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And gave up his like the service of this

It chanced that these men, in their passing away

From earth and its conflicts, all died the same day.

John was mourned through the length and the

breadth of the land;

Peter fell 'neath the lash in a merciless hand,

Robert died with the praise of the Lord on his

tongue. tongue, while Paul was convicted of murder, and hung. John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul—
The purpose in life was filled in them all. Men said of the Statesman-"How noble and

Men said of the Statesman—"How house and brave!"
But of Peter, alas!—"He was only a slave."
Of Robert—"Tis well with his soul—it is well;"
While Paul they consigned to the torments of hell.
Born by one law, through all Nature the same,
What made them different? and who was to blame?
John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul—
God in His wisdom created them all. Out in that region of infinite light, Where the soul of the black man is pure as the

Out of earth's elements, mingled with flame,

Out of life's compounds of glory and shame,
Fashioned and shaped by no will of their own,
And helplessly into life's history thrown;
Born by the law that compels men to be,
Born to conditions they could not foresee,
John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,
(Calia his wisdom content them all)

John was the head and the heart of his State, Was trusted and honored, was noble and great; Peter was made 'neath life's burdens to groan, And never once dreamed that his soul was h

own:
Robert great glory and honor received,
For zealously preaching what no one believed;
While Paul, of the pleasures of sin took his fill,
And gave up his life to the service of ill.

God in his wisdom created them all.

white—
Out where the spirit, through sorrow made wise,
No longer resorts to deception and lies—
Out where the flesh can no longer control
The freedom and faith of the God-given soul— Who shall determine what change may befall John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul? John may in wisdom and goodness increase— Peter rejoice in an infinite peace— Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord Are more in the spirit, and less in the word— And Paul may be blessed with a holier birth Than the passions of man had allowed him on earth John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all.

The Story-Teller.

After Twenty Years.

"Do I look nice, Auntie?"

The speaker was standing before a full length mirror, her pretty head twisted to one side to survey multitudinous flounces over pale blue silk, constituting the elaborover pale blue silk at the total blue silk and the total blue silk at the silk at the total blue silk at the total blue silk at the total rate evening dress covering her slender, I had no claim on you. What did he graceful figure. Clusters of blue flowers mean? Are you my Aunt?" with snowy leaves caught the dress at the

"You look very nice, my dear." of her young and lovely protege

jewel case, you shall wear my pearls.' "Thanks!" cried Elsie, carefully lifting

she continued, opening a small box in the jewel case, "I never saw this!"

unt warmly, and flitted away. baby to her own bosom, and taken her blessings. rounded her—not to ball dresses, pearls and gaiety—but to a small room in a lodging house. Here for twelve long years she ing house. Here for twelve long years she softly kissing her, Aunt Delia told Elsie enthusiastic Miss Gush, alluding to a pet had denied herself every luxury of life, to go to rest.

many comforts, to provide food for the But for herself there was no rest. Fever-

in the soft brown orbs.

After Elsie had left her sne put assured ling!"
jewel-case and sat musing before the fire ling!"
"Ralph," she said, the bright blush about "you forget troduction to society, to all scenes of gaiety. | we are gray-haired elderly people." But a severe cold had rendered exposure man's heart as she sat over the fire during name, working for gold to drown thought. Elsie's absence—so busy that she started I have led a busy life, but there has not as if from a dream when the carriage rolled been one hour when I have not pictured

There were words of parting, then light You will be my wife?" steps on the stairs, and Elsie came in, not

"Did you have a pleasant evening, dear?" The Muses' Bower. very tired ?"

The words were all of the disconnected Chemistry of Character. answer the girl seemed able to give, on ac-John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,
God in His wisdom created them all.
John was a statesman, and Peter a slave,
Robert a preacher, and Paul—was a knave.
Evil or good, as the case might be,
White, or colored, or bond, or free—
John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,
God in his wisdom created them all. count of her emotion.

"No, dear! Why, Elsie, love, what is it?" For she was looking troubled. "I have a message for you, auntie." "For me?" "From a stranger who was at Mrs. Wal-

ton's, Mr. Carrington—Ralph Carrington. Lelia Merriman rose to her feet. She tried to speak, but the words would not "Aunty," the girl cried, terrified .-

"Don't look so—don't!"

"The message?" she whispered. "He told me to tell you the man who killed Henry Garman was Charles Ralston, the eashier of the Hope Bank, who has confessed his guilt. He said, 'Tell Miss Merriman that to-morrow I will see her.' Auntie," Elsie continued urgently, "what does it mean? Was not Henry Garman

my father?" "Yes, child. It means," Miss Merriman said solemnly, "that the cross that for twenty years has lain upon my life is lifted to night. You shall know all, Elsie, at once. I will not send you to a sleepless bed, child, with your heart so troubled .-But give me a few moments to think of your tidings, and tell me how this message

came to be intrusted to you." Mrs. Walton came to me late in the vening, and asked permission to introduce Mr. Carrington. I had noticed a stranger, who looked at me very earnestly."

"A tall, handsome man, with curling brown hair and pleasant features, wearing a full beard of waving golden brown?" "No. A tall, grave man, with stern features, smoothly shaven, and hair almost can see through your skull. white-quite an old man." "True! true! I had forgotten. He must

be forty-five." "When he was introduced to me, he touched the locket upon my neck. 'Pardon me,' he said, 'If I am too curious; but your name and that trinket are connected with so much of my life that I venture to ask you something concerning them. The locket first. Did not somebody give it to you—a lady?" His looks were so eager that I told him the locket

little, till I told him my whole life. He said he had been here two months seeking you. He did not look for a wealthy wo-

was yours. Then he led me on, little by

sage, and were twisted in the profusion of golden curls.

tween us. Your claim is the claim of love, for you have been the one comfort, the one sunshine of my lonely life. Twenty own ancestors away from their wooden years ago, Elsie, Ralph Carrington gave gods. Miss Delia Merriman had taken a long survey of the exquisite face before she spoke, and was satisfied with the appearand were engaged to be married. I was a poor girl, making artificial flowers for "Very nice!" she repeated. "Hortense bread, an orphan, too. He was assistant lideas concerning the occupation they dehas fitted you perfectly, and the dress is cashier of the Hope Bank, where your sire to follow in life, and are grievously most becoming. Now, if you will get my father was night watchman, and Charles disappointed if circumstances prevent them

her bed, though she lived three months. the old Indian who was laboriously munch-For Miss Delia Merriman, who had in- When she died I promised you should be ing a very hard crust, and was asked if he

Not to such luxuries as now sur- There was a long silence after Miss Mer-

adopted child to accompany her, after in rising to her faded cheeks "you forget "I forget everything but you are here, to the night air an imprudence on this, that the hope that has seemed a dream of the evening of Mrs. Walton's large party, madness for twenty years is realized. I bly short pair of trowsers on. "I got them the night air an impraction of the high air of treather the evening of Mrs. Walton's large party, and Elsie had joined the family of a friend. have been in California, Delia, all these where they grew," was the indignant replacement of the have been in California, Delia, all these where they grew," was the indignant replacement of the have been in California, Delia, all these ply. "Then, be me conscience," said Pad-

"If you wish it," she said, her ow All letters should be addressed to as usual, full of bright animation, but with faithful heart thrilling under the sincerity an earnestness of purpose quite unusual to of his tone, "I have never ceased to love you or to pray for you, Ralph."

Society speculated upon the brief court-Iiss Delia asked. ship, for there was a quiet wedding within "Yes—no—I don't know. Are you a month, for nobody knew of the painful past save Elsie, the cherished child still of Ralph Carrington and Delia, his wife.

Select Miscellany.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1878.

parrot talks, and the tongue is but an instrument of sound. Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizard and the rat often inhabit the grandest structures.

Don't judge him by his activity in church affairs, for that is not unfrequently nificent design. He was appointed page recovered by the association. It is scarceinspired by hypocritical and solfish motives.

Don't indge him by his lack of display well illustrated by the fact that, although been redeemed to this day. Don't judge him by his lack of display, for the long eared beast is the humblest of animals, but when aroused is terrible to hold.

So wealthy, he did not scruple to accept a paltry honorarium of \$500 per annum for performing this service. His presence at land has been held but what the Jennings

Don't take it for granted that because he carries the contribution box he is liberal. He often pays the Lord in that way, and

Don't, when in church, chew tobacco,

and spit all over the floor. You would not do so in your own house, and you ought not to do so in the house you respect

a combination of circumstances with which he had nothing to do, than of his own merit.

his lifetime. There was landed estate in nent, and finally lost the remainder in betting on the Derby races. About thirty had possession of, were just. He hoped to establish the claims without litigation, which he would not undertake unless conwich to establish the claims without litigation, which he would not undertake unless cona combination of circumstances with which his lifetime. There was landed estate in nent, and finally lost the remainder in bet-

as you please the rest of the week. The upright man lives through the six days as

with your hat on. You bare your head when you enter a young lady's parlor. Is your young friend entitled to more respect residences. At one banking house was a tion from one of the lesser courts. than your Creator.

Adaptability.

As a general thing, lads have their own a sum than one hundred and twenty mil- servants to put him out at the door, but while fighting on the American side, near Ralston was head cashier. Ralston was in from following the bent of their inclinalove with me, and pursued me with untions. It is true that the natural bent is anything but answer the question. It with his lordship's help the intruder was was in the form of an affidavit from a Miss the heavy casket, and putting it out on a table beside Miss Merriman. "I am so table beside Miss Merriman. "I am so sorry you have such a cold! This will be a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie," Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie, "Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie," Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie, "Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie," Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie, "Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie," Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie, "Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie," Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie, "Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know. Ah! Auntie," Ralph. He left me in a rage. Only one a splendid party, I know and tracing and finally arally industry and the form of an affidavit from a Miss merely contained the superfluous intimation that the property should go to the heirs at-law. The executors spent years in investigating and tracing and finally arally industry and the form of an affidavit from a Miss merely contained the superfluous intimation that the property should go to the heirs at-law. The executors spent years in investigating and tracing and finally arally investigatin week later the bank was opened at night, early education. Daniel Webster would your father shot through the heart, and have followed the sea if his father had not were in existence and that the search must sylvania claimants, who have kept the She held up, as she spoke, a slender chain, from which depended a gold locket, upon whose surface gleamed one pearl of great beauty, pure and large.

"Oh, how lovely!" Elsie cried, clasping appers, after keeping him busy there over the chain around her slender throat. "May the books all the evening. But Ralston made out a very good case. But when it of the United Kingdom generally to come conventions have been held in Camden nemory stirred her placid features, for the hole, were stolen from his desk, and he off, brown eyes grew troubled, and her had not sent his clerk to the bank. So A great seedsman and florist said he never her genealogy could be traced to the dead to re-open the case at the Autumn term in sort, brown eyes grew troubled, and her lips quivered.

"Would you rather I took it off?" Elsie asked gently.

"No, dear, you may wear it. Put in the soltaire pearl ear-rings. I hear the carriage. Do not keep Mr. Jameson waiting."

A great seedsman and florist said he never took any interest in plants until he bought took any interest in plants until he bought two more and placed in his window, which were likewise quickly sold.

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The genealogy could be Ralph was free. I have never known if large and prosperous business.

"I wish you were going," Elsie said, as he lived or died until to-night. settled in life before he began the study the would be heirs, ending in their entire Miss Merriman wrapped a warm opera cloak over the delicate dress. "I never taken ill. Before marriage she had worked practical knowledge to a rare extent. And A connecting link was traced from one of for the same establishment where I was employed, and I knew her well. The for it." The fact is, there is a wonderful for the same establishment where I was employed, and I knew her well. The shock of her husband's death was too seand the troubled face, kissed her so-called vere for her, and she never again rose from the same establishment where I was employed, and I knew her well. The shock of her husband's death was too seand the troubled face, kissed her so-called vere for her, and she never again rose from the same establishment where I was employed, and I knew her well. The shock of her husband's death was too seand the troubled face, kissed her so-called vere for her, and she never again rose from the same establishment where I was employed. The same establishment where I was employed, and I knew her well. The shock of her husband's death was too seand the troubled face, kissed her so-called vere for her, and she never again rose from the same establishment where I was employed.

Misplaced Words.

pony or dog. Now, sweet things are only to be tasted by the taste; therefore the child, to clothe her comfortably, to send her to school. She was but a girl herself —scarcely twenty in those days—earning her bread by making artificial flowers, and working early and late to keep the room free now, and his innocence known. The sewing, when she was not working at her trade.

But when wealth came, suddenly and But when wealth came, suddenly and ling room. There was no affectation of ling room and do necessary shines, and as ride does not shine, the application is wrong; say delightful. "What ling in room and interest on mortgages, while the real state also steadily increased in value. At lumphrey's line became extinct.

The question then arose, who we next in the line of descent to Windows and the line of But when wealth came, suddenly and unexpectedly, flooding Elsie's life with sunshine, Miss Delia altered a little from her former self. True, she had leisure time could once her kind hand in chart. time, could open her kind hands in charity where before she had only given her warm tender sympathy, but as she had been in poverty quiet, gentle, and ever sad, so in lip and brow, the same calm gravity rested on lip and brow, the same deep sadness lurked in the soft brown orbs.

Knot of ribbon at her throat the pearl locket Ralph had given his betrothed—
She stood up to greet the stern-faced, elderly man who advanced to meet her, trying to find traces of her lover. Not till had landed at Fredericksburg, Va. The executors thought the right vein had been any fortune in store for them, got scattered. The estate went into chancery and after a cannot be magnificent; say fine, superb, etc. It requires nice study to speak the trying to find traces of her lover. Not till had landed at Fredericksburg, Va. The executors thought the right vein had been any fortune in store for them, got scattered. The estate went into chancery and after a cannot be magnificent; say fine, superb, etc. It requires nice study to speak the fine the Howe family, high among the mobility of London, established their connection with a remote branch of the Jensings family and secured a portion of the Then, her own eyes dim with tears, she their wrong order. "He saw a lady sew. owner. In America the Jennings is an nings family and secured a portion of the Though but forty, her hair was somewhat streaked with gray, and premature age was the fruit of a toilful life and sorrowful heart. Yet she was lovely still, and goodness ever beamed from her sad, goodnes pitying glance.

After Elsie had left her she put aside have found you at last. I began to fear you were dead, Delia. My love, my dar-own bones to be ground, will be attended nings aforesaid, to face the music. Three to with fidelity and dispatch." These in- months later a convention of would-bestances of "ambiguity" are very common. heirs was held in Nashville, at which sev-

"HI! where did you get them trowsers?" asked an Irishman of a man who dy, you've pulled them a year to soon!"

BURLINGTON Hawkeye: What a pity to the door as the mantel clock chimed such happiness as this. You are mine, Benn Pittman wasted his wife in an oven!

Delia; you will not send me from you? He might have saved her until the next

to shrink in adversity.

THE JENNINGS ESTATE. A Remarkable History.

June, 1798, to be precise—there died in London, England, in his ninety-ninth year,

had stood as his sponsor at the infant bap-tism, and had manifested his regard for the family by presenting the un-conscious babe with a silver ewer of mag-timestigating purposes were raised on scrip of the value of \$5, the scrip entitling the purchaser to \$50 out of the first money the chairman, William Ingram. Mr. Cook

which crowded the royal halls, and many members of the legal profession. were the mothers, some even of noble birth,

morose old bachelor.

coin. Another \$100,000 in notes and comer was armed with a document which coin were found in his country and town had been obtained on an ex parte applicamassive chest, containing his mother's at his success, the stranger made himself Don't think your creator is under any plate, jewelry and valuables, which had at home, and indulged to a plentiful demean? Are you my Aunt?"

Don't think your creator is under any obligation to you for the quarter you gave for converting the heathen; that is only a one sunshine of my lonely life. Twenty veers ago. Elsie. Ralph Carrington gave losses as the mean? Are you my Aunt?"

Don't think your creator is under any obligation to you for the quarter you gave at another was a deposit of \$250,000, in the cellar. The steward wrote to his which he had kept in view of any sudden one sunshine of my lonely life. Twenty own ancestors away from their wooden gods.

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Plant of think your creator is under any obligation to you for the quarter you gave at another was a deposit of \$250,000, in the cellar. The steward wrote to his which he had kept in view of any sudden the money could be raised. A constitution was adopted fixing the capital stock at \$10 and the price of each share at five doubt he intruder quietly seated in an arm of the color wines which were stored at another was a deposit of \$250,000, at another was

ions of dollars. "Who are the heirs?" puzzled the ex- couple of well directed blows sent the tional information in the meeting that is counters as soon as the inventory had been completed. The contents of the will did Another attempt was made, and this time, already had, to establish their claim. This He was investigating the merits of the claims of Mr. Jennengs' aunts to the family of Lord | noon was thronged with men and women. Howe, one of the richest of England's aris- A meeting of the Jennings heirs had been tocratic families. The executors, only too glad to have the burden transferred from their shoulders, proposed to turn the possessions over to the Howe family, but to herited thirty thousand pounds from a second cousin, greatly to her own amazement, was not Elsie Garman's aunt. The teen years before, she had closed the eyes of the girl's dead mother, lifted a week old below to her own horses and taken her ill she had ever experienced of life's less than the first and was asked if he my charge, and never know the shadow liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is an victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he replied. "It is my victual and liked it, he rep which, in the opinion of the Government, was about as much as so distant a relation- largest in England. He had one son, ship was worth. The noble peer grasped John, to whom the property descended. "What a sweet faced creature !" says at the offer, and to day what the family John had three sons, Humphrey, Joseph

> Howe. Meanwhile the unclaimed legacy, like a snowball, grew larger and larger as each bachelor in 1778. All the descendants of succeeding year added dividends on bonds the eleven other children had died before That is splendid which and interest on mortgages, while the real him, and with the death of William discovery was made. Some one found that next in the line of descent to William? had landed at Fredericksburg, Va. The come to America and, never dreaming of

enty delegates, representing branches of Union, were in attendance. This was followed by a convention of another set of these bodies appointed committees to obtain the necessary legal evidence to substantiate their claim and employed commissioners to proceed to England to prosecute their suits. One of these individuals three hundred and thirty one pounds discovered from the English records that sterling, or about one hundred and sixty country."-Indiana rolis News. He might have saved her until the next one Joshua Jennings had emigrated to million dollars. Besides this are the valucampaign, and used her up in a torchlight Fairchild county, Conn., in 1656. This able estates in various parts of England. roused the Eastern Jenningses, and they,

roughs of Camden and Gloucester, were creant to the trust, it is averred, and eninduced, through some circumstances, to riched no one but themselves. As some of the readers of the Journal legal heirs. An organization was formed, and one more delegate, T. B. Price, of Philadelphía, was added to the group of American lawyers in London. Their combined efforts, however, were of no avail.

Some eighty years ago—on the 19th of Links were wanting, and records had displayed to the majority live on farms, some are business men and some archivers. Counter interests are on the alert in England, always ready to buy up any agent of the heirs. About seventy of them come from Southern New Jersey, in and about Camden and Philadelphia. The majority live on farms, some arc business men and about themselves. Counter interests are on the alert in England, always ready to buy up any agent of the heirs. About seventy of them come from Southern New Jersey, in and about Camden and Philadelphia. The majority live on farms, some arc business men and some archives were wanted by the proposed forms. appeared. The English Jenningses fought the American ones, and the lawyers found failed to trace connection and relationship Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears, for God made one and the tailor the other.

Don't judge him by his family connections, for Cain belonged to a very good family.

Don't judge a man by his failure in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed.

Don't judge him by his speech for the parrot talks, and the tongue is but an in
London, England, in his ninety-ninth year, a gentleman named William Jennings. There were at that time plenty of people bearing that name in the United Kingdom, but this particular one was known to all, and respected by but a few. "Wealthy Jennings" some called him, and "Stingy Jennings" he was denominated by others. His was a remarkable history. Left an heir to an enormous fortune, which by judicious management he contrived to treble during his life time, he, nevertheless, subsisted in a penurious style. Yet he was called to meet at Walsisted in a penurious style. Yet he was favorably regarded at court, probably on pole, N. H., in May, 1863. An organifavorably regarded at court, probably on account of the fact that King William III zation called the Jennings Association was of their connection and speculated as to

Lippincotts, Prices, Flanagans and Bur- represent them, however, has proved re-

court brought him into continual contact case has come up in some form or other, with the galaxy of female wit and beauty until it is now a standing joke among the

Many ludicrous phases in the great cas keeps the currency.

Don't carry your hymn book in your hand when you go to the house of worship and your head of the first that to take unto himself a so numerous that seven clerks were kept and your head of the first the carred that to take unto himself a so numerous that seven clerks were kept and you have the inductors, some event in note of the first the great case are continually cropping out. At one time the inquiries at the Bank of England were so numerous that seven clerks were kept and the first the carry that the carry that the first the f wife would entail the expenditure of some of his precious gold, and this was so repugnant to his feelings that he eschewed the married state and died a crusty and so numerous that seven cierks were kept busily employed in the "Jennings Inquiry Department." One of the many Jenningses (sons) who brought suit for the property was forced to admit in court that if his allegations were correct his mother must After his death the executors made an have been sixty-three years old at the time autopsy of his chest and strong box, and of his birth. Of the American lawyers Don't judge a man by his success in life, for that is much ofteuer the result of life, for that is much ofteuer the result of life. Don't think when you have gone to church on Sunday that entitles you to do as you please the rest of the week. The deed in the iron chest, the key of which could not be found until after a long search, were found a roll of bank notes of one year's issue amounting to upward of one year's issue amounting to upward of was alone in the house, thought it polite to the steward of the London estate and demanded possession. The servant, who one year's issue amounting to upward of was alone in the house, thought it polite thought it polite. Don't walk into the house of worship \$100,000, together with \$50,000 in gold to offer no resistance, especially as the new-When the sum total had been counted up it was found that the deceased miser, for such he really was, had been worth no less

delphia Times, of the 2d instant.

Morgan Hall, Camden, yesterday after term "the Jennings windfall" is counted as the most valuable of the large posses and inherited his father's property. He sions which belong to the noble house of had twelve children. The eldest was Robert, who in turn inherited the estate. Robert had one son, William, who died

> The question then arose, who was the The Howe family tried to get it all, but Chancery decided that their connection was too remote to warrant possession of more than had already been given them. The lands belonging to the estates were

leased and the money put into the Bank of England. There it has lain for two hundred years or more, growing with compound interest till the amount now in money alone seems almost fabulous. Every claimants held at Charlottsville. Both of nings family in this country, showing how much the money amounts to.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY MILLIONS. To establish their heirship the Jenning.

had proposed to the finance committee, since the last meetings of the heirs, to go to England and establish the claims of all that were good for \$1,610 expenses and ten per cent. of the estate. The committee yesterday reported in favor of his preposi-tion. Five hundred dollars of the expense money was to be held by the committee and sent to him in England should the other be insufficient. His first task, he told the committee, would be to search the records of Cape May county to find certain papers to establish the claim of certain

branches of the family. He had no doubt that he could establish the claims of some. RIVAL ARMIES OF "HEIRS." An association of so-called Jennings heirs existed in New England. They had a capital stock of \$50,000, and had been trying to establish a claim. He was satis-fied that they were not the rightful heirs and would not succeed. He felt almost assured that he would succeed because the vinced he should be successful. One of the first things that he would do upon don, and if their good will and eo-operation

could be gained the work would be half Mr. Beresford, a Philadelphia lawyer who introduced Mr. Cook, took the same view of the matter. The meeting decided

already had, to establish their claim. This regard to the family and connection of her ancestors as agrees with that of the Messrs. Campbell. The next meeting will be held at Trenton, at the call of the finance com-

An Awful Warning to Young Husbands.

A young wife in Michigan had just got settled in her new home. All seemed fair and promising, for she did not know that her husband was a drunkard. But one night he came home at a very late hour and much the worse for liquor. staggered in the house the wife, who was greatly shocked, told him he was sick and to lie down at once, and in a moment or two he was comfortably settled on a sofa in a drunken sleep. His face was reddish purple, his breathing was heavy, and altogether he was a pitable-looking object. The doctor was sent for post haste and

mustard applied to his feet and hands. When the doctor came and felt his pulse and examined him and found that he was only drunk, he ssid: "He will be all right in the morning." But the wife insisted that he was very

sick, and that severe remedies must be blisters," she urged, "or I will send

some one who will." The husband's head was accordingly shaved closely and blisters applied. The patient lay all night in a drunken sleep, and notwithstanding the blisters were eating into his flesh, it was not till

near morning that he began to beat about disturbed by pain. At daylight he woke up to a most uncomfortable consciousness of blistered

What does this mean ?" he said, putting his hand to his bandaged head. "Lie still-you musn't stir," said his wife; "you have been very sick."

"I'm not sick." "Oh! yes you are; you have the brain fever. We have worked with you all night." "I should think you had," groaned the poor victim. "What's the matter with my

"They are blistered." "Well, I'm better now; take off the blisters-do," he pleaded piteously. He was in a most uncomfortable state

his head covered with sores, and his feet and hands were still worse. "Dear," he said, groaning," "if I should

ever get sick in this way again, don't be alarmed and send for a doctor, and, above all, don't blister me again " "Oh! indeed I will; all that saved you were the blisters, and if you have another such a spell I should be more frightened than ever; for the tendency, I am sure, is

to apoplexy; and from the next attack you will be likely to die unless there are the severest measures used."

He made no further defence. Suffice it to say, he never had another attack. As You HAPPEN TO LOOK AT IT .- A

saloon keeper of this town, while bewailing to a friend the bad state of his business, looked towards a new spire creeping heav-enward, and with a wave of his hand said, Them's the d-d things that's ruinin' the

THE cold world little realizes the sense of desolation that shuts down on a man HE that swells in prosperity will be sure of shrink in adversity.

To establish their heirship the Jenning of desolation that shalls down the same strike ses of this country have been holding that swells in prosperity will be sure of the cash. He had scarcely reached his destination, when the families of the Everybody they have sent to England to around the corner and finds it right. who thinks he has been handed too much change by his grocer, when he dodges