you loose in reputation for ability.

The only true way to shine, even

in this false world, is to be modest

and unassuming. Falsehood may be

a thick crust, but in the course of

time truth will find a place to break

through. Elegance of language may

not be in the power of us all, but

simplicity and straightfowardness

young man stood listlessly watching

ome anglers on the bridge. He was

poor and dejected. At last approach-

ing a basket filled with wholesome

"If I had these I would be happy.

should sell them at a fair price,

"I will give you just as many, and just as good fish," said the owner,

who had chanced to overhear his

words, "if you will do me a trifling.

"And what is that?" asked the

"Only tend to this line till I come

back; I wish to go on a short er-

The proposal was gladly accepted.

The old man was gone so long that

the young man began to be impa-

tient. Meanwhile the hungry fish

snapped greedily at the baited hook,

and the young man lost all depression

in the excitement of pulling them in;

and when the owner of the line re-

turnd, he had caught a large number.

Counting out from them as many as

were in the basket, and presenting

them to the young man, the old fish-

"I will fulfill my promise from the

fish you have caught, to teach you

whenever you see others earning

what you need, to waste ho time in

fruitless wishing, but cast a line for

FUN, FACT AND FACETIES

"Beautiful Ile of the Sea"-Whale

Rousing time-just before breakfast.

tomers with your eye. Use a tape-meas

To tailors-Don't measure your cus-

A quarrelsome man and a beefsteak are

The most popular man to-day. Mr

The hard times are short; even life is

A barber in Lockport became dumb

Talents are best matured in solitudes

and buy me food and lodgings."

ooking fish he sighed.

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rand."

erman said:

vourself."

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The airpoint of the To the state of th s. W. ALVORD, Publisher. REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER. VOLUME XXXVIII. TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1878. glad I am to see you! Mother's at such a wild girl! and now you think hoss, so I was sure it was his'n; but ceived your note inviting me to the Business Cards Medical. Moetrn. home; she was down in the garden. I'm wild. Why, I'd run ten miles if pretty soon I heerd a wagin drive off picnic till a whole week afterward. DAINTINGS. "VEGETINE," Won't you get out ?" I thought there was a wolf anywhere as if the ole boy and all was arter it. Sam carried it in his pocket all that ">es, if you'll go to the horse's near me." Somebody come and jumped into my time." PORTRAITS AND LANDSCAPES ys a Boston physician. 'bas no equal as a bloo rifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cure: er all-other remedies have falled, I visited th A SPRING MORNING. "Times is changed since them wagin; and who should it be but "A whole week! And that was the days," said Aunt Ann, guardedly. Frank Brodman? I guess I was reason you went with Morgan, and head. Be keerful, child "-as Annie took hold of the bridal-"she's When sparrows in the frightening sun abratory and convinced myself of its genuin-ierit. It is propared from barks, roots any herbs ach of, which is highly effective, and, they are ompounded in such a manner as to produce aston bigs results. All work done in the highest style of the Art. JOHANN F. BENDER. Chirped bilthe of summer half begun dreadful skittish. But who's a-goin' "I don't suppose I was so dreadful pretty still all the way hum. I was never sent me a word as an excuse. And sure to prosper—over bold With rifled stores of crocus gold wild for them days. Mercy to me! scart' most to death, but kep' a-say- It made me think very hard of you to take my things?" Towanda: Pa., April 18, 1878. is it five o'clock?" in' to myself I would tell Joe how I Annie. But why didn't you tell me "Lizzie! Lizzie! where are you?" When illacs fresh with morning rain For Annie was sitting the table, ROGALSKI, had made a mistake, as I had tole when we met at the lanes' party?" "Here-swinging." Tapped laughing at my window pane, with the same listless air and far Broadman as soon as he sot foot in . "Because you looked and acted as with the same listless are much as away look Miss Antiss had watched the shay.

"I had forgot how proud Joe was. want you to think that I did."

"Ah but I did care, and I "Come down to the front gate. Employed with M. Hendelman for the past four years, begs leave to announce to his friends and the pupile generally that he has removed to the loston 99-Cedt Store, one door routh of the First National Bank, and opened a shop for the repair of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction.

(April 28, And soft with coming warmth and good. VEGETINE Mild breezes shook the leafy wood; Aunt Ann is here." Is the great Blood Purifier. "Oh, what fun!" and a merry Then ere the first delight was spent, "Ruth, don't Annie look rather He never come a-nigh the house ooking, sun-burned girl of fifteen Adown the suppy slope I went. jumped from the swing and ran spindlin'?" Miss Antiss said during agin, though I sot and watched and not had a real happy moment since, Until the narrowing path across, VEGETINE one of Annie's frequent excursions waited and listened nights together, I have been so miserable. Annie Soft shadows flickered on the moss around the house, through the large, Will cure the worst case of Scrofula. rom the room.

thinkin' I heerd his steps in the dear one, will you forgive me?" kneelWhy, do you think so? She's wind, and was all in a trimble every ing down to draw the little fingers W. J. YOUNG, Of beechen buds that burst their sheath, shady yard, to the gate. from the room. And twining tendrils, while beneath, "How do you do, Aunt Anu? It's ATTORNEY-AT LAW, Where twisted roots made hollows meet VEGETINE been sewing hard, harder than I time the door-latch rattled, till father away from the tear-stained face. Look so long since you've been here I have Grew budding primrose at my feet. TOWANDA, PA. almost forgotten how you look. But wanted her to. Perhaps you see her would rake up the fire and send us at me, love, and tell me you will take There all the riddles of a life. so seldom that you see a change all to bed. I oughter have gone me back again, and I'll bless every ond door south of the First Nationa why don't you get out?" Which vexes me with aimless strife; more'd than I do. Do you think she right up to him the very next time I wrinkle in Aunt Ann's face the long-Bank Main St., up stairs. VEGETINE. "'Liz'beth, your tongue runs fast-The broken thoughts: that not with pain see him at meetin' and said; 'Joe I est day I live." D. KINNEY, er'n ever. Take them things "- looks sick?" Nor patience e'er will meet again, Were laid aside, nay, seemed to drop handing out a bandbox, a work-bag, "No: only kinder holler-eyed and made a mistake,' and he was goodcer. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. As when loud jarring voices stop, a basket, large cotton umbrella and pimpin. I brung over some o' my enough hearted to made all up; but Young Mrs. Jackson, with a very camphor bottle. Then the descent root-beer; you'd better see that she mo, I let him pass, tryin' to look becoming flush on her bright face, The waves of silence rise and spread, Office-Rooms formerly occupied by Y. M. C. leading Room. [jan.3178. VEGETINE And meet in circles overhead. was accomplished. Safe on terra drinks it, and don't set in-doors too keerless like, and by spring I heard was entertaining Miss Ann Antiss Cures the worst case of Canker. F. B. SWISHER, How life might grow I seemed to guess firma, Miss Antiss breathed a sigh steady. Make her putter in the flow- be was keepin' company with Sarah for the first time in her new home. Life knowing no uneasy stress of relief, greeted her great-nieces er-beds, or somethin' o' that kind," Hitchcock, at Peru. Well, they was All the glory of paint and paper the DENTIST. Of partial increase; strong in growth, VEGETINE Miss Antiss hastened to say, for, if merried the next summer. I dunno old homestead had received, all the briefly, and turned to the horse. Yet ever perfect, dawning truth Office over Mrs. Mingos' store. Tracey & Noble' Block. Treatment of diseased teeth a specialty Gas and ether administered when desired.-mch.28 Jennie must be put up. Where's Annie's trouble was a heart-ache, her how happy they be, though. Which swayed each hour that took its flight that slab-sided boy that was rakin' mother's bustle and worry about "I didn't have much time to think and admired before the two sat down And added empiry of light, That neither cloud nor mist might stay, VEGETINE health and loss of appetite would be of my troubles. People worked in in the pretty east room, gay with the WILLIAMS & ANGLE, the door-vard?" Slow brightening to the perfect day. "Oh, I'll put her in the barn, aun- more than she could endure; so she them days. What with churnin' an' tasteful arrangement of wedding pres-Will eradicate Salt Ifficum from the system, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. tie. Here, Annie, take these things." spoke carelessly, but, being the fam- quiltin' an' weavin, an' doin' up the ents that Annie called her own. when Though autumn hours will come again And leafless branches drip with rain lumbling them unceremoniously in- ily and general oracle of the neigh- fall an' spring sewin,' besides the suddenly young Mrs. Jackson start-OFFICE .- Formerly occupied by Wm. Watkins VEGETINE On solden moss, yet having seen, to Annie's arms. Lizzie sprang into borhood, her words received the at- housework there warn't much time led Miss Antiss into dropping a whole Cures the most inveterate cases of Erysipelas I keep my faith ; each spring-tide green-H. N. WILLIAMS. (oct. 17, 77) E. J. ANGLE the chaise, and, chirruping to the fat tention they deserved. to cry, but somehow 1 never found row of knitting by saying: When drooping life puts off its gloom, horse, touched her sharply with the "My hair used to curl when I was nobody to take Joe's place, and I - "Aunt Ann, how did it happen McPHERSON. And burned roots bear scented bloom-VEGETINE . With tender prophecy makes sure whip, astonishing the animal into a young," Miss Antiss went on. "My dropped out of the frolics and dan- that Harry came to the farm that Removes Pimples and Humors from the face ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, My heart to labor and endure. mother couldn't abide it, but father ces. Arter my sisters was all mer- morning just after you had gone cow-like gallop. -Chambers' Journal. "My patience abide me! 'Liz'- thought it was pretty; so he used to ried, folks begun to call me an ole away, and how did it happen that he beth will be killed. It's a real riskin' let me wear it hangin' down some maid. I might have got merried, to had you to bless for sending him TOWANDA, PA. VEGETINE IN THE SHADOWED WAYS. ffeb.1 78. Dist Att'y Brad. Co. of Providence to drive so fast," said times, and I'd curl it then. One night, good providers, too, but they warn't there?"

Aunt Ann. But the chaise rumbled when I was asleep, mother took the Joe. So you see what I've come to "Oh a Cures Constitution and regulates the bowels ASON & HEAD, Beloved. Oh cease to unbraid me. "Oh as for that," said Aunt Ann. and rolled into the lane in safety, shears and just sawed it all off. —jest livin' round from pillar to post, leaning back and heginning to rock notwithstanding her fears, and disap- Didn't I feel bad when I woke up!" a tendin' other folks' children, when very hard—"he tol' you, did he? Though erring and wayward I be! VEGETINE ATTORNETS-AT-LAW The friends whom I loved have betraved Is a valuable remedy for Headache Towanda, Pa. Office over Bartlett & Tracy, Main-si In sorrow I come unto thee. "Why, what a horrid woman she I might 'a had sons and daughters of Well he might have kep' it to himself peared in the barn. Mrs. Ford was Speak not of the boundless forever, G. F.MASON. [a977] ARTHUR HEAD. hurrying to the gate as they turned must have been!" said Lizzie, jump my own. Dear, dear! gals is dread- I think. But I ain't a mite sorry I VEGETINE My sonFcannot enter therein : a broad, motherly figure, whose ing, down from the window-sill ful foolish. If they would only learn sent him and I don't believe you are The end of life's toll and endeavor L. HILLIS, Will cure Dpspepsia. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Is sorrow and sin. sun-bonnet strings fluttered in the to set the chairs around the table. | by other folks' troubles! But they neither." What worder that courage is failing? "Don't speak disrespectful of your | don't, and they won't as long as the And she did not look so at all when little breeze such a large body creat-Office with Smith & Montanye. VEGETINE gre't-grandmother, 'Liz'beth. She Lord keeps one on them on the foot- she put her arms around Miss Antiss' What wonder I cannot believe, ed in walking so fast E. F. GOFF, With night and its darkness prevailing "Why, Aunt Ann, I'm proper glad was a proper smart woman, and did stool. Annie be you asleep?" With nothing my doubts to relieve? to see you! Come right in. I was more weavin' and spinnin' than any "No, indeed, nuntie. I have heard on her withered cheek.—Harver's *ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. VEGETINE Beloved, then pray cease to chide me down in the garden and had to wash other woman in the country a'most, every word. I guess every one Bazar. For errors I valuly pursue; ain Street (4 doors north of Ward House). T Cures pains in the side my hands. How did you come to get but she didn't believe in dancin' and almost has days they wish they could The ways of the blessed are denied me. away, and all Hannah's five down curlin' hair, and she fit the world's live over." H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY A WARNING TO MOTHERS. - A H. THOMPSON, Available of the with Establishment of the with Establish VEGETINE "Likely; but go to sleep. You'll Nay, nothing is true, save the being with the measles?" ways allus." writer says, "Whatever you do don't Removes the cause of dizziness. "Tea's ready," said Annie, bring " Hannah's fire ain't mine, thank be white as skim milk in the morn-Of doubts which we cannot explain. And the cesseless and sorrowful fleeing the Lord, and I'm free to come and ling in the teapot, "and father's com-From burdens we cannot sustain. Miss Antiss put out the light, got kiss.' Take any other method of monarchs—can stand toward other likewise. VEGETINE go as I please. I wanted to see Ja- ing." When the shadows of night lie about us, ELSBREE. Farmer Ford was a stalwart, sun-burned man, whose kindly brown breathing hard and reguarly, soon Relieves Faintness at the Stomach cob; and they're all through the heft How many our burdens will share? ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Towanda, PA. "We're dreadful glad to see you, anyway. Walk right into the keep in' room. Annic, take your aunt's bonnet," said Mrs. Ford, who was a super passed off in a more gener.

The most once seen a little creature sighing and sobbing in its sleep for lack of the person you are speaking to, you may be his equal, or you may be his equal, or you may be his equal, or you may be his effort. Annie made to suppress her tears.

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A barber in Ha is now impose the superior of the person you are speaking to, you may be his equal, or you may be his equal, or you may be his equal, or you may be his effort. Annie made to suppress her tears. Not one! E'en our dearest one doubts us, And mock our despair. VEGETINE A L. LAMB, You tell me the sun shineth brightly, Cures pains in the Back. E'en though ft be hidden from me, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
WILKES-BARRE, PA. But the darkness of heavens unsightly VEGEAINE Collections promptly attended to, "I guess I can see through a millthe house before them to open the tiss took her own large share; and, as stone of there's a hole in it," said most hopitable woman, bustling into al conversation, in which Miss An-July 27, '76 And with night and its gloom intervening Effectually cures Kidney Complaint TOHN W. MIX, door of a pleasant room. A bright farmers retire early, the night was Aunt Ann to herself. "Now ef I What an empty and desolate meaning VEGETINE carpet was on the floor; the rocking- not very old when Annie and Aunt can only keich that air Harry Jack-Has all of my strife! ATTORNEY AT LAW, U. S. COMMISSIONER, TOWANDA, PA. Is effective in its cure of Female Weakness chairs and lounge were covered with Ann were shut up in the spare room son !" Beloved, Oh cease to upbraid me! reshichintz; several pretty pictures together. To have a quiet talk with What wonder I cannot believe! The friends whom I loved have betrayed me, VEGETINE " How is your hay, Jacob?" Miss ung on the wall, and Annie's books Annie had been Miss Antiss' chief Betrayed me and left me to grieve. Is the great remedy for General Decility covered the table and hanging shelves. reason for riding seven miles in the Antiss inquired, as her nephew was The shadows of night lie about me, stowing her bundles away under the Mr. Ford was a well-to-do farmer, hot sun that day, but she made her-Life's burden's are heavy to bear,

The world and its followers doubt me And mock my despair.

Aunt Ann.

Hliscellaneons.

Sibvl Greene came across lots from ing was: "La, Ann, you don't say knowed. As I was tellin' Hester yesterday, 'If Ann is visitin, she'll smell measles to hum and come tearin' back. Ann allus was a little angel of charity, bus'lin' round.'" To relish compliments is human probably Miss Antiss appreciated

her's, but her manner of receiving it was characteristic. She said: "Well, I had to come hum sometime, so it was as well one time as another. Hannah neèded somebody bad enough. How's the folks?"

un to Ruth's day afore yisterday. Ruth's layin' down lots of butter. all well, too, only it seems to me An-

at Miss Hadden's, and there was her then." Lize and Harry Jackson a-settin on the stoop. Miss Hadden she hinted round about his comin' there so often, but you needn't tell me, Harry

and quiet, and Harry Jackson ain't kept time with her needle. Ruth, she'd never see nothin' was Wasn't that a very wild place?" the matter till Annie had fretted her- "Wild? I guess it was! Why, self to death, and then she'd call it a when I was little, if any of the men-

orderin' of Providence. Jacob's too folks didn't come in at dark, big fires She'd never say nothin' to nobody A week later and Annie was scated

on the freshly-painted floor. "There's a woman a settin' in a

erable wrinkles, a sharp nose and over the pillows. faded blue eyes. Taking her patch-

Then the conversation began. "Be the boys and Jacob well?" "Usually well. Jacob gits pretty tired by night, but the boys go ahead

"Our folks is all smart; and I was anybody left that I knowed, either."

sharp glance at the slight figure of and was dreadful muddy. Hum I look in the blue eyes, and a mournful how I be runnin' on! I suppose you droop at the corners of the pretty ready to follow me anywheres.

couldn't let me have just a tiny cup mouth. Something was the matter, "Somethin's to pay," Miss Antiss word of the conversation going on said to the peas, as she resumed work around her, that was plain to be seen. I've got 'em laid away yit. There feel it in my bones like enough we'll plenty as they should be. Reliable What was the matter? that was the was another feller used ter hang be a-wantin' it afore long." sparkin' Lize Haden for nothin'. 'Do tell some more about it.

mother was a dreadful harsh, strict man that night but I was like some n the east door, trying to read, and woman, though father used ter wink other gals, silly and giddy, and your father at home?" not succeeding at all in banishing at our havin' good times. Many's a reg'lar spitfire inter the barg'in. ly over the scraps of carpet scattered the winder to our cousins, the Greene talk to jest who I please. hum."

The tree wait till she knows if Miss Ford's to be comin' nome, thro, through them mail. Detter wait till you git your but a better one in my one language.

I dunno. A little chitter-faced with her trembling fingers, and burst into tears.

I'll step with her words in one would draw up. "Why, what does this mean?"

Who is it, Jabez?"

I'll step and hum."

The tree wait till you git your of face with her trembling fingers, and burst into tears.

Be simple, unaffected; he honest is mong the graces of the soul.

Other gifts are made showy, but none are more useful. We lend a listen word when a short one word when a short one in my one language.

Shipkins refused to get his wife a new is a better one in my one language.

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Other gifts are made showy, but none are more useful. We lend a listen with a better one in my one language.

Shipkins refused to get his wife a new is a better one in my one language.

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Other gifts are made showy, but none are more useful. We lend a listen with a better one in my one language.

Shipkins refused to get his wife a new is a better one in my one language.

Other gifts are made showy, but none in your speaking and writing. Never are more useful. We lend a listen with a better one in my one language.

Shipkins refused to get his wife a new is a better one in my one language.

Shipkins refused to get his wife a new is a better one in my one language.

Shipkins refused to get his wife and with a better one in my one language.

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and Annie had spent two years away self ready for bed in an unusually from home at school, which account silent mood, nor did she speak until ed for the tasteful arrangement of awful and wonderful in a three-storlowers and trifles about the room. Led night can and a frill on her night-The green calash removed, Miss gown collar that reached to the end antiss proved to be an exceedingly of her shoulders; she perched herself are going down to the ferry. Come small, spare person, with a face yel- on a chair by the bed where. Annie owed by time and lined with inum- was lying with her pretty hair spread

chaise seat the next morning.

Miss Antiss call "Whoa!" and

Jennie, always ready for that request,

" Very well, Miss Antiss.

you pressed for time?"—suddenly.

nothing but a call."

"Visitin' at the Union and talkin' reins high and wide apart. while work from her bag, she at once be- about old times makes me feel so keeping a sharp eye on the old horse. gan taking small, even stitches, sit- lonesome like. What a wild thing I Miss Antiss jogged howeward. Presting bolt upright in her chair, cast- was when I was a girl! It don't ently she saw, coming down the ing sharp glances meanwhile out of seem as if anybody could sober down road toward her, a broad-shouldered. that's you! but then I might a' the window and about the room, as I have sence. Did you ever wondwhere no movement of her favorite er, niece, when you've heerd me tell black horse very carelessly, for the Annie escaped her. Mrs. Ford took how many beaus I've had, how I reins lay loose on his neck, and the a rocking-chair and her knitting. came to be an ole maid? Well, some- rider was apparently in a brownhow, I feel just like tellin' about it study. A sudden impulse made to-night.

"When I was eighteen I kep company with Joe Edwards that's stood still. She was in for it now, and do nicely. Sibyl said you'd been Squire Edwards down to the 'Caro- she thought, as the young man raised ners,' him that owns the saw-mill. I his hat and checked his horse. "Yes, I've been clean a matter of was real good lookin' in them days. wenty miles to the Union; but it You favor me, Annie; but then there mother?" didn't look very nat'ral, and I warn't is nothin' like havin' to fight your sorry to come away. There's hardly own way in this world to dry up a womans blood. My! what a dance you have not been to see us in "What is it like, Aunt Ann?" I led that feller! I set gre't store said Lizzie, who had come in and by him, too. He was a real goodand the farm looks beautiful. They're | seated herself on the window-sill be- lookin' feller in them days, dreadful pleasent and free hearted; but he "Oh, farms now, much as it looks was awful easy mad, and turrible service?" had so much color, and used to be so here. When we used to live there, proud. He sparked me most a year full of her talk, but she jest set and on Greene's Patent, between there to all the singin's schools and huskin's you would ride on to Ford's to see sewed, and hardly said a word. Liz- and Peru village the pine-trees stood and dances that 1 could run away him. He's dreadful worried bout his man wanted to superintend a mill"

zy's growin dreadful fast; she's a so thick on each side of the road a ter. Gals is so fitty; sometimes they hay, and was a comin' over to see reg'lar tomboy. Ruth allus was twe year-old heifer couldn't crowd bite their own noses off, with their you bout that new-fangled grass lin a bank"—so the advertisements between them, and the sun never eyes wide open, too. Sich a dance seed, but I don't believe he'll git read. What a demand there is for and me, had a real good time; and touched the road in the longest sum- as I led him! Just think on it, round to it to-day. It would ease reliable men. Young women want when we come along down we stopped mer days. It was dreadful wild there Annie—one night, when he asked to his mind wonderful." then."

see me hum from singin'-school, I "I will go, Miss Antiss"—looking
Aunt Ann paused to take up a tol'him yes, if he would walk behind a little graver than before. "Goodfresh block of patchwork, and cast a jest where I did; it had been a rainin' morning," and he rode on.

"There, Ann Antiss, do you sup-Annie in the south window, bending went, walkin' through the middle of pose the lord will ever forgive you every puddle an' the deepest mud- this lie? Jacob's 'most to the Ferry holes I could find, an' he arter me, by this time. But I'll resk this one. If they'll only happen to git a-talkin, Annie'll remember what I tol' her "We was a-talkin' of bein' married of yeast? ourn's worked, and Hes- Miss Antiss made up her mind then in the fall; the day warn't set; but last night. She's a good, forgivin' ter's dreadful partic'lar about yeast." and there. Annie had not heard one I was a-spinnin' and weaven' an' gal, too. When I git home I'll look point is made of getting them?

sun-bonnet bob through the hole in question Miss Ann went over and round me in them days; he's dead Meanwhile Harry Jackson rode on, the fence. "Annie ain't growin' thin over in her mind, while her tongue and gone now, but it made Joe but so slowly that it was nearly noon dreadful provoked to have me notice | before he tied his horse in front of him, because he warn't very stiddy, the Fords' gate. Knocking on the iers and bank officers are not always and, besides, Joe wanted me all to door with his whip, he stood thinking, reliable, or there would be no defalcahimself. Sometimes, to plague him, half in pain, half in anger, of the last tions. The same may be said of I used to laugh and talk with him, time he had stood there with Annie; trustees and insurance officers. In though I never thought he could hol' but he was a proud fellow, and, biting truth, reliable men do not crowd one busy, and Annie is Antiss clean thro'. | would be lit, and all the tin pans and a candle to Joe. One night we went his lip, looked stern and indifferent tin horns would be banged and blow- to an apple bee at Peru village. We enough when the door was opened, But I'll find out. When the children ed all through the woods, everybody all went in chases, because it was and Annie, her hands full of roses, gits over the heft of the measles, I'll carryin' a torch, till they found 'em a-rainin'. All the way Joe was stood before him. They both sarta-tryin' ter make me promise not to ed, and Annie dropped half her "Our folks was Quakers. My have nothin' to say ter Frank Brod- flowers. "Good-morning, Miss Ford. Is

· Harry wondered at the formal tone her sad thoughts, when Jabez clumped | the time me and 'Liz'beth's throwed | So I fired up, and sez I: 'Joe Ed- | and sound of his voice when his heart through the hall, and tiptoed careful our white dresses in a bandbox out wards, I ain't bound yit, and I'll was beating so wildly in his throat English. But the word will answer boys, and clim out arter them, to run away to a dance, footin' it four or slow like, 'jest as you please, but my "Yes. Will you walk in shay at the gate, but she won't git perhaps six miles to it. When we'd wife shan't make so free with Brod- to say, No-I mean-" But Annie out till she knows if Miss Ford's to be comin' home, tho', through them man.' Better wait till you git your could go no farther. She covered her

out an' call Miss Ford "—escaping stand up straight—and then a dozen to him, and smilin' to Brodman; and the door, Harry stood before Annie ing car to him who has the gift of will do as well.

out through the open door, for a wo would jine in, till it seemed as ef the cooler Joe looked and the sterner in the gloom of the hall. "I am utterance; but we give our life-long Call a spade I out through the open door, for a womankind of any age was Jabez' terror.

Annie found a small figure surmounted by a green calsal seated bolt upright in an old chaise drawn by a sleepy-looking white horse, whose every tail whisk seemed to disturb the driver, as she always followed it with a "80, Jehnie!"

O Aunt Ann, is that you? How would jine in, till it seemed as efficience our heels. How mankind of any age was Jabez' terror.

Annie found a small figure surmounted by a green calsal seated by its name, not a plied the grief-stricken wife, her tears the well known oblong instrument of and carried on. He didn't comeanigh me only once, and then nor I laughed and carried on. He didn't comeanigh me only once, and then to ask when the moon was bright, we could an arryous going, as find," ro-plied the grief-stricken wife, her tears well known oblong instrument of meliance; but we give our life-long friendship to him who bears in patience our mistakes. Faith may bring to our aid a marvelous power, and seem to open up the future to a short word will do, you always lose the boys allus waved it, and we alkny to disturb the driver, as she always followed it with a "80, Jehnie!"

O Aunt Ann, is that you? How

if you did not care, and I did not

"Ab, but I did care, and I have

new furniture, had been exhibited

neck and pressed soft, thankful kisses

punish any sin of omission or com- one individual to another. Now, ev | ready for a broil. mission by refusing the gaod night ery person if we make exception of Kansas is settling up. Go thou and do correcting than that. If you have people in three distinct social relaheart was a grief your world callous- your manner will be good or bad achair is at thirty-five as white as threescore years and ten should make it, selves insensible to subtle distinct are convinced you are wrong. whose life is a perpetual sorrow and who repeats with remorseful tears the story of her little boy's last night | that it is vulgar or the reverse, polite on earth; how, in punishment for a or the opposite. series of mischievous pranks and "Only middlin.' I must go up to Jackson's and find out something knows were born of a fretfulness and ners have suffered decay, and who small disobediences (which she more about that new grass-seed when nervousness of incipient disease), she are alive to all the infinite shades have time. To-day mother and me refused the good night kiss and sent | and gradations of which a really fine the little culprit supperless to bed an | manner is susceptible. And, firstly, again, Aunt Ann, soon. This ain't hour before his time; how he begged and entreated for but one little kiss Sitting very erect, holding the and at last sobbed himself disconsolate, to sleep-she stealing her heart against him, as she fancied, for his good; how as the fever spot reddened and glowed upon his cheeks, he toss. as natural, as graceful, but as pered upon his pillow, calling continualhandsome young man, riding his y in his dreams, 'kiss me mamma!' Kiss me, mamma?' 'Just one little

kiss, mamma!' 'Just one!' How,

later in the night, when the physi-

cian pronounced the sudden disease

diphtheria, in its most malignant.

form, s. e pressed a thousand frantic

kisses upon unconscious lins that

still raved ceaselessly for one little

kiss!' And how, before the next "Good-day, Henry. How's your bed-time came, the crib was tenantless, and a small corpse in the parlor below, like an avenging Nemesis, had was wondering the other day why banished happiness forever from that nother's heart."—Ex. A RELIABLE MAN, WANTED .- " A "No, not at all. Can I be of any eliable man wanted to take charge of a farm"—" A reliable man wanted "I dunno about service, but I wish

them for husband fathers and moth-"I will go, Miss Antiss"—looking ers want them for sons-in-law. People in trouble inquire anxiously for a reliable lawyer who they can consult; the sick want a reliable physician; the churches want a reliable man for a minister, although they do not ad-

> There seems to be no end to the demand for reliable men. Are reliable men so scarce that so much architects and contractors and engineers are not to be found in every place, or there would not be so many

another in any class or occupation. Young man, it is for you to determine whether you will be a reliable man or not. It all depends upon yourself. Nothing is easier, only resolves that you will be a reliable man, and stick to it through every temptation.

There has been some criticism on the word reliable as not being good at the sight of Annie's sweet face, very well, if we can only have the the ideas that you may have. I have in a store the other day and reques quality which it describes.

THE OLD GABDEN.

Beyond the quiet homestead's lawn, In drowsy peace it lies; Well from the passing gaze withdrawn. Its matted hedges rise, Through selemn fires that veil the light To reach its gate we press, Ere softly breaks upon our sight

Its halcyon loveliness ! Deen-rimmed the box, the paths we take Through realms of plenty range, When Summer's mellowing fervors wake Perpetual charms of change; And tender sounds, not told in words

Forever haunt the breeze. A sense of epicurean birds And bacchanalian bees! For bloom and fruit, it blended way, Here brightly gleam by turns;

The tiger-lily burns; Or roses raise their balmy lips Near purple plumbs; or yet
The gooseberry's rounded amber slips

Among the mignonette! We see the ancient arbor loom, That bounteous vines enwrap, And hear, within its fragrant gloom, Pale-glanding foliage flap; Or when the wind of Autumn grieves Bound pomps her power shall strew,

We watch the grapes from tarnished leaves.

Shrewd wasps, in vonder jungle, hauni The blackberry's beaded gloss; High stalks of maize in vigor flaunt Green flags and silken floss; And here broad apple-boughs once more Hesperian wealth unfold.

Hang dusty and dark-blue!

Whose dragon is the worm at core Now, emerald melons wax immense, Or now with grandear glows The pumpkin's yellow corpulence In smooth round repose ;; Here, too, all homeller life occurs

That household aims can please, From curves of pimpled cucumbers To bewers of tangled peace: So, thronged by growths of many a grade, The calm old garden lies, Half mantled with monastic shade, Half bared to altering skies, While sleepy spells are round it cast,

That gently brood and muse-

Dead songs and sunbeams of the past, And immemorial dews! -Edgar Fawcett.

WHAT IS MANNER?

What is manner? Manner is the

deportment of one individual to another: which is as much as to say, the outward and phenomenal relation of alike in one respect : Both are always to those persons who avow them-

paracter is best formed in the storm ively. I am not addressing myself Dare to change your mind, confess your tions, and only notion of distinction Every one looking downward becomes between one manner and another is ooking upward, feels his own littleness

that there is brewing a thunder

The superiority I speak of may be

one either of rank, age, or acquired

distinction; but a well bred person.

person of fine manners, never-fails

to give recognition. A man of thir-

ty, who comports himself to a man

son of his own age, is wanting in this

instinct and is as much a clown as

familiarity he employs toward aman.

between the two people; in other

or; though perhaps the distance is

crea ed rather by the inferior than

by the superior, and by the obliga-tion the latter feels himself under to

accept the situation laid down by the

other. Here again an absolute stran-

ger ought to find quick indications

of the relative positions of the two,

though he might be sorely put to it

to give an account of the faith which

is in him.—The Cornhill Magazine.

HINTS TO WRITERS.

William Cullen-Bryant once gave

young man who had offered him an

My young friend, I observe you

have used several French expressions

in your letter. I think, if you will

study the English language that you

will find it capable of expressing all

written I do not recall an instance

where I was tempted to use a foreign

word, but that, on searching, I found

article for the Evening Post:

As time passes memory silently records I address myself to those who ively read to you in after life. make the complaint that fine man-There's many a man who has been dined out of his religion, and his politics and his manhood, almost The times are hard-everybody says so -but the wages of sin have not been cut as regards the deportment of a per down.—Christian at Work. son of fine manners to his superior. One swallow doesn't make a summ but one robin makes a spring. Watch ference, but never a shade of servilihim and see if he doesn't. ty; and the inclination of tone, ges-Prayers may not make the Deity more ture and language will be as slight, willing to give, but they make the supp ceptible to an observant eye and ear, as the movement say, of a weeping the two persons are conversing and

Slightly equivocal: To ask a man ho well enough as far as you can see. The Burlington Hawkeye thinks Homer a third enters. The third ought to was a Methodist minister, because be able to tell at once which is the lived in so many cities. superior, and which the inferior, sup-The days of knighthood have passed posing the distinction to exist, and though the distinction be by no means a strongly marked one. Ask If money could be borrowed as easily him how he knows; and he can no more tell you how, than one can say en would soon become. why one face is beautiful and anoth-

as trouble, how round-shouldered some Eugland has a good standing army, And the stiller it stands," says the Czar, er is not, or that a neuralgic subject can say, save by his own impressions,

languages, and yet the man who smashes his nose on the edge of a door in the dark

finds difficulty in expressing himself. The vicious, notwithstanding the sweetness of their words, and the honey

The first item in a recent column in the corsets. Of course, they are about wo

nen. We don't know whether they are one who addressed a woman with the the first item or not. Samiliarity he employs toward aman. A lazy boy, near Stanwix, has conquered this case is, I have observed, the backs his father's best mule against the

plainer language of a proper distance, at it. A Yankee humorist was giving an ac-

count of his experience as a hotel-keeper. "Did you clear anything by it?" asked a words, the preservation of harmony. The neglect of a just relation makes mpropriety or discord. Quite as subgetting away from the Sheriff," was the tle but quite as certain a line will mark off the superior from the inferi-

They are passing the radishes and an amiable guest empties them all on his plate. "Hi, there, you!" cries another guest; 'some of us like radish
"Not half so much as I do," pl cally replies the first guest.

"It was simply an informal affair," wrote the editor, referring to a party at a neighbor's house. "It was simply an infernal affair," read the compositor, and the editor will receive no more invitations

from that quarter. A country damsel, describing her first kiss, told her female friend that she never knew how it happened, but the last thing

she remembered, was a sensation of fighting for her breath in a hot-house full of What a beautiful example of simplicity

in dress is shown some of the followers of which rises in the morning, washes its face with its right hand, gives its tai

A pretty and stylish young lady called always found it so, in all that I have, see some lavender kids. She was shown a variety of shades; but unable to choose

from so many different shades of color she asked, "Which of these pair are the

older, and then marry one, as I did," re-

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