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a worldly advantage of this kind, without losing some the widow and orphans. Bit how much was last. portion of self respect, and that peace of conscience | Have you taken that into account? Loss of honesty; without which no one can be happy.

In the gains of Mr. Marvel, there was, therefore, loss, and that a serious one-a loss of which he was too often conscience-a loss that troubled him. Strong in the love of money, and eager for its accumulation as a means of happiness, our merchant in acquiring earthly treasure, was like a man who builds a house, and uses, in its erection, a portion of bad materials, thus making the whole structure defective, and destroying all his pleasure in the use of the building. He was getting rich fast He was investing money year after year. And yet accompanying his possessions was a feeling of disqui-

etude, a want of self-approval and felf-satisfaction. And there were times when, thinking over some of his business deeds. he felt positively unhappy. Andred Marvel, at the time we have introduced him to the reader, was worth over eighty thousand dollars. Forty thousand off this sum was invested in six per cent, paying bonds and mortgages, and the remainder was in his business. His family consisted of only himself and wife; and their whole expense of living did not exceed two thousand dollars per annum. Now the whole amount of this property acquired by over-reaching his business, did not exceed, if every little item of fraudulent gain had been fairly counted, ten thousand dollars. Had Marvel been strictly honest, man with man, in all his dealings. he would have been worth seventy thousand dollars. But, his selfish desire to have more than his own share, led him, for an additional ten thousand, to mar all real enjoyment of the seventy thousand. Could he have obliterated from his mind the true precepts he had learned as a child-could he have hushed the whispers of conscience, heard in the silence of his heart after he had turne laway from the busy world, he might have better enjoyed his wealth-But that was impossible.

loss of self-respect; loss of peace; and, worse than all, so much lost to heaven. With whom do you expect to live hereafter, Mr. Marvol? With the loving, unselfish, true-minded angels; or, with the overreaching, dishonnest, cruel-hearted spirits who cannot enter heaven? It must come to this at last .--There were fifty dollars gained, Mr. Marvel, but, examine his invention .- Evening Post.

how much lost? Can you estimate that?" The merchant heard no more in his dream. Shud dering, he awoke with beads of clammy perspiration on his forehead.

On the next day, Marvel enclosed the widow fifty worth just that much more than he paid ther for it

culty he could retain his powers of animation; his hands, and other parts of his body, swelled, and blood spurted from his mouth and nose. The invention, he tells us, has met with the support and countenance of several of the scientific men in Massachusetts. It is the intention of Mr. Taggart to make an ascent from this city, in the course of two or three weeks. He has already invite 1 some of our

One of the Printers.

We ware not a little amused a day or two since while conversing with our friend Parhum, of the Cintunooge Gazette, in listening to some inkings

most eniment machiniste, and men of science, to

is home; and here is the birth-place of every virtu- despotism, and a partial triumph over both, was comous impulse, of every sacred thought. Here the pelled at last, by the storn hand of persecution, to Church and the State must come for there origin | expatriate himself to the wilderness of North Amerand their support. Oh, spare our homes! The ica;-the latter was stolen from his barbarous home, love we experience their gives us our faith in an himself the most stupid of barbarians, and forced by infinite goodness; and disinterested tenderness of the British Government upon their colonies on this our home is our foretaste and our earnest of a better continent. The one had been trained and disciplinworld. In the relations there established and fos- ed in a severe school for many generations, to fit tered, do we find through life the chief solace of juy him to found an empire on the basis of civil and reand existance. What friends deserve the name, ligious liberty-the other had been a servant of sercompared with those whom a birth-right gave us! vants in all his generations. The two extremes of One mother is worth a thousand friends; one sister the human family were thus brought together-the truer and dearer than twenty intimate companions. | most culightened and the most ignorant; these who We who have played on the same hearth, under the had been in training for two centuries for the work of his experience in the way of newspaper publish- light of the same smile, who date back to the same for human regeneration, and those who presented the dollars, saying to her, in the note accompanying the sum, that he found, on enquiring, that her stock was to be the sume such that her stock was to be sume such that her stock was to be sume such that her stock was to be super such as the sume that he found to be super such as the sume that her stock was to be super such as the sume that her stock was to be super such as the sume that her stock was to be super such as the sume that her stock was the sume super such as the sume that her stock was the sume super such as the sume that her stock was the sume super sup about fourteen years ago in Chattanoogo, then al- veins runs the same blood, do we not find that years capable, and were thought by some to occupy a midmost a wilderness. The editorials were written only make more sacred and more important the tie dle place between animals and men. The purpose for which these two races-the antipodes of human nature-were driven to this continent-the one by persecution, the other by piracy-begins already to at all-must find that the friends whom God himself appear. The one is destined to bear to the most gave are wholly unlike any we can chose for our- benighted portion of the earth, to barbarous Africa. selves, and that the yearning for those is the strong. | the English language, literature, and laws-the other to introduce through the gates of the Pacific the same gifts to semi-civilized and pagan Asia. The "Giving Him Beans." African, Christianized and civilized, even in his ser-We never knew exactly what was meant by giving a chap "beans," till we heard the interpretation given vile condition, is now colonizing back to Africa, and proving his natural equality with his more fortunate brethren, by founding free States in imitation of our own on the western coast of that great continent, in which civil and retigious liberty are secured, and order and law prevail as fully as in the land where, from a bondage of nearly two hundred years, he has commenced his exodus. After the lapse of ages of degradation, a free African State at length appears -the herald of a brighter day for that benighted and oppressed continent. Along a coast, haunted but yesterday by the slave-trader and his floating hells. the flag of Liboria waves in the breeze: the thunder of her cannon startles the man-stealer, who, driven from his haunts, is lighted in his flight by the blaze of his burning prisons. The naked Negro from the interior gazes with wonder upon civilized and Christian men of his own color, and asks, as the greatest of favors, the privilege of sutrendering his tetritory, and being received under the jurisdiction of those who appear to him as Gods-the story of whose prowess, the history of whose work of liberation, he Carries back with him to distant tribes, who receive the message with a Joy like that of the shepherds of Gablee, when voices from Heaven proclaimed the advent of Him whose mission was "peace on earth and good will to men." But while the descendants of Ham return to the East from the place appointed for them, and from inhospitable to a stranger, and call on England to among the people who were to qualify them for the mission of regeneration to Africa, their Anglo-Saxon thaster and teacher is urged westward by providential incentives which have no parallel in history and which have brought him at last to the Pacific Ocean, the terminus of western migration. Over vers refused to take him or his baggage to a hotel, of the dead strew the way-what if the solemn path of divine appointment be batized in blood and tears with thevoice of triumph and conquest-what though with Herculean labor, with anfferings greater than those endured by his progenitors on the Eastern coast, the Emigrant forces his way over Desert and Mountain, to his heritage in the West: is he not fulfilling his destiny? Are not the ends secured greater than all the sacrifices made? Shall not the solitary place be glad for them and the desert be-"Twenty-five miles above Marysville, at a place come as a garden of the word! When was any great enterprise accomplished without pain and peril? When were the nations colonized without ésting the bread of affliction and drinking from the cup of tears? What birth of Emdiverted, three men commenced washing from the pires without threes that have shaken the earth as when a mountain has been upheaved by the fires of a Volgano? What great reformation has made its tra hands were employed, and at night the company bagged over 35 lbs. Since then they have averaged way slong a path of flowers and by rivers of quiecach from 600 to \$1000 a day. When our infor- tude? What important end has, in the Divine Providence, been accomplished without heroic sacrifices,

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One day a gentleman called upon Mr. Marvel,

"A widow, a friend of mine, has ten shares of stock that she wishes to sell. The income from this is too small to be of any value to her, and she is forced to part with it, in order to meet the present and pressing wants of her family. Do you wish to

"What stock is it?" asked the merchant. The name of the Company was mentioned. "What does she ask for it?" "She will sell at the market price." "What is that?"

"I saw a broker just now, and he said that it was worth eighty dollars."

Bits Marvel knew that an advance had taken place. and the true value of the shares was eighty-five dollars. z

"Very well," said he, with a pleasant feeling at the thought of making fifty pollars by the transaction in consequence of the gentleman's ignorance of the real value of the stock. "I'll take the scrip .--When do you want the money?"

"As soon as the transfer can be made."

"I'll give you a check at any moment," said Mar-

So the transfer was made without delay, and the stock became the merchant's.

"That much gained," said he to himself, as he placed the certificates carefully in his fire-proof .-"I should like to enter a dransaction like this every day. / The stock is worth eighty-five. So there are fifty dollars clear. Howard was not so wide awake as usual. But the stock was none of his. It is the poor widow, who has to suffer. A nice man, truly,

There was a sudden depression in the thermomete

and said to him :---6**8** 

Eighty was the quotation of the previous day .-

vel.

to have the widow's interest in charge!"

of Andrew Marvel's feelings, at this last mental exclamation. A poor widow, had been wronged-in

self reflected, and with a feeling, of shame at his ligion.

and most of the type set, for the first number, while he really was-dishonest at heart-he evaded the fighting down the river with his printing affice on a truth in his act of restitution. But, so far as the Aut-boat. Landing where Chattanooga now stands, act went, it was good. The merchant felt better, and finding houses rather a scarce commodity, he therefor; and enjoyed the property he had purchaslocated his office under one of the forest trees, and ed far more than if his right to it had been vitiated printed his paper there, making a barrel-head scrve by the right of another therein.

the purpose of his editorial table. Andrew Marvel could not forget his dream; not After a while, he changed the location of his of

help recurring, now ard again, to the profit and loss fice to a blacksmith's shop, where he continued for ecount that was posted up in the Book of memory sometime to issue his paper. He had chosen the And, whenever he looked at this account, he was right spot, however, as subsequent events have puskively unhappy. For the future, he was wiser proved: for where fourteen years ago this pioneer and endeavored to limit his gains within the bounds issued his paper in the open air under a tree, is now of strict honesty between man and his fellow man. a large and flourishing town, with the steam car But, whatever is written in the Book of Memory, is daily, whistling through its streets, and steamborts permanent record. He could not forget the past; visiting its wharf, laden with rich products of the nor obliverate from his mind the consciousness that vast area of country bordering on the Tennessee and portion of the worldly wealth he possessed was at its tributaries. Parham, we are glad to know, has the expense of dishonesty and wrong to others. I reaped some of the merited fruits of his perseverance several cases, he made secret restitution, thus light and industry, and is now, as the saying goes, "very ening the pressure that was on him. But a portion of the weight could not be removed; and thus the abundance of this world's good things that were

gathered around him were but half enjoyed, because a pottion was not justly his own.

So much for loss and gain .- Arthur's Guzette.

## Good all Round.

well to do in the world." His Gazette appears regularly on our table, and is a large and interesting sheet .- Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer. Cheap Pleasures.

smile, do the work. There are two or three boys Mr. Buckinham, in his Reminiscences states that passing along-give them each a chestnut, and how during the first session of Congress, the late John Russell, who had done so much in the Centinel to- smiling they look! They will not be cross for some wards the adoption of the Federal Constitution in time. A poor widow lives in a neighborhood, who Massachusetts, wrote to the Department of State, is the mother of half a dozen children; send them offering to publish all the laws and other official half a peck of sweet apples, and they will be happy. ducuments gratuitously-the country being almost, A child has lost its arrow-the world to him-and bankrupt. They were acccordingly transmitted to be mourns eadly; help him to find it, or make him him and published in the C lumbian Centinel "by another, and how quickly will the sunshine play upauthority." At the end of several years he was call- on his sober face. A boy has as much as he can do ed upon for his bill. It was made out and in com- to pile up a load of wood; assist him a few mopliance with his pledge, was receipted. On being ments, or speak a pleasant word, and he forgets his informed of the fact, Gen. Washington said: "This toil and works away without minding it-Your apmust not be. When Mr. Russell offered to publish prentice has broken a mug, or cut the vest too the laws without pay, we were poor. It was a gen- darge, or slightly injured a piece of work; say, "You resented correctly the public sentiment, but relinthe laws without pay, we were poor. It was a gen- darge, or slightly injited a piece of work; say, "Yoh quish his apartment on the Rue Richelein and went erons offer. We are now ably to pay our debts.- scoundrel" and he feels miserable; but remark "I back to Germany. He had quitted his uniform for This is a debt of honor and must be discharged."- am sorry," and he will try to do better. You cm- a plain dress, but was recognizing in the cars be-A few days after, Russell received a check for sev- ploy a man-mpay him cheerfully, and speak a pleas-fore his arrival at Cologue. The papers of that the rocky mountains the tide of population has been en thousand dollars-the full amout of his bill. This and word to him, and he leaves your house with a Was honestly remembering an honest editor-"all of contented heart, to light up his own hearth with the olden time."

Industrial Home Association.

A society with this title has been formed in all of us, let us not grasp them with a miser's fist, New York, the object of which is to procure three and lock them up in our hearts. No! Rather let

or four hundred acres of land, to be divided into quarter acre lots for building purposes. It is to be of the widow, among the groups of children, in composed of 1000 mechanics or laborers, each of the crowded mart, where men of business congrewhom is to pay, for a year and a half, a weekly ingate, in our families, and everywhere. We can stalment of one dollar, at the end of which period make the wretched happy, the discontented cheerful, the land will be bought and ready for occupation.

ready 220 members.

( Matters of faith are ton often matters of luck. One half of our dogmas we believe to be true, not Lind is as sensible as she is accomplished, she must plain words, cheated-out of fifty dollars. Who because they are so, but because we were made to mentally at least, say of the adoration which has had done this? Who was guilty of so mean an act believe they were so, before we were capable of been paid to her since her arrival in this country, as of dishonesty? Why, Andrew Marvel! The trans- distinguishing between a fact and a falsehood. The Queen Elizabeth said to the provincial authorities action was a mirror, in which the merchant saw him- woman that rears a child, generally makes its ro- who waited upon her in one of her journeys through the kingdom-"Lord, what fools we are!"

that binds us? Coldness may spring up, distance may separate, different spheres may divide, but those who can love anything-who continue to love est spark in our expiring affection."

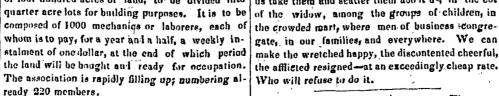
to the phrase by a young lady in Iodiana. As the story goes, a gentlemman from this region was paying her very marked attentien, representing himself as single, and desirous of changing his forlorn condition. He had made come progress in his suit, when the lady learned that he was a married man! Her indignation on making the discovery was unbounded -her thirst for vengence scarcely slakable. After various plans had been considered abandoned, and her purpose was fixed as follows. She loaded a nistol with beans, and on his next visit she most unceremonsly presented the weapon, told him its contents and indicated if he would have them raid or cocked .-Hesitating, as, it might naturally be expected he would, in giving an answer, she decided for him, and pulling the trigger, gave the to him raw. The aim of the heroine was su good, that two of the beans struck her admirer, inflicting elight, but somewhat painful Did you ever study the cheapness of some pleas wounds! The source whence we derive this incident ures? Did you know how little it takes to make a the Dayton Journal, informs us that it is no fancy multitude happy? Such trifles as a penny, or a sketch; and would be sworn to, by a friend of the meeting house!

> THE FIEND HAYNAU .- Haynan's danger at London is commented on freely by the Paris papers. The republicans say that Haynau had wallowed in blood in Hungary, had shot down human beings as if it were in sport, had whipped delicate and noble women, and had accomulated in his person all the crimes which should call down the execration of ltonest men; they praise the brewry men for their generous instincts, although the manifestation of

them was not parliamentary. Other papers do not defend Haynau precisely, but denounce the act as punish the aggressors if she does not wish to devel. ope fearfully the spirit of revolution. Ilaynau did not go to Paris to see what portion of the press rep. and that the police had to interfere to protect him and produce him lodgings. A detachment of troops were stationed around the hotel all night to prevent ally? If there are smiles, sunshine, and flowers for his being the victim of a mob. Let his fate be a warning to the butchers of a human race; he is disowned and disgraced by his emperor, polted with mud by the London mob, insulted by German cab us take them and scatter them about us, in the cot drivers as a loathsome thing, and hooted at by the children in the streets. His pupishment has commenced in this world.

> IF Here's a gold story which the Sacramento Transcript believe implicitly :---

called Segar's Bar, the Yuba has been turned for a space of 300 feet. The bed was near the surface, and caused a ripple in the stream while the water passed over it. The work was accomplished by a company of eight men from Ohio. As soon as the water was bed, and, and for the first half day's work they realized 211 lbs of gold. The next day three or four exmant left, six days work had been done."



the afflicted resigned-at an exceedingly cheap rate.

JENNY LIND AND QUEEN ELIZABETH .- The grave and discreet Boston Advertiser thinks that if Jenny

smiles and gladuess. Pleasure is cheap-who would not bestow it liber-