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story frame dwelling house, now in the occu-pancy of S. H. Hanford. Aim, all the right, ti-tle and interest of Thomas D. Davis, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Ebensburg orough, Cambric county, fronting on Horner treet and extending back to Crawford street, djoining lot of Evan J. Evans on the east and

6 perches 4 perches from bank of creek, thence by line of marked trees along the fence of Le-ry's improvement to the western line of said Levy's land, thence south 6%, degrees, east 107

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The Poet's Department.

[From Godey's Lady's Book for February.] SUTHIN WRONG.

BY SALLY GERUSHA STOKES. There is su'thin' dreadful wrong It shows his self-respectfulness Is out o' gear, I think: And honor, sense, and decency, Have left a vacant pew,

Ter see what such a creeter In his beastliness will do-There is su'thin' dreadful wrong Vhen a man is seen ter go A sneakin' inter company
Among the mean and low.
It shows he's sold his birthright
For a dreadful meagre sum.

That will bring a swarm o' sorrows In the days and years to come There's a little su'thin' wrong When a man has took ter dress; It shows his bump o' vanity Ain't sartin growin' less;

Gives little time or thought To ape the fop or dandy, Who're a little wuss than naught There's a little su'thin' wrong. When a man devotes his time Ter laziness and idleness,

That is itself a crime— A note o' hand, or ticket, That bears upon it face The great big grinnin' letters That spell the word- bisgrace. It breeds a sight o' mischief,

Old Satan enters in. And drives a lively business With title hands and brains, And wears a grin o' pleasure

Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. A SINGULAR STORY.

In the Fall of 1870, writes a correspondent of the New York News, while sitting in the porch of the hotel in Santa Fe, New Mexico, a party of twelve horsemen approached. Their horses were juded and gaunt as from a long and difficult journey. The riders were dressed in buckskin overshirts, cavalry pants, heavy boots and large Mexican spurs. Dismounting at for. A tall, slim, hickory-iron sort of a man, who seemed to be leader, made arrangements aside with the landlord .--After supper, falling into conversation with the party, I learned, in the course of the evening, that they were a party of prospectors sent out to the mountains in the northern part of New Mexico and

Arizona, in the interest of a company of St. Louis capitalists. The captain, as he proved to be, and so I shall bereafter call him, was an educated man, and a member of the company, this rate no exception will be made and no re-duction will be possible, either to clubs or agents. Every subscriber who sends a dellar pedition to satisfy a roving and restless While THE WEEKLY SEX thus furnishes as disposition. They had gone beyond their intended limit at starting, and they penetrated into the edge of the Apache country, They had numerous fights with the Indians; but, being all old Indian fighters, had brought all their number back, though not without some ugly scars. At one time their whole number were taken prisoners by a midnight surprise and double their number of Apaches. They were held prisoners two days, and marchion respecting not only what takes place in ed toward the Apache chief town, where his metropolisand this country, but in all other parts of the world, we now have ample room.

In its new form The Weekiu San is the cheapest paper of its class in the United States; and we appeal to such of our readers as approve its ideas and objects, and find it interesting and ideas and objects, and find it interesting and specialistic potentials. they were to form the subject of a grand

word let fall here and there, that the Indians had knowledge or some very rich min-s, which the specimens that they had lished every Wednesday morning—to all mail with them showed; but, from the desulto-subscribers, whether single or in clubs, one dolry character of the remarks, could not Daily Sun, by mail, 50 cents a mouth, or 86 learn the location of the treasure, and it was to this fact that the chief owed his life. This chief they spared when making their escape, at which time they sent the rest of the band to their long hemes. They promised the chief his life and liberty if he would show them the "Golden Mountains," and tell them the "sacred legend of his fathers," which seemed to be in some way associated with the Golden

> even greater than the extravagant stories of the savages had led them to believe; but it is located in the heart of the Apache country, and utterly inaccessible till the Apaches are subdued. The guarding of whites out of gold fields of absolutely ines-

'And the legend,' says the captain, 'it he thus wrote her:

'So, here's to bed. Good night In the morning the captain and I walked apart on the outskirts of the towr, to a grassy knoll, and sitting there he related to me the following strange, weird-

A party of Apaches, while lying in am bush one day in the latter part of December, 1826, in Chihuahua, Mexico, on the

ing a traveling cavalcade as it passed a clump of small trees, saw one of the number spring from his horse into the dense chapparel and disappear from the view of the borsemen. The cavalcade fired a few shots at or toward him, and a half dozen of them dismounted and pursued in the direction he took, but of no avail. The the Apaches lay in the bushes, and ran into their midst. They seized and bound him, mounted, and lashed him to a horse, and at once took flight. They traveled toward the Apache chief town by a circuitous and concealed route, and reached it after six days travel.

The prisoner was much alarmed at first; but, finding that his death was not to be immediate, he seemed to put his mind to studying out someplan of escape; but they kept him securely bound till they arrived in camp. Then they decided to keep him until a grand fete day, some months ahead, and then put him through the gauntlet and end his life in a grand carnival. He for some time was as restless as a captive bear, walked up and down his small inclosure and talked to himself incessantly. But before the day arrived for his taking off-this is the captain's term, not the Indian's-he had become somewhat resigned to his captivis ty, had learned something of the Apache language, and gave them something of his history. They got interested in him, and promised to give him his life in return for his solemn promise that he would never attempt to escape. He married the chief's daughter, and, on the death of the chief, became chief himself. He had four sons and a daughter. The eldest son became

the subject of our story. The white chief taught them, while among them, the secrets of the Great opened the shutters of a lower room look-Spirit, and these secrets have enabled ing on to the town street, and before closwhere; to obtain information of their enemies and their movements always, and
from their very enemies themselves; and,
by pass-words and signs, to know an eneby pass-words and signs, to know an enebodies of three drowned men were being taken out of the river adjoining the town.

Deeply affected with the coincidence, she by pass-words and signs, to know an enesought and obtained an opportunity of the shan't do it. I'll step that," he exout very fast, couldn't step myself, but informed of every movement of any kind, small in other places, was there deep, and of every plan of attack on them, as rapid and unfordable, and had so met with soon as that plan is known to the chiefs their death. In them she recognized at tion of the Constitution did not prohibit that out of my road, and, oh, what a smash! of the enemy themselves. And, when once the very faces that had been so plaincaptured, they are almost always sure to by represented to her mind in her vision inet meeting-the President asked Cobb if effect an escape, released by some mem- of the night previous.

ber of the society among the efting. The great white chief told them that the society extended all over the world; Great Spirit. He is buried at the Gold-

year on the 24th of June. This great white chief told them that he was 'moons' (months) on his journey terment. from his starting point : that he was taken prisoner in Batavia, N. Y, and from aid for necessities led her a short distance deep and universal regret that we announce there taken to and confined in Fort Ni- away from her friend for some length of the death of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Dr. agara, in the latter part of September of time. During this period, in the middle Livingstone. This melancholy event has the same year in which he came to the of one night, whilst the lady was passing come upon the country like a thunderbolt boots, I remembered this book, and this

vulging the secrets of the great society. they captured him. His captors passed ment. down through Mexico and escaped. That story, his son Conchise.

the past and come to my arms again." This is what she wrote back :

"I'll come as soon as I can. Excuse delay. I've gone to have a loaded head put on the cane you left."

York Commercial Advertiser. Man's greatest enemy is the wine glass; ALL ABOUT GROSTS.

The following incidents of supernatural occurrence are as far within my own persenal knowledge as it is possible to be without being the actual object of the extraordinary interferences parrated.

There was residing, some years ago, at an insignificant town in the Northern escaping man ran directly toward where Counties, a widow lady who occupied a small house alone with her young children, The even calmness and self-possession of her disposition, the absence in her of everything approaching nervousness or bysteria, and her extreme good sense, would entirely dissipate any suspicion of weakness or unusual susceptibility of mind, or of her possessing tendencies belitting her, according to popular notions, to be the subject of any spiritual or supernatural revelation. She was sleeping, or rather dezing in a half-unconscious state, in bed, with one of her children, at night, when she felt her reason overpowered by an overmastering influence, as though she were seized with a fit. Immediately there was presented to her mind a vision of terrible distinctness. She saw three men net of Mr. Buchanan, the Harriet Lane was farmers. My father had never seen any struggling desperately in the water of son e | finished and furnished, and the captain, very deep and rapid stream, and in all the ag- proud of his beautiful little boat, called on onies of the last gasp for life The vision | Cobb and proposed that on her trial trip a was but momentary, but sufficient for her to observe distinctly and with minuteness the despairingly distorted features of each | Cobb thought this was a superb notion, and in a manner so vivid and impressive that the party was invited. It included members they were never effaced in all their clear- of the cabinet, their wives, Miss Lane, and ness from her memory. On returning to others. It was thought beneath the dignity consciousness, the feeling of reality cres of the President to go on such a spree. I ated was so exciting that she was mable was invited, but declined. The day before ated was so exciting that she was unable to obtain any further rest; but dressing herself, spent the remainder of the night in passing about the house, in great per- ton?" chief in his turn, and is the chief who is turbation of mind, in the endeavor to recover from the terrifying effects of her vis | necessity, and stick to you," sion. When daylight began to dawn, she

ing in a remote country district in Lincolnshire, had bestowed her charity, and taught them all the ceremonies connected taken a deep interest in a poor and friendsion, and held a grand dance at night - sistance. Her great fear-a dread which They believed him to be the son of the haunted her perpetually-was that after

The hope of obtaining a little present from her own chamber to her children's The reason of his imprisonment was on nursery, she suddenly saw on the landing ecount of his going to publish a book between the two rooms, with great distinetness, what she took to be the form of at livi was perfectly confident that he would He was kept prisoner at Fort Ningara till her old dependant, who had for some time recover, although the pestileutial climate of September 19, when he was taken in a escaped her memory, regarding her with Soudan had considerably worried him, and close carriage and driven, via Buffalo, N. a look of most anxious supplication. The Y., to Hennepin, Ill, on the Illinois river, reader will, of course, guess the sequel of hippopotamus. At about 1 o'clock, howand thence taken in a flat boat to the Mis- the story, which is, however, a veritable sissippi river, down which he floated to fact. When the lady with her husband New Orleans. There he was placed on a on the following day, deeply impressed vessel and sailed to the mouth of the Rio with this circumstance, sought out the lit-Grande river, and proceeded up that river the hot in which the poor woman had been the quantity; but by 7 advices came from on horseback to El Paso, where the Apach- a resident since her removal, they found the Dahomey that he was dead in that section : es found him. His captors intended to parish assistants preparing her corpse for give him into the hands of some Jesuit its funeral, and the promise so singularly priests among the Indians, near where exacted thus strangely obtained its fulfil-

There lived some years ago in one of great white chief was the man supposed to the large towns in the north, a lad, who, Birloboola Gha as soon as all the remains have been murdered by the Masons, Wil- in his later years, was well known by liam Morgan, and the subject of this many now living. Beginning life as an errand boy in an office of large business, his merit soon became apparent and was HERE's a true tale of woe; all about a acknowledged; and in the same office he beautiful and abandoned wife in this city. | ventually became a partner of the firm, | toward any damsel, as he values his happi-She married a wretch who loved her he had served. His only parent from in- ness, let him call on that lady when she money not wisely, but too well. When fancy was his mother, left in wretched least expects him, and take note of the aphe got the money he loved somebody else, circumstances in life, but toiling for, lovand departed for the "rolling prairies of ing with an engrossing intensity of devothe mighty West." His earthly posses- tion, and wholly wrapped in the fortunes sions were burnt up in the Chicago fire, of her only son. His base indifference ered a greasy novel hid away under the cushand then he came back to New York, and disregard of her did not check, but and put up at the Astor House, without seemed to heighten her affection. In her the prettiest foot in the world. Slovenliness a cent in his pocket. Remorse seized him son's prosperity, and her age, and the in a woman will ever be avoided by a well legend, and they, as men of honor even to (it must have been remorse), and ascer- great infirmity induced by her privations, taining the address of his lawful partner, she was the inmate of a public almshouse. But here her sole thought and conversa- woman is a crown of glory to her husband. Yes, I went in-I went heavy! I went in being late, I'll give you in the morning."

"I am here and penniless. Forgive tion was of the son. Having at last beso surely is a slovenly one a crown of thorns. dry and came out wet. came bedridden, she was visited by the vicar of the parish one day, at a time after she had been supposed to be unconscious. He entered into conversation with He didn't wait! Remorse seized him of resignation-she told him that her boy half a pint of brandy, or good whisky; one again, and carried him off - Finis - New | was dead, that she had seen it all - that | pound of raisins, stemmed and washed; one sea, that very afternoon, quite dead; and sugar to suit the taste. Let it stand in a she had seen his body drawn out of the she continued rationally relating several half a pint of rich sweet cream. The above incidents of the scene which she had sup- quantity will make seven pies.

bosed she had witnessed. The minister soothingly conversed with her, but left her in pity at the apparent derangement which possessed her. In the morning of the following day, however, he was astonished very frosty, indeed-when a solitary cuss at a visit from friends of the poor suffer- was observed wending his way toward a er, who wished him to break to her the skating-pond with a pair of skates under dreadful tidings of her son's death. He his arm, a tear on the end of his nose, had been drowned on the afternoon of the and a clay pipe between his lips. That previous day, whilst bathing at a waters cuss was I, you bet? ng place not far distant; and on inquiry, The skates that I carried under my many of the circumstances referred to by arm were high Dutch, very high Dutch, the widow in her conversation on the sub- They had a yard of iron turned up in

the following incident : party should be made up of distinguished people, including Miss Lane, and he, the he gave them to me, aptain, would see to the entertainment. the vessel sailed, Mr. Buchanan said to me. in this querulous, complaining tone : "Well, Black, are you going to leave me,

"No, I can't go, but I'll make a merit of "I doubt it. I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll make you come here and sleep with me,

then I'll have you." them to make the Apaches the strongest ing the window observed a person, whom papers contained an account of the affair; at found the ice rather slippery—one foot country of the white man in safety every- street. He told her that just then the preparations, and the President reading | Made a grand strike out with both feet, my or a friend as far as seen. They al- viewing the corpses during the day. They claimed. "I'll issue an order at once." I kept straight ahead. It was "skates, ways have kept and still keep one of their were those of three strangers to the vicin- remonstrated, telling him that such an order where are you going with that man?" sure educated half-breeds in the camp of the lity, who, engaged in some posching ven- was entirely out of the line of his duty, enough; and there was a festive female whites, and, by the secrets of this great ture in the neighborhood, and being pur- would create scandal, and he had better let society, be is always able to keep them | soed, had plunged into the river, which, | Cobb alone. I had some difficulty in quiet-

Some days afrer-indeed at the next Cab he could give him a bill of the extra expens-In another case, a married lady, reside es attending the trial trip of the Harriet Lane, Cobb said promptly that he could, yards apart, After separating, Cobb followed me out, and

with it; taught this maiden to make the less stranger-woman, who, advanced in that bill of expenses?' I told him of what badges and insignia worn by the initiated, years, had seen better days, and who, had passed. He indulged in a prolonged and on certain days, the 24th day of June, struggling with starvation, persistently re- whistle and departed. At our next meeting and some others, they walked in proces fused to apply for, or receive, parish as of the cabinet the bill was produced .sponded Colb; 'I paid it, of course-who He tried and succeeded. death she would be submitted to the in- should pay it but me?' The President en Mountain, and his grave is walled and dignity of a panper's burial. On this smiled-I may say, the administration smiled trying to do, but it said when I "got to covered with gold, and is their sacred theme she continually dwelt to her bene- - all save the treasury; for we all knew that place of worship. They gather now every factor, and she extracted from her a sol- Cobb had not anticipated treating himself to emn promise that after death she would such a disagreeable surprise. It ended exsecure for her a decent and respectable in-

A San Francisco paper says: It is with before he learned. voked greater astonishment and vexation. and "try again!" had proved fatal to his faithful and attached there was nothing left of him at I j, though down very hard. the southward, and the vicinity of Gebel-elby 8 he had perished all along the upper sat down in many other ways; but none el-Jared; and before caylight this morning sit down on the ice, when I was trying to the returns were all in and Dr. Livingstone, cut an American eagle. the great African explorer, was no more forever! The obsequies will take place at can be concentrated at that point. In her deep affliction Science has our heartfelt sym-

A HINT .- If a youth is woodingly disposed pearance of all that is under her control ion of a sofa, or a hole in the garniture of regulated mind. A woman cannot always tried again; made a desperate attempt to be what is called "dressed," but she may be cut the probocis of my S. J. and cut a hole always neat. And as certainly as a virtuous in the ice with my head and went into it.

MINCE-PIE WITHOUT MEAT -Take two quarts of finely chopped apples; cut in small pieces half a pound of butter; one quart of her, and with a flood of tears-but tears | sweet cider, if you have it; if not, use water; teaspoosful salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; to see break his neck, and I'm going to

SPORT ON THE ICE. BY SNOOKES, JR. The morning was clear and frosty-

ject were found to have actually taken front, and looked like sleigh runners. My place, at the time of the recovery of the great grandfather brought them over with him from the home of his childhood. He was a great skater. He could cut a bar-Credit Mark for James Bu- rel of saurkraut with those skates so natural that the bystanders were forced to A correspondent relates a conversation hold their noses! My grandfather tried with Hen. Jeremiah S. Black, who told him to cut the same and cut his head. He then put the skates in the hen-house left, "Times have sadly changed," said the and willed them to my father. My fathold man, looking into his glass of hock wine er was a Pennsylvania farmer. He owned as if striving to read the reason of the change, I twenty acres of stony land, two big horlike an old astrologer with his drop of water. ses, a five-story barn and one-story house. "I remember once while I was in the cabi- That's the way with all the Pennsylvania ice in his life, only what formed in his pig trough during the winter, therefore

And that's their pedigree.

As I was wending my way to the pond; with said skates under my arm, numerous fittle boys, as I passed them yelled as

skates were of very lattle use to him, and

"Halloo, skates! where are you going with that man ?"

I didn't mind those little boys, but walked on to the pond where I found nuerous chaps and feminine females cutting doplex circles and American eagles. Some were also cutting their heads,

I put on my high Dutch skates, and resolved to show the chaps how to do the in Ligh heeled boots coming straight toing him down. But he came round at last, wards me in a chain lightning manner; Unless she got out of my road a collision self. I told him that the strictest construct must surely take place. She didn't get We were both going under a full head of steam when we came together, and when we were picked up we were forty five

When I was a little fellow, and went to school, and slid down hill on a board, I read some piece, in some little book with a vellow cover, about a chap who tried to do something six times, and didn't do something six times. Then he saw a spi-. What's this - what's this ?' asked the Pres- der try to do something seven times, and ident. 'Why it's receipted.' Certainly,' re he, the chap, concluded he'd try once more.

The book didn't say what the chap was be a big man I'd find out."

I've got to be a big man, and I sin't found out yet. But I've made up my mind that he, the chap, not the spider, was trying to skate, and cut his head six times

When I was picked up, after my colli-

sion with the festive female in high-heeled

out of a clear sky. Had the doctor borne a | man, and this spider ; and I said to mycharmed life his death would not have pro | self I'd be like those man and those spider, Tried again and got along first-rate; was about coming to the conclusion that I was a better skater than my great grand-

father had been, or any other man. Unever, he began to fall rapidly, and by five forced to sit down on the ice, and I sat I've had chairs pulled from under me by festive cusses when I was about to take a seat; I've sat down in low chairs when

I thought they were high ones; and I've Nile; by 9 had faded and gone from Beid of those sit downs were anything to that In fact, it was the hardest sit down I

ever had in my life.

Concluded to be like a man and a spider and try once more. Struck out with my pathy, and we cheerfully condole with every | high Dutch skates in a beautiful manner; struck to the right, struck to the left, and felt hunkey, you bet.

I felt as proud as a little boy when an admiring neighbor tells him he'll be a man before his mother.

Thought I'd cut a life like picture of Observe if the shoes fit neatly, and the hair my Susan Jane; was confident that I could well dressed. And we would forgive a man do it, and commenced it; accomplished for breaking off an engagement if he discov- everything but her nose; couldn't cut that no how, but cut my own nose in a beautiful way while trying to cut hers.

"Try again" was my motto, and I

I was pulled out after floundering there about twenty minutes, and had no desire to go in again. I had a desire to go home and see my mother-a very strong desire -and I went. I have a thirty-second cousin I'd like

give those skates to him.

WANT of decency is want of sense.