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> When you meet with one pursuing Ways the lost have wandered in Working out his own undoing With his recklessness and sin: Think, if placed in his condition. Would a kind word be in vain Or a look of cold suspinion Win thee back to truth again?

Yet may soil thy goodly name.

There are spots that bear no flowers Not because the soil is bad. But the summer's genial showers Never make their bosoms glad. Better have an act that's kindly Treated sometimes with disdain, Than by judging others blindly, Drive the innocent to pain.

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WHAT A WOMAN NEEDS. love and kindness of a true-hearted husband smooths every ripple of care

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without desecrating and trampling to die," said Francis Snarez, the Spanupon precious, beautiful flowers, ish Theologian. An agreeable surwhich, when understood, yield the richest perfume to life. Love at first sight is not the kind of devotion which may be relied upon to brave the storms of a lifetime; but when the heart counsels with judgment and reason as to the adaptability of natures and dispositions, and all most heartily approve the

choice, then may a man or woman believe in a lifelong happiness. Woman must have greater risks in the matrimonial compact than men, but both need to ponder the step well before taking it. A young man who has no settled purposes or principles, no habits of industry, economy or world, need not expect to become a happy husband. For if he marries a woman of whom he is worthy, she is not fitted to make a good wife. And if by cliance a silly, lovesick idea enters the head of a really good girl who marries him against the judgment of loving parents, his own unstendy life will plant the weeds of discontent and unhappiness where flowers might have blossomed.

Such a man cannot know what real happiness is. If a woman descends in marringe sooner or later she must be dragged down to the level of her husband, no matter how high her ambitions, how noble her purposes, how fitted to shine among the cultured and refined.

To find the right one! Ah, that were a difficult task in-

Only the uncertain Future can prove the choice a wise one, or that hearts have been deceived, sacrificed upon unworthy altars, or thrown upon the world for sympathy and kind-

Love curdles at such unfoldments! And the world gives to disappointed her virtues and good deeds, affection, hungry-hearted women the sympathy of the destroyer—the protection that wolves give to lambs. Oh! it is a fearful thing to loveopening heaven's gate or hell's.

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Appreciation, sympathy in her noblest thoughts and aspirations, a soul houghtfulness for creature comforts. But oh! how thankfully would multitudes of noble women close the inner temple to all but God, if their husbands would only speak kindly sometimes, and not treat them like slaves of passion and servants of their

ture and suffering. Thoughtless hus-BOOTS AND SHOES ARE A bands know not the sadness which bands know not the sadness which lives in the hearts of their patient, A FABRER, who wished to invest the weakness and every vice, held that honor and love him more and more,

and loving. If they would have their FAOTS IN NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. breath pure and sweet, that the home atmosphere might not be tainted. If they would be prudent and indus-trious, that the growing necessities of their increasing families might be

If they would spend their money upon devoted home once, rather than upon heartless, deceitful strangers!

coffers of grog-sellers!

Then would care-worn, drooping despairing women look up, and, with new hopes smiling upon their faces, by energetic devotion to home hap-piness, bless husbands and children, who now wonder at neglected duties. lost ambitions, and comfort dying out in smoldering embers upon the domestic hearth.—Elm Orlow.

DEATH NOT PAINFUL. The pain of dying must be distinguished from the pain of the previous disease, for when life ebbs sensibility declines. As death is the final extinction of corporal feeling, so numbness increases as death comes on. The prostration of disease, like healthful fatigue, engenders a growing stupor-a sensation of subsiding softly into a coveted repose. The transi-BALMORALS, In the changing scenes of a wo-from \$2 00 to \$3 00 man's life—so fraught with joy and those lofty mountains, whose sides suffering a man can never know—the exhibiting every climate in regular gradation, vegetation luxuriates at their base, and dwindles in the ap-proach to the regions of anow till its fullest manifestation is redressed by Woman is great in her strength the cold. The so-called agony can and weakness. Strong to suffer in never be more formidable than when from \$4 00 to \$14 00 mind and body, when supported by the brain is the last to go, and the the arms of love, but oh! so weak mind preserves to the end a rational when unloved and unappreciated cognizance of the state of the body In her weakness looking to man as yet persons thus suited commonly her protector, if she fails to inspire attest that there are few things in tion to guard her tenderly, lovingly, then is the life of a wife a failure.

A young man who strives by inhow easy and delightful it is to die."

times concentrated on the placid enjoyment. The day Arthur Murphy died he kept repeating from Pope:

"Taught half by reason, half by mere decay, To welcome death and calmly pass away." sensitiveness of sickness. There was wood breathed his last upon the elehis glory. Capt. Thomas expressed tossing of the ship; "Go, Thomas," he replied, "I am now in a state in -Fontenelle on the Signs of Death.

look back to that feeling as one of by a single ball." the sweetest we have through life. Our passions and our willfulness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we learn even to pain her heart, to oppose her wishes, to violate her commands; we may become wild, headstrong and angry at her counsels or opposition; but when death has stilled her monitory voice, and things to tie to. Marry the like a flower beaten to the ground by land of graces and beauties and vir-

LUXURIES AND NECESSITIES. - The refinements of increasing civilization transform what were once deemed luxuries into necessities. People who have not passed the meridian of life can see marked contrasts in the style that Thou shalt give me, I will surely of living in their own short lives; give the tenth unto thee. He direcand how much greater the contrasts ted his clerk to open an account with when the lapse of time extends over O. P. J., (Old Patriarch Jacob.) and to walk side by side in closest communion is what a woman needs, beyond the every-day kindness and chimneys belong now to every missions that came into the office. cottage; but Queen Bess herself swept Some of the largest financial transacher ermined trains over rush-strewn tions of the country have been intrustfloors, and noblemen once sat blink- ed to the firm of which he is a memthe rafters with no chance of escape. dors of the land. O. P. J. account The potato came first to be stared at must now amount to a sum that as a curious tuber from South Ameri- would take the figures of five places but the real test of character is the can wilds, and tea was sipped at great to express. When asked how he entertainments two hundred years could afford to give such large con-Woman gives all to the man she ago, as the rarest and costliest of tributions, he says, "It don't cost me the nursery think of us, or the pormarries. He holds the dearest hopes drinks. We remember that nails and anything; it's the Lord's money I ter in the store? If a man's children of her life in his hands. And how pins had their day of value, when we give." often does she pray to God, bathed see in old houses the floor-boards fas-PERIENCE HAS TAUGHT WHAT in the misery of neglect and broken tened down with wooden pegs, and vows, that He will have mercy, and consider that pin-money meant the take back the life given only to tor- greater part of the expenses of the ted in this world was a lie, and the those who meet him perceive the

sessed.

TY."

Every grain of matter is suscepti-ble of being divided beyond any known limit of mathematical calculation. A single grain of musk, it is among "fashionable ladies," and the said, will perfume a room containing probable causes: We hope that the 3,000,000 cubic inches of air for several startling statement of a contemporaeral years. And this zir, too, is con- ry, about the tendency to inebriety with the closing word, Amen. And this zir, too, is con- ry, about the tendency to inebriety ancient Greeks used this finger; alpon devoted home ones, rather than stantly being changed, yet so minuteipon heartless, described strangers!

If they would refuse to enrich the licits of air contains an atom of the that it has some foundation, more heart. Lemnius says it is not an arrow. perfume. And after many millions than rumors have, for some time of cubic inches of air have been daily past, is clearly betrayed. And if impregnated for years, yet the weight of the grain of musk has not sensibly grown less.

Newton tells us that the thickness of a soap-bubble at the moment of bursting is only the one-millionth part of an inch in thickness.

Nothing connected with the material world is destroyed. By the learned it is affirmed that not an atom of matter has been lost from the earth since its creation up to the present day. Not the fractional part of a grain does our globe weigh more or provided that the warning cannot startle too much, nor call attention too soon to the left hand. The third finger is the only recognized ring finger, though it is true that the statues of the gods had their signets on the forefinger, both in Greece and in Italy. This was on the right hand, but, from convenience and long established custom, the left hand is now generally considered the right hand, and the least finger of that proof woman pleads, of hard drudgery, band holds the ring. Lemning says

grain does our globe weigh more or poor woman pleads, of hard drudgery, less now than when it was "without few comforts, and, usually, ill usage form and void." Changes in form by brutal husbands, her excesses are constantly in progress, but no would seem to betray an alarming particle of matter is destroyed. Ap- tendency in all society, and would ply heat to ice, and water is the re- indicate that the evil is spreading sult; still more heat converts the wa- more rapidly and widely than the ter into steam or merial vapor, speed-ily condenses to form clouds, and Society is necessarily corrupted by soon returns to carth in the shape of a sensational and immoral press, by rain, and gathered at night as heav- loose novels, by indecent plays, by en's dew. Fire applied to wood and the frequent recurrence, inpunished other combustible matter converts of commercial defalcations, gigantic the solid mass of which it is compos- railroad swindles, and official dised into ashes, smoke, gases and steam, the weight of which when collected and weighed, is found to be the same as was that of the original substance.

When the bodies of animals die and undergo decomposition, it must not be inferred that anything is lost, the moral sense of public opinion. which soon re-appear in the bloom taminated to the rage for fashion, ing rose, majestic oak, or the modest the excesses of dress and fashionable lengthy report, embracing a resume

gold, or ether metallic substance be of the private inebriate asylum. prise was the prevailing sentiment filled with much force in an iron vise,

jectile power, its military application was confined to a kind of mortar or bombard, intended as a substitute for the enormous battering machines then usually constructed. The com-Nor does the calm partake of the mencement of the fifteenth century was the time of their origin in the a swell in the sea the day Colling- field; for though the more modern author, Vilani, asserts that they ment which had been the scene of were used at the battle of Cressy, the more accurate Froissart is entireambition to be somebody in the a fear that he was disturbed by the ly silent about them. Bilius a noble and learned Milanese, who lived at the time, speaks in his history of handwhich nothing in this world can dis- guns as first used at the seige of Lucturb me more. I am dying, and I ca in 1430. The Florentines had aram sure it must be consolatory to tillery which discharged large stones you, and all who love me, to see how by means of gunpowder. "But the comfortably I am coming to my end." Lucchese," says Bilius, "besides darts and arrows, invented a new kind of weapon; in their hands they held a OUR MOTHER.—Round the idea of kind of club, about a cubit and a half one's mother the mind of man clings in length; to this were attached iron digging ditches, or anything honest, mers. When the grandmother soon with fond affection. It is the first tubes, which, being filled with sulthan to degrade yourself by selling after, eame in with the baby in her deep thought stamped upon our inpher and nitre, by the force of fire death to others. No matter how arms he was much pleased with it, fant hearts when yet soft and capaemitted iron balls. The blow, if it hard you work, no matter if it soils kissed it, and evinced every symptom ble of receiving the most profound struck, was certain destruction; nei- your hands or clothes, so long as it of delight; asked his aunt where she impressions, and the after feelings of ther armour nor shield were sufficient leaves your heart pure. Beware of got it, and was told she bought it of Dr. the world are more or less light in protection, for often two or three deep, comparison. Even in our old age we if fired upon, would be transpierced

Young Men, Don't Do Ir !- No. young men, don't do it. Don't marry dimples, nor ankles, nor mouth, nor hair, nor necks, nor teeth, nor chins, nor simpers. These bits and scraps of feminity are very poor true still memory remains to recapitulate things—look after congeniality, kindred sympathies, disposition, education, and if this be joined with social can; a past storm, raises up her head and some position, or even filthy lucre, why, smiles among her tears. Round that don't let them stand in your way. idea, as we have said, the mind clings lor automatons that sits down just with fond affection; and even when the early period of our lot forces so, thumps on a piano, and dotes on memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of remembrance and twines the place of remembrance and twines the image of our dead parent with a gar-land of graces and heapties and virming, can't be a helpmate of any actues which we doubt not she pos-

AN O. P. J. ACCOUNT. - Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, early in his career read "Gold and the Gospel," and re-solved to take Jacob's pledge, "Of all ing in the smoke that curled along ber, and its success is one of the won-

FALSEHOOD.—The first sin commit-

INEBRIETY IN OUR "BEST SOCIE-

The Boston Commercial Bulletin has this to say concerning inebriety

honesty. The frequent happening of such things, the encouragement of them, (for it is encouragement to ment, take it off their finger, extending, it would seem, the expression, "till death do us part," even to this markets of the transfer purchase the bad literature, to make golden pledge to matrimony. heroes of railroad swindlers, and to keep rascals in public offices,) dulls Carbonic acid, ammonia, and other So, too, society, especially the femi-substances are thereby generated nine half of it cannot yield uncon-

A young man who strives by industry, economy and good habits to become a reliable respected man among men, finds the door to some among men, finds the door to some his admittance, and he can make a fair choice in taking a wife. But if he has not cultivated the finer qualic ties of his nature, even a true and worthy man will unwittingly wound the delicate, sensitive nature of his wife, and a longing, hungering void in her heart will not be filled. Men who do not study themselves and the name of the speaker. "If this be dying," said the nice of the vidence taken in various parts of the state. On the archive in taking a wife. But if he has not cultivated the finer qualic ties of his nature, even a true and worthy man will unwittingly wound the delicate, sensitive nature of his wife, and a longing, hungering void in her heart will not be filled. Men whordo not study themselves and the name of the speaker. "If this be dying," said the nice of the state of the state of the state of the stripe of the vidence taken in various parts of the creater economist than she cannot thing to die." "With the exception of glass, all of the State. On the general questions, the ambition to excel in firty of the stripes of adventurers and impossion to its eight of the State. On the general question, the ambition, the ambition to excel in of the State. On the general question, the ambition to excel in of the State. On the general question, the ambition to excel in of the State. On the general question, the ambition, the mode of the cylance that he cannot be the first of the State. On the general question, the ambition, the ambition, the ambition, the ambition, the mode distinct the worth has the cannot distinct the ambition, the ambition, the ambition, the ambition, the mode of the State. On the creative of the stripes of adventurers and impossion to its endes of adventurers and impossion to its endes of the State. On the true of the State. On the true of the stripes of adventurers and impossion to its endes of the State. On the true o

WANTED, A BOY TO ATTEND BAE. The paper dropped from my hands as I read this advertisement. It come.

A rate of freight which was reasonable that the read this advertisement.

wine and rum. I could imagine how, one by one, all the good impulses and desires he had in the beginning, fell before the evil influences of the that he did not sign the report, and that he should present a minority to swear and to steal; how bad companions came around him, and helped him on to ruin.

who may be tempted by such a call, of woe. - Morning Light.

We clip the following truthful notice, complimentary of Hon. U. MERCUR, our member of Congress, from a Washington letter to the back to Dr. Adams and get my ten Binghamton (N. Y.) Daily Republi-

elected to the XLIst Congress, who have not been able heretofore to reach a chairmanship, on account of the senior right of older members, present Congress, by being placed at the head of important committees. The Hon. Ulysses Mercur, of the IIIth Pennsylvania district, who is count. Don't throw your time away a lawyer of eminent ability, and who on such trifling things! a lawyer of eminent ability, and who was during the last Congress a member of the Judiciary Committee, will for the present Congress be made chairman of one of the most important committees of the House. It is not possible for a new member to would have lived long enough, at all reach such a position. He may by ability and activity become useful but he cannot gain that substantial prominence in the public estimation which is achieved by being at the head of an important committee: Hence the folly of constant changes of representatives."

Public Opinion -- We are judged usually by our public successes, by the esteem of distinguished persons; feeling of those before whom we play privileged to renounce all allegiance no part. What does the nurse in confide in him-if all whom he employs at home and in his business feel that he is full of thought and sympathy for them as brethren-if liar was the devil. The Greeks, who charm of his urbanity, and as they allowed their deities almost every draw nearer and know him better, accumulation of his industry in Unit- they forfeited heaven by falsehood, we may be very sure he has the no-And there are secrets of broken ed States securities, went to a broam an and oath was as sacred to Jupiter, blest human qualities, whose influence the cloud-compeller, as to the mean against men whom the world flatters. The clerk inquired: "What denomiest denize of earth. A regard to aver.

ding ring was placed. The Jews have a tradition that Mary, when she espoused Joseph, received the ring on her middle finger, hence no Jewish woman wears her bridal ring there, but always on the forefinger. St. Ambrose, in one of his sermons, calls the third finger the finger for the ring. Macrobius gives the nursery names of the fingers in the times of the Romans; the third finger is called unnularis; the low Norman name for the same finger is "John of the scals." In the ancient ritual of marriage among the English Baptists, the ring was placed on the end of the left thumb, with the words, "In the name of the Father." then on the forefinger, with the words, "and of the Son," then on the middle finger, "and of the Holy Ghost;" finally, on the third, the ring finger, with the closing word, "Amen." The

tery, but a vein; and modern science

shows that there is nothing of the

THE RING FINGER

Much ingenuity has been expended in the endeavor to discover on which hand, and on which finger the wed-

kind in existence.
The right hand is the hand of powhand holds the ring. Lemnius says the same finger was called Medicus, for, "on account of the virtue it derives from the heart, the old physicians would mingle their medicaments and potions with this finger, because no venom can stick upon the very outmost part of it, but it will offend a man and communicate itself: to his heart." Some married women are so superstitiously rigid in their notion respecting the wedding ring, that they will never, even for a mo-

THE RAILROAD TROUBLES.

The Senate Judiciary Committee. to whom was referred the difficulties between the Coal and Railroad Com-

prise was the prevailing sentiment with them all; they expected the stream to terminate in the dash of the torrent, and they found it was losing itself in the gentlest current.

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law prevails for enforcing it.
"In addition to the grave constitutional difficult, we are confronted by practical impedi-

seemed as though I had read,
"Wanted, a boy to send down to
perdition!"

I fancied I saw a bright, currest
boy going to a bar-room, seeking a
living by that fearful trade of selling
command of your Committee."

A rate of freight, while the reasonable the next. The difference in grade would make a fixed rate favorable to some roads, and very unfair to others, while the intracte problem of the arrangement of rates for local and through freight, would demand for its solution a period of time utterly beyond the

command of your Committee." Mr. White, the Republican ment-

A DISGUSTED CHILD.—A few days Ah, my lad, or whoever you are, since there were several persons in a house where there was a young child let me tell you that you may better some two or three days old-among work in the field, or at a forge, or them a black-eyed boy of four sumall such "good places" as will lead Adams; then asked how much she you into the snares of the evil one gave for it. She told him ten dollars. There are many doors, besides those He then stood by her lap, on which of bar-rooms, which are almost the the child was laying asleep, his eyes same as gateways down to the world beaming with intense satisfaction. The babe soon awoke and squalled vociferously. Instantly his countenance fell; and with utter disgust pictured on his face, he turned and

said.— "Aunty, if I was you, I'd take it dollars again!"

JEFF Davis has taken on fresh courage. He feels his heart strengthened within him. Whether it was McCreary's insolent speech in Congress, Blair's re-adoption of his old infamous letter, or the revolutionary proceedings of the Democracy that has produced this effect cannot bay certain; but probably all combined. At all events he has been making a speech at Selma, Alabama, in response to a serenade, in which he asserted "he would yet live to see the soverignty of the States vindicated." If Justice had been meted out to him, he events, to have seen the soverignty of the United States vindicated.

At length the question of naturalization, which has been an open one involving much petty annoyance and trouble, has been settled between the United States and Great Britain according to the treaty negotiated by Minister Morrey at the Court of St. James, and ratified by the Senate. Under its provisions from henceforth the subject of Great Britain is fully to that Government and become 2 citizen of this country, while our American citizen is similarly privileged in Great Britain to renounce allegiance to our Government and become a citizen there.

The Democratic leaders have a great deal to say about Republican forget to say what is true, that when-WHERE CASH BUYERS BUY,
AND THERE ARE NO BAD

DEBTS TO MAKE UP FOR.

Humphrey Brothers.

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