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TWILIGHT PANCIES. Twilight softly closes round me, Dusky shadows all the room, Well-known objects glide before me

Wierdly in the gathering gloom; And with dreamy eyes I'm watching Lingering daylight disappear, While my busy thoughts are weaving Curious fancies, quaint and queer.

First I built myself a castle, Where I rule in queenly state. Decked with oriental splendors, All my fancy could create: Orimson curtains shade the windows.

Heavenly strains of sweetsst music Fill the senses with delight. Chandeliers of gold and silver. Hanging from the frescoed ceil. Marble dreams of olden sculptors

Softly letting in the light :

Half disclose and half reveal; Tiny jets of perfumed water Fall from antique vases rare. Pillars carved from Parian marble Rear their stately columns there.

There the sunset skies are brightest With the glow of dying day, There the sea winds murmur softly. There the gentle zephyrs play. By the seaside I have reared it. And it stands in stately pride

On the cliffs that frown defiance At the inward rolling tide. All that art and nature offer, All that boundless wealth could buy.

To adorn my seaside palace. I have brought from far and nigh. Sweetest song-birds warble round it, Softest sunshine lingers where Proudly rise the lofty turre': Of my castle in the air.

Miscellaneous.

THE BLUE RIBBON.

OR. RURAL LIFE AND LOVE. Nature, not the schools, had made John Everdale a man. While other nearest the world's heart, thus catchnities of good. ing and perpetuating its throbbings,

26 Town Lots in Monroe Borough, Bradford would not be likely to grow up with tastes wholly uncultivated.
Yet John Everdale loved hiswork.

and friends, untarnished name, and entrance of duty: sturdy service wherever needed. He found himself at twenty-two in possession of his patrimony, a small with the title to a tract of wild westresentations of an agent had induced age for saying little and doing much. "So you will leave those poor peo nomesteads, and properties especially desirable

fore he could hope to stand with un- tears. encumbered hold upon his ancestral

he was he could never have dared to quiet certainty. love. Not that he had any puffed up noblest idea of womanhood, and to be ture, and his whole soul ratified Heljudged by her, irrespective of any un- en's choice. He felt that he could not toward differences of outward circum-

stances. He hoped for no pledge as yet— would not if he could have exacted hand, under kind Providence, should more to Darrell Hall. have carved out for himself a more certain fortune. It might be a leng labor, but the years of waiting, like very air seemed scorching, and man Jacon's, would seem as "so many and beast drooped with exhaustion. days," if only he were sure of Jacob's

reward Meanwhile he wooed her at a dis- other by a low, marshy valley, now tance, and had the satisfaction of temporarily occupied by a collection lips.

knowing that at least she was not of some fifty or more wretched cabins "Not a word, little papa! I'm wholly indifferent to him. How much | which had received the name of "New her manner meant he did not dare to Dublin." These buts were tenanted guess: she was so kind to all. For by the families of a gang of the lowgive him if he watched other admir- est class of Irish laborers, then emers jealously; he was but human, and ployed in excavating a tunnel for a the daily fear went with him, "Will new railway." it not be too late when my turn comes | An occasional breeze brought some

All Shelbyville was shocked one morning to hear that good Dr. Mattison had been found quietly sleeping his last sleep in his bed. Every family felt a keen sense of personal loss in the death of the old physician, whose cheery presence and genial sympathy had always brought a heal-

sympathy had always brought a heal- sat with Helen in the porch. ing influence into their sick rooms, quite independent of his careful prescriptions, who had presided at the lites are ripe food for fever. I should arms.

and skill could avail no longer. The people, who came in great num-bers to Dr. Mattison's funeral, saw in to lift them." lever by which falling, looked up to see Helen Dar-rell standing at the door. His face the place of chief mourner his nephew, Dr. Alfred Lashley, who, it was vention?" asked Helen. understood, would now leave his posucceed to his uncle's business and tried in vain to induce an effort at estate. The good old doctor had been something like care and cleanliness. wont to speak proudly of his nephew, It's of no use."

had been his cherished plan to see his obstinate and contagious fever in the practice established in these younger valley. Within twenty-four hours and stronger hands while he himself after the appearance of the first case compliment than Dr. Lashley's most hour appointed for the riding arrived. vet lived.

passed, one and another of the friends young man's hand, and speak words

to respond.

what she was. The most beautiful strength and courage failing.

assertion that, of ten college bred in itself the germ of its own antidote.

young men of his native county, nearThe homage which enveloped Helen

At noon Dr. Lashley made a hurried cell lecking sadly worn and est his own age, not one could have like an atmosphere she accepted as a ried call, looking sadly worn and been found better educated in a cere tribute of love, rather than the reward harassed. Helen, even while she no age a strong will, clear head, and from the inclosure with John Ever- very soon forget watching for the tain true and practical sense, than he. In the absence of text books he had simple the bimself. The calculus

to deduce from it the forumla of up- versation progressed he seemed life and death. right living. He could not read a drawn unconsciously to speak of his line of Homer or Virgil, but he did own plans and purposes of life; of morning," he said, "and John know something of the works of those his profession, which he considered O'Rourke, and Pat Reagan are quite down from the mountains, terrible in simply.

A bright a strong tempest tore of the said, "and John the hour of iteratements and force but the hour of iteratements and head of the hour of iteratements and head of the hour of iteratements a

Alfred Lashley was not intentionand incorporating upon their own page the best of all past and present it spirations. A boy who kept a leaf he really felt. Some tell us that the leaf he pocket, to be taken out and learned tue is necessary to its real appreciaunbounded aspirations after true no- lay beside him on the seat. bility, a constitution ready to fail at If all pathways had opened to him his own weakness — would never sprang out with extended hand. slike, I doubt if he would have chose know it until some test moment came en to be anything else than the farm suddenly upon him, and even then answered, without noticing the tone

his father, always over sanguine, to Helen felt, as did all others who met ple to die?" purchase, only to find it quite useless him, the spell of his magnetic pres-

Poor John Everdale, riding slowly acres. No golden prospect certainly; past Darrell Hall in the winter moon-but with his brave, hopeful heart and light, saw the new doctor's tall figlight, saw the new doctor's tall figrugged health he saw it unflinching: ure bend gracefully in a parting bow Besides, he loved Helen Darrell. From to Helen in the doorway, and started when her more mature loveliness was ing to darken all his life. By the the pride not alone of Squire Dar- time that the last snowdrifts had rell's heart but of all Shelbyville, he melted away in the spring sunshine, could not remember when his love John's dream of love had vanished very breath and being.

Dr. Lashley and Helen had been offiletting her hand rest on his a cially announced, but rumor had set- and then drawing it away. character. If he had been less than tled the fact of such engagement with

The summer heats came on with an intensity almost unparalleled. The Shelbyville proper was built mainly upon two hills, separated from each thinking of?"

fresh vitality to the hillside air, but do a great deal more. Papa i some Harris who handed to Helen a note

birth of their children, and whose ten-der hands had closed the eyes of some malignant form of disease among of their loved ones when human care them. Their ignorant and unreason-

"Can there be no means of pre "Can be? Yes. Will be? No. sition in a city hospital, in order to I rode down there only yesterday, and

as a young man of uncommon talent. Dr. Lashley's fears soon began to and thorough education; indeed it be realized in the breaking out of an symptoms of the same disease mani-Dr. Lashley found a hearty wel- fested themselves in several others. come to Shelbyville, for his uncle's The poor people were thrown into sake as well as for his own. As time consternation, and showed the wildest inefficiency in ministering to the

of Dr. Mattison called to grasp the wants of those already stricken down. Dr. Lashly found the work which of hearty sympathy and encourage- seemed necessary among them in the ment.

"Come up to the Hall whenever jour sense. He was unwilling to jour have time and inclination; the latch string hangs outside," said Squire Darrell, with a blunt cordiality to which Dr. Lashley was not slow the miserable abode. He was anxious miserable abode. He was anxious miserable abode. last degree repulsive to his fastidious to leave nothing undone which Calling soon at Darrell Hall he met duty and humanity could suggest in Helen for the first time in some years. the case; still, as almost every day He was quite unprepared to find her added to his list of patients, he found

woman he had ever met—he settled that at a glance—cultivated and remorning found Bridget Mahoney, her fined evidently, and yet with a fresh spontaneous manner, as charming as over her wash tub, and learned, on rare. How could she have kept this inquiry, that the poor girl's father childish simplicity, he wondered, and mother were both lying sick of through all the flattery and caresses the fever. Helen made Bridget dry which must have been lavished upon her. The truth was that Helen Darpacked a huge basket with articles rell had been praised too much to be useful in illness. Then, having sent boys had studied or played truant he spoiled by it. There may be an extended to her home, she put her own had worked—and yet I venture the treme of adulation which shall hold white hands in the tub, and finished

So acres one mile from San Piere, one-third thought for himself. The calculus much of Dr. Mattison, whom he had spoke almost as much of his own might be beyond his comprehension, but he had learned long ago the ratio and with a filial enthusiasm which condition of the poor sufferers, some her cheeks finsh hotly as she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night, and Helen felt trees of the grove shut out all curticus of whom seemed with a she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night, and Helen felt trees of the grove shut out all curticus of whom seemed with a she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night, and Helen felt trees of the grove shut out all curticus of whom seemed with a she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night, and Helen felt trees of the grove shut out all curticus of whom seemed with a she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night, and Helen felt trees of the grove shut out all curticus of whom seemed with a she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night, and Helen felt trees of the grove shut out all curticus of whom seemed with a she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night, and Helen felt trees of the grove shut out all curticus of whom seemed with a she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned as the parted for the night and the parted for the night an

"Tim Flaherty's child died this back, I think." great Euglish thinkers, who have lain second to none in means and opportu- past help. Oh, my dear Helen! I the hour of its strength and fury, but am utterly worn out with what I leaving the atmosphere cool and pure have seen and endured in those hov- behind it. The sick, except such as

absolute possession of any great vir- gate, she saw his chaise driving rappocket, to be taken out and learned tue is necessary to its real appreciation; but this man combined with traveling suit, and a portmanteau

"Not going away, Dr. Lashly?" the first great trial. He did not know she exclaimed, as he drew rein and suffering as well as of cheerful work "To the beach, for a few days," he

er he was. His aspirations, though some loop hole of expediency would of surprise in which she had spoken. not groveling in the soil, rose from it perhaps broaden before his distorted "I am very sorry to be obliged to touch of her hand and sound of her cemetery, and the husband returned grouping themselves about a home, vision into a great archway over the leave now; but I have not been well for some months, and the strain He knew how to use the words of the last two weeks has been terri-"work" and "mission," in a way that suggested to Helen's ardent imaginative duty which I owe to myself and farm, heavily mortgaged, together tion all the sublimest possibilities of and my work in life, to give myself with the title to a tract of wild west-meral heroism, while in the same the short rest which alone can save ern land. This last the specious rep-breath, he said he felt this to be an me from utter prostration."

upon bond and mortgage, and to prosecute in thereafter, for any immediate adven- ence, the fascination of his brilliant looked both surprised and grieved. "My dear Helen I" Dr. Lashley intellect and fine culture. She sang "Harris, my student, will give them John saw years of hard work and for him and looking up between her the closest attention; besides "—he close economy stretching ahead be ballads, saw his dark eyes full of besitated a moment—"there is Dr. Arnam, you know, at the Corners." "The one an inexperienced boy, the

other a heartless quack !" "Helen! you are very hasty in your judgment in Dr. Arnman, and as for Harris-why, Helen, he has shown the time when he had gone, a boy, to with a sudden pang, for which he wonderful ability in these very cases Darrel Hall, on his father's errand, was angry with himself a moment af and I have spared no pains to make and the beautiful child, with her mare ter. But the vague sense of pain and him fully understand the line of treatvelous brown eyes and golden glory loss was repeated so often in the ment I wish him to follow. Rememof curls, had flown out to learn from weeks and months that followed, as to ber, it is only a careful balancing of him how to tame the wild ponies her grow at last into a settled sorrow, the apparently conflicting claims of dather had bought for her, until now, blotting out his hopes and threaten duty which has decided me to go." He spoke earnestly, and with a look and tone which showed how en-

tirely he felt himself misjudged. "There comes the train, Dr. Lash for her had not seemed a part of his with them. No engagement between ley—you will be late !" said Helen, very breath and being.

Dr. Lashley and Helen had been offiletting her hand rest on his a moment,

He stood an instant longer. an expression of painful indecision on Night after night John Everdale his handsome face; then he said has certainty of success; but the man-hood within him, humble and self-respectful, claimed for him the right to love the woman who embodied his noblest idea of womanhood, and to be

Helen Darrell stood quite still for willingly cast the temporary cloud of a few moments; then she turned and his own unhappiness across her per- walked with a firm step up the gar fect sunshine. So he found courage den walk, through the hall, and into to meet her at Dr. Lashley's side, with the pleasant library, where her father such. His native sense of the fitness his old, frank smile of greeting, though sat reading in his easy chair. She of things forbade it, until his own he was not strong enough to go any stood behind him, and drew his head backward, looking into his eyes.
" Well, Lady Nell!"

"Papa, I am going to help nurse those sick people." Squire Darrell gave a great start. "Helen! Child! What are you She put her soft hand over his

your spoiled daughter, you know. gate.
You can't deny me anything—you have said so a thousand times." "But, Helen, this is worse than and the veins knotted on his forehead folly—it's absolute insanity! What as if in some mortal parg," "I can-

could you do?"

A few hours later John Everdale. able fears succumb to the first at stuper into which he was constantly color, John !" rell standing at the door. His face John's manliness and self-respect thoughts of joining the church. grew very pale for an instant, but came to his aid as he answered, with

say,
"You here, Miss Darrell!" His whole manner seemed to recognize her right and pleasure to be there, and Helen felt that his very silence of Durham and Devonshire, Old Thank heaven! I have not come to that any one may have the farmers as fine a complexion who will paint!

conveyed.

"Tell me what to do, John," she said, using the old, familiar address of her childhood.

"I fear I shall make but a poor teacher," he appeared to be the course and the judges took their places on the stand.

John Everdale looked on wearily from a distance as the dash commun. Ah! there she is!"

WATCHING THE STARS.—It appears

and John went out, but soon came scarcely glanced at the slender figure lishment stepped into the parlor, and back, saying, "You know where holding its seat in the saddle with a looked up over his spectacles at the Mary Morrison lives, Miss Helen? pliant firmness wonderful to see. surprised couple; but before any The next cabin but one is hers. Her There, streaming backward from her questions were asked, the fair young

Helen went gladly to do as she in summer meadows. Helen went gladly to do as she in summer meadows.

was bidden, and came by-and-by, laden with the blessings of the anx-

of honesty to success, and knew how quite won Helen's heart. As the con- of whom seemed vibrating between her cheeks flush hotly as she answer- ious glances behind them, they turned ed, "He will soon be able to come and looked into each other's eyes.

"New Dublin." Those few days in which John Everdale stood side by side with Helen Darrell at the couch of the sick and dying had been days of deep strength by the sight of her noble her husband disconsolate, sad, beand untiring ministry—the very reft. She was buried in the adjacent voice had power to thrill him to the to his disconsolate home—but not to

very depths of his nature. A sudden summons to the sick bed of her father's only sister took Helen from her self-imposed task, and she left Shelbyville on the evening before Dr. Lashley, refreshed and invigorated, came back to his "work."

Helen herself returned in October. on the first day of the County Agri-cultural Fair at Shelbyville. If any one of her accomplishments could take precedence of another in her father's eyes, it was her daring and graceful horsemanship, and to please him she consented, year by year, to enter the list of lady riders on the

closing day of the Fair. "I am afraid Whisp will be in poor training, papa," said Helen, as that it was wicked to indulge such they sat together in the porch, on the evening of her arrival at home.— And, by the way, have you found a

mate for Racer yet?"
"No, unless John Everdale should sell me that gray of his. John is going to sell out his farm and leave that the napkin had not been remov-—did I tell you? And sorry I am for it, too. There he is now! I'll call him in and ask about the gray." Between the gate and the house John Everdale steeled his nerves to knowledged this, he could not avoid meet Helen calmly, and achieved a brave success. If he had been less preoccupied with his own emotions, he might have noticed an unaccus-

tomed tremor in her voice. "So you are going away, John?" she said, as her father went indoors fer a moment.

"Yes, I am talking of it," he answered, "I hear that a real city is being laid out at last on my Western—I had almost said my Spanish estates," he added, with a laugh that tried to be cheery, "and who knows cause of all her suffering. The next of the fortune that may be stored night, with a friend, he repaired to for me in corner lote? At any rate the Sexton, who was prevailed upon I'm going to look after my own in to accompany them, and there by the terests on the ground."

"Why do you go away?" He looked at her with all the hun-He looked at her with all the hungry, hopeless yearning of his soul in his eyes. Sure enough! Why did he go away? Could he breathe the bedside once more, but for the last scribed:—"In memory of John Smith, who met a violent death on this spot in 18 hundred and 40 too. He was shot by his ahe pressed her cold lips to his cheek,

Dr. Lashley's chaise stopped at the this is a true story; can you explain the kingdom of heaven. "Helen Darrell," said John, with a white heat smothered in his eyes,

ould you do?"

"A little, I hope; I wish I could __ It was not Dr. Lashley, but young

A CITY CHURCH-GOING BELLE'S SOLilogur.—"I should think they would keep the pews free from dust; I shall certainly soil my new satin. I wonder whether anybody noticed my new bonnet. I think it's very becoming Goodness! if there ain't Miss Sprag. the school teacher, rigged up in a new mantilla. She spends all her salary on dress, or I'm mistaken I

do hate vanity and ostentation. -"I wonder who that young gentleman is in the next pew? he's very handsome, certainly. I never saw such a becoming moustache. I shouldn't wonder if it was that cousin Mrs. Primrose has told me of. I should NUMBER 28. like to know it he's married. I guess I'll speak to Mrs. Primrose, after church. Perhaps she will introduce

"What is it, Nell dear?" said "Oh, dear me, what a long prayer! Squire Darrell, coming out.

"Only a note from Dr. Lashley,"

List tiresome, standing up so long. I hope they'll introduce the custom of the company of the custom of the It's tiresome, standing up so long. I

papa," in a low tone, with her brown eyes clear and steady; "if mamma answered Helen, speading rapidly, were alive she would have gone before this time. Shan't I go?"

"My darling?" said Squire Darrell, and drew her down into his Fair Grounds to-morrow, and hopes the state of the services.

"I wish papa would take a pew in Fair Grounds to-morrow, and hopes to see me wear the scarlet ribbon he to see me we wear the scarlet ribbon he to see me we wear the scarlet ribbon he to see me we wear the scarlet ribbon he to see me we were all the see me we were all the s A few hours later John Everdale, sends me—his favorite color !" Then bending over poor Pat Reagan, and turning, with a quick lowering of trying to arouse him from the deep her voice, she said, "What is your say he's looking out for a wife. I wonder what sort of a minister's wife It seemed a cruel taunt, but all I should make. I have serious

"How unbecoming Mrs. Spaulding there was no other sign of surprise.

Good afternoon, Miss Darrell,"

The next morning dawned without perfectly destitute of taste. When he said, with his bright smile transfiguring all his face. He did not
say,

A great throng surged in

compliment than Dr. Lashley's most hour appointed for the riding arrived. The benediction at last. Now I must conveyed.

teacher," he answered; but if you could take my place here I could go somewhere else where help is needed. Poor Mrs. Reagan is trying to sleep a little. Patrick is very quiet, as you see; there is little to be done heavened keeping his line moistened. Darrell John's heart gave a wild assured by the damsel that a young man in Germantown had been paying some attention to a young lady, but only ventured home as far as the gate till last week, when carried away with the excitement, he wentured to step inside, after being barrell John's heart gave a wild assured by the damsel that all would WATCHING THE STARS.—It appears beyond keeping his lips moistened Darrell. John's heart gave a wild assured by the damsel that all would with this sponge—and pray don't let leap and stood still; but it was not be right. Having for a while quite him sleep too heavily." the matchless face flushed and eager, anxiously waited for the first star to the matchless face flushed had eager, that had thrilled him so. He had shoot, the old gentleman of the established and eager, shoot, the old gentleman of the established and eager.

The next cabin but one is ners. Her little child looks badly—head and hands burning hot. If you could help her get it into a warm bath, and show her what to do, it might throw off an attack."

The next cabin but one is ners. Her there, streaming backward from ner throat, a single dash of color on the black background of her riding habit —not Dr. Lashley's scarlet token, but a ribbon that might have stolen its azure from some star-eyed violet bed, and I'll sit up with this young many when the stars shoot. "Yes, you are, hey? well, go to bed, and I'll sit up with this young

ious mother, to report the child sleep handsome black, and laid his hand me with ill-concealed vexation on Helen's without speaking, when he got up and looking out of the window, re-"Mr. Everdale" were sounded in her of the day's success—she bowed her marked "he didn't think the stars ears, and she realized, as never before, how much confidence and courcescort, Dr. Lashley !" and so rode out go." The young man says he shan't Not a word was spoken; but, as was afraid of, after the girl went to stars to shoot, and most of all he. aside into bed, that the darned things a more unfrequented way, and as the shoot,

> Ex-Governor Briggs, of Massachu-"I love you, Helen i it is all that which a correspondent avers has not I can do," said John Everdale, been in print:

In the old stage-coach days, an A bright blush spread over Helen Darrell's upturned face. She touched land. Arriving late at the town Irishman was traveling in New Eng-Whise quickly with her riding whip, where they were to spend the night, the couch of a colored brother. The natural repugnance of his race made him loth to accept the situation, but being very tired he submitted with nongahela Republican says: "Not very long ago, the young and beautias good a grace as possible. In the night, some mischievous boys blackfor God and man. The old struggle ful wife of one of our citizens was miles were to be traveled before ened his face. In the morning, fifteen in his heart was aroused in tenfold called to her final account, leaving breakfast. Our Celtic friend was wakened just in time to spring into the carriage as it was moving off.-At their stopping-place he found no: convenience for washing. Stepping up to a glass to arrange. his hair he with him by day in spirit, and in his started back in horror, exclaiming : dreams at night. One peculiarity of " Be jabers, you've woke that during nagur, and left me fifteen miles behint!"

"And I've no heart to give him,

A GENUINE GHOST STORY.—The Mo-

forget the loved one. She is present

his dreams, and one that haunted him.

being repeated night after night, was

this, that the spirit of his wife came

to his bedside and told him that the

undertaker had not removed from her

face the square piece of muslin or

napkin which had been used to cover

her face after death, but had screwed

down her coffin lid with it upon her:

that she could breathe in her grave,

but was unrest on account of the nap-

kin. He tried to drive the dream

away, but it abided with him by night

and troubled him by day. He sought

the consolation of religion; his pas-

tor prayed with him and assured him

morbid fancy. It was the subject of

his own petition before the Throne of

Grace, but still the spirit came and

told anew the story of its suffoca-

tion. In despair he sought the un-

dertaker, Mr. Dickney, who told him

ed, but urged him to forget the cir-

cumstance, as it could not be any

possible annoyance to inanimate clay.

While the gentleman frankly ac-

the apparition, and continual stress upon his mind began to tell upon his

health. At length he determined to have the body disintered, and visited

the undertaker for that purpose.

Here he was met with the same ad-

vice and persuasion, and convinced

once more of his folly, the haunted

light of the cold, round moon, the

body was lifted from its narrow bed ;

the mystery of dreams?

-the train always runs over sleepers.

For he has it now."

FUN. FACTS AND FACETIÆ He who is not willing to fill a place

he is fitted for, will find no place fitted for him to fill. A wag wrote on the back of a fat alderman, "Widened at the expense of the

A live turkey would seem to be less noisy than a dead one, for one makes only a din, the other a dinner. THE people who feel burdened with work, would probably feel yet more over-burdened with entire leisure were they cal-

led upon to "enjoy" it. Why are authors who write about physiognomy like soldiers? Because they write about face.

What bird is that which is absolutely necessary to make a dinner, and yet need neither be cooked or served up? A

Way is the letter T like your nose? Because it goes before you (U). Way is a selfish friend like the letter P? Because, though the first in pity, he is the last in help.

FULLY ACCOUNTED FOR. When pcople are 'sworn' in court of justice, they kiss the outside of the book i doubtless because they consider an oath a "binding" matter. Vegetation is said to so scarce

around Virginia City, that "two mullein stalks and a bunch of thistles are called a grove !" During the war, a lady passing from cot to cot through the wards of a hos-pital, was shocked to hear a soldier laughing at her. She stopped to reprove the wretch-ed fellow. "Why, look here, ma'am," says he, "you have given me a tract on the sin of dancing when I've both legs shot off."

An industrous tradesman having a new apprentice, awoke him at a very early hour on the first morning, by calling out that the family were siting down to the table. "Thank you," said the boy, as he turned over in the bed to adjust himself for a new nap, "thank you, but I never cat any-thing during the night."

and came again no more. Reader, but an old fashioned barrel, and of such is own pistil. It was not one of the new kind,

A teacher in Springfield Massachu-Never take a nap in a railroad car setts, while conducting an examination, among other questions, asked the following:
"Why is the pronoun 'she' applied to a Why does water boil sooner in an old ship."

Why is the pronoun and applied to ship."

To which one of the boys rendered the upon himself to answer this abstruse query, saying, "it's because the old pan's used to hull."