at-

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Vearly advertisements payable quarterly. Transient advertisements must be paid for before inserted except where parties have accounts. Legal advertisements two deliars per inch for three insertions, and at that rate for additional insertions without reference to length.

-Approaching a crisis-Walking toward restless girl baby.

-An Ohio cow last week broke a man's neck by a kick. A mule that witnessed the casualty went behind the barn and wept.

-"Bob, why is your nose in the middle of your phiz?" "Cause it's the scenter,

-A correspondent wishes to know whether a circulating library ought to be kept in

- Tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true, as Puck

Good flour is not tested by its color.

White flour may not be the best. The test of good flour is by the amount of water it absorbs.

In cooking a fewl, to ascertain when it

if the breast is tender the towl is done.

A few dried or preserved cherries, with stones out, are the very best thing possible pel without drawing too largely on his in-

-Circumstances alter cases. The man

Sick Headache, Torpid, Liver, and such diseases we can recommend Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills. They are for sale by all druggists. Price only 25 cents. -"A teacher of a brass band is a tutor,

-COLORADO WINTERS .- The winter of

was asked of a youth whose schoolmate was in the habit of hectoring him; and the wise young man replied, "I never cross the tease

—A Mississippi editor announces: "Two years of journalistic life have reduced me to the lowest dregs of poverty and misery, and to-day I stand before this community a prominent candidate for the poor-hous

words "Home, Sweet Home." -A son of the Siamese twins is achieving high honors in an Eastern college, which leads a funny man to ask: "Why shouldn't they rise in the world?" His father was well

-According to etiquette, in Michigan, a ride can be married "without gloves." But that's nothing. In some parts of the "crack-er" country, down in Georgia, they can be married without shoes. -- A howl of disgust comes from the mi

a tender-hearted woman exclaimed, "O, what a cruel clock !" Why so ?" asked a friend. "Because it struck its little one!" -The fall of Adam was not as humiliat-

-The New England Methodist pronounces against holding camp-meeting over Sunday, on account of the frivolous and disorderly

is the sister of some one else. ers of her sex, and has nearly dislocated their necks by the sneezing she has made

who sits perched at one side of the House of Representatives and never makes a speech is called "Mr. Speaker," while the man who talks and talks and talks, until every body is tired, hasn't any title? Suppose it's ane of the little jokes handed down from our fathers, who didn't dare to laugh ar it them-selves, but risked it for their children.

I not be given.

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