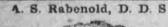
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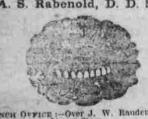
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ached. There was the legend: "Pat, shoulders, and a pair of eloquent eyes my father and mother forsake me, then the Aug, 17, 1873. And the 'Pat Aug.' part looked up into the lady's fame, while with Lord will take me up."

Never mind," said she to herself, "I housekeeping, and they took little Jane, "Never mind," said she to herself, "I housekeeping, and they took little Jane, I found that this potato peeler was famous under the name of 'Pat, Aug.' all over the can walk home—this poor little thing needs now an orphan, to live with them, and if this more than I do;" and she dropped into there was one grace more than another comes. This explains why the young men-THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES

Previous to 1775 each one of the American colonies displayed its own ensign, and the army and navy departments had distinctive flags. In that year a flag bearing thank her. It was a long walk that the lady had bearing that the Continental Congress resolved "That the flag of the United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate white and red, with thirteen white stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation." The first flag of this pattern was displayed over Fort Schuyler (now Rome, New York), in August, 1777, and was made of sheets and bits of red cloth, wille Captain Abraham Swartout's blue coat was used for the blue.



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'No, ain't so mighty busy.' "Then why don't you send the boys?" 'Well, I've got my reasons.' 'Don't you think that education we

do them good?" 'Vas, it mout.' 'Is it, then, because you cannot cloth them properly?" 'No, fur I recon they've got about as

good w'arin' duds ex any children in the community, 'Then why don't you send them?' Wall, I tell you. Some time ago I sent my son Jim ter school. He went away with the biggest sort uy respeck fur his daddy; for I conk outknock him and fling him down ez fast ez he could get up. Wall, sur, he stayed at school a while, learning a new lot us tricks, come home, outknocked me an' flung me agin' the ground so hard that he knocked my hip outer j'int. After this he driv me around putty much as he pleased, without no respect for me at all. Ef he badenter went to that school he would have been kind and 'fectionate, but he went thar, ez I tell you, an' that settled it, an' let me tell you, when a boy in this here neighborhood gits so he can whip his daddy, why that household has dun lost its holt. No, mister, you may take m gals an' learn 'em all you please, but I'd leetle rather my boys would stay away.

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In the depths of a forest there, lived two foxes who had never had a cross word with each other. One of them said one day, in the politest fox language: 'Let's quarrel.'

'Very well,' said the other; 'as you please dear friend. But how shall we set about

'Oh, it cannot be difficult,' said for nun ber one; two-legged people fall out, why not we?" So they tried all sorts of ways: but it

Oh, treat thy brother kindly could not be done, because For thou canst never know The inward pangs that rend him with one tetched two stones. Thou see'st perhaps the netward form Of joy upon his face; 'There,' said he, 'you say they're yours, and I'll say they're mine, and we will

Thou know'st not how his inmost soul is bleeding with disgrace. quarrel, and fight, and scratch. Now, I'll begin. Those stones are mine! Oh, treat thy brother kindly! 'Very well,' said the other. 'you are wel-And thank thy God that thou Hast Been enabled yet to keep Dishonor from thy brow; 'But we shall never have a quarrel at this rate! cried the other, jumping up and lick-

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Oh, freat thy brother kindly? So they gave it up as a bad job, and never And if he should return

A penitent auto thy arms. Do not thy brother spurn; Make not with words of thirsh disdain His broken spirit sore; But take him to thy arms again. And bid him sm no mo-

The Lost Bracelet. all sorts of 'Yankee notions' are dealt out In Rear of Gabel's Hardware ped in there. One of the objects of interest to which the Russian salesman direct- dressed lady was walking up Broadway I want to take some of it and buy fuel and ed my special attention was a patent potato with her arms laden with brown paper par- lights and provisions for those poor people; cels. Hundreds of people were hurrying they had neither coal nor candles, and noth "Dees instrument," he said, 'ess medd along, jostling each other as they passed up ing but a little cold cabbage for dinner." and down the crowded thoroughfare; but Heury shook his head, but it was not a her bright, happy face was like a ray of very negative shake. "Nobody can resist sunlight in the gathering darkness of the you Kate," said he, smillng, "and you may Winter afternoon, and the owner of the do as you please with the money. Kate "Never heard of it." I said; I guess you clattering shoes that had been following thanked him with moistened eyes more her some distance, took courage from its than with his voice, and as the door closed

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laughed as he continued: "Did you spen I lanermus cuss hear fur?" & he hit the wax us Drog store. all your money, so that you could'nt afford figger another tremenjus blo on the hed. a sixpence to ride home with?" "Well, I suppose I must tell you," said figger. a representashun of the folse of marble, there is so little give to it, Kate, with another blush. "I did have Postle."

just one sixpence left, and was going to Sez he. "That's oil very well fur yu tu coolness between friends. such a delicate, half-clothed, and, I am gree.

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Kate bore this quizzing very well, and

was about to reply, when, on passing her band up her arm, she exclaimed, suddedly: Oh, Henry, my bracelet is gone-your gift last Christmas-what shall I do? Where can I have lost it?" "That is too had," said he thoughtfully, Cures Distemper, Heaves, Glanders, Loss of Appetite, Founder, Fevers, &c. 1 lb. in each package. Sold by all dealers.

but the next moment he continued, shrugging up bla shoulders mischievously: 'May be some honest person has picked it. Sceing the tears come into his wife's eyes at this speech, he put his arms around her and kissed her, with "Never mind, my dear, I can replace it some time." Her busband, who really loved his little

wife tenderly, took her hand and put something in it, closing the tender fingers tightly over it, saying, "Don't distress yourself any more about bracelets and street sweepers; here's your Christmas gift, and the next time you go down town, get a pretty set of furs with it." Kate's hand close over a hundred dollar bill. The day after Christmas she was again

ou Broadway, and, as she was passing by the identical spot where she had given away the sixpence, she felt her dress pulled gently, and, turning around, she end cred the same little, half-clad girl.

"I'm so glad that you've come, ma'am," said the child, "you dropped this the other day, and I've been saving it for you ever since," and pulling something out of he bosom, she put it into the lady's hand Hastily unrolling the bit of newspaper, Kate Alair saw her bracelet. What a triumph for herself and for Henry. "Thank you, thank you, my child," she exclaimed, sking the little bare hands in hers. "I tried to find you that day," said the

ttle child, "but you went out of sight so on that is couldn't," and with a bright said a mild-tempered man in our hearing. face, she continued, "I want to thank, and "She snaps and snarls, spanks her children, my mother wants to thank you, too, for I and finds finds finds continually. I can't bear it didn't get a penny all that day until I saw no longer." Don't be to severe on her, my you, and that sixpence bought the medi- friend; you will realize her sufferings. She ine which is going to make her well."

and thought of the temptation to ride home ite Prescription will make her well. For that God had helped her to resist. "Take female diseases, functional derangements, me with you to your mother," she said, bearing-down pains, and the long list of ills still holding the girl's hand; such honesty that render women miserable, no medicine and thankfulness shall not go unrewarded."

It was a pretty long walk, away over near the North River, but they finally reached the tenement house, in the basement of which the little girl lived. A pale, sickly woman was lying on a bed in a single room which they occupied, but she looked up eagerly as she heard the girl's voice say: "Here mother, the beautiful lady is come herself." Kate sat down by the bedside, and lest her ear to a tale of want and privation of which she had never dreamed of, and leaving what little pocket money she had with her, she promised to see her again; then she started for her husband's office. Mr. Alair was pouring over his

Her husband looked up, glad and surprised, first at seeing her, and then because the bracelet was found, and he listened while she told him of her interview with the leg. child and her mother. "And now, Henry, "Just one penny, if you please, ma'am." I am going to ask you if I may do one

"Meestecken? No, sure, I bave often Sweet expression, and put up its modest after her, Henry said to himself, "There

heard of ze 'ouse, and I have often seen ze plea for 'just one penny.' It was a low, goes an angel; and if ever that text, 'He name of ze 'ouse. I will show him to you pleading voice, searcely audible in the noise that giveth to the poor shall not lack,' was now. Ob, it is a firm which enjoys great and bustle around, yet the lady heard it, meant for snybody, it was for her."

fame here. The little girl's mother did not get well "And with that he looks for a specimen little creature before her. Her scanty gar- again; but before she died, Kate told her ments were a poor protection from the about Jesus, and won her to love and trust frosty air, and gloreless hands and pale face. Him, soothing her last moments with looked blue and pinched with the cold; comforting, cheering words. Even little "I burst out taughing until may sides her miserable hood had fallen on her Jane she taught to say with faith, "When

the open palm before her the only sixpence, that Kate prayed the child might have, it know everything. left. "There, child, a merry Christmas to, was that of charity; for Jane's growing Previous to 1775 each one of the Ameri- you," she said, in a sweet, sympathizing beauty of character, and her constant

at the door.

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