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With her hair so long and flaxen, And her sunny eyes of blue, And her check so plump and waxen, She is charming to the view. Then her voice to all who hear it Breaths a sweet entrancing spirit; Oh! to be forever near it

Is a joy untold—
For its ever sweetly telling To my heart, with rapture swelling. Of affection inly dwelling-Only two years old.

With a new delight Uni hearing All her sweet attempts at words, In their melody endearing Eweeter far than any bird's: And the musical mist, king, Which her taby lips are making,' From my heart a charm is waking. · Firmer in its hold, Than the charm to rich and glowing. From the Reman's tips o'erfloning;

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At observat low and house of the Reace, null Agent, for etery.

In the range of stall line to retire Company—blace Sugers — "Mr. Andrews," said a clerk as he threw open the door of the unner office one afternoon; "Mr. Jesse Andraws."

"Good day, Mr. Andrews," was my prompt and civil greeding; "I have good news for you. Take a chair." The good humored, rather intelligent, and somewhat CHORGE H. CA LETT.

And the Bridge Collections and clouded countenance of the new comer brightened up at cheef I start a medical to with promptness and dispatch. "News from my cousin Archibald?" he asked as he seated himself.

"Yes." He laments your late failure, and commiserates the changed position and prospects of your wife and boy, little Archiball, his godson. You he has memuch compassion for, inasmuch as he attributes your misfortunes entirely to mismanagement, and the want of com-

mon prudence." "Candid, certainly," grumbled out Mr. Jesse Androws;

"but an odd sort of good news!" "His deeds are kinder than his words. He will allow, till Archibald aftains his majority-Let me see: how | old is that boy of yours now?"

"Ten. He was two yours old when his godfather went to India.

"Well, then, you will receive two hundred pounds per annuat, payable half yearly, in advance, for the next ten years-this is of course if your son lives-in order to enable you to bring him up, and educate him properly. After that period has elapsed, your cousin intimates that he will place the young man advantageously; and I do not doubt will do something for you, should you not by that time have conquered a fair possession for yourself."

"Is that ali?" said Mr. Andr-ws. "All! . Why, what did you expect?" "Two or three thousand pounds to set me affoat again. I know of a safe speculation, that with, say three those-

sand pounds capital, would realize a handsome fortune in no time." blr. Jesse Andrews, I may observe, was one of that numerous class of persons who are always on the threshold of realizing millions—the only and constant obstacle

being the want of a sufficient "capital." I condoled with him upon his disappointment; but as words, however civil, avail little in the way of "capital," Mr. Joine Andrews, having pocketed the first half-yearly instalment of the annuity, made his exit is by no means

a gracious or grateful frame of mind. Two other half yearly payments were duly paid him. G. ROOMIS & Co.

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not, I should say, till you and your wife were in some way provided for. But your son is not ill." I added.

"No, no; not at present replied Andrews, coloring, and with a confusion of manner that surprised me not a little. JAMES LYTILE.

It flashed across my mind that the boy was dead, and that Addrews, in order not to risk the withdrawal or suspension of the annuity, had concealed the fact from us. pension of the annuity, had concealed the fact from na. "Let me see," a resucce., dires... Norten Folgate, I think." "Let me see," I resumed, "we have your present ad-

"Yes, certainly you have." "I shall very likely call in a day or two to see Mrs.

Andrews and vonreon." The man smiled in a reassured, helfsardonic manner "Do," he asswered "Archy is alive and very well, thank Ged!"

tarily outertained, and five or six weeks passed away, du- as perverse eletinacy, who served them with a writ at ring which Andrews and his affairs were almost as entirely absent from my thoughts as if no such man existed: to Mr. Jesso Andrews, whose joy at his sudden riches Stay, I added, as his hand was on the deer; "the identi-About the expiration of that time, Mr. Josse Andrews | did not, I was forced to admit, appearte be in the slightunexpectedly revisited the office, and as soon as I was estdegree damped by any feeling of sadness for the lors disengaged, was ushered into my private room. He was of an only child. habited in the deepest mourning, and it naturally struck | We wrete to inform Mr. Archibald Andrews of these

did not confirm, knowing as I did how affectionate a husband and father he was, with all his faults and follies, reputed to be. Ho looked flurried, nervous, certainly: but there was no prief, no sorrow in the restless, disturbed glances which he directed to the floor, the ceiling, the window, the fireplace, the chairs, the table-everys here, in fact, except towards my face.

fact, except towards my face.
\*\*What is the matter, Mr. Andrews?\*\* I gravely it. quired, seeing that he did not appear disposed to open the conversation.

"A great calamity, sir-a great calamity," he hurried ly and confusedly answered, his face still persistents avert d from me-"has happened! Archy is doud!" "Dead!" I exclaimed, considerably shocked. "God bless mo! when did this happen?"

"Three weeks ago," was the reply. "He died of chol-"Chelera!" This occurred, I should state, in 1839.

"Yes: he was very assiduously attended throughout his sufferings, which were protracted and severe, by the eminent. Dr. Parkinson, a highly respectable and skilled practitioner, as you doubtless, air, are aware."

I could not comprehend the man. This dry, aucona suddouly bereaved parent, and one too, who had lost a considerable annuity by his son's death. What could it mean? I was in truth fairly puzzled.

for your sake, the annuity will be continued: but of vised to another more distant and wealthier cousin. Mr. course, till I hear from him, the half-yearly payments Newton and his son Charles, on precisely similar conmust be suspended." . . .

"Certainly, certainly; I naturally expected that would be the case," said Andrews, still in the same quick, hurried tone. "Quite so." "You have nothing further to say, I suppose?" I re-

marked after another pause, during which it was very apparent that he was laboring with something to which he nervously hesitated to give utterance. "No-yes-that is, I wish to consult you upon a mat-

ter of business-connected with-with a life-assurance "A life assurance office?" "Yes." The man's pale face flushed crimson, and

his speech became more and more hurried as he went on. "Yes: fearing, Mr. Sharp, that should Archy die, we might be left without resource, I resolved, after mature deliberation, to effect an insurance on his life fer four thousand pounds." "Four thousand pounds!"

"Yes. All necessary preliminaries were gone through The medical gentleman-since dead of the cholora, by the way -examined the boy of course, and the insurance was legally effected for four thousand pounds, payable at his death.'

I did not speak, a suspicion too herrible to be hinted at. held me dumb. "Unfortunately," Antiews continued, "this insurance was only effected a fortnight before poor Archy's deathand the office refuses payment, although, as I have told you; the lad was attended to the very hour of his death

. "I quite agree in that," I answered after a while .-PDr. Parkinson is a highly respectable and cultiment man, clerks in the outer office were hearers and witnesses to Among the subjects of this excitement was a simple man, beer more so than any other fixh.

"The very recent completion of the policy. "Nonsense! How can that fact, standing-alone, affect

"I do not know," Andrews replied; and all this time the will. Lihad not been able to look fairly in his face; "but they de refuse; and I am auxious that your firm should take the matter is hand, and sue them for the amount." "I must first see Dr. Parkinson." I answered, "and

convince myself that there is no legitimate reason for repudiating the policy." "Certainly, certainly," he replied.

"I will write to you to-morrow." I said, rising to terminate the conference, Mafter I have seen Dr. Parkinson, and state whether we will or not take proceedings against the insurance company on your behalf." He thinked me and hurried off.

Dr. Parkinson confirmed Mr. Jesse Andrews in every particuly. He had attended the boy, a fine, light haired lad of eleven or twelve years of age. from not long after his seizure till his death. He suffered dreadfully, and died unmistakably of Asiatic cholors, and of nothing else; of which same disease a servant and female lodger in absolute want." the same house had died just previously. "It is of course. Dr. Parkinson remarked in conclusion, "as unfortunate for the company as it is strangely lucky for Andrews: but there is no valid reason for refusing pay-

Upon this representation we wrote the next day to the assurance people, threatning proceedings on behalf of Mr. Jesse Andrews.

Early on the morrow one of the managing directors call ad no us to state the reason which induced the company to hesitate at recognising the plaintiff's claim. In addition to the doubts suggested by the brief time which had elapsed from the date of the policy to the death of the childthere were several other slight circumstances of comoborative supicion. The chief of these was that a neighbor hod declared he heard the father indulging in obstrepor- and my wife took Archy to a country todging, returning one much in a room adjoining that in which the corpse lay only about two hours after his son had expired. This want was attacked, and died, A few hours after that, had consequently resolved non obstants Dr. Parkinson's ed. She suffered dreadfully; and her son, a boy about on the matter could be quietly set at rest. I thought the presonal, under the circumstances, reasonable and called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrews to obtain their concurrence. When he handed me his receipt on the last occasion. Mrs Andrews was, I found, absent in the country, but her husband was at home; and he on hearing the propossi, was, I thought, a good doal startled shocked rather—a natural emotion perhaps.

"Who-who," he said after a few moments silent reflection-"who is to conduct this painful, revolting inquiry ?"

"Dr. Parkinson will be present, with Mr. Hamphrey the surgeon, and Dr. Curtis the newly appointed physician to the assurance office, in place of Dr. Morgan, who died, as you are aware, a short time since of the cholera."

"True. Ah, well, then," he answered almost with alacrity, "be it as they wish. Dr. Parkiusen will see fair play."

The examination was effected, and the result was a confirmation, boyond doubt or quibble, that death, as fence?" Doctor Parkinson had declared, had been selely sccasioned by cholera. The assurance company still besitated; but as this conduct could new be looked upon once. They gave in; and the mency was handed ever

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Clouds soon after gatheted ever this brilliant prospect. The partner, whose persuasies tongue and brillant imbarking at Liverpool for America, with every punny of ed spon the insurance people.

the partnership funds in his pockets! now become a question of vital importance to his cousin. gentleman, looking keeply in my face. who very imputiently awaited its arrival. It came at last. Mr. Androws had died rather suddenly at Bombay him." a short time before my letter arrived there, after executing in triplicate a will, of which one of the copies was forwarde I to me. By this instrument his propertyshout thirty-are thousand nounds, the greater portion of verned, business sort of gubble was not the language of which had been remitted from time to time for lavest- the four thousand pounds at once, here on the apot. ment in the British funda-was disposed of as follows: Five thousand pounds to his coustu Jesse Andrews, for the purpose of educating and maintaining Archibald Au- money." After a considerable interval of silence, which Mr. And drews, the testator's god-son, till he should have attained drews, whose eyes continued to wander in every direct the age of twenty-one, and the whole of the remaining tion except that of mine, showed no inclination to break thirty thousand pounds to be then paid over to Archi-I said -- It would be necessary for me to write immedia | bald, with accumulated interest. In the event, however, ately to your cousin, Mr. Archibald Andrews. I trust of the death of his god-son, the online property was de-

> pounds, payable to Josee Andrews and his wife during their lives, was charged upon it. Two letters were dispatched the same evening-one to the unfortunate cousin, Mr. Newton, who lived within what was then known as the twopenny post delivery. and another to Mr. Jusec Andrews, who had taken up I handed him a check for the amount, placed it in my Every year about the month of March, or April, there his contemporary abode in a cuttage near St. Albane, Hertfordshire. These missives informed both gentlemen of the arrivel of the Indian mail, and the, to them, im-

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dimestabricking with fury-thow dare you attempt to of-fact, working-day world. palm off these accursed lies on mu? - Archy rich -rich -and I- But its a lis! An informal device got up to torture me to drive me will, distracted-mad." The by Dr. Parkiuson, a highly respectable, most unextended excited man litterally foamed waterage, and so astonished thoughte gentleman. Very much so indeed."

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and, "and let us talk the matter camly over." He mechanically followed, threw himself into a chair. and hatened with fronzied imphilience to the reading of with the utmost awe-

-dolt, ideat that I was -- so canningly equatrized, so clayselv executed! Fool, villain, medican that I have been; for now, when formula is tendered for my acceptance, I dere not put forth my hand to grasp it; fortune, too, not only for me, but-Oh, Gad, it will kill us both, Martha as well as me, though I alone am to blame for

this infornal chance!" This outburst appeared to relieve him, and he cank back into his chair somewhat calmer. I could understand nothing of all that rhapenly, knowing as I did thut his sou Archibald had died from untural causes. "It is severe blow," I said in as soothing a tone as I sould assume; "a very great disappointment; still, you are secured from extreme poverty-from anything like

"It is not that - it is not that!" he broke in, though tot quite so wildly se' before! "Look you, Mr. Sharp, will tell you all! There may be some mode of extrication from this terrible predicament, and I must have your advice professionally upon it."

"Go on, I will advise you to the best of my ability." "Here,it is, then: Archy, my son Archy, is alive! alive! and well inas good health as orther you or I!"

I was thunderstruck. Here was indeed a revelation. "Alive and well," continued Andrews. "Listen: when the cholera began to spread so rapidly, I bethought. majofinsuring the boy's lifefin case of the worst befulling, but not, as I hope for morey, with the alightest thought of harming a hair of his head. This was done. Very soon the terrific disease reached our neighborhood. herself the same evening. The next day our only ser-

snecemly, scandalous hilarity of her bushand the wife our first-floor ludger, a widow of the name of Mason appeared to faintly remonstrate against. The directors who had been with us but a very short time, was attack declaration, who might, they argued, have been de- the age of Archy, and with just his hair and complexion, ceived, to have the body exhumed in order to a post mor- took ill also. The woman was delirous with pain; and tem examination as to the true cause of death; the before affective medical aid could be obtained she was parents voluntarily agreed to this course, a judicial appli- seized in the middle of the night-she expired. Her cation to enforce it would be nunecessary, and all doubts sun, who had been removed into another room, became rapidly worse, and we seat for Dr. Parkinson; the poer follow was almost partially delirious with pain, and clung pitionally round my wife's nock, calling his mother, and imploring her to relieve him. Dr. Parkinson arrived, and at first sight of the boy; said, "Your son is very ill. Mrs. Andrews-I fear past recevery; but we will see what can be done."-I swear to you Mr. Sharp, that .it was not till this moment the device which has rained us flashed across my brain. I cautioned my wife in a whisper not to undecsive the dector, who prescribed the most active remedies, and was in the room when the lad died. You know the rest, and new, sir, tell me, sea anything be done-any device anggosted to retrieve this

miserable blunder, this terrible mistake?" "This infamous crime, you should say, Mr. Andrew I replied; "for the commission of which you are liable to

be transported for life." "Yes, crime; ne doubt that, this is the true word!-But must my innocent child suffer for his father's el-

"That is the only consideration that could induce me to wag a finger in the business. Like seasy other elever rogues, you are caught in the trap you limbed for othersr Come to me to-morrow; I will think over the metter between this and then; but at present I can say nothing.-ty of your con can be proved. I suppose, by better evidence than your own?"

"Certainly, certainly." "That will de, then; I will see you in the morning."

however, which a closer examination of his countenance gard to the aspulty hitherto paid to his cousin. A con- to have given this self; confessed felon into custody, 1 beg siderable time would necessarily slapse before an answer to remind hankbut for the reas me previously stated, such could be received; and in the mean time Mr. Josse a course on my part was out of the question-impossible, Andrews plunged headlong into the speculation ha had and that had if not been impossible I should do so, Mr. been long hankering to engage in, and was, he informed Jesse Andrews would not have intrusted me with his theless true that a regular supply of fish of a great variety me a few weeks afterwards, on the royal road to a mag- criminal secret. The only question now therefore was, how, without compromising the guility chent, the godfather's legacy could be secured for the innecent son.

A conference the next morning with Mr. Plant resulagination had induced Mr. Andrews to join him with tod in our sending for Mr. Josse Andrews, and advising raised without any expense to speak of. The chile a his four thousand pounds, proved to be an arrent cheat him for fear of accidents or miscarriage its our plans, to be-and swindler, and Mr. Andrews, application to us for take himself to the kingdom of France-for a short time. will be similted the people knew assessing of good legal help and redress was just too late to proven the ac- We hall then no treaty of extradition with that country. complished doaler in moonshine and delusion from om- As soon as I knew he was safely out of the realer, I wait- from raising this fish alone. The trent would flearlish in

"The money ought not to have been received by Jesse A favorable reply from Mr. Archibald Andrews had Andrews, you say, Mr. Sharp?" discreed the managing "Processly. It ought not to have been received by shelter to fish and supply neighboring lands with water,

"And why not, Mr. Sharp?" "That is quite an unneccessary question, and one that you know I should not answer if I could. That which was not sufficient to supply them with food and protecchiefly concerns you is, that I am ready to return tion the office of the hitchen, stale bread see, would be and that delays are dangerous. If you refuse, why of And when the fish were wanted for the table, a schoopcourse -and I rese from my chair-I must take back the

"Stay-stay? I will just consult with, one or two gentlemen, and be with you almost immediately." In about five minutes he returned. "Well, Mr. Sharp, he said, "we had I suppose, better take the money-obmined, as you say, by mistake."

"Not at all; I said nothing about a mistake. I said it ought not have been received by Andrews!" "Well-well; I understand. I must, I suppose you a receipt?"

"Undoubtedly; and, if you please, procisely in this "I handed him a copy on a slip of paper. ' He ran if

Notwithstanding Mr. Newton's opposition, who was sevening, the strangest and most curious phonomenon hands. We mutually bowed, and I went my way. maturally furious at the unexpected turn the affair had ta- possible to be concound. Myriads of filiform transparent ken, the identity of the boy-whom that gentleman per- animalculus, from two to two and a half inches in length Mr. Nawton was early at the office on the following sisted in amerting to be dead and buried-was clearly or rise up in compact masses on the earlace of the water. morning, and perused the will with huge content. He tablished; and Archibald Andrews, on the day he be- This substance, when closely examined, is found to be was roadly quite surry, though, for poor cousin Jasse, came of age, received possessions of his furture. The nothing less than young cele, migrating from the place he loss of his son was a said stroke, much worse than four thousand pounds had of course been repaid out of of their birth to canals, lakes and other streams which

this of a formune, which he might have expected to fol- Jesse Andrew's legacy. That person has, so to speak, communicate with the river whose course they follow. low, as a matter of course. And the arrupity. Mr. New- since skulked through life a mark for the covert storn of It is to those "ewarmings," that the French are indebted ton thoughtfully observed, was, after all, no contempts every person acquainted with the very black transaction ble provision for two persons, without family, and of here recorded. This was doubtless a much better fate found, notwithstanding the great mortality which must than he doserved; and in strict or postical justice his necessarily exist, from the exposed condition of these A very different scene was enacted when, late in the punishment ought unquestionably to have been much young cele. These might by any farmer be transported wening, and just as I was about to leave the office. Mr. greater-more apparent also, than it was, for example's to a proper location prepared for them, and be could thus Jesse Androws rushed in, white as a shoot, haggard, and sake. But I am a man not of fixtion, but of fact, and annually, if necessary, supply his celeries with a new wild with passion.—"What devil's fables are these you consequently relate events, not as they prescuely ought, write me?" he barat forth the instant he had gained the but as they do,occasionally occur in a lawyer's office, and four inches long and nearly an inch is circumference.

A Story of the Knackings. A story of the "knockings" was told as recently, which speak or move. At last I rose, closed the door, for the manifestations" nave created considerable excitement. It gut at ouce as a profitable creature for culture; pervate apartment. "Come with me Mr. Andrews," I verence were equally large. He was, of course, super- of Gideon Lee, on Sousca Lake, New York, there

"A curse is upon me," he shouled, jumping up as I hear the knockings, the remembrance of which had sty - time, with any number of these delicious fish. A green concluded: "the curse of Gad-s judgment upon the len away a night's rest, he arese early, as was his wont grows in the pond through which the fish make byways crime I but the other day committed -a crime as I thought to make'a fire. The wife was awake, and determined on and highways, and in which they seem to take great

among the makes. husband, and took every occasion to rally him upon what she deemed his special weakness.

The wife applied her knuckles to the head hoard of the od; тар-гар-гар!, . The victim started, with his bair on end, and peoped axiously over the stove.

He began to tromble, and anxiously faltered out, "I his a spirit?" Rap-rap-rap!

Rup-rap-rap!

Springfield Rop.

Does the spirit wish to communicate with me? R вр-гар-гар! Spirit, art thou on an errand of mercy to me? Rap-rap-rap!

Spirit, what wilt thou have me to do? "Make up that fire you infernal old fool von!" shouted its wife, with mingled mirth, anger and disgust, as the reature, regarding him calmly, with eyes that entirely overchadowed the fear of spirits. He was main.-

A Sansible Speech From a Sansible Darkey. At a meeting recently, of the colored people in relation to the fugitive slave law, after the excitement had been wrought up to the highest pitch, and every nigger was eady to go out and cut the throats of all the white pesple in the city, a sensible old man arese and said,-"My friends I think we are a gwine a little too fast in this matter. We talk about arming quistives and resisting dis law; but it appears to me, my broulin, dat de bese into a polluted current. Awake, arise, young man! asing dat we can do, would be to raise a fund to help de sums that beautiful garb of sirtue! It is difficult to be lugitive to get out oh de way oh demolave catchers. For, pure and hely. Put on thy strength then. Let trath be low suppose my broften, dat we hab a first rate fight, the lady of thy love-defend hor. - Miss Caroline Giland got one ob dese fugitives clear, and five or six ob us get killed in de muse, new in my spinion die would be boain game. It 'pours to me det aint exactly de way to save niggers any how." We colocide with this colred gentloman .- Breten Mail.

It was night. A thick, murky gloom obscured the moon. The wind, in fitful gusts, howled despiately through the ferest's leafless branches—most ficting night for deeds of horrow. Awfully sounded the village clock-it tolled the hour of one. At this witching time of night, a wild marderees looking wretch stole forth from the woods.-His beard was long and rough; his thair uncombed and matted. Savagely gleamed his bloodshot eyes, as he cantiously approached the spot where his unconscous victim Mambered in peaceful innecessos. The mardeter amiled as he listened to its breathing. He raised the axe; with one blow it descended deep into the skull of the sleeper -forth spouted blood-thelies was dead. We breathed

Light Ho

One of the Foo Fee exquisites, on getting late an omnibus that night, found the stage fantern burning lowin the last flickering agunies of expiring lamp-wick. "Look lies, drivew," should be, "this illemina tow is shookigly apaque; it's decidedly them dark! Dri-Yew?" and he appeared to be afficied with an impertent idea; "Drivaw, why don't you light your coach with gas?"

If it should cross the mind of any rouder that I ought | The "Driven" fell off his sea 1. | Electric

A New and Excellent Idea for Farmers to Make Money.

A plan for raising fish for table was, we wenture to say, never practiced in America to any extent. It is never ety of character; might be had by the poorest farmer, by a little attention to the matter. By a very little attention to the habite of fish, large quantities of trout, cois, catfish, sunfish, perch, rockfish, suckers, chubs, die., could be cating, have been known to accomulate large fortunes ponds made just below or near springs, where the water is clear and coul, and the bottom atony and gravely. A simple breatwork across a little; stream from a spring house, would make a pend that would at once afford by means of little ditches cut into it for irrigation. Catfish, sunfish, cels and suckers, would live well in pende with soft bottoms and plenty of mud; and when this engerly devoured by them, and they would fatten fast. net, which a small boy could use, or a line and hook, or allowing the water of the pond to become low, so the fish could be caught in other ways, would be only necessary to get them. After cultivating several kinds of fish for some time, the food best adapted to them would be known and their habits would form a pleasant study for the younger members of the family, in the same way that they new understand the habits of the cattle-horses, sheep and hogs. If a thrifty former would only take a little pains, in this way, he might as regularly go to market with his fish in their season, as he does now with his calves, sheep, pigs, or chickons; with this great advantage, that the cost of raising them would be infinitely less, and the care keeping, duce the ponds and streams are well stocked

over, smiled, transcribed it on a stamp, signed it and as with fish, almost nothing, for their supply of cels in all the localities where they are stock. These young cels grow in seven mouthe, to be threshold of the room. "How dare you," he went on other appostical nooks and corners of this prosaic, matter- And this in a confined space, for from their native strams. At twonty-eight months they are eleven inchse loug, and they would probably grow much lenger if well fed and in good circumstances. An eel three years and a half old measured fifteen inches in length and four re think too good to be lost, and therefore give it a start. in nirenmercace. Another weighed at seven years of In the Western pertion of New York, the "spiritual" age, four pounds. This rapid growth of the sel will point

> With regard to trout, it is stated that in the fish pend stitionally religious, and the knockings, of which he had were put seventeen trout, seven years ago. Since that taken eager accasion to be a witness, impressed him time, at least two thousand large sized and well flavored fish have been taken from the pend, without any cost to One morning after the vold man" had been out to the family. The table can, in fact, be supplied at any having some fun So raising herself on her elbow, she delight. This, probably, is the means by which they regarded her husband, no more than half dressed, cor- cleanse their surfaces of the secretions taking place containly, as he kneefed at the stove, and abstractedly poked tinually. The meat of the fish is said to partake very much of the pleasant flavor of this grass. In consequence The man's wife, however, was a very different kind of Mr. Lee's success, several farmer's about the Lake of being. She s couled the "spirits," larghed at her have made fish pends, and apply their families without trouble or expense. The pends also supply the clearest and best ich in winter. An acre of ground is only necessury for a large supply of the best fish.

Young Men.

There is no mortal object so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man. I watch him as I do a star in the heavens: clouds may be before him, but we know that his light is behind them and will beam forth again; the blaze of others, popularity may combine him but we know that though unseen, he Hluminates his own tree sphere. He resists temptation not without a struggle, for that is no virtue; but he resists and conquere, he bears the sarcasm of the profligate, and it stings him, for that is a trait of virtue, but heals with its own pure touch .-He heads not the watchword of fashion, if it leads to sin; the Athelit who sain, not only in his heart, but with his combling hu-band turned around and saw the saucy lips, "there is no God!" controls him not; he sees the

hand of a creating God, and rejoices in it. Woman is sheltered by fund arms and loving council; old age is protected by its experience, and manheed by its strength; but the young man stands amid the temptations of the world like a self-balanced power. Happy he who seeks and gains the prop of morality.

Onward than, conscientions youth-raise thy standard and nerve thyself for goedness. - . If God has given intellectual powers, awake in that

cause: never let it be said of thee "he helped to swell the river of sin by pouring his influence in its channels." If thou art feeble in mental strength, throw not that drop

A Terrible Position.

There is more minery in the world than meets the eye or relaims seber attention of the casual electror. On Thursday night, we saw a man, attached to one of the liberal professions, sitting in a billiard room, and oridently enjoying a game in which two of his of his friends were engaged. After he had waited a few mements, he beckened as into another apartment, and said, abruptly-"I feel like a madman."-"What's the matter?" "My wife died this afternoon." "Then what are you fieing here?" we asked. "I am here to collect money enough, if possible, to bury her!" Such proved to be the fact. The body of his wife-the mother of coveral pretty female children-lay uncoffined and uncared for, while he made a pilgrimage for the purpose of begging the price of wood and ground enough to alford her remains the fast repose which nature chaims for insultante homonity. Hew little do the spendthrifts and the gay people of the metropolis know of the wretchednous which is constantly provailing in their midst! Many a fixe dellar bill, incantionaly and unthinkingly spent, if preperly disposed of would perhaps save a life or rander a suffering (amily happy .- Noch's Masenger.

A Negro Dialogue. ... are Baz, where do dat comit rais at." vileries in de 46th meridian ch de frigid sedias, as laid down in de semie Husane.

"Well, where do it set, Baz?" Bot you black feel-it don't set no what-when it, gete tired of chining it goes in he hole."