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Thin hair is thick-

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TELTH.

About eleven months ago Marion C. Pal-

mor, of Gausevoort, Saratoga county, while

cating, swallowed a metal plate in the form

VOLUME VIII.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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and falling hair checked, and bald-

will use. Nothing can restore the

is where the follicles are destroyed,

the glands atrophied and decayed.

d finding the hair with a pasty sedi-

part, it will keep it clean and vigorous.

to accusional use will prevent the hair

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quasequently prevent baldness. Free

indesime preparations dangerous and

intribus to the hair, the Vigor can

oole henefit but not harm it. If wanted

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latterand a grateful perfume.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

· A Statistica

kar madir

second damage

Ayer's

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1875.

NUMBER 49.

[From the Catholic World for January.] His swift steed bounds along, as if spurn-THE LEAP FOR LIFE. ing control ; But the bridle-hand guides him unerring

An Episode in the Career of Pres. MacMahon and true, And each stroke of the boofs is thew answering thew.

Through the moonlight they go, fading slowly from sight, Till both rider and steed sink way in the Were the French, in eighteen hundred

night. But they go not unheard, and they speed not unseen ;

Dark eyes furtively watch flashing fiercely and keen

From dim ambush around ; then like spectres arise Whitesrobed figures that follow ; the rider

discries Them on slope and in hollow, and knows

they pursue. But he fears not their craft or the deeds they may do,

For his brave steed is eager and strong, and the pace Growing faster and faster each stride of

the chase. Now the slopes right and left seem aliva

with the foe Gliding ghost-like along, but still stealthy and low.

As yild creatures that crouch in a jungle : they think

To entrap him when back from the terris ble brink

Of the chasm he returns, for his steed cannot leap The dread gulf, and the rider will halt

when its steep Ragged walls ope before him, with death

lying deep In the darkness below ; they will seize him, and take

From his heart, by fell torture of fagot and stake.

and waited for an answer. Every secret it holds ; then his life-blood "Presents cost money." may flow,

But he never shall ride to the camp of Bugeaud.

Still unflinching and free through the moonlight he goes,

"You made a bargain, did you ?" And each pulse with the hot flush of eagomess glows. Now a glance at the path where his galgoing to be put upon, Mr. Brown, nor am

lant steed flies, Now a gleam at the weird, spectral forms that arise

thing, and more will be expected of me, a On the dim, rugged slopes, then still onward and on. relative. I am not got going to see my

Slow to strike, slow to kill, but full sure Till he nears the abyss, and its gaping jaws As the swift headsman's deadliest yawn On his sight; but the rider well knows it I can tell you."

Mr. Brown softly snored. is there, And his speed is soon cautiously checked She had struck the first blow, and would to prepare put in a wedge and leave it. For the desperate leap ; he must now put "You think it costs money to do as you to proof The true mettle beneath, for the slip of a hoof Or a swerve on the brink will dash both into doom, spending time trying to get Job Stevenson Where the sad stars shall watch o'er a elected, and not doing it after all, while I cavernous tomb. Sirth and bridle and stirrup are felt, to be staid at home and took care of the children. who had hardly known they had a father. That no flaw shall bring peril-and all is It is my turn now. If you can spend on secure : with eyes fixed before, and brow Then elections I can spend on a wedding presont."7

been drinking beer?

hand me that bottle."

turned over and sighed :

present when I was married."

"Of course they do ; so do elections."

"We must make her a present, and

"If you choose to call it that. I am not

I going to be made to appear mean. Mrs.

Smith and Mrs. Jones will give her some-

name in the paper tacked to a pincushion,

handseme one, too ; I owe her one."

He made no reply.

He did not speak.

He turned uneasily.

him with ;

has come."

To-night as he stood upon his door-step to buy that present. Tell him to send the THE MAN WHO SWALLOWED HIS fumbling in his pocket for the latch-key, bill to the store." He had no cause to complain of his dinwith a startled sort of feeling, thinking

what excuse he could make, wondering if ner or his wife's amiability during the next the old one-"Obliged to meet a man on week. business"-would do, the clock struck one.

HAVING MORAL COURAGE.

He thought hardly of it, and he muttered Moral courage is a big thing. All the hard words under his breath. Was his wife awake? Would she notice he had Quietly as he came in, Mrs. Brown heard him, for he was on her mind. He stopped

a moment at his chamber door, opened it in his stocking feet, started and dropped his shoes, as she, sitting up in bed, met "Is that you, Brown? I thought you

would never come; my head aches so; after going without breakfast. He did as he was bidden, muttering excuses the while for being so late; he was is one of the "moral paragraphs."

detained, etc. She did not reply to him, He felt this ominous, so hastened his prohanded him five dollars, which she had ceedings. When the light was out she been two years saving, and asked him to "The invitation for Amanda's wedding and had the courage to pay him. Return-"I shall be obliged to make her a presing home his wife called him 157,000 pet names, such as "fool," "idiot," etc., and ent, of course. Her mother made me a then struck him four times in the pit of the stomach with a flat-iron. After that he did n't have as much moral courage as "You have not been in the house long enough the last two months for me to would make a leaning post for a sick grassspeak to you about this," she said sharply, hopper, and his wife did n't forgive him

> "Have the courage to tell a man why you refuse to credit him" is another paragraph. That means if you keep a store and old Mr. Putty comes in and wants a respond :

for thirteen years.

"Mr. Put'y, your credit at this store is over a tow-string. You are a fraud of the trust you for a herring's head if herring the neck at the top of the breast bone, about were selling at a cent a box."

again, and you will have the consciousness removed with great difficulty by forceps. of having performed your duty.

"You imp-you villain !" roared the old talking about in her tranco-leep, and she

"And Kingston said that you were a object of so much attention by the people.

trathful Peter, and he mopped the floor dition. After she wakes up she feels a slight

der out of joint, all because that boy had the longest sleep of them all, from which she

"He did, ch ?" mused the oid maid, Hoy of the North British Railway Company,

"She said that, did she?" murmared Portobeilo Station, was found drunk while

of a crescent, and to which four false testh were attached, in such a way that they could not pass through the esophagus into the good papers advise everybody to have stomach, but lodged fast in the passage. The moral courage. All the almanacs wind up physicians of Saratoga and vicinity were conwith a word about moral courage. The sulted, and subsequently Dr. McLean, of Rev. Murray, and the Rev. Collyer, and this city, made an examination, but all efforts the Rev. Spargeon, and lots of other rever- to remove the obstruction by way of the ends tell their congregations to exhibit month were abortive. Meanwhile Mr Falmoral courage in daily life. Moral cour- mer could not swallow solids but was courage does n't cost a cent ; everybody can fill pelled to take all his nourishment in liquid up with it till he can't eat half a dinner form. His general health continued quite fair and he suffered no other serious incon-"Have the courage to discharge a debt venience than the difficulty in swallowing while you have the money in your pocket" above mentioned. About a year ago a Mr. Campbell, of West Troy, met with a similar Mr. Mower read this once, and deter. misfortane in swallowing his teeth, which mined to act upon it. One day his wife also lodged in the esophagus. Dr. McLean was called to operate and succeeded in removing the teeth by laying open the esophabring her up a parasol and a pair of gai- gus. Mr. Campbell shortly recovered enters. On the way down he met a creditor tirely, excepting that his voice was impaired, a difficulty which is now decreasing. Mr. Palmer, hearing of this case, felt anxious to have an operation performed, and visited Dr. McLean several times concerning the matter, but hesitated to submit to the success"s knile until vesterday, when Dr. McLean was summoned to the re-idence of Mr. Paimer's brother-in-law at Glen's Falls, and the operation was successfully performed, with the aid. of Dr. Chapin, of Glen's Falls, and Dr. Wentworth, of Troy. Several other physicians from this city, Saratoga, Fori Edward, Sandy Hill and vicinity, were present, as was also Mr. Campbell, of West Troy, pound of tea charged you must premptly who attended at the request of Mr. Palmer, and whose neck was bared by the physicians to aid them in the dissection. The operan't worth the powder to blow a mosquite tion required about an hour's time. After attempts to recover the teeth through the first water, Mr. Putty, and I would u't month an incision was made in the side of

eleven inches from the moath. A sac had Mr. Putty will never ask you for credit formed around them, from which they were The toth Ind become loosened from the plate, and, while

nece-sity of remaining in this world of

the heavenly world are, at times, raptur-

ously captivating. Miss Clark has a pre-

not the least knowledge of what she has been

feels a degree of inshfulness for being the

During her trance-sleep she has been

visited by all the doctors within a radius of

twenty miles of Craig, but none of them have

been able to account for her remarkable con-

stapor, which wears away as she goes about

her work. She says the next sleep will be

will not awake in this world. Miss Craig is

new stopping in the family of Mr. Dancan

A DIFFICULT QUESTION.

dranken man is afforded by the case of an

enging-driver named Thomson, in the em-

quinst whom a complaint was heard at the

instance of the Company at the Edinburgh

Summary Court on Saturday last. It seems

that Thomson, who was acting as engine-

driver for the conduct of the traffic at the

serving in that capacity on the 234 inst.

He admitted his guilt, but pleaded that,

feeling himself on the day in question "over-

come" by the liquor of which he had spar-

ingly partaken, ha did not persist in re-

maining at his post, but left the engine of

which he had charge to another person.

The Sheriff, after taaking some severe re-

marks as to the danger to travelers by rail

caused by the intexteated engine-drivers,

fined Thomson £5, with the niternative of

thirty days' imprisonment. There can be

no doubt that, as a rule, drauken engine,

drivers deserve exceptionally severe prinish-

ment; but, as a matter of policy, it is a

question whether it would not have been a

wise course to have given Tiganton a stard

of £5, instead of fining atto that amount, as

A curious instance of scrapulausness in a

Partish, at Craig, Mo.

tinued neglect of many of my customers to pay up their indebtedness for the past year or more, I am compelled to adopt ANOTHER SYSTEM

IMPORT

it is that I find it

Hot from Hades stood there. But abandon and at the same time keep up my stock and meet my obligations promptly.

and des can be found so desirable. the marg neither oil nor dye, it does white cambric, and yet lasts for me as well as for my customers to adopt Than war's wild thunder-crash when its

> I WILL NOT. After the FIRST of JANUARY NEXT,

SELL ANY GOODS ON CREDIT. I am fully convinced that in three cases out of four persons buying goods never find a more convenient time to pay than when they make their purchases, and as an in-

of doing business. Very many of my customers have allowed their accounts to run for such an unreasonable length of time that a great loss to me, without any benefit to themselves, has been the result. Hence

Impossible to Continue the Credit System

I am sincerely thankful for the liberal patronage that has been extended to me, and now carnestly ask one and all who are indebted to me, no matter how large or how small the amount, to call and settle, either by cash or note,

BEFORE THE IST DAY OF JANUARY, 1875, as I need and must have money. Believing as I do from past experience (which I have paid well for) that it will be better

harm the hair, giving it a rich glossy the ready pay system,

As of hell, breaks in hot, lurid streams on

Nay, they dare not do that ; they were sol-

And the heavens are shrouded from light.

ducement to my customers to buy for cash

dishonor should stain neither sabre nor lance : They could bravely meet death, though like Hydra it came Horror-headed and dire, but no shadow of shame For a trust left to perish when danger drew nigh Should ere dim the flag waving free to the sky. But soon came a terror more dread to the

For the deeds of desolation harshly done. On a rugged plateau, Forty miles from headquarters of Marshal

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! Owing to the great scarcity of money and the long con-

NOTICE!

TO ALL

columns, especially designed for the the merchanit and the profess man, and their wives and children. We aim be the Weekly Sum the best family news in the world. It is full of entertaining and in the world. It is introjencerotaning and two reading of every sort, but prints noth-offend the most scrupulors and defeate Prive, SJ.20 per year, pastage prepaid, capest paper published. Try II, Address IS, New York City.

100 PIANOS AND ORCANS! Second-Mand. of Pirst-Tass s, will be sold at Lower Prices for installments, or for year, in City urry, by BORACE WAIFIN & tsl Broadway, than ever before i in New York. Agents wanted laters' New York. Agents wanted laters' New York. Agents wanted begas. Hinsteated Catalogues 1. Great Inducements to the Trade, discount to Teachers Ministers, es, Lodges, Schools, etc

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thil for list of papers and schedule of faths.

ies. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, NO. 11 PARE EOW, NEW YORK. TEX T EDITOR OF THIS PAPER.

DEC. 29. arther postponement, under any circumstan

Stand and Last Grand Gift Concert IN AND OF THE

MICNIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF NORFOLK, VA. DAY POSITIVELY FIXED. TUESDAY, 29th OF DECEMBER.

Last Chance!

orized by Act of the Virginia Legislature (passed March Sth, 1873). ,000 Tickets-6,000 Cash Gifts.

\$250,0001 TO BE GIVEN AWAY. ASH GIFT OF \$30.000 25,000 25,000 10,000 TET O CASH OFFT OF AND CASH GIFT OF ASH GIFT OF H GITTS OF \$1000 EACH 500 EACH ON GARDS OF 10% GIPTS OF 500 EACH 50 8.09 ASH GIPTS, aggregating,

or in exchange for country produce, I will, after the above date, KNOCK OFF ONE-HALF the PROFIT

heretofore realized in this place on goods of the same class.

Hoping that my old customers will take no offense at the new mode of doing busi-

ness I am about to adopt, but will continue to favor me with their patronage on a strictly cash basis, which they will be sure to find the very best for all concerned, I pledge myself to mark my goods down to Of to-morrow went down in the west. Was the lowest cash rates.

ONE PRICE TO ALL!

AND COMPTITION DEFIED! IN GOODS AS WELL AS PRICES. George Huntley. BEALER IN

Stoves, Hardware, Tinware, Groceries, Paints, Oils, &c., &o., EBENSBURG. PA. S. Manufacturers and others who some-

times find it necessary to send orders for goods through their employes, can make special ar-rangements, with the understanding that their rangements, with the paid in fall at the end of em accounts will be paid in fall at the end of em (Dec. 11, 1874.)

SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue S HERTIFF'S SALES.— by Virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Alias Vend. Expanse, and Fieri Facias issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of Cam-bria County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Opera House, Jonnsrows, on NOSDAY, the 4th day of January next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the foi-lowing Real Estate, to wit: Art the right, title and interest of John Fal in and to a lot of ground situate in Cone

ton, or, in and to a lot of ground where in Con-mangh baraugh. Cambria county, Fa., fronting on an alley and adjoining land of Jonathan Or-ricks, having thereon creeted a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of John Futton.— Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of

John Thomas. ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Wilson Etchinson, of, in and to a lot of ground stimate in Johnstown berough. Cambria county, Pa., ad-joining lot of John Etchinson on the north, front-own the strengt on the cost. When strengt on the joining lot of John Etchinsen on the north, front-ing on Union street on the cast, Vine street on the sauth, and Stoney Creek on the west, having thereon erected a two story plank house now in the eccupancy of William Etchinson. Taken is execution and to be sold at the suit of Joseph

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of William Also, all the right, title and interest of William A. Peterson, of in and to a lot of ground situate in Conemaugh township, Cambria county, Pa., (known as Buckstown.) fronting on the Town-ship road and adjoining lots of Levi Jacoby and Conemaugh Township School, having thereen erected a two story plank house and blacksmith shop, now in the occupancy of William A. Peter-son. Taken in excention and to be sold at the suit of David J. Shaffor. Also, all the right, title and interest of George Alberti, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-nate n Lower Yoder township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of C. Kurtz, John Kurtz, and

nate a Lower Yoder township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of C. Kuriz, John Kuriz, and others, containing about four acres. more or less, it cleared having thereon orected erected a one dory plank house and leg stable, new in the cc-ingancy of Geo. Alebrii. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Highland & King. Anso, all the right, title and interest of Lewis Firz, of in and to a half lot of ground situate in the First Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on an alley on the south, ad-joining lot of Henry Raab on the cast, an alley on the north, and lot of Mrs. Gruble on the west,

longing lot of Henry Rand on the east, an arrey on ine north, and lot of Mrs. Gruble on the west, having thereon cracted a two story frame house, now in the occupancy of Samuel Beam. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, Dec. 14, 1874.

WATCH HIM!-The young sneak thief who tore a couple of boards off the root of the granary on the farm of the under-signad, in Carroll township, and then crawled in fand stole a new oil can, will bear watching, not-withstanding the fact that he denned it prateat withstanding the fact that he deemed it printent to return the stolen article just in time to escape arrest. It may be proper to say that I know the party well and could give his name, but it should suffice for the present to warn him, as I now do, to keep hands off my property in the luture if he de-sires to escape the right of the law. JUSEPH GUTWALD. Ebensburg, Dec. 11, 1874-81.

STRAY SHEEP .- Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Allegheny township, on or about the first of Deteber last, nine head of Sheep, eight of which are all white and the other black. Several of them have both every

Glided darkly by teut and by wall Spreading awe wheresoever it went, And the gloom of dismay over all ; Elighting valor that ne'er in war's red front had quailed.

It was Famine, grim-visaged and

To the came most appalling of foes-

O'er the ramparts it sullenly strode,

Blanching checks that no tempest of strife o'er had paled. Then a council was held, and the commandant said

In Algeria, with Bugeaud,

Harassed by a crafty foe,

thirty-one ; Swarthy Arabs prowled about

Camp and outpost and redoubt

Lurking, gliding everywhere,

Tiger-hearted, under stars and under sun,

Seeking by some stealthy chance

Vengeance fierce and fell, to sate

Lay an outpost, besieged by the merciless

Day by day close and closer the Arab lines

Like a wind-driven flame, they would dare,

To dash out and flash through,

Round the hard-beset French.

though a host

diers of France,

battle-clouds roll,

while a glare,

the post?

soul

the air !

gaunt.

blows.

Savage rage and savage hate

Bugeaud,

foe.

drew

Crouching here and crawling there,

Vengeance on the troops of France-

Direct peril was near : they must summon swift aid From the Marshal, or all would be lost ere the sun

there one Who, to save the command and the honor

of France. ride forth with despatches? He Would ceased, and a glance At the bronzed faces near showed that spir-

its to dare Any desperate deed under heaven were

there. But the first to arise and respond was a vonth whose brow bore nature's signet of courage

and treth, In whose eve talor shone calm and clear as a star

When the winds are at rest and the clouds fade afar. Who was he that stood forth with such

resolute air? Young Lieutenant MacMahon, bold, free,

debonnaire, Never knight looked more gallant with shield and with spear, Never war-nurrared chieftain less conscious

of fear. In his mion was the heroic flash of the Gaul.

With the fire of the Celt giving grandeur to all : And he said, head erect, face with ardor

aglow. "I will ride with despatches to Marshal Bugeaud !"

It is night, and a stillness profound Folds the camp ; Arabs stealthily creep Here and there in the moonlight beyond With cars eagerly bent for a sound From the garrison, watchful and weak; O'er the tents welcome night-breezes

sweep, Bringing balm unto brow and check Of men scorched by a pitiless sun To a bue almost swarthy and deep As the hue of the foe they would shun.

Stretching dimly afar,

Between slopes that are rugged and bare, Half obscure under moonbeam and star, Half revealed in the soft, misty air, Runs a rude, broken way that will lead Gallant rider and sure-footed steed Westward forth to the camp of Bugcand, Forty miles over high land and tow; But the steed must be trusty and fleet, And the bridle hand steady and keen That shall guide him by rock and ravine, Where each stride of the galloping feet Must span dangers that sicmber unseen; And beyond, scarce a league to the west, Yawns a treacherous chasm, dark and

deep, Where death lurks like a serpent asleep, And the rider must ride at his best, And his steed take the terrible leap Like a winged creature cleaving the air, Else a grim, ghastly corpse shall be there, With perchance a steed stark on its breast,

And the moon shall look down with a stare Where they lie is perpetual rest.

VI. Now the silence is broken by neigh and, by champ And the clatter of hoofs, and away from

Rides MacMahou, as gallant, as light, and

bent to the wind, And one thought of the foe and his com-

rades behind. And a low, earnest prayer that all heaven

must beed, He slacks bridle, plies spur, and gives head to his steed.

With a bound it responds, cars set back, nostrils wide. And a cush of a thunder-bred storm in its

stride ! Now the brink ! now the leap ! they are over ! Humah !

Horse and rider are safe, and dash wildly away ;

Not a slip, not a flinch, swift and sure as the flight Of an eagle in mid-air they sweep through

the night. While the bafiled foe glare in bewildered

amaze At the fast-flying prey speeding far from their gaze ;

And the soft stars grow dim in the dawn's early glow When MacMahon rides into the camp of

book Bugeaud.

AMANDA'S PRESENT.

Mrs. Brown had retired for the night. It was now near 12 o'clock, but she was left at two minutes of 7. I went to bed awake and watching. She had gone to bed at 10, and would have resented with indignation the imputation that she had slept, solemnly declaring that she had never closed her eyes, but, nevertheless, certain sounds had now and then come from under the sheets which indicated that at ber.

all events she had breathed very hard. She was now awake for a purpose. She presents she knew Mr. Brown had a most decided aversion.

Brown had not come in. She smiled as she heard-a drowsy, sleepy smile ; then turned to get his handkerchief. Mrs. she breathed hard again.

It was election times, and for the last two months Brown had been out nearly every night. At first he must go to see about the nomination, he must work for the party, go to ward meetings, general rallies see that this man and that was posted, and talk and canvass, and so the nights passed. Then came the election, One night he was not home at all. After that the returns kept him away until the "we sma' hours." Now, the election had been over a week : it was next morning, and he was not at home.

She had been very good-natured and batient over it all ; and staid at home uncommonly close, attended to her six children. When Brown does not stay out too late, he finds her on his return industriously sewing. She listened to his excuses with- when the meal was over. Brown hurried lived in Western Missouri, where, on en-

This was spoken viciously and determinedly, as she jerked the bodelothes and turned her back to kim.

Mrs. Brown was up carly the next morning. She was down while he still slept, saw that the dinning-room was comfortable, the table nicely set, and ordered his favorite dish, seeing herself to the coffee, about which she was particular. She heard him moving. She took a look in the glass to be sure her collar was neatly arranged and her hair all right; then, with a little

book in her hand, entered their bed-room. Brown was drawing on his boots. "Is breakfast ready?" he asked, as she

opened the door. "It will be in a few moments." She

took a seat by the window. "I have something to read to you." She opened the

> "September-Mr. Brown left home at 6 o'clock in the evening and returned at 11. "September-Mr. Brown went out be.

fore breakfast, came home at six to dinner, quarter past ten, and he had not returned. At first in astonishment, not knowing what was coming (Brown had stopped pulling on his boot to listen), he stamped heav-

ily in them while he jerked down his pantaloons. She quietly read through Septem-

"October 1 .- Mr. Brown did not get up until breakfast was on the table. (Mr. was a woman of purpose. Her cousin's Brown soused his face in the water, rubbed daughter was about to be mairied. She his head and ears lustily, and did not hear. had received invitation to the wedding, Mr. Brown came home at 6 te dinner ; and was determined on making her a hand- Mr. S. called for him, and they went out some wedding present, and to wedding together. He came in at five minutes to 12."

"October 3 .- Mr."-Brown winced as The cathedral clock struck 12, the chimes he dragged the comb through his head, rang out the quarter, then the half hour. | seized the brush, used it once or twice, threw it in the corner of the room, and

Brown paused in her reading. "I have kept a regular account, Mr

Brown, and in two months, Sundays included, except when asleep, you have spent only eighteen hoars and twenty minptes with your family, while I have remained at home and slaved for them, and now I cannot make my cousin a wedding present because it will cost money. Very well. I shall write to my mother to come and keep house for me. I shall go to the wedding and stay and pay Amanda a visit." The house shook with the slam Mr .-

Brown gave the door as he went out. When she reached the dining-room he was seated at the table. His appoints was

Jour FRODE is no more-that is, there excellent, and he enjoyed his breakfast. She was soft-voiced, amiable, talked a is no more John Frede. Perhaps you were great deal to the children. It was hate not acquainted with the gentleman, but he

"In providing an entertainment have the courage not to go beyond your means" to remove them, they slipped down into the is another paragraph. If your daughter stonach, where they will of course cause no should do by my relations, but it don't cost wants a party and you are short do n't be inconvenience. The plate was corroded at anything to be out every night for two lavish. Borrow some chairs, make a bench one end, but was recovered entire. The conmonths drinking beer, cating suppers, and of a board and two pails, and some molas- dition of the patient after the operation was ses and watermelou, and tell the crowd to very promising, and there appears to be no gather around the festive board and pur. reason why he may not recover. The operatake. They will appreciate year moral tion of cooplayotamy is very infrequently performed, but in the uniority of instances courage if not your banquet.

is successful. The case of Mr. Palmer has "Have courage to show your respect for honesty" is another. That is, if you hear attracted widespread attention hereabouts. of anybody who picked up a five dollar bill and restored it to its owner, take him A REMARKABLE YOUNG LADY. by the hand and say : "Mr. Rambo, let me Miss Mollie Clark, aged seventeen, whose compliment you on being an honest man. parents reside two and a half miles west of I did n't think it of you and I am agreeas Craig, has had, within the past few days, bly disappointed. 1 always believed you a number of very remarkable somnambulie were a liar, a rascal and a thief, and I am sleeping spells which have attracted considerable attention. The three latest spells

glad to think that you are neither-shake." "Have the courage to speak the truth" that she has had lasted respectively thirty-six is a paragraph always in use. I once knew hours, one hundred and one hours and fifteen a boy named Peter. One day when he was minutes, and thirty-ix hours. She neither loating around he heard some men talking ents or drink- during her prolonged sleeping about old Mr. Hangmoney. Their talk spells, and talks of celestial things, such as made a deep impression on Peter and he the angels, heaven, departed friends, etc. spoke the truth. He said : She frequently deplotes, in her sleep, the

"Mr. Hangmoney, when I was up town to-day I heard Baker say you were a rega- trouble. Her description of the scenes in lar old hedgehog with a tin ear."

"What ?' roared the old gent. "And Clevis said that you were meaner sentiment beforehand when a "spill" is than a dead dog rolled in taubark." con- coming on. When she comes to, she has

bald-headed, cross-eyed, cheating, lying

Then old Mr. Hangmoney fell upon the

with him, knocked his heels against the

wall, tore his collar oil, and put his shoci-

And there was young Towboy-it was

the same way with him. He had the mor-

al courage to go over to an old maid and

"Miss Fallszir, father says he never saw

such a withered up old Hubbard squash

as you are around trying to trap a man !"

"Yes, and mother says it's a burning

shame that you call yourself twenty-four

when you are forty-seven, and she says

your hair-dye costs more than our wood ?"

"Yes, and sister Jane says that if she

had such a big mouth, such freekles, such

big feet, and such silly ways she'd want

And then the old maid picked up the

rolling-pin and sought the house in which

Towboy resided, and knocked down and

oragged out until it was a hospital. Then

Towboy's father mauled him, his mother

pounded, him, and his ester denuded him

of hair-all because he had moral courage

in his daily life .- Comic Monthly.

the moral courage to tell the truth.

rising up from her chair.

the lightning to strike her !"

stealing old skunk under the hen-coop !

tinued the truthful lad.

added the boy.

man.

8317

the female.

