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forward in the evening air. It was a good · NOTICE. deal out of wind; and a sleepy and innocent It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our population are seldom-in the ca-joy meut of good health; or, to use their own expression, "never feel well." They are languid, devoid of all secr-WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

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All kinds of Repairing in our line done at as reasonable prices as elsewhere, and warranted. His love would follow them. Thankful for past favors, we solicit a counti June 17, 1868.-1f was apprehensive that the comet might come too near their airy craft, and set it on ISAAC K. STAUFFER fire with a whisk of its dreadful tail. But when his nieter sesured him that the flery dragon was "samuels as swenty miles a selves." Carpenter and Contractor. Watchmaker and Jeweler.

> n assistment of Watcher, Jouetry, Mont Dec is something on the state of the property of the property

The Star and Sentinel.

As said were earthly life,

And no sad spirit grieves-

Or withered Autumn leaves.

AN AMERICAN TRUE STORY.

Just ten years ago there suddenly bur

stranger from foreign parts, with "all hi

It seemed strange that petty human li

on the grand tour of the universe.

uncing war and disaster.

Herald of battle, fate and fear.

and wicked, but no castaways, of the uni-

We remember that comet-summer, not so

ground, was swaying lazity backward and

faint and fainter up in the sir.

thought that the older child might step out,

leaving the younger in the balloon. Then

it might again arise and continue its yoy-

"Ah, no," replied the mother; "Jennie

would never stir from the car without

The balloon passed directly over the mar-

ket tower, and the children seeing many

people in the streets, stretched out their

Johnny in her arms!"

eads, heard no call.

: po Leouid warm myself, l'atao cold!"

verse after all.

Where are no faded flowers.

Were there no future

have my supper?" asked little Johnny. "Sister hasn't any supper for you, or for AUTUMN LEAVES. herself, but we must pray all the harder," Out in the sighing forest, solemnly responded Jennie. Rhey rustle 'neath our tread. So the two baby-wanderers, slone in the Like the half-smothered wailings wide heavens, unawed by darkness, im-Of mourners for the dead : mensity and silence, by the presence of the Or, like some wandering spirit, great comet and the millions of unpitying That, sad and restless, grieves stars, lifted their little clasped hands, and O'er all its bright days wastedsobbed out their sorrowful "Our Father,"

Mourn the sad autumn leaves. and then that quaint little supplementary Like them our lives are changing; Like them we, too, must fade, "Now I lay me down to sleep, When pass our few brief seasons [I pray the Lord my soul to keep; Of sunshine and of shade; 'If I should die before I wake, And though, perhaps, our passing, I pray the Lord my soul to take." "There! God heard that, easy; for we Some home our hearts bereaves, We're soon no more remembered are close to Him up here," said innocent little Johnny. Than withered autum leaves.

Doubtless Divine Love stooped to the Oh, mosning leaves of Autumn! little ones, and folded them in perfect peace -for soon the younger, sitting on the bottom of the car, with his head leaning Undimmed by grief and strife, against his sister's knee, slept as soundly as Where heart-strings are unbroken, though he were lying in his own little bed at home, while the elder watched quietly wickedest ward in the wickedest city in floated gently on in the still night air, till it THE BABES IN THE CLOUDS. begun to sway and rock on the fresh morn-

"Why, how can I say my prayers before

ng wind. Who can imagine that simple little child's thoughts, speculations and wild imaginings, while watching through those hours? She ipon the western world a magnificent may have feared coming in collision with a meteor—for many werea broad that night, call it down there at the dog-pit, is a dog glories on." It was the great comet of 1858 prehaps being cast away on some desolate could go on as usual, with its cating and star island, or more dreary still, floating and doating on, night and day, till they should drinking, toiling, trafficking and pleasuring, both die of cold and hunger. Poor babes while that "itaming minister," on his bilin the clouds! At length, a happy change, or Providence

lion-leagued circuit, was preaching the wonders of influite immensity and power, -we will say Providence-guided the little and the nothinguess of earth. The comet girl's wandering hand to a cord connected no longer runs his kindling race, like Vich with the valve; something told her to pull Alpine's henchman, with his flery cross an At once the balloon began to sink, slowy and gently, as though let down by ten-He is on his own business, not ours. guided it through the wild currents of air, is, How are you going to bring him down to Unper the tail of this particular comet not letting it drop into lake, or river, lofty wood, or impenetrable swamp, where this doubtless many a tale of love was told-in the light of his swift splendors many tender look exchanged. The astronomer been closed by a death of unspeakable horcoolly swept the starry field with his glass, nawed by the irregular night-guard patroling the heavens, and the robber and mur and pity awaited it. derer disdained the awful witness. He left us

The sun had not yet risen, but the mornmuch for its great astromical event as for stopped, to her great disappointment, it was This is the way it is done. two singular incidents that more nearly ouched our human sympathics, which will grovel in poor earthly affairs, even within sight of the most august celestial, phenomand told him the good news, and together table, and his owner or trainer takes him after the death of his father Schuyler was One pleasant Saturday afternoon during and told him the good news, and together by the collar, or the shall on the collar.— born—the elder child died in infancy.

Some years later Mes. Collar, mes. the comet's appearance, an aronaut, after a hugging each other for joy and warmth, for

they were cold. Farmer Burton, who lived in a lonely house on the edge of his own private prai- He starts off, and the table begins to go athem, removed to New Carlisle, Laporte this particular occasion he awoke before the dawn, and, though he turned and turned again, he could sleep no more. So at The other dogs keep up their howling, and home in Washington with grace and dignikindly awakened to inform her of his unaccountable insomnolence, "It's no use; this dog gets madder and madder, and tears ty. She will soon, so rumor says be reaccountable insomnolence, "It's no use; wasy faster and faster. And so they keep lieved from the duties of the position by Ill just get up and dress myself, and have a him going, the first time ten or fifteen minlook at the comet."

monster in the eyes of the farmer, who The next that worthy woman heard from with the owner's permission, led it up to his house, where, as he said, he could hitch her wakeful spouse was a hasty summons to the door. It seems that no sooner did he t to his fence. But before he thus secured step forth from his house than his eyes fell he cannot get at those dogs which he hears May she live for many years to give him t, his three children, aged respectfully ten, on a strange, portentous shape hanging in a howling, he cultivates his ferocity as well large pear tree about twenty yards distant. as his muscle. In that way they work him the capital!—Indianapolis Journal. eight and three, begged him to lift them into that hig basket," that they might "sit He could see no likeness in it to anything down. on those pretty red cushions." While the earthly, and he half fancied it might be the attention of the eronaut was diverted by comet, who, having put out his light, had ing food, and have dog suggeons to look afmore curious questioners from a neighboring farm, this rash father lifted his darlings ne by one into the car. Chubby little Johnny proved the "ounce too much" for the arial camel and brought him to the ground; and then, unluckily, not the baby, but the eldest hope of the family, was litted out. -

such fruit. The relief was too great for the monster. -Suddenly there descended from the thing The volatile creature's spirit rose at once, a plaintive, trembling little voice : "Please he jerked his halter out of the farmer's hand, take us down; we are very cold." Then a second little voice said : "And lungry too; please take us down?" "Why, who are you? And where

away and was off, dangling uselessly after he runaway balloon, which so swiftly and The first little voice said: "We are Mr. steadily rose that in a few minutes those two little white faces peering over the edge lost in a balloon." of the car grew indistinct, and those piteous cries of "papa!" "mamma!" grew we runned away with a balloon. Please said: "A cur ain't nothing; curs is plenty. take us down." When distance and twilight mists had

Dimly comprehending the situation, the swallowed up voices and faces, and nothing could be seen but the dark cruel shape, sailsucceeded in pulling down the balloon. ing triumphantly away with its precious booty, like an ærial privateer, the poor father sank down helpless and speechless; but the mother, frantic with grief, still stretched out yearning arms towards the inful little sister was so chilled and exhausted This is to prevent any accretion of weight exorable heavens, and called wildly up into that she had to be carried into the house, in either dog; because, as Kit Burus says, The æronaut strove to console the wretchwonderful story.

dispatched to the Harwood home, with make a difference of a hundred dollars in glad tidings of great joy. He reached it in the betting. I thought, in my ignorance, children, provided it did not come down in the afternoon, and a few hours later the atfirst, that the difference would be in favor water or in deep woods. In the event of children themselves arrived, in state, with of the lighter dog. But Kit said: "Not at its descending in a favorable spot, it was panners and music, and conveyed in a cov- all; it is in favor of the heavier dog."ered haywagon and four.

A SHILLING FACE. - Which will you dosmile, and make your household happy, or be crabbed, and make all around you gloomy and miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable, hands and called loudly for help. But the rillagers, though they saw the bright little if you show a smiling face, a kind heart. and speak pleasant words. Wear a plea-Amazed at the strange apparition they sant countenance; let the joy beam in your might have thought the translated little eyes, and love glow on your forehead. reatures small angel navigators, on some There is no joy like that which springs voyage or discovery, some little cherubic from a kind act or a pleasant deed; and venture of their own, as heading towards | you will feel tat night when you lie down to the rosy cloudlands and purple islands of rest, at morning when you rise, and through

sunset splendor, they sailed deeper and deep- the day when at your business, Some company they had, poor little skywaifs. Something comforted them and allayed their wild terrors—something whisof all kinds and latest styles. Silver and Plated Ware
was home; that above was God; that wher
Some company they had, poor little skywas home; that above was God; that wher
Some company they had, poor little skywas home and allayed their wild terrors—something whisare all behind us; at noon we trample them
under foot, and in the evening they stretch,
sho, fine Gold, silver and Plated Ware
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Some company they had, poor little skywas home of the mind are like those
portant matter. After the dogs have been
washed thoroughly they are then "tasted"—
that is to say, Kit appoints one of his men
under foot, and in the evening they stretch,
lis men to taste Kit's dog.

Washo, fine Gold, silver and Plated Ware
was home; that above was God; that wherwas home; that above was God; that whergreat the properties of the best manufacture. Also, Violing, Guilbring, Accordance, Fluss, Sc., Violing, Guilbring, Guilbrin shadows soon fade away, while those of pose that is for? It is this so the dogs An Ice House Easily Mans. -- A corres When the sunlight all went away and the evening reach forward into night and min-shall not be "rubbed." What is "rubbing? pondent of the Western Rural gives this great comet came blazing out, little Johnny | gle with the coming darkness.

Wz can do a great deal for our triends. but there are some things we cannot de. We cannot repent for them or die for them.

ped if alters the child, saying tenderly.

This is all despitates to make your warm.

A MAN OUR WASH, who offered ball for

WHOLE NO. 3536.

ABOUT DOG FIGHTING. Mr. Oliver Dyer, in a recent lecture on the"Wickedness, Romance and Rascality of New York," gives us an insight into many

of the peculiar institutions of the City which

threw 60,000 majority for Seymour. Here is his description of Kit Burns' famous dog "This noted establishment is located in the Fourth Ward, famous for its low dance houses and crime generally. The New York Tribune office is on the southwest corner of it exactly. Run down through Spruce street to Burling Slip, and to the river, then up the river to Catharine street, up Catharine street to Chatham Square, and down Chatham street to the Tribune office again-there you have the Fourth ward, him." which is considered the wickedest ward in the city. You might like to know which the wickedest block in that ward is. It and prisoner at Charleston." fronts on Cherry street on the west-that is Broadway, and it is bounded on the north said, by Oliver street and on the south by James. him for a long time."

They did not wait for another word, but America. In one sense, New York has been governed from Kit Burna' dog pit. Some of our ed it to the old man, saying,city members of Congress, State Senators and Assemblymen, and municipal magnates are Kit's patrons. They keep their dogs, have them trained, also fight them, and kill fight. And, really, the ingenuity which those men exhibit in the training of dogs to fight is wonderful. For example, here is your dog. He weighs a certain number of pounds-he always weighs too much. A match is made to fight him, and he has to fight at a certain weight—say twenty-one pounds. He must not exceed twenty-one pounds by an ounce. Perhaps he weighs twenty-seven or twenty-eight or thirty pounds. · By the day on which the fight is er hands; or as though some celestial pilot to twenty-one pounds. Now, the question

trango, unohildlike experience might have | man to fight in the ring, they have the intelligence of the man to aid the trainer. I ror; but causing it to descend as softly as a you are training a horse to trot or run, you bird alights, on a spot where human care may drive or ride him, and work him down in that way. But you cannot drive a dog, locking over the edge of the car, saw the to the proper weight, and also harden his happy old lady, and rejoices in a quiet way dear old earth coming nearer-"rising to muscles-in fact, have him in fit and proper over the success of her son, wards them," she said. But when the car | condition for making a successful fight?-

Other dogs near by, but out of sight, are set

tearing away, and he gets so angry because They feed the dogs on the most nourish-

Harwood's little boy and girl, and we are practice; but he had not the slightest idea for myself I shall stay where I am." of my meaning. He thought I meant no-

Who cares for a cur?" When a fight is agreed upon, articles of farmer, getting hold of a dangling rope, agreement are drawn up with great particulagainst sin, beware of its very appearance. larity. If the fight is to be at nine o'clock and above all, pray the nid of the He first lifed out little Johnny, who ran in the evening, the dogs must be weighed Holy Spirit, that by Histgrace th v may be rapidly a few yards towards the house, then at eight o'clock, or between eight and nine, urned round and stood a few moments, as they don't allow more than one hour be- gence, and to guard against the entrance of curiously surveying the balloon. The faith- | tween the time of weighing and the fight. where, trembling and sobbing, she told the and I suppose he is good authority, a half a pound weight 'makes a mighty sight of dir. they borrow them piecement. Apropos to Before sunrise a mounted messenger was ference," and that a pound weight would such doings an exchange relates this:

"Why so?" I asked. "I will tell you," anared haywagon and four.

"Why so?" I asked. "I will tell you," an-end. But on one occasion he had hardly swered Kit. "You know they go in and completed his axordium, when an old gentown, and in the farmer's brown house the are worrying away sometimes for two bours the farmer's brown house the are worrying away sometimes for two bours theman is the front pew, just after the utter happiest family on the continent thanked in a clinch, before either one wants a turn ance of a full round period, remarked, in an that is, to go back to the trainer in the under tone, "That's Sidney Smith's." corner. Now," said he, "if one dog weighs annoyed the preacher, but he proceeded, in a gound more than the other, that other one sured that he would not be again detected has got a pound more to shake, don't you but scarcely had he completed another sensee; and that makes a mighty difference in tence when the old gentleman exclaimed, the course of two hours."

> owns one dog and Joe Jensins and the Sterne's Uthor sentences were mountained. Kit appoints one of his men to wash Joe's ed, and other mutterings, as, "That's Chal dog along with Joe's man, and Joe appoints one of his men to wash Kit's dog along with Kit's man, so there can be no cheating; because that washing business is a very im--that is the point. It is throwing on a dog bit of practical experience: something poisonous. Suppose there should

Mrs. Matthews, the mother of the Vice President elect, has been for several we kee Like the mothers of nearly all our great lectual power. Mr. Colfax owes much of Her only desire for his advancement

creature hears the howling he wants to get ago the young couple, with little Schuyler at them to try his teeth on them at once. - and other children that had been born to

run two hours on the road. They keep him | ews, we are informed, will continue her residence with her son in Washington

THE MILLER AND THE CAMEL demand until it becomes master in the soul. What then shall the young do but guard

There is a story told of a pulpit plagiarist,

who, to escape the possibility of such disdogs can be ir, with some and case of some wash them all over carefully. Suppose Kit old gentleman remarked again, "That's owns one dog and Joe Jenkins the other.—

Sterme's," Other sentences were pronounce.

be something on Kit's dog that is poison- saw-dust and spread on the ground on the

has whipped the other; if they find he has been "rubbed," or poisoned, his owners and backers have to give up the money to the other side. I will not describe a dog fight to you it is rather too cruel. But the gameness of these dogs is perfectly wonderful." "WE NEVER DRINK." On the stage were seven or eight soldiers from the Eighth Maine Regiment. While at the stage house, in Lincoln, there came into the office a poor, blind man-stone

low may be standing around, and have this

stoff on his pantajoons, and be looking at

the fight, and all at once make a motion like

this (Illustrating), and it gets on. Or, he is

in a great perspiration, and takes out his

handkerhief to wipe his face, and throws the stuff on the dog while he is fighting." So that, after the battle, they taste them al

over again; and, if anything is found on

either dog, the owner and backers of that

dog lose the money. No matter if that dog

blind-slowly feeling his way with his cane. He approached the soldiers and said, in the gentlest tone,-"Boys, I hear you belong to the Eighth Regiment. I have a son in that regiment." 'What is his name?" "John-

"O yes; we knew him well. He was a sergeant in our company. We always liked "Where is he now?" "He is a licutement in a colored regiment,

For a moment he ventured not to rejoin, to say, it is on the side of Cherry street next but at last, very sadly and slowly, he "I feared as much. I have not heard of

> these soiders took from their wallets a gum of money, nearly twenty dollars, and offer "If our whole company were here we could give you a hundred dollars. The old man replied, -"Boys, you must put it in my wallet, for am blind."

> But mark what followed. Another individual in the room, who had looked on this scene as I had, with feelings of pride in our soldiers, immediately advanced and said. --"Boys, this is a handsome thing, and I want you to drink with me. I stand treat for the company."

> I waited with great interest for the reply: t came: "No, sir; we thank you kindly: we appreciate your offer-but we never drink The scene was pertect-the first was noble and generous; the last was grand.

THE MOTHER OF ACHUYLER COL.

stopping with her friends in this city. men, she is a noble woman, of great inteland you cannot ride a dog. The question his success to his mother, and he fully aping twilight had come, when the little girl, is, How are you going to bring him down preciates it. She is a remarkably hale and

seems to be that he may be placed in a posnot on the ground, but caught fast in the They have a round table, with a revolv- ition to do more good. At the age of fifteen to most branches of a tree. Yet she saw ing top, and over this top is natiled a cloth, she was married to Schuyler Coffax, the they were near a house whence help might so that the dog's nails will scratch in firmly. elder. At the age of seventeen she was soon come, so she awakened her brother They bring him out and put him on the left a widow, without child. Four months howling; and the moment that the gamey ried to Mr. Matthews. Nearly thirty years,

Miss Nellie Wade, of Ohio, who is to bentes, and after awhile they keep him at it a come the wife of the Vice, President before couple of hours, just as though he should the end of the present month. Mrs. Matth-

The Arabs repeat a fable of a miller, who come down there to perch. In his fright ter their health. Then here comes a point: was one day awakened by having the nose and perplexity he did what every wise man of course, a great deal depends on the grip of a camel thrust into the window of a would do in a like extremity; he called of a dog's jaw in a fight, and on his capacity room where he was sleeping, "It is very pon his valiant wife. Reinforced by her, for handling his teeth. Nothing can be cold out here," said the camel, "I only want e drew near the tree, cautiously recon- learned except by practice; and the more to get my nose in." The miller granted his noitering. Surgly never pear trees bore you give practice to a dog in the use of his request. After awhile the camel asked jaws the stronger they will get. The mode that he might get his neck in, and then he of doing this is a very cruel one. They take gained permission to have his forefeet in some ordinary cur and put him in with the the room, and so, little by little, crowded game dog; and the game dog very soon in his whole body. The miller found his finishes that cur-he often kills him out- rude companion was now becoming exceedright. That makes him work his jaws, and sharpen up his teeth, and get himself in proper training. I remember once expostulat- ed to the camel, he received for answer. ing with a trainer on the cruelty of this "If you do not like it you may leave you So It is with in. It comes and knocks a The second little voice said, "It is us and thing but the waste or cost of the cur. He the heart, and pleads for only a little indulgence, and so goes on, increasing the

enabled to keep their heart with all dill? anything that may defite or ruin the soul. PRICEING A PLAGIARIST, Sometime Ministers borrow sermons bodily, sometimes

work, taking a clause from one, a phrase from another, a sentence from a third, a paragraph from a fourth and so on to the Before the dogs go into the pit to fight. The preacher was still more annoyed, but they wash them with as hot water as the after a slight hesitation, again continued; dogs can be ir, with soda and castile soap—but at the end of the next paragraph, the

Last January I drew one large load of

ous, so when the other dog takes hold of north side of my horse barn, then drive the Kit's dog here and there he gets some of it ice (sawed in square cakes) and built up a These two things they must do for them in his mouth, which causes his gums to get square pile some eight by ton feat and THE PROTECTIVELY informs the No. 148 North 2d st., comes of Query, them, he was tranquilled, but soon after As eminent painter, on being asked what his teeth, and finally won't bits at all. Of between the cakes with pounded ice I a to give so fine an course, a dog that won't bite can't fight then set up somiting and built a board effect, answered, "I mix them with brains, much. Hence this "fasting" to see that house around it, two feet larger, each way, there is nothing of the kind on the dog.— than the ice; then filled in saw-dust around, And they teste them again after the battle, and two to three feet on top and covered