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DHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

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Quieral Superintendent.

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# Aunt Jane's Strategy.

BY RUWELLA SCHULTZ.

"Guess not, ma'am. There's a gen-ileman o' that name livin' up stairs, but guess he aint no doctor."
"I think it must be Dr. Boardman;

Does Dr. Boardman live here?"

Recognizing the voice at the door, Frank ran down, exclaiming:
"How gind I am to see you, Aunt Jane! Come right up."

Aunt Jane, a corpulent old lady, rustled her silks up the stairs and into the room, talking all the white. "Why, Doctor, what a time I've had to find you! Haven't put your sign up yet? Well, I never saw such a careless

man! How are folks to find you?"
"Do be still, Aunt Jane, 'said Frank,
in an underione. '' No one here knows
that I'm a doctor."

Annle, his young wife, closed the door cautiously.
"O, Aunt Jane!" she exclaimed "you

talk just as if—""
"As if—what, I should like to know!

"As if—what, I should like to know. Folks here don't know that you're a doctor, eh? Time they did, then, and I mean to let them know it! Here I've been, the blessed day, going ap and down the street, inquiring for you."
"Didn't you know our number? Thought I gave it to you—" Thought I gave it to you—"
"Know it? of course I did. But I de-

termined that everybody in the street should hear tell of you. So I began at the lower end, and I inquired at every house, all the way up, whether Dr. Boardman lived here. I asked if they knew where he did live-I was sure he was somewhere in the neighborhood, and I wanted to find him. Didn't call anywhere on this block, for I thought your sign would answer the purpose. By the way, I'll send your Uncie Bob around, as soon as I go home, to put it

up for you. "Your rooms look very nice, children, "Your rooms look very also, children, considering that you haven't been housekeeping a week yet. After awhile, when you fairly get to living, there'll be a book out of place here and there, and a newspaper on the table, and a chair or so in the middle of the floor, to say nothing of your desk. Why don't you pull out one o' those drawers, and toss some old letters on the ton of the desk. old letters on the top of the desk, some old letters on the top of the desk, and have a penwiper, and half a dozen pens lying beside your inkstand? Three or four of those great big doctor's books would look well there, stood up on end, and leaning on each other. Do put some old scraps in your waste basket, and try to look a little like business! This isn't office hours, is it Frank? What are you doing in the longs, then? Take your doing in the house, then? Take your hat this minute, and go in a hurry, as if

you were sent for !' Frank obeyed as quickly as possible, for Aunt Jane was not to be disregar-ded. When he returned Annie met him with a silent embrace, at the head of

the stairs. As soon as the door was closed:
"'d Frank! you can't think what
Aunt Jane did!" she exclaimed.
"What, Annie?"
"Well,—that's the way my stories al-

ways begin, you know,—well, when you were gone. Aunt Jane wanted to see your sign, and I showed it to her. She sale— Ridiculous! the idea of putting out a shingle that shines like a new dollar! Why, everybody'd know that he'd never had a patient!'—Then she told me to get some coal ashes; and, Frank, she actually scoured your new Next to flowing & Homord's Carriage

Namitactory.

Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.

Elegant Parloy Sules,
Handsome Redroom Sets. well, nobody wants to employ a young physcian. To be sure, they won't stop to look at his shingle it might be old. ar it might be new; and they wouldn't know the difference. But people take impressions ten times where they think once. Some people never think; they live by impressions. We say of such a one, he's a thinking man; that's because we know that he depends on something more than impressions. You meet a shabby looking fellow in the street; you don't know whether his boots, or his cost, or his necktie is out of order, his cost, or his necktie is out of order, but the minute you set your eyes on him you know that he's seedy. So people take impressions of you from your dress and your gait; and of the the doctor from his imanner and—his sign. As long as a man has to depend on his sign, as Frank does, an old one is more respectable than a new one. It looks like practice—it looks like average. looks like practice—It looks like experience. If it is a little bit battered as if it had been taken off some other house, so much the better.' And, Frank, she actually bent your sign crooked, and then bent it back again, so that it would look 'a little worse for wear,' as he said. Then Aunt Jane was in a great hurry to say good-bye, She wanted to send Uncle Bob around right away, so that your sign would be up bifore you came. I'm dreadfully sorry, Frank, but you ar'nt angry, are you? You know Aunt Jane meant well'

Frank kissed her sorrowful lips, laughlooks like practice—it looks like ex-perience. If it is a little bit battered as

herself on his knee and twining her arms about his neck, "I suppose they are very curious by this time. When Aunt Jane went, she takked about the "doctor" all the way down stairs.
Then Uncle Bob came and sounded
your trampet well, I assure you."
"Perhap: Aunt Jane has made me

my fortune. Who knows? At all events, she has done her best, and I shall hold her in everlasting remem brance, whether gratefully or other wise, I can't say yet. The result shall de-

cide."
"Ab t no, Frank. Be grateful for the intended kindness, let it result as it

the intended kindness, let it result as it may."

"Yes, yes, Annie; didn't yon know I was jesting?"

Frank's "perhaps" proved to be a certainty. In less than a week he was aroused at midnight to attend a child dangerously ill with croup.

"It was merely by accident that I learned of you," explained the father, as he led the way to his house. "An old lady was inquiring for you at our house, and my little son told me one evening that he had seen your sign at No. 60,"

No. 60, Frank found the child in imminent perli, but he was equal to the emergen-cy. In the course of a month, having treated several cases with marked suc-cess, he was rapidly introduced to practice.

Still in the prime of life, he has long enjoyed an independent fortune. Annie is still beautiful, and trustful," still careful in many things."

Often, in the happiness of their ele-gant home, surrounded with lovely sons and daughters, they speak of Aunt Jane, who was long rince laid to rest, and never fail to acknowledge that to her innocent strategy they innocent strategy they owe much of their success in life.

The Duke of Portland is the most ec centric of noblemen. So far as society is concerned he is dead to the world He surrounds himself with an atmos-phers of mystery, which no one, peer or commoner, is permitted to penetrate. Even his own solicitors, the managers of his enormous estates, are never al-lowed an interview. Five years ago the Duke's annual income was upward of £300,000, and since that time it has very considerably increased. His Grace has never been married, and has little or no faith in womankind. His ruling passion is architecture. He is forever putting, new structures on his forever putting new structures on his estate, and constantly employs something like 1,500 workmen—masons, smiths and joiners. The old Abbey of Waldeck, where he constantly resides, is approached by subterranean passages only. There are more than fifteen miles of tunneling leading to it. When the Duke appears in London it is under a hat of unusual height, and a long, old-fashiored wig reaching to stirs out without an umbrella, and his trousers are invariably tied up below the knees with a piece of common twine. He never answers a letter, and although a member of four London clubs—Boodle's, Brooks', the Travel-er's, and White's—he never goes near them.

A SOFT ANSWER -The husband was of quick temper, and often incon-ciderate. They had not been married a year, when one day, in a fit of hasty wrath, he said to his wife:

"I want no correction from you If you are not satisfied with my conduct, you are not satisfied with my conduct, you can return to your home whence I took you, and find happiness with your kind.'

kind."
"If I leave you," returned the unhappy wife, "will you give me back that which I brought to you?"
"Every dollar. I covet not your weafth; you shall have it all back."
"Ab!" she answered, "I meant not the wealth of gold. I thought not of dress. I mean my maiden heart—my first and only love—my buoyant hopes. dress. I mean my manden heart—my first and only love—my buoyant hopes, and the promised blessings of my wo-manhood. Can you give these to me?" A moment of thought—of convulsion

—and then taking her to his arms:

"No, no, my wife; I cannot do that, but I will do more. I will keep them henceforth unsullied and unpained. I henceforth unsulfied and unpained. I cherish your blessings as my own; and never again, God helping me, will I forget the pledge I gave at the holy altar when you gave your peace and happiness to my keeping."

How true it is that a soft answer turneth away wrath; and how many, ch, how many of the bitter strifes of demestic light might be avoided by recombering and active. In accordance

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Trank, she actually bent your sign crooked, and then bent it back again, so that it would look 'a little worse for wear,' as she said. Then Aunt Jane was in a great hurry to say good-bye, She wanted to send Uncle Bob around right away, so that your sign would be up bifore you came. I'm dreadfully sorry, Frank, hut you ar'nt angry, are you? You know Aunt Jane meant well.

Frank kissed her sorrowful lips, laughing at her pretty apology.

"No, Annie, I couldn't be angry with Aunt Jane, if I tried. I don't know but there's some philosophy in the old lany's reasoning, though it is rather tough to have a fellow's things spoiled in that way. But it can't be helped now; wouldn't do to take it down. I thought my sign looked queer when I came in; but I couldn't well see it, for the folks down stairs were taking my measure from the window."

'I suppose,' said Annie, neating

ficial in the execution of his duty. Hence an action at Muhlhausen for re-sistance to constituted authorities and offence to the powers of State. Jean has had a rather parrow escape of it. The Judge decided, however, that since he had not injured the efficial's "honor," and could not reasonably be ex-Peeted to know that a sudden smell herrings would make him ill, the de-fendant might be suffered to resume his carpentering with an admonition.—N. Y. Sun.

VARIETIES. —Is there a country editor in the world who can speak favorably of a new paper and not wish it success, or say,

Here's our [ 1" A Lyons journal, having repeated the very old story that the Pope in his youth was a Free Mason, has been pros-

scuted for publishing false news. Two old erows which perch on a tree in Dudley, Mass., every atternoon, and caw until hundreds of others are col-ected, are called Moody and Sankey.

One of the Latter Day Saints has an old Milanese dancing girl for one of his wives, and Brigham Young's cook is an Italian who owns a small harem of

twenty-eight wives. They have found a petrified Mormon in Utah, and from the number of dents in the head, evidently made with a poker and flatiron, it is judged he had

at least thirty-three wives. Mrs. Haddock, wife of Judge Had-dock, of Iowa, has been admitted to practice in the courts of that State. She is in demand as an advocate in her husband's court, and is reputed to be gen-

erally successfully. The remarkable absence of a smoky atmosphere during the Indian summer at Omaha and other western points is accounted for by the fact that the to-bacco served out to the Indians was too

poor to smoke. A plucky woman is Mrs. McKeen of Belfast, Me. Her husband, who com-manded a Philadelphia vessel, dying on the voyage to Genea, she assumed command, put in at Fayal and procur-ed a metallic coffin, in which she plac-ed the remains, continued in command to Genos, and attended to dispose of the cargo.

The great astronomer of Paris, Leverrier, who discevered the planet Nep-tune, which could eat up this little tune, which could eat up this little earth of ours and not suffer from indi-gestion in consequence, has made a pro-diction which is noteworthy. It is that the winter of 1875 76 will be uncommonly severe. Enormous quantities of snow are to fall in December and Jan-

nary. -The centenenary of the invention of the planoforte occurs next May.

There are 597 pensioners at the famous Hotel des Invalides, Paris, the oldest of whom is the brave Tatin, now

The British Admiralty Board sceepted Krupp's offer to seed them a can-non for trial with the huge Woolwich There are now about 1,000 decked

vessels and 17,000 open boats, with 42,000 men, engaged in the Canadian The gilded youth of Paris nowadays seem to find nothing better to do than to quarrel and fight duels over the pavement symples of that over-gay capital.

ing severely from intermittent attacks of neuralgia. On days when he is free from pain the Chancellor induiges himself in the pleasure of the chase and fishing.

A petrified forest has been discover-

A petrilled forest das been discover-ed in the desert of Northwestern Hum-boldt, about thirty miles west of the Black Rock range of Mountains in Ne-vada The Centennial Commissioners are having a section cut out and pre-pared for the exhibition. All Polish landed proprietors in four provinces have been ordered by the Russian Government to sell to their present holders any farms rented by Russians, upon conditions regulated at St. Petersburg. This, it is said, will complete the improvishment of the lo-cal Polish nobility.

A drunkard who was to have a finger amputated in the presence of Albany Medical College students, by Dr. Armsby, died under the influence of chioroform; and the surgeon says that in nearly every recorded instance of death from an appetite the patient was addicted to intoxication.

In the pocket of a man who was killed while drunk in a Cincinnati gambmemorandum: "Took my last aprec May the 18,1875. Five rules from this date. First—is to never eat out three meals a day. Second—is never to eat anything between meals. Third—is to eat as little as I can every meal Fourth—is never to drink any kind of intoxicating drinks. Fifth -Is never to use any tobacco."

A drag driven by an eleganity attired lady, and with a trim and neatly dressed colored boy perched on the footman's seat behind, was passing through the streets, when it was espled by an old negre woman. "Bress de Lord," she exclaimed, raising her bands as ahe spoke, "Bress de Lord, I never spected to see dat. Wonder what that cullud young geumen pays dat young white 'emun for crivin' dat kerridge? I know'd to'd come, but never speced I know'd it'd come, but mexer s'specied to lite to see it. Die togga's roady