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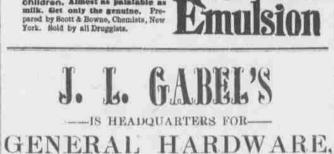
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THAT MIRROR.

It was altogether queer, and Jingle berry to this day does not entirely un-derstand it. He had examined his heart as carefully as he knew how, and had arrived at the entirely reasonable con-clusion that he was in love. He had every symptom of that malady. When Miss Marian Chapman was within range of his vision there was room for no one else there. He suffered from that pe-culiar optical condition which enabled him to see but one thing at a time when ahe was present, and she was that one thing, which was probably the reasons why in his mind's eye she was the only woman in the world, for Mariau was ever present before Jingleberry's mental

He had also examined as thoroughly as he could in hypothesis the heart of this "only woman," and he had-or thought he had, which amounts to the same thing-reason to believe that she reciprocated his affection. She certainly eemed glad always when he was about he called him by his first name, and ometimes quarreled with him as she uarreled with no one clas, and if that waan't a sign of love in woman, then Jingleberry had studied the sex all his years—and they were thirty-two-for nothing. In short Marian behaved so Largest and Finest Clothing House in the Valley, like a sister to him that Jinglebarry, knowing how dreams and women go by contraries, was absolutely sure that a sister was just the reverse from that resister was just the reverse from that re-lationship which in her heart of hearts she was willing to assume toward him, and he was happy in consequence. Believing this, it was not at all strange that he should make up his mind to pre-pose marriage to her, though, like many other men, he was somewhat chicken hearted is coming to the priot.

other men, he was somewhat chicken hearted in coming to the point. Four times had be called upon Marian for the sole purpose of asking her to become his wife, and four times had he led up to the point and then talked about some-thing else. What quality it is in man that makes a coward of him in the pres-mers of one he roward of him in the presnce of one he considers his deare ence of one he consisters his sharest friend is not within the province of this instrative to determine, but Jingleberry had it in its most virulent form. He had often got so far along in his proposa as, "Marian-er-will you-will you"-and there he had as often stopped, con tenting himself with such commonplac

tenting himself with such commonplace conclusions as "go to the matines with ms temorrow" or "ask your father for ms if he thinks the stock market is like-ly to strengthen scont" and other anna-ing substitutes for the words he so ar-dently desired yet faared to utter. But this afternoon – the one upon which the actracting the series about

which the extraordinary events abo o be narrated took place-Jingleberr ad called, resolved not to be balked in his determination to learn his fate. He had come to propose, and propose he would, runt coulum. His confidence in a successful termination to his suit had been re-enforced that very morning by the receipt of a note from Miss Chap-man asking him to dine with her par-ents and herself that evening, and to ents and herself that evening, and to accompany them after dinner to the opera. Surely that meant a great deal, and Jingleberry conceived that the time was ripe for a blishing "yes" to his long deferred question. So he was here in the Chapman parlor waiting for the young lady to come down and become the recipient of the "interesting inter-recenter" as it is called in some sec. Scott's gatory," as it is called in some set

rogatory," as it is called a tions of Massachmaetts. "TII ask her the first rhing," said Jingleberry, buttoning up his Prince Albert, as though to impart a possibly Albert, as though to impart a possibly

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to yield to its suggestion and retreat, and as he thought this he heard a soft, sweet voice behind him.

"I hope you haven't got tired of wait-ing, Tou., "it said, and, turning, Jingle-berry saw the unquestionably real Marian standing in the doorway. "No," he answered abortly. "1--1 have had a pleasant-very entertaining ten minutes; but 1 must hurry along. Marian," he added. "I only came to tell -9-1

New York's Women Authory

you that I have a frightful headache. and-er-I can't very well manage to come to dinner or go to the opera with "Why, Tom," ponted Mariau, "I am awfully disappointed. I had counted on you, and now my whole evening will

"Tell me what it was," suggested "Tell me what it was," suggested Marian sympathetically, and Jingleberry did tell her what it was. He told her the whole story from beginning to end-what he had come for, how he had happened to look in the mirror and what he gaw there, and Marian listened atten-tively to every word he said. She laughed once or twice, and when he had lone she reminded him that mirrors had a habit of reversing everything, and somehow or other, Jinglebetry's head-Muore's Greatest Porm "Lalla Bookh" was read universally ache went, and-and-well, everything and translated into several European

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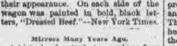
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chlorophyl, malic acid, gallis acid, lime and much water. Furthermore, the Germas analysts say that the apple confor the evening. Unfortunitely for him, perhaps, the preacher had designated on the written slip only the number of the hymn to be song. Consequently he announced, "We will fains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirably adapted for re-newing the essential networks matter, lecithin, of the brain and spinal chord. Consequently he announced, "We will aing hymn number three." And num-ber three turned out to be uso less a triumphal eslection than the grand old "Hallelniah, Tis Done." Perhaps never before in the history of that congrega-tion was the moving melody sung with more meaning and enthusiasm.—Cin-cincust Times.Star. It is perhaps for the same reason, rudely understood, that old Scandinavian tradi-tions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themsely to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body.-Medical Age. cinuati Times-Star. Why They Wouldn't Cash It.

Why the Feople Smiled. Why the Feople Smiled. There is an honest and jolly butchers who does business in Eighth avonue not far from the Central park entrance. He is a large and heavy man, his wife is al-most as heavy, and his grown daughter weighs nearly 200 pounda. It is enstom-ary for this weightly family to take a ride in the butcher's delivery wagon-every Sunday afternoon, and the troi-dressed in Sunday finery, present a very imposing appearance. The women arry particularly fond of bright colors. One or two Sundays ago this party arrived on Riverside drive and attracted much his famile companions seemed to more than fill the stout wagon, and doubles thy were wholly unconscions of the peason for the unerriment caused by the remarking with a significant smile: "That man's checks are no good here. He gives us more is seemed to be won't touch it." "What!" exclaimed the broker, "won't each that check? Why, man allve, d'ye know who Mr. Astor is Great"— "Hold on," interposed the teller; "the check in't signed. We get 'en that way wery day. They are the most trouble-tha field the stout wagon, and doubles the weard for the unerriment caused by the statistics. As udd fashioned Yorkhive Baptist trouged a corre funder for the very day. They are the most trouble-that field.—New York Times. As udd fashioned Yorkhive Baptist trouged a corre funder for the very many is the produce for the the statist the prosent for the unerriment caused by the statement of the the statement of the theory wards for the very day. They are the most trouble the statement of a statement of the theory wards for the very day. They are the most trouble the theory and the stronder the theory the theory and the theory for the very day. They are the most trouble the theory and the stronder the theory the very day. They are the the theory the theory day for the very day. They are the the stronder the theory are the theory the theory and the theory theory theory the theory theory theory theory theory the his female company than fill the stout wagon, and they were wholly unconscions of the reason for the inerriment caused by their appearance. On each side of the wagon was painted in bold, black let ters, "Drussed Beef."--New York Times. The good man, who knew his Bible by heart, studied Jonathan Edwards, Mat thew Henry and Dwight, and paid his way. Some of his brethren sneered, an respectable persons tured up their nos turner and respectable persons tured up their nos turner and respectable persons tured up their nos turner and so gladly to



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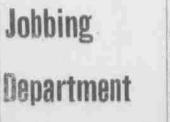
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"Dear met" said Jingleberry, rubbing his syes in astoniahment. "How extraor-dinary! I thought sure I saw her -why, I did see her-that is, I saw her reflection in the glas.— Ha' ha! She caught me gazing at myself there and hashidden." He walked to the door and pulled the portiere aside and looked into the hall. There was no one there. He searched every corner of the hall and of the din-ing room at its end, and then returned to the parlor, but if was atill empty. And then occurred the most strangely unaccountable event in his life. As he looked around the parlor he for the second time found himself before the mirror, but the reflection therein, though it was of himself, was of himself, with

it was of himself, was of himself, with his back turned to his real self, as be stood garing amazedly into the glass; and besides this, although Jingleberry

Rected armchair was nothing less than the counterfeit presentment of Marian Chapman herself. - It was a wonder Jinginiurry's eyes did not fail out of his less, he shared so. What a situation it was, to be sure, to shard thore and soo in the giass a scene which, as far as he could observe, had no basis in reality: and interesting it was for Jinginberry to work himself no cases in reality: and interesting it was for Jingleberry to watch himself going through the form of chatting plausanily there in the mirror's depths with the woman he lowed! It almost made him jealous, though, the reflected Jingleberry was so entirely independent of the real Jingleberry. The palouxy soon gave way to construction, for, to the wondering subject to the sendering. score gave way to construction, for, to the wondering suitor, the independent reflection was beginning to do that for which he himself tool come. In other words, there was a proposal going on in the gines, and Singleberry enjoyed the novel semantion of seeing how he him-self would look when passing through a similar orderal.

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making glass mirrors was much like that of today, the difference being in the method of its application. The process was to spread tinfoil on a plain surface. was to spread tinfoil on a plain surface, to pour mercury over that and rub the two together with the hand or with a hare's foot. The amalgam thus formed was then covered with paper, over which glass was laid. The paper was then withdrawn and weights pressed on the glass, pressing out the excess of mer-cury.—New York World.

Didn't Know He Value.

A few days ago I met a man from Bal-timore who tried to persuade me that some people down that way do not know as much about things pertaining to civ-ilization as the average Indian does, and he told me the story to prove it. Said Magarine. he tout me the story to prove it. Such he: "Firm very foul of horse-back riding, and I go off on trips for a wesk some-times. On one of these journeys 1 stopped for a minute sit a drug store in a Maryland village and flong the reins of my horse to a colored boy who was standing on the sidewalk. On saturn-ing I thanked the lad, handed him what I mynowed to be core and some load. Snap Sheis at Reyalty. Eing George is to Aix what the Prince of Wales is to Homberg. He is remarkable for extreme assurance, tempered bie for extreme assurance, tempered with reserve, and wears his hat alightly on the side of his head as he strides along the streets, looking straight at people as if to invite them to get out of his way. He is an insbitue of the casino and the cardrosome. On alighting from his carriage yesterday a number of pho-tographers ran un to take anon shots at ing I thanked the lad, handed him what I supposed to be cent and galloped away. Half an hour later I discovered that in-stead of a cent I had given him a two dollar gold piece. I had not taken much money for my trip, and was quite a way from home, and I couldn't spare roy pocket piece just them at least I didn't want to. I turned back over the road and re-entered the shop. Said I, 'Have you seen anything of the boy that hold my horse here about an hour ago? "The druggist haughed.'I gnees, 'said he, 'I know what you have come for. If a five dollar gold piece, int' H? "'Yen," and I, a little surprised. "Well, the boy came in here and showed it to me, and asked if I would give him a good cent for it, "'curse here ham. Seeing this the king good naturedly stopped and "stood fire," turning his face toward them. On retorning to his carriage when the risit was over he didi-the same, asying alond when he thought they ought to have done, "Ca y sat" (H's still right, is it not", a remark that elic.

all right, is it not)-a remark that elic ned great laughter.--London News. Three Views of Mars.

three Views of Mars. M. Flammarion, the French satrono-mer, regards it as very probable that the dark areas of Mars are water and the bright ones land. Professor Schaeberhe scope in the world (the Lick) suder the best possible conditions. Bud him to pre-cisely opposite conclusions. Mr. Brest (the English ordit astronomery doubts if have spool reasons for desiding that the planet is in a buated state—as we sup-pose Jupiter to be, for example .-Pro-tessor E. S. Holden in Forum. give him a good cent for it, "'cause he didn't know nuffin 'bout dat kin' o' money." I saw that there was a mistake and gave him a panny for it." "You can guesa I was pretty glast at the amount of ignorance there was in the world just than. I refunded the cent, pocketed my gold place and role off."--Brooklyn Eagle.

Pronunciation of Stage People. Mr. G. W. Dancy complains very hitterly of the disregard by actresses of the value of the vowel sound.

the value of the vowel sound. He says that "pointy" (ot dipthcog) was the sound recently given to "postry," and immediately "diary" became "diry," while that juital of cockney rhyme-sters "sure" insviably delights the ex-pectant ent as "shore." He has also heard "colsmird" gives for "absurd," while "commission" "comission" and "com" are frequent readering of "cond-

acrew threads are cut, but you may step it, hand out your pocketknife to be ground, and have the satisfaction of CARTERS seeing a 4-horsepower steam engine started to perform a service at the price of five cents.-New York Sun.

Why the Hair Grows Gray. As to the hair growing gray, it results in the majority of cases from the par-tial closing of the hair cells and the re-duction of the quantity of natural color-

ing matter which the closing produces. --Albany Express. A Theory Aboat Man's Beard There is a theory favored by the disciples of Darwin that the beard is merely the survival of a primitive decoration the survival of a primitive decoration. Man, according to this view, was orig-inally as hairy as the opcaum itself, but as he rolled down the ages he wore the hair off in patches by alsoping on his sides and sitting against a tree. Of course the hair of the dog is not worn off in this way, but a great theory is not to be set aside by an objection so trilling. By and by our ancesters "awdoe to the connciousness that they were patchy and spotty," and resolving to "live down" all hair that was not ornamental they with remarkable unanimity seem to

with remarkable unanimity seem to have fixed on the epokrows, the mus-tache and-unfortunately, as the solf surspees mostly think-the beard as being all that was worth preserving of the primitive covering.-English Illustrated

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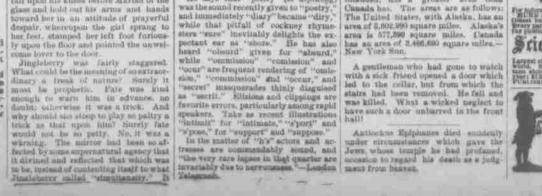
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