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TRIMONIAL INFELICITIES.

Few married men or women know recognize the many hard hits in FRIDAY'S CLEANING

housemaid, having entered

I exclaimed, interrupting her and

as she disappeared; I stepr, turned the key in the lock. hat all women folks take such at your door! weeping. Now, if there be ke more than another, it is confidence somewhat restored; "it is the ms were invented by the old story enacted in the Garden of Eden by to my writing.

ninutes elapsed, a knock at here?" I asked.

t is," said the original Biddy. you want?" I enquired. ess bids me come back and dislike more than another, it is Friday's n't be done," I replied : "go

e let me in, sir?" she asked.

I'll tell the mistress," she said.

e maid having left the dust pan your fault." or, converted it temporarily into sing the handle of the feather vants are at all wasteful of it." the yard and play with them in some way ?" I resumed my writing, conmyself upon having disposed

thout speaking.
dear," I said, "What is it?" | "But you are not going without me some money, I hope," she said. actly what I came here to she replied. have to inquire of Barnum," women.

ontinued. How do you supkeep my house in cleaniasked.
if the servants are not al"No!" I answered.

ee the necessity of one's com- again in a week. bile I am writing, and raising confess puzzles me. The amount left." n doesn't require sweeping. ome one sweeping it."
three weeks!" echo

had not been swept until then, laces." cleaning throughout the

ly, I don't think the room t will be very annoying for his moment : and, indeed, I

And I resolutely took up my

from my paper, although I es were upon me, and that she lars more; but don't, for goodness sake ask ng me attentively. It is very me for money again until"____ ensitive man like myself to be At last, throwing down | week."

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dust which has settled on the furniture have a dozen.' over the floor again. What possible good "A dozen!" is accomplished thereby, I don't see."

At this moment Biddy made her appear

'If any one," said she, "has had the audacity to hide them, I shall never forget it along with two a year?" as long as I live!"

"It is very singular," she continued, what has become of them."

I looked out of the window, and asked ion my wife what the noise was that came up from the yard.

the rain without any cap on, and with the dust pan and broom. What a careless girl more than another, if is seeing you forever you are to have left them lying where the studying a fashion plate." little fellow could get them. Go, quickly, and bring in the child. After all, it is your fault," she added, turning to me, "if you is rarely, indeed, that I see one. If you had allowed her to attend to her sweeping want to economize, why don't you stop here as usual, this would not have happened. smoking, and leave off drinking wine?— Now, he has probably taken a terrible cold, and will have the croup and die, for aught extravagant, and spending our time before I know."

Here the lad made his appearance, struggling in Bridget's arms. He was thorough- are seldom as extravagant or as vain as See for yourself." ly wet, and had apparently been thrown your sex. You'll spend almost as much for from his horse, for he was covered with one dinner, down-town, as would suffice to mud from head to feet.

"Look at his !" exclaimed my wife "can he ever be got clean?"
"He's in a pickle," I said.

"Pa said I might go out, and take the ate knot in your cravat." broom, too," said young hhpeful.

I frowned at the rascal. "Is that true?" my wife asked.

"Certainly it is," I said. "And now just you to send Bridget to sweep my room, sketch of when you knew I was engaged in writing. It will all be owing to your ill management of household affairs, if that boy be sick and owing extracts are from Barry die. And if this should be the sad result, ok, entitled "Matrimonial In- how you ever can forgive yourself, I do not

into the yard."

"I can't help that," I replied, "the fault such a thing as a broom in the world."

"But," interposed my wife do you really think the darling will be sick and die?" and ted precipitately, slamming the she clasped the lad, muddled though he as, within her arms. w" I cannot tell," I replied, "how five min-

I think that matter is sat- affect him; but at all events," I added How curious it is," I smiling at her terror, "the fault will rest "Ah! I see how it is," said my wife, her

the patience of mankind."- our first parents--the man putting the blame on the woman." am absent, you can let Bridget sweep and cares only to see that which hovers before dust my room; but," I added, as I took up the mental eye of his opponent. Convertainly well ventilated, for I could see the my swaggering, insolent manner had somemy hat and coat, "if there be one thing I

> cleaning. A WIFE WANTING MONEY.

Mrs. Gray one morning askes her husband for money. The children's dresses and of others, and you will gradually get out mer and oppressively hot. the large gas bill account for the demand, but the irritable husband is disposed to find w minutes I enjoyed comparative fault. "I believe," he says, "the servants partner is interested; to twist about the Before me was an immense prairie, the only my little boy, taking advan- burn gas all night; and if they do, it is

"I do not think, my dear, that the sersing the handle of the feather vants are at all wasteful of it." and insipid. It is not rude, on the other hand, to remain silent. Paradoxes are was riding up and down the hall. the confounded metre," I said. "Can't the children get at it, and set the register ahead

My wife laughed.

t, the boy, and the sweeping "it's a probable thing, as they are given to place, he will not say another word to you. plunged in deep slumber. How long I slept ad written six lines, perhaps, all kinds of mischief. I'll go directly down tapping at my door disturbed to the company's office, and enter a comtax my wife, so I opened it plaint about the metre." And I put on my But if you say what does not require to be ing in the distance. I suppose it was the her. She walked in with hat resolutely, and opened the door to de-

"There it is again !" I exclaimed ; "money! money! it is always money with you werses well who has got rid of vanity and was now in the western horizon, by which women. Well, how much do you want? self-love. Come, don't keep me standing here forever, joking matter, sir, I can as- when you know I am in a hurry. "Can you spare me twenty dollars?" she

and dust when I tell them "Fifteen then?" she suggested. "Scarcely," I answered; "but there are don't know," I replied, "but twelve; and now don't ask me for money

"But what shall I do about the children's he necessarily must. Why spring clothing?" she inquired; "after pay-

"I don't know, nor I don't care what you han two or three weeks ago, will do," I replied. "The fact is, the children are well enough dressed. I don't apechoed my prove of arraying them in velvet and

ould find a cart-load of dirt "Fifteen or twenty dollars," she answerfor the purchase of any quantity of velvet have given you the whole bottle, but now and laces. No! all that I want is to have you shall have only half." And drinking you will just let the servant the children appear clean and respectable. off half himself, he gave the rest to the and sweep, I will be much I can't abide to see them in soiled and fad- Swede.

"But they look well enough to me." I and; "besides, it being a said. "I don't see why their present clothes spare the life of such a rascal. are not good enough for them to play around in, as they do; nor why it is necessary to could kill a wounded enemy." buy anything new."

"If you had to attend to the mending of as wered not a word, but sat their clothes, as I do, you wouldn't ask me east five minutes. I did not why I wanted to get them new ones."

"Until," interrupted my wife, smiling, "I rget of a woman's eyes for many want a new bonnet--which will be next

claimed, "I wish you would "My dear," I said, impressively, "don't "My dear," I said, impressively, "don't now to heaven, you old brute! You'd look and leave me to be seen to me of bonne thing I dislike more than an olishing off some half dollar pieces, derstand dat you are an editor!" "Well! murderer to battle with swords."

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brush and a dusting cloth, and scatter the only have four a year, whereas most ladies

"A dozen !" I exclaimed, astonished, "why that is equal to one a month. It is pre-

"The obtuseness of some persons," she answered, maliciously, "often prevents their seeing good in anything."

"Indeed!" was all I vouchsafed to re"The obtuseness of some persons," she postorous. Does your milliner have many such customers?"

"Oh, yes!" Miss Modiste assures me that there are some of her purchasers who get there are some of her purchasers who get

a new bonnet every month." "I am thankful, my dear," I said, "that ance, complaining that some one had carried off her broom and dust pan, and she four hats a year are more than you can afcould not find them. My wife regarded me ford to have, especially in such hard times as these are, when every one should study

"I really don't see how it would be posmonths the fashions change, and I would not, you know, like to be out of the fash-

"Well, the fact is, my dear," I replied, 'that we must economize somewhere; and "Well, if that was not too bad," she I think we can best dispense with new bonsaid; "there is that dear little boy out in .nets. As for being in the fashion, it is all

"I am not forever studying a fashion plate," my wife answered, with spirit; "it three of them back to me, saying, You men are always accusing us of being a mirror; but in my opinion, and in that of all the thinking portion of my sex, too, we ably executed, but are deficient in weight. feed your whole family well for a week. As latter brought up the former. for vanity, I have never seen the greatest coquette stand longer before a mirror than I have you when engaged tying an elabor- them closely.

Leaving this pretty quarrel as it stands -though the intelligent reader will, of course surmise that the lady ultimately has her own way -we close our extracts from see," I continued, "how wrong it was in Barry Gray's charming book with this little Willett. I know them well, for I have

"My wife has gone to visit her mother. "I am happy to be able to state that the children accompanied her. Peace, quietness and felicity reign in my dwelling. I come and go unquestioned. I stay out late "But, my dear," she said, looking im- at night without fear of rebuke. I lie abed was right. I supplied the place of the ploringly into my face, "I didn't send him of mornings, and no one insists on my getting up. My friends pass the evening with me, and there be none who tell me the next A few days after this I received informa-Is study on household thoughts is yours, just the same. It all comes from day that the window curtains are filled with armed with broom and dust-pan, your confounded mania for sweeping and tobacco smoke, and the parlor has the fra- a small village about thirty miles from dusting. I wish to gracious there was no grance of a bar-room. If two or three friends come home to dine with me, the up my quarters at the only tavern in the cook never asks why I brought them, nor place. It was a wretched dwelling, and complains of a headache. What is more. she does not insist upon having a new silk est couple, I think, it has ever been my lot dress every week, nor burst into tears if I to meet. In answer as to whether I could utter crude and naughty words. The fact have a lodging there that night I noticed my desk. "Now then," I utes' exposure to a warm spring rain may is, if there be one thing I like more than the host gave a particular look at his wife, another, it is to have my wife often visit her and after some whispering, I was informed mother.'

> Conversation .- The power of conversaferreting about in the dull dank vacuities nimity of temper to be destroyed by "My dear," I said, "as it has ceased rain- chance to be found straying there. He I was ushered after I had finished my realone can converse with any effect who past of yourself. The secret of light conversation is to speak of that only in which your place, but force persons out of their ordi- read the smallest print. said, it proves that you have not been fol- peculiarity of the sound

A MAGNANIMOUS DANE. - During the wars that raged from 1622 to 1660, between Frederick III of Denmark and Charles Gustayus of Sweden, after a battle, in which the victory had remained with the Danes, a stout burgher of Flensborg was about to middle of the night, piqued my curiosity, refresh himself ere retiring to have his and I feit an irrepressible to go out and diswounds dressed, with a draught of beer from a wooden bottle, when an imploring sound continued, grew upon me with such my part well. Some questions were occascry from a wounded Swede, lying on the p some other room just as ing the gas bill, I shall not have any great field, made him turn, with the very words of Sidney, "Thy need is greater than mine."

erous Swede.
"Rascal!" he cried, "I would have be-

The king, hearing the story, sent for the burgher, and asked him how he came to proceeded. At last I found myself before

Sire," said the honest burgher, "I never

ly, giving him as armorial bearings a wood- and sleeves up, performing a variety en bottle pierced with an arrow! The fam- | strange occupatious. Some were working "Well, well," I said, "there are ten dol- ily only lately became extinct in the person at a forge, others were superintending the of an old maiden lady.

ome, that sweeping was done repurpose than to raise a dust—can go about with a feather the can go about with a feather the can

THE COINERS.

FROM THE DIARY OF A DETECTIVE.

During the year of 1847 the West was flooded with a counterfeit coin. It was so well manufactured that it passed readily. "Oh, yes!" Miss Modiste assures me that The evil at last became so great that the United States authorities requested that a skillful detective might be sent to ferret out the nest of coiners, I was fixed upon to perform that duty.

I had nothing to guide me. The fact. nowever, that Chicago was the city where the counterfeit coin was most abundant, led economy. Don't you think you can get me to suspect that the manufactory was somewhere within its limits. It was, therefore, to the capital of the West that I prosible," she replied; "because every three ceeded. I spent five weeks in the city without gaining the slightest clue to the counterfeiters.

I began to grow discouraged, and really thought I should be obliged to return home without having achieved any result. One lay I received a letter from my wife requesting me to send some money, as she was out of funds I went to the bank and asked for a draft, at the same time handing a sum of money to pay for it, in which there | ing guard over me said nothing, but scowl were several half dollars. The clerk pushed

tell me those half dollars are counterfeit?"

" I do."

"Are you certain ?" "Perfectly certain. They are remark-And he placed one of them in the bal-

ance against a genuine half dollar, and the "This is the best counterfeit coin I ever saw in my life," I exclaimed, examining "Is all the counterfeit mon-

ey in circulation here of the same character as this?" "O dear, no," the clerk replied, "it is not nearly so well done. These are the work of the famous New York counterfeiter, Ned handled a great many in my time. Here is some of the money that is circulating here,' he added, taking half dollars from a drawer.

done as Ned Willett's, although this is pretty good too." I compared the two and found that he

You see that the milling is not so well

three counterfeits with good coin, and retion which caused me to take a journey to Chicago. I arrived there at night and took kept by an old man and woman, the surliin the most ungracious manner possible that I could have a bed.

I have frequently in the course of my life tion consists in the habit of not thinking been obliged to put up with wretched ac-of what is in your mind, of not groping and commodations, so I did not allow my equaof your own soul for any notions which miserable sleeping apartments into which packing the counterfeit half dollars.

sation is incompatable with vanity. It is also the best cure for vanity. For the only ply a bag of straw thrown into one corner what thrown them off their guard, yet I could plainly see that their doubts were way to get rid of self-love is not to think of of the room, without sheet or covering of not all removed. one's self, but to contemplate what is ex- any kind. This last fact, however, was

I stood for more than an hour gazing out you can't do better than this, you had betof the opening which served for a window. | ter shut up shop, that's all." thought in his mind. To say that which is limits of which I could not see. The tavalready known is rude. Such conduct will ern in which I had taken up my abode apbe resented. You will be branded as dull peared to be isolated from all other dwell- hang myself." good; because they are not commonplace reached my ear. It was a beautiful moongeneralities. Never descend to common-light night, so bright that I could see to

nary grooves. If any man is talking of a At last I began to grow weary, and "Oh, you needn't laugh," I continued; high subject, and you let slip a common-throwing myself on my pallet I was soon A look, without a word, is sufficient to show I know not, but I was awakened by a dull estic air, and took a seat on part, "But you are not going without leaving wersation consists in not traveling out of to me the idea of some one striking iron with a muffled hammer. I rose from my lowing him. In sum, the whole art of con- for it was by no means loud, but conveyed asked one your partner's thought, but in receiving and with a muffled hammer, I rose from my applying it; and he alone naturally con- bed and went to the window. The moor The sound I had before referred to reached me more distinctly than when in the back part of the chamber It appeared to come from some outhouses which were situated

Now I am naturally of an inquiring mind, and this sound, occuring as it did in the cover the cause of it. This desire, as the intensity, that I resolved to gratify it at any price.

He knelt down by the fallen enemy, to pour the beer in his mouth. His requital was a the deer of my chamber and noiselessly do key than answer questions. I put on my boots, the only article of atpistol shot in the shoulder from the treachscended the ricketty staircase. A few steps brought me into the lower apartment, thoroughly swept on Wednes-Friday is my regular day for the nurshase of any covering function of the purchase of any covering function of the nurshase o without making the slightest noise, was soon in the moonlight.

Not a soul was visible, but the sound I have mentioned grew much more distinct as I approached the place from whence it a long, low building, through the crevice of which I could perceive a lurid glare issuing. I stooped down and peeped through Though meritest to be a noble," the the key-hole, and to my extreme surprise I king said, and created him one immediate saw half a dozen men, with their coats off casting of moulds, and some were engaged girl, you'll never go there" in the process of mining coin. In a moment the whole truth burst upon me. Here to Tom's tail." "Wife, I am to live but a few hours at most—I shall soon be in heaven." "You, search of, and the landlord and his wife ev-

felt a heavy hand placed on my shoulder, and turning my head around, to my horror found myself in the grasp of as ill-looking a coundrel as ever escaped the gallows.

"What are you doing here, my good felw?" he exclaimed giving me a shake. 'Taking a stroll by moonlight," I replied, ideavoring to retain my composure.

"Well, perhaps you will just take a stroll inside, will you?" returned the ruffian, pushing open the door, and dragging me in

All the inmates of the barn immediately stopped work and rushed toward us when they saw me.
"Why, what's all this !" they exclaimed.

"A loafer I found peepin' outside," said my captor.

"He's a traveler that came to the tavern last night and asked for lodging; the last I saw of him he was safe in bed," said the

landlord. The men withdrew to a corner of the apartment, leaving one to keep guard over me. I soon saw they were in earnest consultation, and were evidently debating some important question. The man keeped fiercely. I had not said a single word during all the time I had been in the barn. I was aware that whatever I might say "What !" said I, "vou don't mean to would in all probability do more harm than good, and it has always been a maxim of mine, to hold my tongue when in doubt. At last the discussion seemed to be ended, for the blackest of the whole came forward. and without any introduction, exclaimed,-"I say, stranger, look here, you must

> I did not move a muscle or utter a word. "You have found out our secret, and dead

"We will give you ten minutes to say your prayers, and also allow you the priviege of being shot or hung."

Suddenly an idea struck me. I remem bered something that might save my life. burst into a violent fit of laughter, in fact it was hysterical, but they did not know it They looked at one another in amazement. "Well, he takes it mighty cool. anyhow," said one.

"Suppose he don't think we are in earnsaid another. "Come, stranger, you had better say your prayers," said the man who had first

spoken, "time flies," My only reply was a fit of laughter more "The man's mad," they exclaimed.

"Or drunk," said some.

"Well, boys," cried I, speaking for the the year at a reduced rate. first time, "this is the best joke I have ever seen. What, hang a pal?"
"A pal—you a pal?"

"What is your name?" "Did you ever hear of Ned Willett?" I

"You may be certain of that. Ain't he the head of our profession?"
"Well, then, I'm Ned." "You Ned Willett?" they all exclaimed.

"You may bet your life on that," I re-

turned, swaggering up to the corner where I had seen the old woman counting and Fortune favored me. None of the men The chamber was of small size, and cer- his reputation was well known to them, and

"And you call these things well done, do ternal to one's self. Enter into the minds not of much consequence, as it was sum- you?" I asked taking up a roll of the money. "Well, all I have to say is that if

> "Can you show us any better?" asked one of the men. "I rather think I can. If I couldn't I'd

"Let's see it," they all cried. This was my last coup, and one on which my life depended. "Look here, gentlemen, I exclaimed, tak-

ing one of the counterfeit half-dollars from my nocket that had been rejected at the bank, "here is my last job, what do you It was handed hand-to-hand, some saving

it was no counterfeit at all, and some say ing it was.

"By weighing it with a genuine one." I This plan was immediately adopted and its character proved. "Perhaps he got this by accident," I

heard a man whisper to another. "Try these," I said, taking the other two out of my pocket. All their doubts now vanished.

"Beautiful," exclamed some. splendid!" said others. When they had examined them to their satisfaction they all cordially took me by the hand, every particle of doubt having vanished from their minds. I carried on ionly asked me involving some technicali ties of the business; these, however, I avoided, by stating that I was on a journey, and would rather take a glass of whis-

It was not until morning dawned that we separated. The next day I returned to Chicago and brought down the necessary assistance, and captured the whole gang of counter-feiters in the very act. The den was broken up forever, and most of them were condemned to serve a term in the State Prison.

was produced and we made a night of it

I have those half-dollars still in my possession, and never intend to part with them, for they were certainly the means of saving my life.

A LITTLE girl said : "Mother is Tom a good cat ?" 'Yes. "Well, he will go to heaven, then, won't he?" ' I suppose so, but if you're not a better

you'll never be any nearer than you are idently belonged to the same band, for in recently, and offered the darky a dime, in a wood. He was tried at the Old Bailey with your victim; it makes no noise, spills "Dolphus, Dolphus," hoarsely and the woman was packing the finished tors nuffin!" "We nebber charge ediators nuffin!" "But such liberality will to be execrable. The man was kept in the family bible." "Overcome evil with good," as the gentleman said when he knocked a burglar to be execrable. The man was kept in the family bible.

FUN, FACTS AND FACETIÆ.

Aground lady who let her lids drop on being spoken to tenderly by a young gentleman, is anxious to recover them, and offers a handsome reward for their restoration. A nautical gentleman of her acquaintance assures her that they could not have been properly lashed or they would not have been lost.

Happiness consists in thinking you are appy; and misery in thinking you are

SIR ISAAC NEWTON'S nephew was a clergynan. When he had performed the marriage cere-, "Go your ways, poor wretches, I have done mischief enough already." Was he or was he ot a subject for a lunatic asylum?

A young prince of the illustrious house of Monaco, was asked why he had married a rich old woman. "Ma foi," was the gay young prince's reply, "what poor man in a hurry to get an enormous bank note cashed, troubles himself to look at the date?"

An editor in a neighboring city is charged with grossly misrepresenting the condition of its streets. One would think that an editor had better do anything else than lie about the streets. LANDSEER defined photography to be "jus-

Some men, when they are perplexed in arument, get out just as poor debtors get out of jail MILTON was asked: "How is it that in

some countries a King is allowed to take his place on the throne at fourteen years of age, but may not marry until he is eighteen?" "Because," said the poet, "it is easier to govern a kingdom than a wo-man."

ditch." It is situated in an ante-room of the White House, where applications for pardon are consid-

Why are young ladies at the breaking up of a party like arrows?—Because they can't go off without a beau and are in a quiver till they get A man with a scolding wife, being asked

what his occupation was replied that he kept a hot-A young lady, on being asked if she intended wearing that finger-ring to church, said she didn't intend wearing anything else. If she kept her word, she must have had a cold time of it.

The chap who was told that the best cure for palpitation of the heart was to quit hugging and kissing the girls, said, "If that is the only re-medy which can be proposed, I, for one, say let'er

An exchange speaks of a chap with feet

p large, that when it rains, or he wants to get into he shade, he lies down on his back and holds up one foot. If fully answers the purpose of an um-A LOAFER who had been fined several weeks in succession for getting drunk, proposed coolly to the magistrate that he should take him by

A LADY, speaking of the gathering of law-"I ain't nothin' else," was my elegant re-

A THIEF broke out of jail the other day. Being re-captured, he told the constable that he might have escaped but—e had conscientious scruples about traveling on Sunday. GOOD REASON FOR MOVING. - An honest Hi-GOOD REASON FOR MOVING.—All Honest Hi-bernian drawing a handcart containing all his val-uables, was accosted with: "Well, Patrick, you are moving again, I see!" "Faith I am," he re-plied, "for the times are so hard, it's a dale cheap-

er hiring hand carts than paying rents!'

hole, because ploringly, "I'se carried whole barrels of sugar."

A CLERGYMAN, at the examination of the oung scholars of his Sunday school, put the fol-owing question: "Why did the children of Israel set up a golden calf?" "Because they had not mon-ey enough to set up an ox," was the pupil's reply. The lash that man does not object to hav-

ng laid on his shoulders—the evelash of a oretty ing his mother remark that she was fond of music exclaimed, "Then why don't you buy me a drum?

Some young ladies insisted on naming a entleman's kitten Julia—it was so pretty. He allantly replied that he should be most happy to gratify them, but it was not that kind of a cat "Sam, are you one of the Southern chiv-·lry?" "No. massa, I's one ob de Southern shorelry, I shoveled dirt at the Dutch Gap Canal."

said t) the miller, "I could eat the meal as fast as the mill grinds it." "How long could you do so?" inquired the miller. "Till I starved to death," as the sarcastic reply. An Ohio politician was boasting in a

Am impatient boy, waiting for a grist

A western paper says: -- "A cow was not beginning to go in certain directions, ruck by lightning and instantly killed, belong well knowing that they will take us beyond struck by lightning and instantly killed, belong-ing to the village physician, who had a beauti ul calf four days old."

"Tim, does your mother ever whip you?" No; but she does a precious sight worse, though."
What's that?" "Why, she washes my face every

dose of gin?" "Why, my child?" "Cause the apers say that they are out of order, a d mamma ways takes gin when she is out of order." "A PENNY for your thoughts, madam, "said

"JOHN, did Mrs. Green get the medicne I ordered?" "I guess so," replied John, "I saw crape on the door the next morning."

A writer in Blackwood says: "When people want to speak of a native of Holland they call him an Amsterdam Dutchman, but when they speak of the German race generally, they leave

to be more cautious of the security of his person, and not walk among the people without arms or any one to defend him, he always, replied to the admonitions, "He that lives in fear of death, every moment feels its tortures. I will die but once." WAGER OF BATTLE .- This method of determining the guilt or innocence of an acmon law of England for many centuries .right. If the accused were killed, it was a murdered husband or faithless lover,

PHILOSOPHY OF EXERCISE.

We take this instructive article from a late number of Fall's Journal of Health: All know that the less we exercise the less health we have, and the more certain we are to die before our time. But comparatively few persons are able to explain how exercise promotes health. Both beast and bird, in a state of nature, are exempt from disease, except in rare cases; it is because the unappeasable instinct of searching for their necessary food, impels them to ceascless activities. Children, when left to themselves, eat a great deal and have excellent health, because they will be doing something all the time, until they become so tired that they fall asleep; and as soon as they wake, they begin right away to run about again; thus their whole existence is spent in alternate eating and sleeping, and exercise, which is interesting and pleasur-

able. The health of childhood would be enjoyed by those of maturer years, if, like children, they would eat only when they are hungry; stop when they have done; take rest in sleep as soon as they are tired; and, when not eating or resting, would spend the time diligently in such muscular activities as would be interesting, agreeable and profitable. Exercise, without mental elasticity, without an enlivement of the feelings and the mind, is of comparatively little value.

1. Exercise is health-producing, because it works off and out of the system itsowaste dead and effete matters; these are all converted into a liquid form, called by some "humors," which have exit from the body through the "pores" of the skin in the shape of perspiration, which all have seen, and which all know is the result of exercise when the body is in a state of health. Thus it is, that persons who do not perspire, who have a dry skin, are always either feverish or chilly, and are never well, and never can be as long as that condition exists. So exercise, by working out of the system its waste, decayed and useless matter, keeps the human machine "free;" otherwise it it would soon clog up, and the wheels of life would stop forever!

2. Exercise improves the health, because every step a man takes tends to impart motion to the bowels; a proper amount of exercise keeps them acting once in every twenty-four hours; if they have not mo tion enough, there is constipation, which brings on very many fatal diseases; hence exercise, especially that of walking, wards off innumerable diseases, when it is kept up to an extent equal to inducing one motion of the bowels daily.

3. Exercise is healthful, because the more we exercise the faster we breathe. If we breathe faster we take that much more air into the lungs; but it is the air we breathe which purifies the blood, and the more air we take in, the more perfectly is that process performed; the purer the blood is, and as everybody knows, the better health must Hence, when a person's lungs are impaired he does not take in enough air for the wants of the system; that being the case the air he does breathe should be the purest possible, which is outdoor air. Hence, the more a consumptive stays in the house, the more certain and more speedy is his

DIED OF TOO MUCH RUFFLING.

This is the epitaph which might truthfully be written on many a good woman's tombstone. Mrs Stowe, in her last Chimney Corner paper in the Atlantic, treats of this evil in connection with the domestic fault of exactingness—that impatient quality which stimulates a certain class of perons to be ever striving to reach a high standard of excellence which they can never attain, and which results in an over loing of domestic work destructive to all happiness in the family. Her remarks on the subject are so pertinent, and so well worthy of the serious consideration of the

mothers of our land that we cannot refrain "I'll take your part," as the dog said when from reprinting them here : What if the whole care of expensive A young lady objected to a negro's car- table luxuries, like cake and preserves, be thrown out of a housekeeper's budget, in may be better prepared? What if ruffling, embroidery, and the entire department of kindred fine arts be thrown out of her calculations, in providing for the clothing of a family? Many a feeble woman has died of too much ruffling, as she patiently sat up night after night sewing the thread of precious, invaluable life into elaborate ar

ticles which her children were none the healthier or more virtuous, for wearing. "Ideality is constantly ramifying extending the department of the toilette and the needle into a world of work and worry, wherein distracted women wander up and down, seeing no end anywhere. The wing-machine was announced as a relief to these toils : but has it proved so? We trow not. It only amounts to this, that now there can be seventy-two tucks on each little petticoat, instead of fifteen, as before, and that twice as many garments are made and held to be necessary as formerly. The women still sew to the limit of human endurance; and still the old pro-

oublic speech, that he could bring an argument to pint as quick as any other man. "You cambring a quart to a pint a good deal quicker," replied a "In the matter of dress, much wear and "In the matter of dress, much wear and tear of spirit and nerves may be saved by

our resource of time, strength, and money "There is one word of fear in the vocabulary of the women of our time which must be pondered advisedly-TRIMMING. In old imes a good garment was enough; nowadays a garment is nothing without trim ming. Everything, from the first article that the baby wears up to the claborate dress of the bride, must be trimmed at a rate that makes the trimming more than gentleman to a pert beauty. "They are not the original article. A dress can be made orth a farthing, sir," she replied; "I was thinkin a day, but it cannot be trimmed under two or three days. Let a faithful, conscientious woman make up her mind how much of all this burden of life she will assume, remembering wisely that there is no end to ideality in anything, and that the only way to deal with many perplexing parts of life is to leave them out altogeth-

Poisoners .- The notorious Tofana confessed to the murder of more than 400 by poison administered by herself directly. La Spara and Bruilliers were destructive hardly in a minor degree. But the number of victims who succumbed to the immediate operations of those female monsters were but of small account, after all, in the grand cused person was recognized by the com- aggregate of those who withered, stricken by poisions suppled and given at second When a legal tribunal failed to convict the hand. There was a time when a married accused, the nearest of kin was allowed to Italian lady's dressing-case was hardly challenge him to wager of battle, upon the complete without a small vial of aqua Tobelief that God would there defend the fana. What the fair ones did with it many held to be a proof of his guilt; if other- brought to life could tell. Poisoning has "Oh!" said the little girl, "I'll hold on wise, it was a proof that he was innocent. ever been the favored scheme of woman's A case of this kind occurred in 1817, which murder practice, and for some obvious reacaused the Parliament to put an end to it. son. It needs no strength of hand, no un-An editor got shaved in a barber's shop A young woman was murdered by a man wavering presence of mind, face to face

Newgate until Parliament altered the law. down with the family bible.