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SUNSET.

He faded in glory away. And long-then his chariot of gold Had rolled through the gateway of night-The heavens in radience untold. Were streaming with banners of light. Thus life, like the sun through the sky.

Moves on to the island of rest, And visions of beauty must dis, Like the sun in the gold-streaming west. But, oh! when youth's golden dreams Have vanished like visions of day,

And in death the red-flowing streams Lie chill in their channels of clay, Oh; then ! when life's struggle is past, Its toil and its burden laid down May we enter life's gateway at last, And wear immortality's crown. DERRY, PA , Aug. 1, 1880.

THE ROSE OF YORK. If Lancaster Buright rose is red As blood, upon as stalk, 'Tis well its tendrils should be led To twine the rese of York. It, rivals., they on princely crest Have shed their angry blows.

'Tis weil that Lancaster should rest. Baside York's jull-blown ruje. The warfare of each house should end, The juniousies should cease: The red and white together blend, To form the flower of peace. For not alone the roses blow

The land is sweet with flowers, I know, On every parent stalk. There is no maiden set apart, Earth's brightness all in her. 'Though roses blossom for the heart, In York of Lancaster. And beauty sets the land astir, And glories in each walk;

White as the rose of York,

Red as the rose of Lancaster

In Lancaster or York:

MY WIFE'S RELATIONS. "Broiled spring chickens for ten, ch?" aid I. "And lobster salad and fried oyasters! Upon my word, this looks as if we

vere going to have company." "So we are, my dear," said my wife, soking a little guilty, as she polished up the surface of the big silver tea-tray with a ow chamois leather. "They are all come visit me-uncle Silas, and aunt Melicent, and the children, and cousin Joab, and the two Miss Wilmerdings, and my aunt Louisia to meet the Reverend Mr. Speakwell, from Minnesota, who married my second cousin Jerusha Wilde. Mr. Speakwell is traubled with catarrh, and he thinks of staying at our house for a few weeks, while he is being

treated by Dr. Dosem !" I put down my linen duster and brownpaper parcels with some emphasis.

"Oh, confound the Rey. Mr. Speakwell!" said L "John!" ciaculified my wife. "Well, my dear, I can't he'p it," said I 'It's not in human nature to endure every hing. And I've been relationed out of all patience, ever since our marriage. The Jenkinses went away last week, the Birdand now, just as I was contemplating a peaceful evening by ourselves, here's a new swarm, hungrier than the rest, just about to settle down upon us! In my opinion,

"There's where you are mistaken, my dear," said I. "It's your comfortable spring beds and good cookery that they are fond of and not you."

am on the truth of my assertion," said 1. "Because you have no relations your-

solf-" "Thanks to Providence for that!" said I, devoutly. "I was reared in a foundling asylum, and have nobody to thank but myself for my tolerable success in the world!" "It's no reason you should find fault with line," said Kitty, with her bright blue eyes full of tears. "And Mr. Speakwell is ty, sucle Silas loves you just as if you were his

only son, and cousin Jacob is so interested n the children." "I'm much obliged to 'em," said I, dry-"But I slept all last week on sefs cush-us laid in the bath tub; and we had four-

trouble you, cousin Poynts, to send an expressman to the depot for 'em. And if there is any spartment in this domicile, cousin Poynts, that could be fitted up as a study

How quickly has the last half hour pass-Foynts, that could be fitted up as a study for my temporary use, it would greatly facil-itate my intellectual occupation during my sejourn in the suburbs of this great city. And I must begthat you will keep the house very still during the hours that I devote to

udy."

Here my wife looked at me aghest, thinking of little Johnny and the baby.
"Never mind, my dear," I remarked, softo voce, "we can easily get 'em boarded out
somewhere."

"But I might buy one."
"Think you, thank you, excusin Poynts,"
id Mr. Spentwell, blandly.
"And if there is any other little thing you "And it there is any other little thing you should happen to want," I added, "pray don't be tackward in mentioning it."
"No, I won't, cousin Poyntz," said Mr. Speakwell, with the ittnest gravity.
And I am bound to say that he kept his word.

For three days I endured the swarm of visitors which literally infested my home, and then I made up my mind that patience

had ceased to be a virtue "I'll put a stop to this thing," mid I.
I came home one night with a tragical pression on my face.
"Katherine," I said to my wife, "I am

"What?" cried all the company at once.
"Those shares in the Western Union, you know?" said I, smitting my forehead.
"Yes, dear," gasped poor Kitty.
"They have gone down," said I. "Not worth a renny,"
"Oh, John!" "Oh, John!"
"I wish I had taken your advice, and let 'en alone," said I. "But, after all, it does not matter much, as if I had no friends."
I looked beamingly around at my wife's relations. They returned the glance by the blankest of starts.

relations. They returned the giance by the blankest of stares. "If I borrow two hundred dollars spiece of all these dear kindred," said I, with ob-trisive cheerfulness, and request Uncle Silas to endorse my business notes..."
"I could'nt think of such a thing," interrupted that gentleman.
"I should be most happy to oblige," said cousin Joab, "but I am quite out of funds

"And I." said the Rev. Mr. Speakwell, ushing back his chair, "must save what title share I possess of the world's fifthy lucre to pay my passage and that of my family back to Minnesota." "Surely," cried I, "you would not go away and leave me in such pecuniary straits The Rev. Mr. Speakwell buttoned up his the music.

The Rev. Mr. Speakwell buttoned up his peckets significantly.

"It is every man's Stainess to look after himself, cousin Poynts," said he; "and I don't scruple to say that it is downright dishenesty for a business man like yourself to get into such financial difficulties.

And in fifteen minutes every cousin of the lot had, upon some excuse or another, vanished from the room, to pack and prepare for immediate departure.

I looked at my wife; my wife looked at ma. I burst out laughing; Kitty began to cry.

cry.
"My dear," said I, "it's an easier job than
I thought it would be. I didn't know but
that it would be necessary for me to bring
the small pox in the house before I could get rid of your relations."

"After all I have done for thern!" sobbed

"You did."
"Excuse me, my dear; I said nothing of the kind. I merely stated that the Western Union shares were not warth a penny. Neither sers they, to me, as I had sold out all I possessed a week ago." "Yes, my dear."
"How could you?"
"Very easily," said I, with a latent smile.
"My dear, I think if your relatives had staved snother week I should have committee snicisle."

And you told that horrid story just to get rid of them?"
"I made that unimpeachable statement with that precise intention."
"They were rather trying," conferred Kit-ty. "And I think they might have helped such a spiritually-minded man, and dear you a little when they thought you bankupt."
They will not come visiting here again,"

And I was right. They did not.

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great deal since the last attempt on his life. The claim has winter to old Mr. Manswell,
not to speak of our being haif poisoned with
Annt Louise's hygolan messes, in the fall
When the poet said, 'There's no place like
home,' I presume he meant whon there
were no relations visiting him. I'll tell you
what, my dear," with a sudden inspiretion,
"I've a great mind formally to deed over
this house to your relations, if they will
agree selemnly to leave me in peace for the
rest of my life, wheresoever I may set up
my family tents."

"Nonesneel" said my wife. "Do go my
stairs and change your things, and brush
your hair, and get ready for tea. They're
ail waiting in the best parlor, and I was exbecting your return to see about hining some
out beds from the village hotel, to put up in
the stitle for those four little Speakwell
children. You see, sunt Louis has the
blue bed-room, and cousin Jacob sleeps in
the little wing chamber, stid Mr. and Mrs.
Speakwell will have our own room, and—"
"Indoed?" said L. "And are we to sleep
in the barn?" THE CZAR'S MODE OF LIFE. the little wing chamber, and Mr. and Mrs.

Speakwell will have our own room, and—"

"Indeed" said L. "And are we to skeep in the barn?"

"Don't be cross, John," and my wife, appealingly. "One must be hospitable, you know. And I can easily make up the acfabet in the bark parior for cur uss, for a week or two."

I said making, but ground my teeth in silent despoir, as I spraig up stairs, two steps at a time, to make what changes I could in my tellet, by the aid of a ten by tweive glass, hung over the washshand of a starfy little bath room.

The Reverend Mr. Speakwell was a big process—either to aftend paradic or pay a "Faith an' I did sir,"

children occupies the same rooms she possessed when a young girl. Thereupon the d'ye mind the wood house forniat the stable? Well, I put them all in there, and fastened the door and windles. Then, recing there was a hole besides where they might get out, I stopped that up teo, and so, you see, they won't trouble you any more."

We were satisfied av occurse, and we ste out dinuser in peace, afterwards walked in the the yard when we saw the dinusal of a ten by the said of a ten by twelve glass, hung over the washshand of a starfy little bath room.

The Reverend Mr. Speakwell was a big purpose—either to attend paradic or pay a twelve glass, hung over the washstand of a stuffy little bath room.

The Revergend Mr. Speakwell was a big purpose—cither to attend parade or pay a wish a still ligger valce, and a limp, faded intile wife, whose sole warthly interests seemed centered in her four white eyed, freedle faced children. Unice Silas and Aunt Milicent were a silent couple, with a confidence of the imperial house. Returning to the palace, he spends the time until dinner either at work or visits the Empress or her children—most frequently his excellent appetite, and two tail boys, who giggled and shickered at each other in the confidence of the conversation.

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The Revergend Mr. Speakwell was a big purpose—cither to attend parade or pay a "Estit to some member of the imperial house."

Well, she had, that's a fact but what do ye suppose she stopped the hole in Yes in Yes sir.'

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For the CABBON ADVOCATE. ed! I involuntarily exclaimed on having tempted by dame nature was the p looked at the clock, having been engaged of the Kentucky giant, Martin V. in reading. Reflection suggested -yes, and Bates, who first saw the light of d how many events have occurred within the little town of Whitesburgh, Letch isst half hour? Imagination presented be- in Eastern Kentucky, on the m fore me a sort of views of things that had November 3, 1845, and to day this

transpired throughout the world in that individual stands among men th short space of time. "And," went on the Rev. Mr. Speakwell,
"I should esteem it a favor if a horse said loggy could be procured for my saily use when going to Dostor Dosem, in the city, as the motion of the train disagrees with my had just received, lay upon the table. It grave. Captain Bates, as he is no second of the wreck of a left Kentucky in 1868, passing "I don't happen to own a carriage," said contained an account of the wreck of a left Kentucky in 1868, passin, richly laden vetsel which he had daily ex- Louisville on his way to Englar pected. At half past oleven o'clock he sup- ing there until 1876, amussing posed himself worth thousands, and at and spending his time in the twelve found himself dependent on his intelligence concerning the history friends for subsistence. Alast what a mammoth men who were said to

change in the last half hour. In snother part I saw a poor, but intelli-gent man; he sat by his homely fire, the largest specimen of manking that dying embors cast a flickering flame which had ever seen. While in Engla reflected in the big, round drop that suffus- that Brobdiguagian lady, Miss A ed his palid eye. His children cried for the English giantess, whom he bread, and his affectionate wife ill-conceel- London on June 17, 1871. Mrs ed the grief which almost burst her heaving 31 years of age and weight a bosom. He sat pensive and silent, when and, as if by special decree, is suddenly the door opened and a messenger some heighth as her gigantle appeared with necessary means for his Together they are a handsome of future. The poor man started to meet this feet in form and feature, highly particular friend, and clasping his hands, and an interesting sight to behe "God be thanked! My wife, my children, combined weight is 8910 pour

you will yet be happy. Oh! What has they move among common he happened within the last half hour?" cring like colostal pyramids, But time would fail, to enter into a min- one with a feeling of wonder as ute description of all the varied characters tion. Captain Bates now return and circumstances exhibited in this exten- tucky after an absence of many sive speculum. While, however, this space ing travelled in many climes of time was so important, so inferesting, so nearly all the crowned heads of fatal to many, there were multitudes who Himself and wife are important had thoughtlessly trifled it away, without W. W. Cole's great circus. so much as asking, "what report it bore in the future." Some had actually wasted the whole of it in their toilet, others had spent it in reading romances, which they acknowledged they forgot as soon as they put the book out of their hands; and not a few young ladies had occupied it in the Aarmless amusement of practising on the piano, songs, fastly festered our resort from it which they would be sahamed to repeat without the ameliorating accompaniment of has displayed so much sound ju

Do you arge that nothing very considerable can be done in half an hour? Let me correct known facilts and quied remind you that half an hour every day, wasted or improved, will amount to IS! to enticipate the wants of its hours in the course of a year, and can noth-

ing very considerable be accomplished in Atlantic City and Philadelphia Let such who constantly resort to the any broad guage railroad ext meanest and most frivolous amusements, which, even in the very enjoyment, disgusted by their insipidity, pause and consider. Let us call up the shades of the dead, and ask "What is the value of time?" See, they shake their hoary heads and the Camden and Atlantic Railre

get rid of your relations."

"But are we very poor, Jobn? And must we give up this dear little cottage? Oh, how cruel it is of cousin Joah, and Mr. Speakwell, and Uncle Silas and all of them, not to help you. I know Mariena Wilmerding has five thousand dollars that she wants to put out at interest, for she told me only yesterday, and ..."

"Yes, exactly," said I. "But probably she dees'nt regard me as a very good investment."

See, they shake their hoary heads and point to the grave, whence they have emerged, reply, "Go and learn there."

W. H. O.

Milk and Linte Water.

Milk and lime water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the stomach, and in some cases are said to prove very berieficial. Many persons who think good bread coat was asked of what stoff i "Relations are only human, my dear," and milk a great luxury, frequently hesi "Bedadt I don't know," are cial. Many persons who think good bread "John," said she, "will you tell me how much you lost in that horrid Western Union stock? Because I would rather know the will not digest readily; sourness of stomach will often follow. But experience proves, worst at ease."

"Bedail I don't know," our the most of it is made of fresh —Since the Englishmen as well often follow. But experience proves, ways the Journal of Materia Materia Western Beans (ound so much visited Beans) says the Journal of Materia Medica, that lime water and milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also set series in to their horses, who "Leat?" repeated I, looking up from my newspaper, which I was reading in Uncle Silas favorite casy chair, now vacated for the first time for many days. "Why, who said I had lost anything?"

"You did."

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says the Journal of Materia Medica, that provide the east of infants, that later, when, as in the case of infants, that for the functions of digestion and assimilation is the functions of digestion. A stomare feeble and easily perverted. A stomsch taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper ger mustard plaster on his yo food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by dis- than she did on him. ease, or otherwise unfitted for its dutiesas is shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhoia, dysentary and fever-will resume its work, -Puck: Miss Biddy M'Gi and do it energetically, on an exclusive the last of the Herald famine diet of bread and lime water. A gobie: of reports—"Faix, it's hoping I cow's milk may have four tablespoonfuls of me own folis is amougt thin The way to make time water is simply to procure a few lumps of unslaked time, put the time in a stone jar, and add water until the lime in a stone jar, and add water until the lime is slaked and of about the consist-

between a ripe watermelon. ence of thin cream; the lime settles, leaving the pure and clean lime water on the top. trish Manner of Stopping a Hole. Our folks have got a Biddy of the veri- you would!" tablest kind. She was a queer duck and good-natured as a basket of chips. Well, last Sanday, as we were sitting down to dinner we found the old cat with three young grimalkins largely engaged in the nursery licence in Cincinnati, was as

kittens and put them where we shall nover see them more." A hint of dreadful import shuns ob luv what prevails "Faith sir, that I will." The feline family was removed, and we The feline family was removed, and we proceeded to dine. By and by Biddy reem sometimes by an extension on her face that seemed to say, bedad, I guess they're in mafe the year for immediate uses.

"Beldy," said we, "take this cat and her

business under the table.

the old cat and her kittens?" "Be gor, sir, they're safe enough, sure tions.—[Rafulo Espress.]

cut and her kittens at moory.

Biddy we said:

"Did you say you fastened the cat in the wood house?"

wood house?"

attended Episcopal service of the cat in the cat

"Yes sir."

Well, she had, that's a fact but what do ye suppose she stopped the hole with? Eine had shuck a section of a stove pipe in it.

We thought we would split. And there sat farmer's wife, as well as look

Consin Jacob falled incommitty with his incomit full, and the two Miss Winnerings served as general echies to the rest; white members of the imperial family seldom sit down legather. An exception to this, howers green tea, until I trumbled for his more.

While my wife, careful and troubled, like Markha of oid, with many things, looked ready to drop with the hospitable exertions had need on the foreign ambanishors at one table, the service being of gold. Ten is served at 9, and it is head of my table, fell as if I were beginning a boardinghouse without any of the permitted by trunks will be up in the six o'clock train. "My trunks will be up in the six o'clock train," end the fire. Mr. Speak well. "I'll rest at II.

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ering like colostal pyramids, th

bility; its departments are in capable and courteous official point to the grave, whence they have stantial position in the confid teem of the public by an hon and enreful policy, and we take ure in congratulating its me having sequired such an env tion as it now enjoys wherev known .- Atlantic City paper. -An Irishman, who had a

- The worse one of selfishn is that of a youth whose moth

Sines' Dysenteny Compour ken according to directions, with oasly cure (framps, Spassus, S Hearthurn, Diarrhoog, Pyannia all other bowel complaints.

head of cabbage?" "Give it Brown laughod softly, and he be a nice man to send to buy -Robers's Positrat Pown anteed to core Positry of all dis before the few is refuse to eat. Cholers. We have tried it, as use it.

-"I say, Parker, what's

the lady were related. "Yes, plied. When saked how, he thought you deluded to the da present moment.

-A colored man, applying

semed to say, bedad, I guess they're in safe -Young men and maide "Well Biddy, what have you done with are rich enough, should re Adam and Eve had no such

> "How did you like it, Cole Was a little put out at first, -It is very discouraging to farmer's wife, as well as fool A certain English genera rount of death, opened his a