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"It's no use talking to me," Isabel exclaimed. "My mind is fully made up."

upon her intently. She shifted uncom- scarf over your ears. Now, climb on fortably under his gaze and finally that rock and get up behind me." slipped from her chair and fled ignominiously to the farthest window, where, she felt sure, Jim, suffering grimly, reining up close to a lone bowlfrom his swollen ankle, would not follow her.

as he subsided into the chair she had Isabel for the second time was hurled vacated-"besides, I have no intention | into a bed of snow. of ever marrying. I feel that I have She could hear the swish of Jim's portant'-

"Huh!"

"Oh, of course you are shockedscandalized, in fact. Tom and Sally "Come on and try it again." were both seemingly outraged when I "No, I'm not hurt," reproachfully, ery one seems to think it's plainly a valiantly girl's mission in life to marry the first man who condescends to ask her, but Jim's voice was as decided as her own. I have entirely different ideas on the subject, and I really feel that it is my trudging obstinately forward. mission to go and help teach those poor, ignorant Chinese"-

"To lie and cheat allee samee Mel- the saddle. ican man instead of guileless heathen.'

Jim Brinson had never before proposed to a girl, and her calm refusal ankle!" hurt.

"Where are you going?" he asked presently as Miss Amber in haughty silence commenced to pin on her hat. announcing my appointment has cer- tor forbade it !" tainly arrived by this time."

"You surely ain't going to attempt to ride over to Klowa and back today?" "I surely am."

"But look at the weather! Can't you see there's a storm coming?"

"No, I cannot," answered Isabel, donning a light jacket. "The day is beau- ing to hang on. tiful.

the boys can go. And, besides, Tom has taken your pony out on the range. There ain't a horse left that you can ride.'

"I intend to ride Firefly," said Miss Amber shortly.

"Don't attempt to ride that cayuse." or he's liable to take the bit in his teeth any old time and go loping off after any stray horse he'd spy grazing on the range. He ain't got a lick of sense and would be sure to balk and pitch you off soon's the storm strikes him. And there's a blizzard coming, and that right soon."

"As I suid before," replied Miss Am-ber, "the day is perfect-a triffe hazy, but that is caused by smoke. Firefly is as gentle as one could wish. He suits me." "Some people appear to have as little knowledge about weather and horses as they have common sense," returned Jim in no genial tone. "Well, as the weather and horses and cattle evidently comprise the extent of a cow puncher's knowledge one ought not to be expected to excel them in their limited sphere," answered the giri tauntingly as she abruptly left the room. The air was deliciously fresh and clear. "Not the slightest indication of a storm, and it's as warm as one could your wild goose chase. Have you got try for whose freedom he had fought wish," Isabel murmured to herself as she cantered blithely along the deeply marked trail. "How contrary a man is if he's thwarted in any little thing! And Tom and his wife are just as unreasonable. They think I ought to consider myself in great luck to marry a prosperous cattleman and settle down as their nearest neighbor. Well, I must admit I'll hate to leave them so soon. How quickly those two months have passed! I never thought I would like Colorado so well," glancing approvingly around the undulating country. "How near the mountains seem! Yes, it's big and free and inspiring, but it's not for me," and she sighed unconsciously. Absorbed with her meditations, Isabel failed to notice that a misty vell was suddenly drawn before the far foothills. She was rudely brought to a realization of her whereabouts as the storm swooped down upon her malignantly. Firefly was aimlessly picking his way up the side of a decidedly unfamiliar looking hill. Not a sign of the trail was to be seen. "And it was so my humble gratitude. plain a child could follow it," his rider dolefully reflected. The earth became blanketed with white, and surrounding objects grew dimmer. It was a new world-a threatening, confusing, shifting white world. At the top of the hill they met the

ed a horse and rider rapidly bearing down upon her. Not relishing the possibility of being run down, she struggled to her feet and uttered a belated but frightened shriek. "Isabel," called out Jim's voice as he

reined in his horse close beside her, "are you all right?"" "Oh, yes, I'm all right," she answer-

her skirts, "but where's my horse?" "Pretty nigh home by this time if he

keeps up the lick he was going. Lucky I saw him tearing down the hill or I'd Jim .ose and, limping slowly over to never have thought to look for you up where the girl sat, stood looking down here. Put on this coat and wrap this

> "Dock won't carry double," said Isabel argumentatively.

"He'll have to this time." said Jim which has been used as a Masonic hall. This weatherboarded and weatherbeaten old house, with its brick chimder. "Come here and climb on behind. ney rising from one end and a funny Now put your arms around me-"And, besides," she continued loftily whoa!" as Dock pitched violently and little cupola sticking up from the middle of the roof ridge, was the first headquarters of Masonry in Virginia. Patrick Henry was a member of the

a mission which is altogether too im- quirt bringing swift retribution to lodge that held meetings there. The Dock as Jim again forced him close ancient building, which apparently was intended for a residence, has been to the rock

"You're not hurt, Isabel?" anxiously. unoccupied, and its crumbling window shutters have been closed for years. There is now some talk of putting the

told them what I had decided on. Ev- "but I prefer to walk," starting off building in better order. lodge of Virginia was organized. Else-"Isabel, if you walk, I'll walk!" where in Williamsburg the lodge has

"Oh, just as you please," she replied,

Jim swung down, took one stride tocarved mahogany chair which was presented to the lodge by Lord Botetourt, ward her, then wavered and clutched

The girl caught her breath sharply. by Washington at his first inaugura-"Why, you can't walk!" she cried tion in New York city and by Presipenitently. "I forgot about your lame dent Arthur on the occasion of the presentation of the monument at York-

"Will you ride then?" Jim's face town. In Richmond is a wooden building was white, but he would not give in. "Yes-oh, yes! Don't stand there which is said to be the oldest in and look like that! Why did you ven-America built for Masonic purposes. "To the postoffice," leily. "The letter ture on horseback? You know the doc-Only one other Masonic building, in fact, antedated it, and that is no lon-

"I'd like to know what would have ger standing The old hall in Richbecome of you if I hadn't come! Now mond was completed Dec. 10, 1787. In come on!

this hall memorial services in honor Jim slowly remounted and rode to of George Washington were held Feb. the bowlder, where Isabel meekly fol- 22, 1800, several lodges uniting in a lowed and mounted again, clinging union meeting. A reception was tendesperately in response to Jim's warn- dered there to General Lafayette on

"This beats walking, don't it?" asked "Wait until tomorrow, and one of Jim after a few minutes' blissful realization of her elinging arms.

Isabel, though she made no reply, certainly did not deny the assertion. She could not forget Jim's face in that instant when he clung to the saddie, and she was consumed by a desire to know the exact state of his feelwarned Joe. "He needs a firm hand ings toward her. Her mission to China grew all at once distasteful and stupid as viewed from behind the

broad back of her brother's partner. "The storm's lifting," Jim remarked. "We'll be home in a little while now." "Jim-I"-

"What's that?" said Jim, turning his head.

"Jim, I'm-awfully-sorry." "Sorry? Because we're almost



building now standing in Virginia

In that old house the first grand

today a commodious modern hall, in

which there is used an antique, richly

colonial governor. This chair was used

Root will unite two of the best known families in the United States, and it EMBERS of the Masonic order is natural the public should take a who visit the Jamestown ex. good deal of interest in the romance. position and take a side trip | Lieutenant Grant is the son of Major

A ROMANTIC MATCH.

That Between Lieutenant U. S. Grant

3d and Miss Edith Root.

to Williamsburg, the suc-General Frederick Dent Grant, comessor of Jamestown as capital of the mander of the department of the east, Virginia colony, may find on Francis and is a grandson of the great Union street in that old town a very dilapi- warrior whose name he bears. Miss Root is the daughter of the brildated frame house of two stories which liant head of the state department, should appeal to their sentiments as

to America he studied for a time at Columbia university. In 1898 he was with his father in Porto Rico and got a chance to see some fighting. In 1885, when the present lieutenant was The match between Lieutenant scarcely more than an infant, the late Ulysses S. Grant 3d and Miss Edith President Grant, then on his deathbed, wrote a request to "the president of the United States" in behalf of his grand- has been drowned by the thunders of det, and it was indorsed by the late this unusual request was presented to he does not care for music at all .- Arappointed the young man to the Mili-

tary academy, where he graduated in 1902, being one of the honor men in brethren in the order. It is the oldest Ellihu Root Born in Illinois in 1881. a class of nearly 100, and thus being

eligible to appointment to the engineer corps. He served three years in the Philippines and in 1904 was ofdered to Washington for duty as adjutant of a battalion of engineers at the Wash-insten harmacks and for study at the ington barracks and for study at the war college

Miss Root is a fine horsewoman and an accomplished linguist. She accompanied her father on his recent South American tour. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Football In Shakespeare's Time.

Did William Shakespeare ever look on at a game of football or join in one? asks the Herald of Stratford-on Avon, J. E. Vincent, the author of a book on Berkshire highways and byways, found at North Moreton in the register there an entry of a murder done by one "ould Gunter," says the Herald. "Ould Gunter," It seems, was a football player, or, at any rate, his sons were players, for they and some fellows named Gregories "fell together by the years (ears) at football. Ould Gunter drew his dagger and broke booth their heades, and they died booth within a fortnight after." Savage old man! There was bad blood over football even then. This murder was in Shakespeare's time, in 1598, and football must have been long played then. football "as meeter for laming than making able the players thereof."

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young Grant spent his childhood in Estate of Sarah J. Hall, late of Union Twp. New York city and in Europe. He at-tended the state military school of Aus-tria during the four years of his fa-there's residence at Vienna as America's

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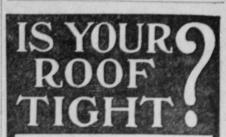
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Good Music and Bad.

What is not always understood by the enthusiasts who listen and do not judge is that nothing in music is good because it is old, or de mode because it is old, or original because it is modern, not a flute note in the "Zauber flote" son's appointment as a West Point ca- the orchestra of the "Ring," and if any one tells me, as people still sometimes General William Tecumseh Sherman. do, that he only cares in music for More than thirteen years afterward Wagner, I have a strong suspicion that President McKinley, who immediately thur Symons in Loudon Saturday Review.



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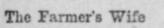
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tria during the four years of his Ia-ther's residence at Vienna as America's to present the same without delay, to CHARLES G. HALL, Adms., Fleming, Pa. of the present khedive of Egypt, Abbas



Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed pro- NOTICE.

full fury of the first blizzard of the season. eason. "Joe was certainly right about the or that this letter may get lost!

weather," Isabel admitted shiveringly, "but he was entirely wrong about Fire-He behaves admirably. It was fly. not his fauit that we are lost. He hasn't the slightest disposition to buck"-

The storm gave a whistling shrick, Suddenly there was a tumultuous upheaval of something somewhere-a brief, breathless sensation of flying through the air-and then a snowdrift received Miss Amber into its downy embrace.

It was a horrible shock. Isabel did not cry. She was too stunned and humiliated for that. To think that stones could be seen under the water Firefly would pitch her off and abandon her on this desolate hill! She had not further encroached, and even when the slightest idea of what direction to the tide is extraordinarily low and the take and wondered dumbly what she sea clear the old burying ground is muffled tramping of boofs and discover- -London News.

home? So'm L." The undoubted sincerity of his tone aroused Isabel's drooping courage.

"Oh, Jim, I'm sorry I said I knew more about horses and the weather than you did-and because you had to come after me-and-and-hurt your foot again."

"Anything else?"

"Y-e-s: I'm sorry for what I said about cow punchers and-and-everything."

Jim managed to turn around enough oLD MASONIC HALL AT RICHMOND-MA-sonic Longe at WILLIAMSBURG. to catch a glimpse of her face.

"Isabel, look here. You know what I asked you before you started out on famous Frenchman's visit to the couna different answer now?"

There was no escape.

"Er-y-e-s"-

"And have you got any mission to go and teach the heathen Chinese?" "No-that is-I"-

Jim groaned helplessly. "And you're stuck there behind me poses.

where I can't-steady, now, Dock. Reach around here and kiss me, Isa- in this connection that President Mcbel. If you don't I'll set Dock to buck- Kinley when a captain in the Federal ing again."

to obey.

A Specimen of Italian Humor. The following story is typical of one

kind of Italian humor: Fasolacci was that the surgeon handed sums of mona young idler. He had been spending ey to several of the Confederates. money right and left, and one day found himself unable to pay his hotel ley inquired. bill. His father being very close with his money, he appealed to his uncle in reply.

this wise: Dear Uncle-If you could see my shame

while I write, you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to write for 100 francs and know not how to express No, it is impossible to tell you; I prefer bership to Canton, O., where he be-

to die. I send you this by a messenger who

awaits an answer. Belleve me, dear uncle, to be your most obedient and affectionate nephew,

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Touched by this appeal, the uncle re-

plied: My Beloved Nephew-Console yourself and blush no longer. Providence heard your prayer. The messenger lest your letter.

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Asleep In the Deep.

When the coast erosion commissioners visited Walton, on the Naze, recently they were shown a spot north of the pler and about a mile from the shore which was formerly a churchyard. A quarter of a century ago the tombat ebb tide, but since then the sea has . should do. Presently she heard the scarcely discernible from the sea level.

Oct. 30, 1824, on the occasion of the under Washington. According to the record, "Worshipful Brother Lafayette was unanimously elected an honorary member of the lodge.

The Williamsburg building of course is much older than the Richmond hall, but it was not built for Masonic pur-

It is interesting to mention the fact army was initiated into the Masonic or-Isabel, thus intimidated, made haste der in Virginia. The story goes that Captain McKinley visited an army hospital near Winchester, where a Federal surgeon was attending some wounded Confederates. He observed

"Why are you doing that?" McKin-"Because they are Masons," was the

This so impressed the future president that he went to Winchester and immediately made application for membership in the local lodge of Masons. After the war he transferred his mem-

came a Kuight Templar. A majority of our presidents have been Masons. President Roosevelt was made a Master Mason by the lodge at Oyster Bay after he became coming vice president. President Roosevelt participated a few weeks ago in the laying of the cornerstone for the new Masonic temple in Washington. He has been elected to the chapter degrees of the New York rite. President Washington was a noted Mason of his day. He joined the lodge in Fredericksburg, Va., across the Rappahannock river from his boyhood home, at the age of twenty-one, in 1753. The Bible Washington used in taking his Masonic obligations is still sacredly preserved by the Fredericksburg lodge. It was used in the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Washington June 8.

Andrew Jackson served as grand master of Tennessee. Garfield was one of the most active Masons who ever occupied the presidency. He was member of Pentalpha lodge in Washington, and always took a deep interest in Masonic affairs.

And nutritive tracts are performed pro-ceases which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it? The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely

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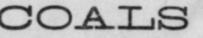
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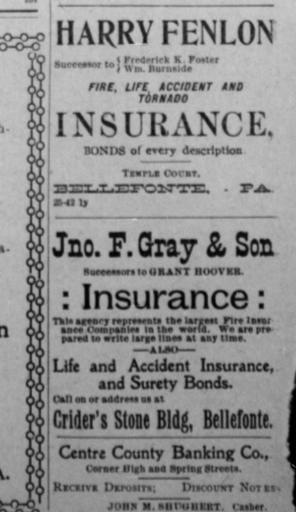
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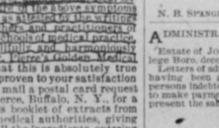
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