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For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 2.51 a.m. and 4.30 s. m.

4.30 p. m. FUNDAYS. For Rea/ing. 4.30 p. m. For Reading, Hafrisburg, and way po nis. 2.65

(VIA BETHLEHRM.)

(VIA BETHLUREM)

For Philadelphia from L. V. Depot 4.08 6.12,

8. m. 45, 3.54, 8.24 in m. Shuday 4.09 p.m.

For Philadelphia hum L. & S. Depot 8. m.

(2.4 8.22 5.6 p. m.

Trains (VIA PERSHOMES BALLACAD.)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.60 a. m. mm 1.05, *1.50

and 5.55 p. iii. SUNDATS.

Leave Paliaselphia, 850 a. m., 218 and "4.15 a. m.

Leave Resurng 7,10 10,38 m.m., 1,48 2.5 , and 0.15

Leave Havrisburg, 5.15, 8 (5 and 9,50, a. m., 1.45.

Leave Havisburg, 5.1b. 8 (5 and 5.5c, a. m., 1.45 and 4.05 n. m., 1.65 and 3.5c p. m. Leave Lancascer. 5.65 a. m., 1.65 and 3.5c p. m. Leave Columbia 7.55 a. m. 1.65 and 3.5c p. m. Leave Heading, 7.00 a. d. 3.5 a. m. 1.66 and 3.5c p. m. Leave Havisland, 3.5 a. m. 1.66 and 3.5c p. m. Leave Philade and 1.5 a. 5 a. m. 1.5c p. m. Sunday 5.3 a. m. 5.5c p. m. Sunday 5.3 a. m. 5.5c p. m. Trains man kee thus 7; 60, 5.1; 5.15, *6.05 p. m. Sunday 5.3 a. m. 5.5c p. m. Trains man kee thus 7; van to multion depot that and Green streets. Philadechia other trains to 6 diram Broad street depot. Trains Vis B-taleshem? run to an a from Berks 81. bept t. except Lose marked (?) Tao 6.4s p. m. and 5.5 p. m. trains from Allentown, and the 7.4s a. m. and 5.5 p. m. trains from Philadelphia. J. R. WOOTIEN.

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VOL. VIII., No. 44.

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GIVE ME A CALL These covaged in limiting will find in the hear advantage to have biding, Floor founds PORN BALLIET

MUSIC IN THE NIGHT.

When the stars pursue their solemn flight Oft in the middle of the night A strain of music visits me, Hushed in a moment silvery— Such rich and rapturous strains as make The very soul of silence ache

Or else the rude and rolling notes Hoarse with the salt sprey, it may be, Of many a man of rushing sea; Of some high-minded dreamer strays Late through the solitary ways.

Or how, or whence those tones he heard. Hearing, the slumbering soul is stirred, As when a swiftly passing light Startles the shadows into flight, While one remembrance suddenly Thrills through the melting melbdy-A strain of music in the night.

Out of the darkness bursts the song, Into the darkness moves along ; Only a chord of memory jars, Unly an old wound turns its sears. As the wild sweetness of the strain Smites the heart with passionate pain, And vanishes among the stars.

Mr. Austin had gone to the city for a few ays. Had he been able; from the busy treets, to glance into his library, he would oncerning the absence of the ent.

"That is just what I mean to tell you You are half asleep this morning, Lou. Pray wake up enough to understand this my grandfather left Eversley House jointly me and to my cousin George Eversley, berg, but who has since sailed for home in LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S th Gallia, which reaches New York to-

This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most delicate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will the total trial to a wide awake for any chance of crossing tify. On account of its proven merits, it is to-day recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. ins country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Lewcorrheas, irregular and painful mobile, pet, I will order the horses, and Decration, Floodings, all Displacements and the conceptent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to he Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors on the uterusin an early stars of

the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors for interneous similarity training the golden for tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very air is the smoke of a short plebelan pipe. specing by its use.

In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives
new life and vigor. It removes faintness, fastulency, destroys elicraving for stimulants, and relieves weakness
of the stomach.

The turnet-chamber, bare and unfurnishindex the provides the premises as
their leisure, and decamped successfully with
the stelen property. There was one clew
desired. Suddenly Mand catches sight of a
there attending to the wants of his horse.

The turnet-chamber, bare and unfurnishindex their leisure, and decamped successfully with
the stelen property. There was one clew
desired. Suddenly Mand catches sight of a
there attending to the wants of his horse. under the fair moustache of a tall young view from its windows is all that could be the stolen property. There was one clew of the stomach
It cures illoading, Readaches, Nervous Prostration.
General Debility, Steepleseness, Depression and Indigention. That feeling of bearing down, causing pair, one more supply, and then to explore the complete the

> ant? Shouldn": be in the least surprised. By Jove! that's cool. If they aren't trying to open the door! Wonder if they consider this public property. Well done, Brown eyes, but your little fingers will never conquer that stubuern lock. I know it of old.

> fancy." "James! James!" ing. At your service, Brown-eyes." Then id, "Ladies, can I be of any assistance?"

"I am-sb-yes. I am the man in charge." "I um Miss Armstrong, part owner of the house. Please to open this door for me." "Oh, how dark and dreary this is!" ex-

flies open. "Allow me," and stepping past them, the hall, with its high blue-tiled fireplace. "I think," says Maud, glancing a little fearfully up the wide staircase to the dark acquaintance he must call upon her, she make complaint to the Chief of Police that

ardice he does not show it. "Certainly, Miss Armstrong, but my name

name y" "George."

"Well, George, here are the keys-please

a colonel in Continental uniform. The young man heatily points out that the likenes between the colonel's lady and Miss Arm- How could she ever have taken him for country dances, and I've either get to git strong is much stronger.

iurns to her friend :

With longing for the melody. Or lovers in the distant dusk Or summer gardens, sweet with musk, Pouring the blisstul burden out, The breaking joy, the dying doubt; Or revelers—all flown with wine, And in a madness half drvine, Beating the broken tune about.

That leave some strolling sailor's throat, Nor heeds the liftening night nor me.

MAUD'S ESCAPADE.

have realized the truth of the old saying round pretty Mand Armstrong, his ward; n her hand are the keys of Eversley House, fair-haired Lou Linwood--Maud's pet friend fun and her guardian's pet aversion

"Do you mean to tell me," Lou is saying, in her slow, musical accents, "that Mr. Austin will not allow you to see your own

who was then studying medicine in Heidelmorrow. My beloved guardian, with usual a mability, declared that I should not see Eversley House until my cousin's return; I, with my usual docitity, immediately resolved that I would. Now do you see? My

"So, old Chevalier," he murmurs, strok-

ces, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system. In the act of shaking down additional For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound feed, he pauces, struck by the sound of approaching hoofs. Nearer they come, and presently two lovely girls, vouchsafing him

tyou L. runnam & vegetable Compound presently two lovely girls, vouchsafing him is prepared at 123 and 125 Western Avenue. Lynn, Hazs.

Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$1.00. Sent by mull in the form of piles, also in the form of Lozenges, on receipt a hand-gullop.

of price, \$1.00, per bax, for either. Mrs. FINKHAM which a defress as above Mention this paners.

No family should be without LYDIA E. FINKHAM choice. Wonder if they took me for a service of the state of the price of the price of the property of

Now she is going to summon my assistance,

"You are the man in charge of the house, Euppose?"

claims Lou, as the obstinate door yields and

passages and closed doors above, "I think 1 says. would like you to go over to the house with us, James."

natural to call you by it. What is your

old manor-house. It would be hard to my which shows the most interest in the quaint rooms with their antique furniture. They stop to rest in an upper hall, hung with sion of a tall man in a cordurery riding suit, minit I began to hauf out that ticker every stored to their own land and live under the family pertraits. Here the girls notice their the nether part of which seems hatefully companion's resemblance to the portrait of familiar: then the truth flashes upon her.

Then she wonders what there was in her man, and she was too blind to see it.

up in the turret." "You speak as though your cousin had and so on, until Maud is pacified. nothing to say about it," replies Miss Lin- "But what a goose you must have thought -Subscribe for the Anvocate, only \$1

for his share of it, and I will be so perfectly terribly lacking in respect."
charming to him that he can refuse me no"And I thought you a very imperious thing. Lou, how ought one receive a cou- mistress," he replies; adding inwardly, sin just returning from Europe?" "Well, I kiss mine." "No!" with a little seream. "Do you relt is not till months afterward that he which he repeated that puerile jinglis ally, Lou? But then your cousins have dates to express so much aloud; but at last which he repeated that puerile jinglis ally, Lou? But then your cousins have Mr. George Eversley prevails upon her to legend, "The House that Jack Built."

been brought up with you like brothers. I couldn't kiss mine, whom I have never seen. If you really think I ought, I will allow him to kiss me, should he show any dispoaition to do so. But I will hope that cou sins are not so affectionate in Germany." "Germans are exceedingly affectionate Miss Armstrong," says the young mish, evidently again on the verge of laughter. Maud decided that for a groom he is en-

rely too much at his ease in the society of "How do you know ?" she mays; very coldly, "I don't suppose you have been in Germany."

"Oh, yes. I was there quite a while." Lou Linwood gives him a sudden suspi lous look, and says: "I wonder, George, if you have never seen Mr. George Eversley?" "Oh, yes," he feturns, meeting her sharp

gaze with a cheerful composure : "I know

with his Irish servant." 4Oh 111 "What does he look like?" inquires respect is astonishing. Another good effect faud, engerly.

"Mr. Eversley is a tall, light-haired man a quarrel would be saved if the one to whom "Like yourself," breaks in Lou, abruptly. "Well, yes, as regards height and figure," a busty, cross word is spoken did not hear he answers, calculy. "His clothes fit me as it. Some things are better ignored than His books and papers lie in disorder if they were made for me; I have often noticed. The art of not seeing is as valuable as that of not hearing, and both should worn Mr. Eversley's old clothes." Once more Lou subsides, and the victor be taught and practiced in every well-regu-

and curled up in his own especial chair is turns to Maud, his eyes brimming over with lated family. It is a great thing in a teacher or parent, or in anybody who has to do with children, to know when not to see and hear "I wish, if you take the house, you would things. Breaches of discipline are some take me with it."

> "That depends," she replies loftily. "You not observe that there has been any breach. ould be a very good groom, but I should ive to teach you to be more respetful. You could always say 'Miss,'when you speak to a lady, and you should never laugh or join hears a vulgar or ill retured remark, even n conversation not addressed to you." He evidently goes through a heroic struga happy gift it would be if every pastor de not to disobey one of her commands on

and his voice, he answers, meekly : "I will try to remember, miss. I am very ond of horses, mist, and I should be sorry the sort. They would spare him those illto leave the place. Your consin would give "Very well, then, I will give you a trial,"

Maud says, affably. "Now show us the way

e spot. When he can sufficiently con

to my great grandmother's turret." "I would not have your hilarious dispos! on," she adds, looking after him, "for good deal, my young friend. You laugh it season and out of season. Lou, did you notice him? He was on a broad grin again when he left the room, Wake up, Lou! What a brown study you are in. I say, did you notice this groom?"

"Notice him?-yes. It is my opinion

that he is a very remarkable person," says

Lou, sententiously.

person whose presence would spoil the finest roof. The hat was sent to Scotland Yard, view in the world for her-her guardian, and the force were invited to inspect it

er es in real alarm. The young man rises to the situation. He able to give a satisfactory account of how "If your horses can take a fence or two, I can show you a short way that will take you out of sight long before he reaches the door." came to the conclusion that he was guilty, Looks of speechless gratitude from both and found their verdiet accordingly.

Down-stairs they steal to the back of the ionse, where Maud's opinion of his qualifiutions as groom repidly changed by the masterly manner in which he leads up their horses and mounts them. "Now perhaps Miss Lou will give you a

lead over that hedge." Lou obediently turns clothes, and he noticed in front of him a her horse. "Remember that you have promised me to take me with the house." He lowers his voice, and Maud bends "Meaning me, I suppose. She might as slightly from her saddle to listen: What is well call me John or Thomas. I am comtache brushing her lips-"Au repoir !" The

audacious groom has kissed her. She tears her bridle sharely from his grasp, and flies over the hedge after her riend, with burning cheeks.

He stands looking after her. Mirth, ad-

niration, a little doubt, mingled, in his

handsome eyes. Has he goue too far? The next day Maud hears of her cousin's store to the burgler the property he had Egyptunexpected return, of the many improve- been so unfortunate as to leave behind him ments he is making; but, to her guardian's on the roof. roung man opens the window and lets a surprise, all her interest in Eversley House flood of light into the large old-fashioned appears to have died out. In vain, day after day, does he urge her to accompany him thither. If her cousin wishes to make her Detroit last week, called at the City Hall to

At last, one day, Mr. George Eversley is announced. Girl-like, Maud must needs the Chief. It he is amused at the young lady's cow. take a final survey of herself ere appearing before her visitor. He must be very critical if he can find much amiss in the pretty figure her mirror reflects. From the goldenwas run by that wateth." "No? Our own groom's is, so it seemed brown waves of her hair to the little highheeled slipper, all is fresh and fair and dainty.

She trips down-stairs, thinking how she will urge her cousin, among his other reforms, to dismiss that insolent groom on Accordingly the little party explore the general grounds of impertinence, for never more than any other man. You see, it was -ch, never !- could she bring herself to the only time-piece we had to run our is designed to show that God will take sigmention his real offense. Opening the parlor door, she has the vi-

" Four" she gasps, sinking into a chair, a servant? Even contless and vestless, with it back or go home and tell the folia that I But she was my great-grandmother, so a hankerchief knotted around his neck and came across a blamed fool, and sold it for there is nothing remarkable in our looking a short pips in his mouth, he must have twenty dollars." borne the unmistakable slamp of a gentle-

simple remark to so amuse the man. She Meantime Eversley becomes slarmed at old man wanted to give me his note for nine ber silence. Can she not forgive him? He teen of it I'd have to own up or shake "I mean to have my great-grandmother's would never have dared had not she berself his paper, and dad's a man who backs his bounder for mine, Lou. They tell me it is said that her cousin might kiss her should notes with a fist he big as the top of your be thereto badisposed. He begs her pardon, test."-Defroit Free Press.

me! Fanoy my telling you to call me per annum-

If not paid in advance; \$1.25 "Oh, I shall buy him out as soon as I am 'miss,' and not io laugh so much! I wonder of ago. It is such a dear old place, I must you didn't laugh more. But you didn't own H. I will offer him an immense price make at all a good servant. I thought you

> that he would gladly continue in her sweet memory, it is probable almost every read service all his life. It is not till months afterward that he English nursery recollects the delight wi

keep her promise, and "take him with the few, however, are at all aware of the origin THE ART OF NOT BEARING.

are course, abusive,profane-so many others

times venishand a wise man sometimes will

Some people possess these arts to perfec-

ion. A well bred man or woman never

when made to him personally, unless it is so

made that be cannot avoid noticing it. What

ple then would not talk seendal to him.

knowing that he never heard anything of

stured criticisms that now occasionally vex

pleasant, but also more dangerous. Our

things. It is a more valuable thing than the

cultivated ear" on which so many pride

THE HAT AND ITS OWNER.

A good illustration of the detective qual-

ity, says an English paper, was shown in

the trial of a bousebreaker a few years ago.

The burglary was effected-as most bur

glaries are-by the aid of a neighboring un-

the roof, and made their descent through

skylight. They robbed the premises at

The owner was discovered, and, being un

he spent the evening of the burglary, and

moreover, being, awkwardly for him, in the

possession of the stolen property, the jury

more interesting question remained. How

did the policeman know the exact head on

which to fit that very unlucky hat? The

constable told the story himself. He had

been on duty in the gallery of the Old Bailey

during the trial of a well known burglar

He sat on a back bench, and wore plain

young man with a highly criminal type of

face, who seemed to take the greatest inter-

est in the trial. The constable accordingly

took the greatest interest in him and in all

his belongings, and, as the unconscious

spectator held his bat in his hand, looked

WHERE THE LOSS WAS.

he had been robbed of his watch.

"What was it worth ?"

"It isn't such a great loss, then?"

along the town-line and put me shead at

"I might, you know, but the minit the

"And you wouldn't do that?"

ubabited house. The thieves crossed along

themselves .- N. Y. Examiner.

advice is cultivate the art of not bearing

his soul, and that flattery which is mor

could be endowed with this faculty.

im by sight-I was very well acquainted rasp the temper-that the better way is to

chine enabling them to hear things far off, of that people. Yet such is actually t but something that would help them not to fact. The original in the Chaldee langua hear things close by. The saying had more is now lying before me, and, as it may ! sense in it than its source would lead one to be uninteresting to the readers of this Co expect. Who has not sighed, when per- gregational Magazine, I will here furni tored during a busy hour by some bore, for them with a literal translation of it, a a muchine that would make him oblivious then add the interpretation as given by N. Leberret, Leipsie, 1731. The hymn i o the rattle of his tormentor's longue? But though no machine has yet been in- self is found in Sepher Haggahah, volum ented for this purpose, the art of not hear- 23: 1. A kid, a kia, my father bought ing may be cultivated to an almost unlim ited extent. So many things are said which For two pieces of money! A kid, a kid.

When the telephone was first introduced, modated and altered translation of an a cient parabolical Lynn, sung by the Jei

semark that Mr. Edison was on the wrong at the Fast of the Passover, and commen

tack; what people needed was not a ma- ative of the principal events in the histo

That my father bought cultivate one deaf car, and turn that to all such things. The power of the will in this For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid, of having a judiciously deal ear is that when 3. Then come the dog that bit the cat That ate the kid people find you do not hear what they my. they soon become tired of talking. Many That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, a kid. Then came the staff and best the dog That bit the cat

That ate the kid

the fire

2. Then came the cat and ate the kid

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Job Printin

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"The House that Jack Bollt."

CURIOUS ACCOUNT OF THE CRICIS OF

WELL ENOWN NURSERY STORY.

As the occupations and pleasures of clail

bood produce a powerful impression on

who has presend his infantite day? In

form of its composition or the particular ac

ject it was designed to illustrate. Few

still would suspect that it is only an acto

That my father bought For two pieces of money ! A kid, a kid. 5. Then came the are and burned the stat That beat the dog That bit the cat That ale the kid That my father bought For two pieces of money ;

That burned the staff That beat the dog That bit the cat That ate the kid That my father bought For two pieces of money; A kid, n kid 7. Then came the ox that drank the water That quench'd the fire.

6. Then came the water that quench's

A kid, a kid.

That beat the dog That bit the cat That ate the kid That my father bought For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid. Then came the butcher and slew the of That drank the water That quenched the fire That burned the staff That beat the dog

That burned the staff

That bit the cat That are the kid That my father bought For two pleces of money; A kid, a kid. 9. Then came the angel of death and killed the butcher That slaw the ox That drank the water That queuched the fire That burned the staff That beat the dog That bit the cat That are the kid That my father bought

For two pieces of money ; A kid, a kid. 10. Then came the Holy One, blessed be And killed the angel of death That killed the butcher That slew the ox That drank the water That quenched the fire That burned the staff That beat the dog That bit the cat That ato the kid That my father belight For two pieces of money;

into it, and, as Inspector Bucket would say, The following is the interpretation: "totted it up." The result of this little sum in addition was the registering in his 1. The kid, which is one of the pure and memory of a peculiarly-shaped grease-mark mals, denotes the Hebrews. The father by on the lining which crossed the maker's whom it was purchased is Jehovah, who rename. The constable never forgot that presents Himself as sustaining his relation hat, and the professional career of its owner to the Hebrew nation. The pieces of money soon rendered him more and more interest- signify Moses and Anron, through whose ing. Thus he was able at a moment to re- inediation the Hebrews were brought out of

2. The cut denotes the Assyrians, by whom the Ten Tribes were carried into captivity. 3. The dog is symbolical of the Baby-

loniana. 4. The staff eignified the Persians. A young man belonging to a party visiting 5. The fire indicates the Grand Empire under Alexander the Great. 6. The water betokens the Roman or the

fourth of the great monarchies to whom the "What sort of a watch was it?" inquired 7. The ox is a symbol of the Saracens, who "Well, it was kinder old-fushioned, but it subjected Palestine and brought it nuder the kept the straightest time you ever saw. Every clock within four miles of our house chaliphate. 8. The butcher that killed the ox denotes the Crusaders by whom the Hely Land was

wrested out of the hands of the Saracens. "Well, I been offered seven dollars for 9. The angel of death signifies the Turkish power, by which the land of Palestine was taken from the Franks, to whom it is still "It isn't the money value that hurts me, though I don't care to lose seven dollars any 10. The commencement of the tenth slanza nal vengeance on the Turks, immediately prayer-meeting by, and when the deacon after whose overthrow the Jews are to be rerose up and saked me what time it was, the

other young man dropped his head, and government of their long-expected Messiah. -Congregational Magazine. every gal pricked up her ears and ached for me to beau her home. It made me solid all -In Maine no physician can practice until be has "disseted;" no bodies are dissected but those of executed criminals, and there is a law against capital punishment. But these little indiscrepancies do not deprive Maine of good physicians,

No Good Prenching

No mun can do a good job of work presch Hop Butters bee abor column - Albury