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Cork Shavings FOR MATTRESSE .

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And we would resummend CORK SHAF. The CREAT JUMBO ENCINE as being the compact and most durable ethis out in used. 40 drs. will nll a inrge F= ale by ARMSTRONG BROTHER 9., Corner 24th and Railroad Streets, berg. Pa. May 29,-SL

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Burlington, Vt. ould withstand. She differed from her cousin as much in disposition as she did in feature, for Maude was proud, selfish, Sold by V. S. Market & Russ., Ebon-burg, Pa.

CARL RIVINIUS.

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ALL SCHEERY, PA. May 22, 1885. 1yr.

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TOWLS AVE.

and it umph of the Age!

and discontented, although she was a RIVINIUS' BLOCK, petted only child, while little Ruby, a depondent orphan, was as happy as the day EBENSBURG PA was long, and loved nothing better than to make everybody else as happy as her-

The two girls made a pretty picture as they sat there in the bright, cosy room, and so thought a stranger who paused for a moment outside the window to admire the seene. Only for a moment did he pause there, then groping his way through he darkness up to the door, he knockad. Ruby sprang to obey the summons. As she opened the door she saw a man standing before her in a worn, decidedly shabby suit of clothes. He raised his hat. 'Can you kindly give me shelter here for the night !" he began, but before he

had time to say more Maude sprang to her feet, exclaiming angrily. 'Ruby, shut that door, this instant !

It's a tramp, and we shall all be robbed and murdered in our bods if we let him

HAS always on hand a large, varied and ele-gant assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS, TEWELBY, SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES But tender-hearted Ruby found it hard to obey her cousin's command. h he offers for sale at lower processing r dealer in the county. Persons needing in his line will do well to give him a call "I am sorry," she said, gently, trying to

soften her cousin's harsh words, but I am purchasing elsewhere. rompt attention paid to repairing Ulocks afraid you cannot stay here." Vatches, Jewelry, &c., and satisfaction guaran "Can you tell me where I can find a

lodging ?" asked the stranger. "I have been iil, and cannot spend this cold night in the fields." Ruby hesitated

" Walt a moment, please !" she exclaimed hastily, then obeying at last Mande's repeated commands to "shut and lock that door," she darted up stairs to her own little room. She drow from its hiding place a little

gold dollar, one of her chief treasures, and hastening down stairs again, she opened the door

"What are you going to do ?" asked Maude angrily, laying a detaining hand upon her, and trying to shut the door again in spite of Ruby's efforts. "I won't let you give this miserable fellow any money. He will only spend it for liquor and get drunk on it. Are you crazy, Ruby ?" she asked, as the girl darted past her out in the porch.

"Here is some money, poor man," she panted breathlessly. "There is a little hotel about a mile farther down the road. and you can get supper and lodging there. I wish I could let you stay here." The stranger raised the little hand that proffered the coin respectfully to his lips, and thanking her, turned away and vanished in the darkness.

"I would like to give you a good shaking," said the angry Maude, as she closed and locked the door with rather unnecessary vehomence. " I believe you would have been perfectly willing to let that miserable tramp stay here all night if it hadn't been for ma."

'I don't believe he was a tramp at all, Maude," protested Ruby. "He looked like a gentleman, though his clothes were BOILER COMBINED. rather shabby, I must confess. He look-Price,\$175& upwards edisick, too. I should have been dread-Chennet, rig In fully uncomfortable to think that perhaps he might have had to wander about all night, when we are so warm and com-Ice Cream Dealers. fortable.

Printing Preses, Thresh's Machines 8.c. Manufacturer at all kinds at Ma-chinery & Jobbing, Send for Catalog te "You're a silly goose," was Maude's only reply, and Ruby said no more, though she secretly rejoiced in the thought of the comfort that her longtreasured gold coin would procure the and Price List. R.P. RANKIN, poor wanderer.

A week later there was great excitement among the young ladies in this part of the country. The owner of Riverview, a beautiful country seat in the

neighborhood, had returned after an absence of twelve years. He was a single gentleman, and in every feminine heart there burned a secret hope that she might become the mistress of Riverview. When invitations for a reception were issued, the excitement rose to fever heat, and pothing else was talked or thought of for days. Even little Ruby had a share in this de-Hightful bustle of preparation. Her uncl

had passed he told shy, blushing Ruhy of his love.

There was no need of a long engagement, and ere long the joyous wedding bells rang out their sweet ohimes, and poor little Ruby, who had been dependent upon her uncle's charity for her home, became mistress of Riverview.

PAYING A CONSCIENCE DEBT.

A Remarkable Case of the Hind Brought to Light at Washington.

The archives of the government contain many curlous communications, but none. probably, possess a more romantic interest than the following, which the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald was permitted to read by a Treasury Department official. It was a letter which accompauled a large sum of money as a contribution to the conscience fund. The writer began by stating that in the year 1806 he was a passenger on the steamship Henry Chauncey, New York to San Francisco. He was a telegraph operator and under engagement to the California State Telegraph Company. During the voyage he became acquainted with a gentleman who was known to his fellow passengers as Charles Edmund Hastings, A fast friendship grew up between him and the writer. Upon their arrival in San Francisco they put up at the same hotel and occupied adjoining rooms. What followed

is here given in the writer's own words : 'The next day I reported for daty. Late in the afternoon I received, among a number of other telegrams, one from the Chief Inspector of the Postoffice Department at Washington directing the authorities at San Francisco to keep a sharp lookout for one Charles Emmons, whe had stolen money to the amount of \$5,000 while an employe of the New York Postoffice. The description of Emmonstallied exactly with that of my friend Hasting, and in some indefinable manuer I became convinced that he and the defaulter were one and the same person. Upon the impulse of the moment I slipped the message into my pocket.

"When I returned to the hotel I handed it to Hastings and asked him to read it, I then told him my suspicions. Without going too deeply into particulars, he confessed everything. It was the old story. He had sunk every dollar he possessed in Wall street, and, in an evil moment, had used the funds of the office, until detection stared him in the face. He started for New Orleans, but, hearing that the police were on his track, conceived the daring plan of returning to New York and embarking from there to California. While search was being made for him in the South he was rapidly steaming away to the Pacific slope. At the expiration of several weeks they had probably found a new clew, which had resulted in the sending of the telegram in question.

'Hastings begged me not to expose him. and promised that under a new name and in a new country he would begin life over, and in a few years make good the government's loss. I promised silence. and he disappeared that night. I learned from a mutual friend some months later that Emmons went to Virginia City, Nev., and there died of an incurable disease. A few years ago, by the death of a relative. I came into possession of what to a man of my modest desires is an ample fortune. desire, therefore, to make restitution to the government for the amount of Mr. Emmons' speculation, in which I have always considered myself an indirect accomplice. The sum inclosed is the principal and interest to date."

Maxims of Petit Senn. Let us respect gray hairs ; but, above all,

OUT OWD. Love, when it visits old men, is like sun-

shine upon snow ; it is more dazzling than warming. We forget the origin of a parvenu if he remembers it; we remember it if he forgets It.

ing in, the Bishop told him to entertain me, and, at the proper time, show me to bed. Putting on his overcoat and a fur cap. for it was quite cold, he bade me stituted. I asked him if he made a plot

good-night, saying that he was compelled in advance. to attend a ward moeting. Before clos-"No, never," he said. "I simply take ing the door, he pointed to the rifle over some character, whose name I have dehead, and said : "Remember, young man,

what I told you." It was positively unkind of him to remind me of it, for the confounded old gun was constantly on my mind. I had seen some little of their treacherous work, and had heard much more. I knew what they were capable of doing, and, under the ciroumstances, dared not disobey his warning. The door closed and he was gone. The ladies were seated on my right, the son on my left. To make assurance doubly out any reference to it." sure, I turned my back to the ladies, and facing the young man entered into a conversation with him. One of the ladies got up and went to the door several times. Finalty she came up behind me, and the Detroit Free Press says on the subbluntly asked if I was a Mormon ! I hardject : Cheerfulness freshens the heart and

ly knew what to do. I had been warned makes it healthy and vigorous. The against speaking to or even looking at gloom and shadows that pass over the any of the women. Was she trying to mind make us wretched, but the infludraw me into trouble ! She certainly ence of cheerfulness passes over it like knew that I had been forbidden to address her under the penalty of death. Yet there she stood, calmly inviting me to my fate. The young man's eyes were upon culture, and the preservation and develme. Great beads of perspiration started out on my forehead. "Do not fear to speak, young man ; he

has gone, and will not return before midnight," she said, and at that she laid her hand on my head. "It's all right, stranger," said the son.

It's all right; speak up and look around tal, and our moral natures. How sweetly you as much as you please, I'll wouch for does it retain its screnity amid the storms your safety. of life, when shadowed by sorrow or peril ! The ice was now broken, and, turning How it cheers the infirmities of old age,

to the old lady, I said that I was not a in the sweet remembrance and anticipa Mormon "Thank God for that !" she said, and

then the conversation became general. I was told all about the heartaches and sufferings of the first or original wife; how in almost every case they had been deluded into joining the Mormon faith under false pretences : what shame and mortification came over them when it was found that a second or third wife was to be taken into the household. I was rather reticent, and I did not express my opinion on the subject as I otherwise would have done. The two daughters were comely and full of life. About 10 o'clock they bid me good night and retired. A half hour later I was conducted

Ascending a pair of stairs and entering the door to my right I was somewhat amazed to find myself in the bedchamber of the young ladies, who had by this time retired. Their lamp was still burning, and having forgotten all previous warnings, I allowed my eyes to roam at will around the room, and naturally they rest-ed on two dimpled faces baneath snowy caps. As I was enjoying the scene I was brought to a realization of my position by the deep tones of the young man, who said :

the arm pointed to a bed in an adjoinin room, remarking. "You will sleep there The rooms were connected by a double doorway. The doors had been dispensed with, and, consequently, we were virtu-ally in the same room. I was soon snugly stowed away, and as naught divided us but an imaginary door, my courage re-vived. Situated as I was I began to analyze my feelings. Here I was in the house of strangers. True, one head of the fam-ily had forbidden me to hold any communication with the other part, while the other part of the family had vetoed the other part of the family had vetoed the first injunction, and i had obeyed them both. Here was certainly confidence. It struck me that the young indies were ex-ceedingly vivacious, as they kept up a constant titler, and their nurmurings of soft nothings were somewhat embarrass-ing to my sensitive nature. I was just beginning to concentrate much as her beginning to congratulate myself on hav-ing so much confidence reposed in me by my host, when what was my astonish-ment to see the young man dragging a mattrass into the doorway and make his

se of more food than it can digest, emas tally when the system is weakoned by tion. There was only one erasure in the first twelve pages, and that only of a sinoverwork. gle word for which a better one was sub-Worry hurts more than work. Let a

man set out for a twenty-mile walk with good shoes and well-fitting clothes, and he will arrive at the end in perfect comfort and with a vigorous appetite for his reacided on, and begin to write about him. sonable meal. But lot him walk the The story developes itself. I mean that I twenty miles with a peg in one shoe, with never know how a story is coming out, or a galled heel or a wrinkle in his stocking, what the next chapter is going to relate. or even with clothes or collar which chafe I bring the fictitious characters into exist. the skin. He would be worn down at the ence and then let them go abead and work end of five miles. How many poor horses out their own destinies. Another thing are thus worn down day after day and then suffered to stamp the floor sal night to fight the bloodthirsty flies. Will an exas you see-I never correct or alter. What I write must stand. If things go wrong, as they do sometimes. I just throw tra allowance of oats help the wrotched the book on the fire and begin again withbeasts ! Alas! no; the food may be uneaten in the feedbox thy next morning; but the field work must be done, and so

after five or six years of work the wretched animal perishes when it might have gone on working to the age of 25 had it been treated considerately.

The Fools Not All Dead In Parls,

A matrimonial agent appeared like a meteor and disappeared in Paris, taking off \$2,000 with her. She hired a room and pleasant summer breezes, making creation inserted an advertisement to the effect glad. Cheerfulness, like most other talthat a rich heiress, the owner of \$100.000 ents, is, to a large extent, the subject of was anxious to find a husband who would se willing to overlook an error committed opment of it is a duty we owe alike to in early youth. On the day after this adourselves and to society. Cheerfulness vertisement appeared twenty eligible blunts arrows, rounds the edges of sharp suitors applied quite prepared to be indulswords, secures pure breathing in foul air, gent for the bygone error in consideration easy digestion and refreshing slumbers. of the handsome fortune. The matrimon-Cheerfulness is a spring of power and of al agent received them separately, told pleasure, alike to our physical, our menthem an she yould not give the name or address of the heiress unless \$100 word paid down in advance. Apparently there was not a wise man among the twenty applicants, for they all paid the commission and were sent to various towns in tion of meeting those dear ones, whom France with faise addresses and on a we loved on earth, where we shall be sepfool's errand. Nineteen of the twenty arated no more forever. Cheerfulness victims lacked the courage to communismoothes our path and sweetens our cate with the police, but one of them cup, rendering duty easy and affliction braved ridicule in order to be revenged light. All nature smiles with us, if we and the lady who obtained \$2,000 so easily are cheerful and contented. The birds is being actively inquired after. sing more sweetly, the trees have richer

Hogs in Pasture.

foliage, the sky more clear, the sun, moon and stars appear more beautiful. Hogs do better without rings when It banishes care and discontent. I would running attarge in pastures. The fact is rather possess a cheerful disposition than healthy hogs on good pastnre, with plenty a gloomy mind and an estate worth five of grass, don't root much ; but when bogs get "off their foed," and their digestive organs are out of order, they begin to root-that is, they do the best they can to secure a change of food to bring them back to a healthy state. In the corn, hog and gattle counties of the prairie States. when a bunch of hogs begin to root, it is regarded as one of the first symptoms of coming cholers, and frequently in sale is made of them as quick as possible.

The Girl Who Laughs. Good and healthy girls are almost always cheerful. No novelist would consider his vonthful heroine complete if a "ringing laugh" were omitted from the list of her charms, and in real life the girls who do not laugh now and then are seldom trasted or liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to understand the jests of her admirers, and smilles in aminble bewilder-

ment while other people are laughing, is soon left with no other consolation save to wonder what anybody could see in her rivalry the happy possessor of merry eyes and a cheerful mind. The gift of gayety is indeed a great value; but it must be gayety which originates in a kind and cheery heart, but not that which is born of more excitement of gratified vanity.

The Grape Sugar Industry.

There are twenty large glucose establishments located in seven different states, with an invested capital of over \$10,000,-000, and a capacity to consume 61,000 bushels of corn a day, giving employment to 4,575 workmen, paying annually \$9,056, 750 in wages, consuming \$13,708,000 worth of materials, and yielding a product worth

\$18,970,000.

That don't make any diffe ence, sir. The back pews can be occupied by anybody who behaves himself."

At an evening party Dumley was introduced to a young lady, and after a remark about the weather he said gallant-

"And have I really the pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss Smith, whose praises are being sounded by everybody i" "Oh, ho, Mr. Dumley," the lady replied, "the beautiful Miss Smith to whom you

refer is a consist of mine." "Oh, that's it. Well, I thought there must be a mistake somewhere," said the gallant Dumley.

Judge-"You are necused of stealing a pair of cuffs; what have you to say ?" Prisoner-"I can prove that I intended to return them."

Judge-"How !"

Prisoper-" Well, I'd woes one side until it was solled, then I would turn them. When the second side became more soiled than the first, I'd return them."

The judge acquitted him of the theft but sent him up for 80 days to got the joke out of his system.

Will's kite became entangled in the branches of the maple in front of the door the other day, and before he could exticate it it was torn from end to end.

"Oh, darn the thing !" said he with a good deal of temper.

"What ?" exclaimed his mother from the porch. "Come here, sir, instantly. What did you say ?"

"I said 'darn the thing,'" replied the 'cute little chap. "But there's two kinds of darns, you know. One you say, yourself-about stockings-and that's the kind I meant,"

"Charles," said Mrs. Spendall, I saw a beautiful costume at Bizarro's to-day, and I should like it ever so much."

"And I should like you to have it, "replied Charles, "but really, Clara, I haven't the money to spare."

"Oh, you great tease! I know you have better than that. I saw a brand-new check book in your dask only yesterday and not one of the checks had been used.

A choice of evils .- Mrs. Masham 'What a lot of dust there is, Mable! Shall we have the hood of the carriage put up in front ?" Mabel: "Oh, no,. We shouldn't see

anybody. Mrs. Masham : "Shall we have it up be-

hind then !" Mabel: Gh, that would be still worse,

for nobody could see us."

Beecher on Games,

Mr. Beecher says that a gentleman vis-Hing Yale, and being shown the gymnasium, with its billiard tables and bowling alleys, remarked to the professor who was escorting him: "Forty-five years ago I was expelled from this college because I rolled nine-pins And he adds : " Now.] would not advise young men to go into billiard saloons, from practical commonsense reasons. Not that I have any objections to billiards. I have a table in my house at Peekskill, and every Christian family ought to have one. "I don't know how to play cards, but I have no objection to my chiklren playing."

Walking on the Water.

Hanlan, the carsman, has sheet iron. shoes for walking on the water. They are of galvanized iron, being, in fact, sirtight boxes, about four feet by nine inches. On top are apertures for the feet, and on the bottom are fastened a number of small iron fins that work on hinges, closing when the foot is drawn forward. on the surface of the water and opening to prevent the shoe from receding in water when a step is taken with the other foot. Hanlan has walked on the water at a fair speed for several hundred yards.

So Many Axes to Grind.

bed there. As he was going to lie down he drew forth a large-sized six-shooter, and placing it under his pillow, lay down to sleep. I was virtually under errest.

Honor to Mothers. Honor the dear old mother. Time has to my room by the young man. scattered the snowy flakes of her brow, plowed deep furrows on her cheeks, but is she not sweeter and more beautiful now? The llps are thin and sunken, but those are the lips that have kissed many a hot tear from the childish clocks, and they

"This way, please," and taking me by been emptying their mother's purse by driblets from the nursery window. When

the money was all gone the musician went also.

Ho Was Perfectly Harmless.

Cheerfulness,

A writer in the weekly supplement of

"Haw, haw," laughed Clarence Fitzgudgeon, going into the Queen City Club lonferie the other evening. "I've had such an experience on the street, don's

you know." "Ah, indeed," inquired Captain John-

are the sweetest lips in all the world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with the soft radiance of holy love which never fades. Ah, yes; she is a dear old mother. The sands of life are nearly run out, but, feeble as she is, she will go further and reach down lower for you than any other upon earth. Love her landerly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion. Sweet Little Chernbs Make Music. A family up-town, says the New York Fribune, was surprised the other day, and

thousand a year.

not altogether delighted, at the persistent attentions of an organ-grinder who played in front of the house for the better part of the forenoon. The surprise ceased, and the delight did not increase upon the discovery that two charming little cherubs, the hope and pride of their parents, had

