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they should have said a bottle."

The Star and Sentinel.

One of the kind that a man can love, That wears a shawl and a soft kid glove; Has the merriest eye and the daintlest foot, And sports the charmingest gaiter boot:

Ready to give us the sagest advice. And do up our collars and things so nice.

And take our arm for an evening walk; That can do whatever the owner may choose, With the slightest perceptible turn of the screws:

JUICY TRUTH ABOUT HOMES.

right sort of homes, and the high influences of every name which come from them .-Home to a good many men is the place wherein to eat and sleep and loll and snarl and order children about, and put into practice generally their small views of the rights of a husband and father. And then, something higher than these, stand a more intelligent and genial class who have a warm, social side, and are void of tyranny, and cherish every noble hope for their children, and yet do not quite see that home and its influences should be a main thing in the thoughts and plans of every father, instead of being held and keep the house warm in cold times, and send the young ones to school punctually, and

ers and greenery should be made to assist in indeed, we expect them to be. Solomon's such obstinate kinks in their constitutions that | what ain't got no cellar-doors!" the grace of God is able to straighten them only by slow degrees and a weary drill-they are generally victims of untamed early influ-

ences in poorly managed homes. WORKING GIRLS.—Happy girls! who cannot love them? With cheeks like roses, bright eyes and elastic atep, how cheerfully they go to work. Our reputation for it, such since the first state of the st never earn the bread they eat, or the shoes they wear, and who are languid and lazy from one week's end to another. Who but a simpleton and popinjay would prefer one of the latter if he were looking for a companion? Give us the working girls; they are worth their weight in gold. You never see them mincing along, or jumping a dozen feet to steer clear of a spider or a fly. They have no affection for silly airs, and trying to show off to better advantage, and you feel as though you were talking to a human being and not o a painted automaton or a fallen angel.

and not playthings and dolls. In no other of the Lord if they liked, but the lives of die, 'I once made one.' way can you be happy, and subserve the de- children should not be trifled with."

signs of your existence. DROLL CALCULATIONS.—What a noisy creature would a man be were his voice, in proone-sixteenth of a mile. A common man weighs as much as sixteen thousand of our limb, ought to be able to make himself heard at the distance of one thousand six hundred your uncle, too, that ye are so thin?" miles, and when he succeed "his house ought to fall about his ears!" Supposing a flea to a common man of one hundred and fifty should pounds, with jumping powers in proportion, could jump twelve thousand eight hundred miles, or about the distance from New York

A LITTLE boy, some six years old, was using his slate and pencil on a Sunday, when his father, who was a minister, entered and said, 'My son, I prefer that you should not use your slate on the Lord's day." "I am drawing meeting-houses," father," was the

sald Jemmy ; "but I didn't start soon enough." last in help.

PREMIUM SEWING MACHINE.

vantage. When very young, he could with CLOTHING FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR,
which he is selling at such prices as cannot fail to take
them off very rapidly. Call and judge for yourselves—
To look at the excellent material, tastefed cutting, and
weat shot substantial sewing, and then to get his low
much to their interest to do so.

He has Coate, Pants, Vests, of all styles and materials;
Hats, Boots and Shoes;
Shirts, of all kinds, Hostery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs,
Neck Ties, Cravats, Linen and Paper Collars, Suspenders,
Brushes, Combs;
And sports the charmingest gaiter boot;
And abonnet with feathers, ribbons and
And an indefinite number of hoops. [loops,
One that can love, and, possibly—flirt,
And make a pudding as well as a skirt,
One that can sing without dropping a stitch,
And play the housewife, lady or witch,
Brushes, Combs; ease throw a hall, cut with a knife, and draw cut figures on paper with his mother's scis- may? sors. He early became a good peaman

We like the sort that can laugh and talk,

'Tis the cleverest thing that ever was seen, Our wonderful family sewing machine.

Among all our acquaintances, scarcely interesting: half-dozen standing at the head of families "Across the whole extent of the canvass seem to appreciate the moral bearing of the the wall, the stunted trunk of a man, surbrow and eye of fire; and wherever the appear a few paces nearer, we were aware of a lofty but slender scaffolding in front of the canvass, up and down and across the steps and stages f which climbed, and crouched, and twisted -it is impossible to describe how-the shapehat he was deprived of arms; that he had greatly subordinate to business, politics, and wanted a toe. By one of his feet he held a on Dalton, and while the corps was in bivousc have family prayers once or twice a day, are and rolled, and writhed, and painted, in a before their highest ambition, just at that time, should be made a really bright and happy sical, grave and sonorous, saluting us by While in the act of killing the animal the place in every way. It should meet the name, invited us to be seated. Then the ap owner discovered them, and immediately

Games should be devised, and a wise man or scaffold to the ground, advanced, or rather pened to be riding leisurely along near the a careful mother is doing a good thing in rolled towards us, and with a bound estabspending time to invent and diversify these, lished himself on the sofa at our side. We with a view to keep the household in good watched him with interest and had a long boys should either let him have the perk or nature and cheery. Festivals should be instituted. Returning birth-days should be been born without arms, and had been a so too. He rede to where the boys were, and emphasized and made memorable. Little ex- painter ten years, and was now making mon- the following dialogue ensused: peditions of the household to this place and ey by his art. He used his feet with almost that should be planned. The right kind of as much ease as people do their hands, hold books should be sought and read and talked ing his palette in his left one, and his brush in the right, as though all his toes were fin-Indeed, scarcely anything helps a home so gers, changing them with the most perfect much as general and cheerful conversation.— facility, and even thrusting his foot into his we stand in great need of the pork." Music should be brought in. The taste of the pocket, as another man would his hand. He children should be cultivated. Decorations wrote his name for us with great rapidity are excellent in a merely moral view. Flow- and well, and told us he shaved himself." and some money spent on these things, there tentment. The following little story may is no folly in it, but best wisdom. For boys prove a lesson to our fuveniles as well as oldand girls are blessedly guarded when they er readers: "Once upon a time," there was a your names in my memorandum and pay this find all their faculties well met and exercised poor woman, who was left to care for several man fer his hog. Next pay-day I expect you

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THE ARMLESS ARTEST.

Ir is worthy to emulate examples of conat home. They do not care to roam, and so the wind piercing through the chinks of her dangers. Their passions are kept quiet.—

Small children. One very cold winter night, the wind piercing through the chinks of her count."

Soldier—"Thank you, General. We'll do They lie open to celestial influences. "Tis tuted the bed covering for the children. The it if it takes the last cent." easy, comparatively, for such to be Christians. poor woman was much distressed at their sufferings from the intense cold, when a happy "Train up a child," &c., is likely to be ful- idea occurred to her, and proceeding to the of their honest debts, and that it should be filled in their case. Tippling houses do not cellar, she unhinged a large door, which, after paid if they lived. When the next pay-day draw their pay from youth who have been carefully replacing the covering over the came, hewever, they and the General were made to love their homes heartily. Wayward girls are bred in unhappy homes. The

After that was done, all was quiet for some

Quickly separated. The Fourth Corps, under
General Stanley, was in Tennessee, confrontnixed Christians (neither saints nor sinners) time, until one little urchin succeeded in ex- ing Heod, and General Howard was in comby whom the church is lumbered and made tricating his head from underneath and said: mand of the Army of the Tennessee, and on inefficient, that is, the Christians who have "Mother, how I pities all them poor children

A SMALL boy out west was assisting his father to mark sheep with paint and brush --The father would catch a sheep and say to the boy, "Mark that." After the job was done, the boy started for his home, which was some distance, and was overtaken by a minister on horseback, who, seeing the boy barefoot, in. "Why is a lady unlike a mirror?" She gave horseback, who, seeing the boy barefoot, invited him to ride behind him. After the boy It up. "Because," said the rude fellow, "a mir-

"No!" was the reply. mark that! All good children should attend mirror is polished, and the man is not." both church and Sabbath School, mark that!"

boy replied: "I have marked your back all over now, and it looks like thunder." The reverend gentleman was somewhat as-

onished when he examined his cost. An English paper reports a singular case of superstition leading to the death of a child-It appears that an obscure sect known as It appears that an obscure sect known as may exclaim, Give me a hut with the heart "Peculiar People" are accustomed to depend that I love, most of the sex vasily prefer a for all things on the direct interference of the If girls knew how sadly they missed while Lord. A child of two of these peculiar saints, endeavoring to show off their delicate hands a little thing of fourteen mounths and very and unsoiled skin, and putting on a thousand delicate in constitution, was attacked with airs, they would give worlds for the situation inflammation of the lungs. The parents of working ladies, who are as far above them would not call a physician because "cursed is tion of several of his hearsts, quietly remarkin intelligence, in honor, in everything, as man that trusteth in man." They resorted ed, "In the third place, those of you who are to anointing by the elders and praying ever awake will notice," &c. Be wise, then, you who have made fools of the child. The result was its speedy decease. yourselves through life. Turn over a new The Coroner held the parents to answer to the leaf and begin, though late, to live and act as charge of manslaughter, declaring that "the human beings, as companions to mortal man, elders might leave their own lives to the care

A LITTLE boy had lived for some time" with a very penurious uncle, who took good care that the child's health should not be injured portion to his weight, as loud as that of a lo- by over-feeding. The uncle was one day 'Our couch shall be roses bespangled with cust! A locust can be heard at a distance of walking out (the child at his side), when a dew." To which a sensible girl replied: friend accosted him, accompanied by a grey- "Twould give me the rheumatiz, and so it hound. While the elders were talking, the would you." locusts, and as the note of a locust can be heard one-sixteenth of a mile, a man of common dimensions, pretty sound in wind and round the neck, with the impassioned cry: their husbands should recollect that a little "Oh, doggie, doggie! and did ye live wi' warm shunshine will melt an icicle sooner

An old bachelor, who had become melanweigh one grain, which is more than its ac village paper, in which he expressed the hope tial contest, and to throw the Administration that the time would soon come when he into the hands of the Republicans. He ac-

wrest calmiy within's shroud,

With a wesping willow by my aide";
but to his ipexpressible horrer it came out

"When I shall rest calmly within a shawl, With a weeping widow by my side." A LADY who had a great horror of tobac got into the New Haven cars, the other day and inquired of a male neighbor: "Do you chew tobacco, sir?"

I can get you a chaw, if you want one." Tus Kennebec Jour Hil. who cace observed to him : "They tell tion between two little girls, aged respect shnath while the Vice President elect was me, Bir John, that you love a glass of wine." ively five and six years. "Bands, bald one "Those," replied Irwin, "who so informed of them, "wouldn't it be awful if somebody your majesty have done me a great injustice; should shoot our schoolmistress ?" "Yes." was the reply ; "but then wouldn't it be nice

GIVE YOUR CHILD A NEWSPAPER. A child beginning to read, becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads the names of things which are very familiar, and will of things which are very familiar, and will make numbers againfulately. A heatipaged in considerate stories quarter's inheating left child, and every father must consider that substantial information is connected with advancement. The mother of a familiar being one of its heads, and having a more immediate charge of children should hereaff be instructed. A mind occupied information for an emergency. Children should be result for an emergency. Children should be resulted against the life of life, and whether the an emergency. Children should be resulted on more smally governed. How miny modifies and more smally governed. How miny modifies a more smally governed. How miny modifies a tay welling mer have print their evenings in a tayern or grow about who ought to have been

Cesar Ducornet was born in Lille, France,
January 10th, 1806. Born as he was without arms, what was there for him to do, even in this bisy world? Each foet had but four toes, but he early learned to use these to ad-

Why not give your child a newspaper, if the results here stated are to be obtained? lines on the floor with chalk, and could even And who can for a moment doubt that they

In a well conducted newspaper, the family From this he passed to drawing and naturally will not only have an eppertunity of improveenough to painting, the wide space, between ment in different branches of literature, such his great toe and the next enabling him to grasp his brushes firmly. At the age of this teen his progress astonished Watteau, professor at the school of design, in Lille, who received him as a post. ceived him as a pupil. Only three years later, he took the first prize for a drawing of the human figure from nature. After this he pursued his studies in Paris. He was of a lively temperament, and when in conversa- in society, in wealth, influence and intellition he became animated, he was in the habit gence; and by thus learning what other have of gesticulating with his legs, as other persons do with their arms. Some one has described a visit to his painting room, which is self success, respectability and renown in the

earth. The advantages accruing from the weekly ran, with incredible agility, like a fly upon visits of a good newspaper, are invaluable.— It is a running Cyclopedia of the events and mounted by a noble head, with expansive discoveries occurring in every department of life, and with the knowledge it imparts, both rition passed along the canvass, he left the parents and children will be enabled to keep traces of color behind him. On approaching we with the various improvements of this progressive age and better prepared to avoid coming dangers, and avail themselves of profered benefits. Let no family be without a good newspeper.

A STORY ABOUT GEN. HOWARD -- A writer less being we had come to see. We saw then in the Portland Press tells the following: "For a time during Gen. Sherman's march no thighs; that his short legs were closely to Atlanta, Gen. Howard had command of united to his body; and that each of his feet the Fourth Corps. Just before the advance palette—by the other a pencil; in his mouth near Red Clay, two of the boys of an Ohio realso he carried a large brush and a second giment took it into their heads to go out on a pencil. And in all this harness he moved, little foraging expedition. It was not long manner more than marvellous! A voice mu- was gratified by the capture of a 'grunter.' parition glided down the whole length of the made complaint to Gen. Howard, who hapscene of slaughter. He told the General it General-"Have you any money, boys?-If you take away this man's hog you ought to

pay him for it.' Soldier-"No, General, we have no money hayn't been paid for four er five months, and General-"What do you call, sir, a fair for your hog."
Citizen—"Well, I should think about nine

dollars would do." General-Boys, what are your names, and what regiment do you belong to? I'll put

"The boys were heard afterwards to declare frequently that they looked upon that as one

the march with Sherman to Savannah. "The war was closed, the members of the regiment scattered, and there is no report yet whether the park bill has been settled or not. A GENTLEMAN, One evening, was scated near a lovely woman, when the company around were proposing conundrums to each

was seated he began to catechise him thus: refrects without speaking; a lady speaks "My lad, do you attend the Sabbath School?" without reflecting." "Very good," said she. "Now answer me, Why is man unlike a mir-"You should attend the Sabbath School, for ?" "I cannot tell you." "Because the WHEN a worthy Springfield lady returned After many more remarks of this kind the home from church, eace of a Sunday, she found her hopeful son dancing in the road, and forthwith reproved him stardily; but

the scion executed a flank movement when, in all soberness, he assured his mother that he was dancing the doxology! Ir was an incorrigible old bachelor who said: "Though some very romantic maiden

palace with the man they hate." One Sabbath afternoon a worthy minister observing by the time he reached the third

I wonder how they make lucifer matches? said Mrs. Candle. The process is very simple, said Mr. Ca 'How did you manage it?' she asked. By leading you to the altar,' he renlied

A LINE in one of Moore's songs reads thus: LADIES who have a disposition to punish

than a north-east gale.

Andrew Johnson, in 1864, did his heat to cepted our nomination, and made himself one of our standard-bearers in the fight against the Democracy. Yet all this while he was treacherously conspiring against his own camp. All this while his purpose was, as seem as he got into office, to turn round upon the party whose platform he had accepted, and to scheme for the restoration of the party whose chemy he had pretended to be, Is the course of the impeaclment investigation "No, ma, sin, I don's," was the reply, 'but Mr. Stanley Matthews, a Presidential elector, gave an account of a remarkable conversa-tion which he had with Mr. Johnson in Clin

on his way to Washington to be inaugurated.
"He turned to me," hir. Matthews, testified. Mand salid Wyou and I were "old Democrate. I wild; "Yes". He then said of will "An, Jeminy, said a sympathizing friend to aman who was just too late for the train.

"Year old by the said a sympathizing friend to a man who was just too late for the train.

"You did not run ast enough." "Yes I did." Because, though the first in pity, he is the sethe only hope of the country, why did said Jemmy : "but I didn't start soon enough." last in help. he not support McClellan ?- N. Y. Tribuna.