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with a confused idea of consulting that

A long pause. Then the lady spoke

"Yes-quite curious. I assure you."

ly, as if she meant it for a piece of pleas

article on the subject.

terest so nearly ; I---'

of course affects me."

antry.

lo, generally."

Rich-none at all."

"I was about to say---

"Apologize, Mr. Hamline!"

"Not at all -not at all."

"I beg you won't apologize, madam,

"If you will be kind enough to pro-

eed to business, Mr. Hamline---''
"I shall be happy to do so,'' said John,

assuming an attitude of respectful atten

Mrs. Rich stared at him with unfeign-

what the matter is which concerns my

"Precisely what I came here to learn,

"You speak in riddles, Mr. Hamline

"My note! I have sent no note to you

The lady arose to her feet: John also; Mrs. Rich touched a bell. A servant

John took a note from his pocket, with

Notwithstanding the mother's excite-

"A forgery," said he immediately.

At first, indignation prevailed; but to

new light breaking over his face.

ou sent me this?"

"I did not," she said.

She handed him the note.

find most agreeable."

("And so do I," said Helen.)

see us, Mr. Hamline—soon and often

"Hanged if I wouldn't like to be sold

HER BROTHER.-Among the disagree

"Love's Young Dream," is having

"'Tis a sweet lake!" sighed the lady:

myself," he exclaimed, "at the price!"

Without doubt he would.

We shall always be happy to see you."

Mrs. Rich-

curiously.

It was now John's turn to stare.

When I received your note-

daughter so nearly ?"

Mrs. Rich."

anid.

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has made up his winter bed, And in it is snugly lying; The chestnuts have ceased to drop overhead. The ducks have sailed by with wings outspre The clouds are all painted in purple and red, And the autumn in glory is dying.

Hurrah for the winter! down from the sky Hurrah for the winter; down from the sky Comes the snow, in a noiseless hurry; O the snow does so much, so quietly! And the bells they jingle, the sleighs they fly; The skaters shout when the moon is high; And the stars looked surprised at the flurry.

Who says that winter is grim and old? He's a royal, merry, good fellow; He's a royal, merry, good fellow; What games are like his, so gay and bold? What stories like his were ever told? His nuts—they are worth their weight in gold; His apples are choice and mellow. Have out the mittens! put up the ball!

See that the mufflers are ready! Got down the sled from its nail on the wall; harpen the skates for fear of a fall : The river is frozen! will soon be the call; And then, who will think to be steady? Then give him welcome! hid him draw near; Enwreathed with pine and with holly, He brings you presents—he brings you good

Tis all in fun that he nips your ear! e freezes your nose to make it loo For winter is good, and is jolly.

ke it look queer: SOLD AT A HIGH PRICE.

John Hamline's fault was that he was extremely bashful. Not among his own sex, you understand. Before a jury, for instance, John was as bold as a lion, and there was no lawyer in Brickton who had not perceive any occasion for an apolgrown into so wide and profitable a practice in so short a time. He deserved his ogy. success, for he was industrious, energet c, talented, and—what many successful again for assistance. lawyers are not—conscientious. He re used to conduct a cause in whose justice he did not thoroughly believe. This was a drawback, in the early part of his career, but in the "long run" he found tion. himself leading the race among his competitors. He was greatly respected by ed astonishment. Wa: the man crazy? that portion of the community whose re-

spect was most to be prized. But his bashfulness among ladies was so profound that to John it was shoolnte painful. He had a good, loving heart, had John Hamline, and a great admiration for the sex before whose members he was always so ill at ease. It is gener-

ally so with bashful men. I believe. Here was John, full thirty years of age, and a bachelor. Unhappy state of affairs, indeed! But how to mend it? John had not the faintest idea how to mend it. Entre nous, I think he had very nearly given up all hopes of ever mending it. Yet he often sighed as he hought of the future-of a long, dreary bachelor life-no dear wife to share his joys and sorrows-no happy home-circle make his heart glad when he should come home from his labors at the close f the day. Heigho! The Fates seemed to have shut him out from Paradise! Among those who had sought John Hamline's valuable aid in law, was a gay young fellow about town, who had

One of these practical jokes having got him into a bad scrape, which was no joke, he found that Hamline would not the servant had been dispatched. help him out of it. "It's your own fault, Hawes, and you deserve to be punished," he said, in his blunt way. "Your love of those silly to her daughter. and Mrs. Rich introduced Mr. Hamline blunt way. "Your love of those silly practical jokes will get you into more serious trouble than this, some day, if you are not careful. Take my advice, and "Both these letters are the work of the same rascally hand." drop all that nonsense. It's sound ad-

he reputation of being a practical joker.

vice, and I don't charge you anything for it. I hope this affair will teach you this succeeded a realization of the ludia good lesson." Young Hawes thought this hard of Hamline. And as for taking his advice utes they were laughing heartily, while -this is the way he took it. "I'll get even with him some day," he fired a volley-of bon mots. And by-and

"I'll get even with a thousand and to one of his cronies. "Confound in a newspaper advertisement.

He asks the attention of the public to his new stock, confident that it will please—and no one to the attention of the public to his new stock, confident that it will please—and no one to the public to his new stock, confident that it will please—and no one to the public to his new stock, confident that it will please—and no one to the public to his new stock, confident that it will please—and no one to the place—and no one to the place—and it has not the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of introducing me to an article and the manner of the mann said to one of his cronies. "Confound by, when he left them, he said, him and his preaching. He's smart, "I really feel quite in a forgiving mood upon his great purpose, Hawes finally acquaintanceship which I might other-saw his opportunity.

saw his opportunity.
"I'll kill two birds with one stone," he chuckeled. Mrs. Rich-a wealthy widow in Brickon—had also won the animosity of this joker. Mrs. Rich bad a beautiful daugher, whom Hawes wanted to marrypartly for herself, but more particularly n account of her prospective wealth. But Helen rejected Mr. Hawes one fine day, and Mr. Hawes—whose faith in his did not feel as if John cared so much for own irresistibility was entirely too strong to be shaken—could account for be left alone with Miss Helen. So sh the rejection in no other way than by concluding that the mother had opposed his suit. And so she had, though it was Hamline asked permission to be left

innecessary, as Helen had a cordial contempt for the young man. Mrs. Rich, therefore, was the other bird that Mr. Hawes comtemplated slay-

ing with the stone that should demolish John Hamline. And this was the way he set about it: With the aid of his crony already alluded to he prepared a certain paper. running as follows, and written in a del-

cate lady-li**ke hand** : "Mrs. Rich respectfully requests that ables of that delicious state known as Mr. Hamline will call upon her, at his earliest convenience, to consult upon a wonner brother of your heart's idol matter involving the interests of her around, with too much impudence or igdaughter, Miss Helen Rich. Thursday norance to make himself scarce. A cor

evening is preferred." respondent tells how he saw a couple This was dispatched to Hamline's adthus tormented: dress through the village post-office. At the same time another note was prepared and dispatched, reading thus: lady's younger brother: "Mr John Hamline begs leave to in-"I wish I might have an island in it, form Mrs. Rich that he will call upon her on Thursday evening, to consult her up- and solitude."

"It'll be a splendid sell!" the crony leclared, and the jokers were in high glee.

on certain matters that have come to his

So the letters went through the postoffice. John Hamline scratched his head reflectively for a moment, as he read the inissive addressed to him, and then turned to other business with the remark : men would do business as men do, when they want a lawyer; but it's idle to ex-

pect that, I suppose."

Mrs. Rich read the note she received with some surprise, and a natural feeling of feminine curiosity; and knowing Mr. Hamline's high standing as a lawyer, which was a guaranty of the importance of the matter, waited with some impatience for Thursday evening to come.

most annoying way, awaiting the entrauce of the lady.
She entered, and John bowed awkwardly and blushed violently.

THE chap that sung "I'll hang my "I wonder what it's about. I wish we- harp on a willow tree," didn't doit; it's Canadian tavern after drinking a cup of surpass the mortal angel?" now hangin' in a pawn-shop.

The lady who sung "By the sad sea

from us!"

"buy any shad?"
Polly Perkins' beau was a milkman and became broke by chalkin' too much. in' for me," discovered a policeman. The chap who sung "All around my hat," now sings all round the streets-

and sat with his heart thumping in a jugg'd for it. A DILAPIDATED old darkey in Montgomery, while watching the monkeys in a menagerie in that city, on Friday, he would find a difference between the

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

50TH YEAR .-- NO. 12.

Gen. Hancock's Official Order Laid Before Congress. The President Eulogises His Action.

again:
"This matter that concerns Helen's in-WASHINGTON, December 18.-The resident sent the following message to said John.

"Anything that affects my daughter, Congress to-day : Tentlemen of the Schate and House of

Representatives: An official copy of the order issued by "Oh, certainly! Nothing more natu-Major-General W. S. Hancock, Commander of the Fifth Military District, dated "Though the manner of announcing Headquarters, New Orleans, November, the business is a little out of the common the 29th, has reached me through the regular channels of the War Departway with lawyers," said Mrs. Rich, gayment, and I herewith communicate it to As such John received it.
"But quite womanly," he said, with a Congress for such action as may seem Our recent elections have been awful. proper in view of all the circumstances. Always, heretofore, the white men had It will be perceived that General Hanaugh, "if you'll permit me to say so. cock announces that he will make the Ladies don't do business exactly as men law the rule of his conduct; that he will dered that all should vote at the court-uphoid the Courts, and other civil au-house, thereby, in some counties, collectuphoid the Courts, and other early thorities in the performance of their ing together several thousand the proper duties, and that he will use his to create riots with the whites. May God forgive us if we judge him wrongly, "That is true," laughing in return, and will no doubt serve as an explana-"Oh, no explanation is needed, Mrs. explicitly that the sacred right of trial by jury and privilege of the writ of habe-as corpus shall not be crushed out or said John, very much distressed by the trodden under foot. He goes further, prospect, and growing rapidly more conand in one comprehensive sentence as-

seris that the principles of American liberty are still the inheritance of this "I meant to offer no apology, sir. I do people and ever should be. When a great soldier, with unrestrained power in his hands to oppress his fellow of the highest virtue that human nature is capable of practicing. The strongest claim of Washington to be "first in war, fellow citizens. . When he surrendered his commission to Congress, the President of that body spoke his praise in saying he had always regarded the rights of the civil authorities through all dangers and disasters. Where power above the law courted his acceptance, he calmly put temptation aside. By such mag-nanimous acts of forbearance, he wou the universal admiration of mankind, and left a name which has no rival in

"Go up and ask Miss Helen for the note that came from Mr. Hamline,'r she the history of the world. I am far from saying Gen. Hancock is the only officer of the American Army have been reduced from affluence to poverby influenced by the example of the total for our living. One remains "Allow me to ask you, Mrs. Rich, if ciples for which the men of the revolu-tion laid down their lives; but the dis-Mrs. Rich glanced at it, and returned tinguished honor belongs to him of being port their children. Then the lasy, "Then it is the work of some practical the first officer in high command south joker," said John. "That is very plain." of the Potomac, since the close of the The door opened, and Helen Rich en- civil war, who has given utterance to tered. radiant with a beauty that sent these noble sentiments in the form of a the blood rushing to young Hamline's military order; and I respectfully suggest head. She brought the letter for which to Congress that some public recognition of General Hancock's patriotic conduct is due, if not to him, to the friends of ment, the breeding of the lady prevailed, law and justice throughout the country. Of such an act as his, at such a time, it is vindicated, and virtue proclaimed, so that its value as an example may not be

lost to the nation. (Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1867.

crous aspect of the affair, which recalled VARIOUS. all their good nature, and in a few min--To keep shade trees green the year round—paint 'em. John Hamline, forgetting to be bashful -If a Colt's pistol has six barrels how many barrels ought a horse pistol

Cover wisdom with rags and no one been the means of introducing me to an

of rain, 2.240 pounds or 224 gallons of a plan of dividing and distributing the "Indeed, I share your mood," said water falls per acre. -Ash Brown, of Detroit, has made a

-And I hope you will come again to hours with 15 minutes rest every 25 hours. The wager is to be decided in January. And so they were. But by and by, somehow it happened that Mrs. Rich - Tom Morgan, of Manchester, N. H. iron lamp-post and was "frozen fast" for her society that he could not endure to

release him. tested the question, and left them alone - Brigham Young promises to marry together so much that one day John all the young women who are left over after next spring's matrimonial camwith Helen for the remainder of his paign. Nothing said about old maids. -By the latest from Paris, we learn Young Hawes thought, when he heard that the long streaming ribbons, ladies of the fedding-to which he was not in vited that his "sell" had worked very now wear on bonnets and necks, are cal-

d-"follow me home." -A clergyman at an afternoon service will attempt to crow."

nor deposits it in bank for fear of specuin the hands of his subscribers.

knowledge, intimately concerning the interests of Miss Helen Rich."

"You are solitude to me!" she said; cited general interest, —Josh Billings says in his recent re-"you put the rest of the world far off "Yes," said the boy, "he's a sweet old yoke of oxen on the ground, besides sovhosstrots."

> coffee. The landlady called the police, who suspected her of poisoning the men. waves," now waives her right, and sings | She protested she did not, and to prove the harmlessness of the coffee drank a cup herself, when she also fell down dead. An examination of the coffee pot The chap that sung "Some one is, wait- showed that a bunch of matches had been boiled with the coffee.

IF you have a screw rusted into wood. or a nut or a bolt that will not readily the shape of questions unanswerable. Thursday evening came, and brought oysters.

John Hamline to the lady's door. He

The nigger dat wouldn't put down that turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene and let turn, pour on it a little kerosene rung the bell, was shown into the parlor, jug, put down the contents, and got it remain. In a little while the oil will a stunner, which brought down the penetrate the interstices so that the serew can be easily started.

"A pleasant evening," said Mrs. Rich. spoke thusly: "Dem children got too matrimonial and editorial experience. "Very pleasant," said John. "I think much sense to come out ob dat cage; In one place the devil cries for some we shall have rain. It's about time we had some," and he pulled out his watch, to votin, and making constitutions." the devil.

men of the North," to use their influence to save the women of the South

TERRIBLE SCENE AT AN ALABAMA

A lady at Kingston, Alabama, has written an appeal to the "Christian wo-

from the terrible perils which the Radical policy of reconstruction is forcing upon them. Large numbers of families in the South are left without any male head. and the females have to work and toll in the field, and are there, as everywhere else, constantly subjected to the insults and outrages of half civilized negroes, who know no law but their own lusts and desires. After these women have worked in the open fields and produced their little crops, they are not unfrequently stolen by the negroes at night. She asserts that large numbers of the freedmen who were three years ago industrious and honest, have, under the new order of things, become drunkaris and vagabends. Here is an election scene which she recites, that will prove

order. Our court-house is situated in a Washington. Doubtless thousands of them are faithfully devoted to the prin-them are faithfully devoted to the prin-ical of the principles of the revolu-Alabama work daily in the fields to supprowling negroes rob our fields at night!

the beginning of the drama. God alone knows the sequel." DISCOVERY OF BLACK CONSPIRACIES IN THE SOUTH .- The surging elements of political and social strife now agitabut fitting that the dignity should be ting the South are beginning to find an outlet in an almost boundless sea of troubles. We have already chronicled many acts of lawlessness committed by the blacks in defiance of the civil authorities in various parts of the Southern country, but they seem not to have been so unprovoked and alarming as those that have occurred in Mississippi. So threatening have matters become there that the Governor has felt called upon to issue a proclamation warning the blacks against committing further outrages, and also cautioning them against following the seditions advice of emissaries, black or white. It an -How to drown the sound of a street to this proclamation, that conspiracias organ—throw a bucket of water on the actually exist in Mississippi among the blacks to "go to war" by Janu - For every one-hundredth of an inch ary next, unless Congress arranges farm lands, particulars of persons and places being furnished the Governor. wager of \$3,000 that he can walk- 100 In such an event it is unnecessary to predict the fate that will befall the black race not only in Mississippi but throughout the South; for the government will be obliged to interfere, as General Canby recently placed his tongue against an has already, in regard to the Mississippi conspiracies, and the wretched negroes

Oh! the iron heel of oppression is truly on our necks, and life is a curse to many

his pains. Hot water was required to will perish by thousands,-N. Y. Her-GLASS HOUSES.-In St. Paul's, the new magazine, edited by Anthony Troilope, we find the following account how women smash their glass houses. We

have not words to condemn such horri-

ble imputations:

"Glass houses are not regarded as very formidable defences by women, especialwas asked to read a notice of a woman's ly those reared by their own sex. The rights' lecture, which he did in this other day we were admiring a lady's wise:—"At half-past six o'clock, at the dress in the presence of another lady, chool-house in the first district, a hen and we marveiled much at its beautiful color. 'You silly goose,' said our fair -An editor never leaves any money friend, 'can't you see that the slik has at home for fear of fire, and never car- been turned?' 'It would serve men alries any with him for fear of robbers, most right if women ceased the attempt to dress well.' We were silenced, but lating officials. His money is generally could not help thinking that possibly some men would have no object -A ghost, which wails like a man in to be served quite right.' Nothing can lady tormented with the company of the the prisoners in the county juil and the smashing her neighbor's glass house occupants of the sourt house at Chicage, and the whole proceeding is a marvel-Ill. The manifestations have been go- ous exhibiton of ingenuity. Provided ing on for two months, but were not with the smallest pebble, but of the "Without me?" said the lover, plainkissing of cheeks, she will retire to a short distance. Then, watching her opport of a cattle show: "There was tew portunity, crash she sends the little missile with the force and whiz of a builet. solitude, he is! He's a solitude with a bar room in it, and boys to set up tennins. He's more solitude by blesset to a street on a street course. pins. He's more solitude by hisself than seem to attract enny sympathy. The with the sweetest of smiles to offer her people hanker for pure agricultural pity and tears. Great God! is it possible that such loveliness and tenderness can at times be aillied to cruelty in the Two men recently died suddenly at a refinement of which no wild animal can

> since Eda was allowed to go to Sabbath School, her first time, and there she learned the startling intelligence that she was made of dust. Little Eda's mind was fully impressed with the importance of the great truth, as was evinced by her reference to the subject, in house. Intently watching her mother sweeping, as if to learn the art she must finally practice, saying not a word, her mulated by her mether's brooms, Just as the dirt was to be swept into the street, "Ma, ma! why don't you save the dust to make some more little girls?"

> instructive to our people in regard to the beauties of negro elections in the South : "We will give a slight sketch of one scene only, among the hundreds that Southern women have to encounter. voted at eight or ten precincts in each county; but our military monarch or-

sparsely settled section, only four or five families in the village, mostly women and children, more than twenty-five miles from a military post. Well, the night before election, between one and two thousand negroes commenced com-ing in All armed, with guns, pistols, and bowie-knives, they were yelling, firing guns and tearing around as if all "Not in the least," said John, more and men, voluntarily foregoes the chance of more abashed, and looking at his watch again for assistance.

men, voluntarily foregoes the chance of the demons from the lower regions had been turned loose on earth to walk to votes himself to the duty of building up the liberties and strengthening the laws and we did not see a dozen white men of his country, he presents an example during the time. The military order was for all groceries to be closed; it was done here, but whiskey was handed out at back windows as much as was wanted. first in peace, and first in the hearts of During the time, one white man attempthis countrymen," is founded on the ed to vote; a negro guard knocked him great fact that in all his illustrious career down; he had spirit to fire at him; he the serupulously abstained from vialoting made his escape, and no one was hurt the legal and constitutional rights of his But language cannot portray the uproar of a thousand half-drunken negroes in pursuit. The firing, screeching, swearing, and obstene language-were horrible. None that witnessed that scene can forget it while life lasts. We thought then, and think yet, it would have been a deed of mercy if Congress had sent old Brownlow with his torch and turpentine, exterminated the women and children South, if he would have laid our bodies beneath our bloody soil, with our loved ones gone before. The most of us have been reduced from affluence to pov-Washington. Doubtless thousands of ing to toll for our living. Our young

at the South to-day. But this is only

DUST AND GIRLS,-A few Sabbaths A NEWLY married editor was told that eyes rested on the little heap of dirt acmuch sense to come out ob dat cage; In one place the devil cries for copy, the little philosopher burst forth with