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"I have decided to do it." And the young man cast a look of aterrogation around the table, as if o question opinion upon his remark. about the country with a pack upon our back like a yankee pedler or a

I HAVE NOW ON HAND A our own good brother."

plied compliment." "But, Sidney, think of the fatigue been accustomed."

fast-room of the Fifth avenue man-

a pillow, like the fabled Babes in ness. But how am I to reach yonder self and return thanks for them." the Woods, climbing mountains, and cottage?" roughing it generally. The idea comty and contrast to our city life; be- a bend in the stream, at which he ides, it will afford me an opportu- shouted, lustily: nity to make some fine sketches, and I hope to return not only with Her-

are we to do without you at New- large hat. port? Mabel Standish is to be our guest, and she is one of your favor- his thought, as he asked: ites. Then there is our projected

ma belle Blanche. Stern fate in the form of a medical adviser has issued male rowed to the shore, and held tion. the decree, which is after the type of the boat firmly by one oar planted in be willing to bask in Miss Standish's self wearily in the stern. smiles, and to perform double duty

rustic Maud Muller."

one is required to shoulder not only ed even by a female form.

Doetrn. ANTICIPATION.

Slanting acros the fields of snow, The westering sun makes haste to go; This day, I know is tried and sweet, To-morrow tires my lagging feet. With many a pause of happy rest I've journeyed with Too-day, my guest; His stranger brother cannot be Methinks, as goodly company-Holding in his mysterious hand

Gifts that will bless or blight my land ! Tarry yet longer, fair T-day, That boiling step an hour delay. What songs have told my spirit's cheer, What smilight warmed the glowing year. What dear companions round me hung, While life, and love, and hope were young ! These with to-morrow fade apace.

Like bloom from a beloved face; And trusting half, yet half with dread, I question, "What shall be instead?" The sun drops deeper, night is chill: The oracles I sack are still; You herald star which glitters low Seems beckening on the way I go. To-Morrow? Ah, that door doth ope A new celestial path to Hope. More than I ask or dream must be

-----A PICTURE. we little souls, a boy and girl.

In God's to-morrow kept for me-

-Atlantic Montielu

Wandering on to the foot of-the hill lushes of green and blossoms of pearl Laughing at themselves in the roadside rill. ressing the lane, a georgeons jay, lathed in the light of a flattering ray, auntily chatters, "Some day, some day!" (He then branches twisted above.) ticking the daisles weigh sprinkle a glade. And trying their luck at a game of love; This year !" "Next year !" What do they say wo old souls, and the end of the day.

Follows them home to the foot of the hill Breaks from a copse and dimples the rill. tutumn leaves are strewing the way, And hearse from the larch the bengry jaw And the winter's moon just oftens her light,

temeted and gathe bars and the built and the Ma The sum ner gold and the autuma gray, WM, HENRY, PROPRIETOR. And the warm green lane where the beetles In the crisp cord right the shivering jay 'roaks out of his dream, "Some day, some day -Trustey's Magazine. ---

OTHER DAYS.

CHANGONETIE. h I never blocm such fairly flowers is those that blosh in boyho d's hours. When Life and Leve are young; be fly on the votin frast. and the dark hair pressed The vine e'er ta' tice herg-Forever live there bright honquets,

Those flow'rs, the flow'rs of others days, Of oth r days ; he face that first my fancy caught, he blish my tale impassioned brought-These neterial come againpure, so delic'ate the jey The maid meet I to feigh-

Still on a coupe it's tragrance stays, That kiss, the bas of other day Of e her days I Vh. weary some! Ah, fainting I care mathood, acting we time pur-

e and of or are another the observer of word by Be all the beyons, the tale , the lays,

Miscellaneous.

Joshua Philbrick's Will.

tones, from a istociatic Blanche. "A gentleman is one under all circumstances," interrupted Blue-eyed Sidney, as he left the room. Bess. "If it will benefit Sidney, what matters it whether he travel

Thanks, sweet sister, for the imand discomfort. You may not find for the night. even necessary comforts, to say nothing of the luxuries to which you have quoted, "for I see neither traces of

"Doctor John advises it, however, dation there. Footsore and weary, I and he emphasized the name, "the the lake the night I came! I recog-

inspiration for my canvas." fele. We certainly cannot spare the lake, my good woman-near that

"The inevitable must rule the day, in that direction.

"Certainly not, ma chere, without

volves consideration." Nevertheless, you will accept of it

only too willingly, I venture to say." rock of true affection; therefore I weight of care and sorrow. may decline the honor."

of our race?"

"She may agree with me in this matter, and put in a negation." "That would still make her the he added, as the woman surveyed the whole fortune, while you have samething of your own."

"Such a will is an outrage!" And Sidney brought his hand down upon the table in his excitedishes rattle.

nerves," interrupted his mother. "Whether a man feels like assuming the yoke conjugation not, he s to starvation. I trust Uncle Philfor his deed!"

"Do not be so hot-headed, my son. A little consideration will bring wisdom in its train, especially where millions are concerned. Miss Philbrick has birtly at least, to recommend ber, as the Livingston blood flows in her veins." And the stern judge assumed the

conscious air of pride in lineage. "But consider her life with our time, and must be quiet." greatuncle, who was full of eccentricities, outside the pale of civilization in the far West, and that she is doubt- freshing sleep, from which he awakless unedbeated and uncouth." we think,"chimed in Bess, in silvery figure glided from the room, tones. "She may be, as her name, A few days later, with a Rhoda, implies, a rose '

"What a gift clairvoyant power could be in this case!" exclaimed Blarche.

"If the powerful lever of money was not taken into consideration, I idea of touching something plebian, to the lake, golden rod." "Fie, Sid, for shame! How can that arrested his steps and caused ing his fate. ou talk so?"

"Do not mind him, girls; he is but drove an arrow into it. quizzing'you. A young man who declines a fortune and a wife for the

forth be no son of mine." "To the letter; but we will dismiss the matter now. What is your

"I have laid no plan after I reach the Adirondack region. I shall sim- girl. ply trust to fate, and drift into whatpack, as Blanche expressed it, upon my back.' Lest the pride of the famof the house. I propose to renounce the aristocratic cognomen of Livingston, and be known by my

young ladies, yours truly, Sidney his nose into the mass in her lap. Hale, who will make hes parting bow." on the heather,' " lightly responded

It was at the witching hour of twipeered eagerly through the gathering can but hope that he will prove to be same as bound to another."

darkness in search of a resting-place the scriptural angel entertained una-"'Lone as a solitary cloud," he

up the opposite bank.

As if in answer to his question

"Ahoy! Boat ahoy!" A few strokes of the oars, and it culean strength, but also with fresh was near enough for him to see that it was rowed by a female whose head Notwithstanding all this, what and face were entirely shaded by a

"Can I get you to row me across ling during my illness."

With a slight nod of assent the fe-

the Medes and Persians. Carlos will the weeds while Sidney threw him- arid breath of summer swept over upon a seat in an alcoved window. land; that for others, to Toledo; of it, cheap or dear, and it is a wise devil managed the capital. The pro-Thoroughly fatigued by his long lished member of the household at brother." upon the occasion of the fete, while tramp, and fulled by the quiet splash the cottage, which consisted only of go to woo mountain air, strength, of the oars, he lightly drowsed as Mrs. Phillips and Rose, whose relationary father's appeal to him to do his duty, and perchance, the smiles of some the little boat skimmed over the was tion to the former was a daily puzzle the preamble of the lawyer, the quest were very imperfect, partly from the coveted treasure, be it a luxury or the second year their shares were to ter. Occasionally he roused suffil to him, so superior did she appear in tion as read to Miss Philbrick, and "Fie, Sidney! You must remem- ciently from his semi-comatose state every respect.

ber that in August the heiress, Rhoda to note in a dreamy way the litheness Philbrick, comes to visit us accord- and symmetry of the figure before many accomplishments and undering to the arrangement, and you have him, as also the rapid and graceful stand even the occult sciences so well he duty of capitulation to perform strokes of the oars; but he was too if this has always been your home?" weary to enter into any disquisition he asked one day, as they strolled to

since uncle Philbrick is defunct. A and, going up to the girl, who stood fortune is not to be rashly thrown leaning gracefully upon her oars, he are; but not after that of every true me to the golden fleece;" and his States, is reduced to less than 10

an encumbrance; but with it, it in tremely obliged to you," and he wistfully at the downcast face. "We as you are disposed to settle upon whole passes forward made up sepa-She stood for a few moments as if and honor often bind us to that which paralyzed with amazement; then, "Do not be too confident of that; throwing back her hat, she laughed for I abhor this barter of hands and in a joyous, girlish manner that would while tears dimmed the brightness of hearts. I have vowed to build my have sounded like sweet music to her eyes. "What think you, would Rose, the most precious legacy." domestic happiness only upon the many a laden soul borne down by a not poverty and work be preferrock of true affection; therefore I weight of care and sorrow.

"Can you give me a night's lodg-"And cast her upon the world pen-ling?" was Sidney's question of the stances; with you for a companniless? Is this the boasted chivalry gray-haired woman who answered his knock at the door of the vine-covered | that Miss Philbrick were like you! "Do not be afraid to admit me,"

sufferer, as the Orphanage would take him closely, and seemed to hesitate. Rose? Why so pensive?" he asked, "I am an artist traveling for my as with bowed head she seemed to be health, and am so fatigued that I | revolving some weighty problem. really can go no further," and he leaned wearily against the doorpost. Oh, I am so perplexed!" and she The woman's hesitancy disappear- clasped her hands tightly. "It some ment with a crash that made the ed as she noticed his pallor, and she time seems as if I shall go wild, for invited him into the sitting-room. A my heart says one thing, and duty "If you have no regard for your few moments later he threw himself and honor still another. I have no hand, pray spare the table and our upon the bed in an upper-chamber, one to advise me in this matter." while forgetfulness like a mantel wrapped itself about his brain. Gradually a dim consciousness of

bound by a point of honor to marry light and of objects about him dawn- fide in the." a girl he has never seen, or else he ed upon his fevered brain, but there consigns her to work, and, perchance, was an unfamiliar air—a strangeness; then he recalled his entrance to the brick is reveling in sulphurous fumes cottage, and thinking it morning he attempted to rise, but sank fainting among the pillows. The woman who had admitted hin

to the cottage bent over him, with

extreme kindness shining in her face.

"gls & late?" was his query. tried to rise, but found that I could Lie still, sir, and do not attempt to rise; you have been ill for some Content, through weakness, with the explanation, he drifted into a re-

A few days later, with a restlessness derived from looking at the same "With all its sweetest leaves yet | walls and counting the figures on the | ious over the matter, as he says that paper, he ventured from his room anything but the acceptance of the contrary to Mrs. Phillip's, his nurse's commands, and stood once more und therefore lays his commands upon der the blue vault of heaven. It was the high tide of the sum-

ened to hear the rustle of a dress,

feel quite sure that you, who raise er of beauty with its clinging vines the golden bird." your bands in affected horror at the and trailing roses and velvety slope would create a small tempest in the Lured by the sound of voices, he me! household. But you are swayed by followed a winding path until he

his heart to palpitate wildly, as Cupid - Underneath the branches of a widespreading oak sat a young maiden, no. Following the sound, he saw her make one use of the wind to aid them love, and children are represented as chimera of sentiment maturally would robed in white. Around her fair be impolite. You must understand, brow and the cheeks tinted like the out into the stream, eagerly wa'ch my son, that you have the Livingston Heart of a sea-shell floated a mass of ing Bruno swim toward a stick that honor to uphold, and anything short anburn hair, while eyes dark and lus she had thrown into the middle of of the literal fulfillment of the terms, trous looked out from beneath the the lake. of the will would be dishonerable, heavily-fringed lids. Her lap was If you cannot do this, you will hence-filled with flowers, which a huge New-

"Surely you do not mean this, with his nose in a very friendly man, water. He heard a sudden dash, and A few feet distant, Mrs. Phillips swam toward him, holding Rose's rested against a tree, with ber hands unconscious form by the dress. full of sweet clover and mint, as her eyes rested lovingly upon the young

"What are you going to do now. "Put this in with the linen, my

child," touching the clover, "and lids unclosed long enough to reveal ily be injured, by a wandering scion make sauce of this," holding up the in their hazel depths a bliss as great "Stop, Bruno, be quiet!" came in middle name; therefore, behold, tion or all the flowers," as he thrust tion had brought thought, she sprang "Theref how do you like it?" and she clasped her hands above her head "But you surely are not going she held him off to survey the effect as if in mute appeal to Heaven for

"Torsuperintend the filling of the about his neck. "Good old fellow!" aforesaid pack, as I sally forth to and her white hand patted the head attempted to clasp her in his arms. morrow morning 'while the dew is rubbed carelessly against her dress. " Here, muntic, is a bunch of flow- here immediately." ers for your patient's room! Mr. | "I am poor, for I shall have noth --- What shall we call him, Bruno? ling, and shall have to work," light some ten days later that Sidney, Mr. Nemo, ch? It is really too funwith a four-in-hand or walk, as he after an unusually long and toilsome ny to think of nursing a sick man while her face bent close to Bruno's, thinks of doing? He will still be tramp, rested his portmanteau upon two weeks without knowing his dripping coat. the bank of one of the little lakes of name. You haven't much of the the Adirondack region, while he Mother Eve composity, suntic. We hoarse with emotion-"I am the

a gentleman." "If Miss. Phillips "-and. Sidney And Mrs. Livingston casta glance a cottage there," as he caught a started quickly and was about to for the money, and said: of pride around the elegant oreak- glimpse of white walls some distance speak, then, checking the impulse, shook her head slyly at Mrs. Phil- give it to me." "Perchance I may find accommo- lips- will permit Mr. Sydney Hale"

Sleeping out of doors with leaves for sigh for a lodge in this vast wilder- will receive the sweet tokenes him- nzie this piece from a mark that I "No, I do not feel any worse for Oh, Rose, like Charon you ferried the exertion?" he replied to the anx- me to an accursed future!" mends itself on account of its novel- little skiff suddenly appeared around lous questioning of Mrs. Phillips. "Thanks, I will sit here," as she

rought an easy-chair for him. "Will you have a chair, Rose?" "No, thank you; this mound suits Bruno and me exactly." "I believe that I need to express." my gratitude, not, only for these "___ glancing at the flowers in his hand-

in my room, as also for eareful nurscottage among the trees?" pointing thing," modestly interrupted Rose, will.

the land, yet Sydney was an estab-

"How is it that you poosses so "I decline-Rose's hands were warmly clasped "A pretty weighty duty, too, when of an unknown quantity as represent- the lake attended by the faithful the wondrous hazel eyes, his face glow- and a route that was feasible for one embassassed circumstances could be share but wheat stubble and potato Burno.

and noble heart. Love should alone lips touched her hair. "Mr. Eames, States, and in the case of printed "Here, my good woman. I am ex- rule in such matters," and he gazed we will accept of as many fortunes matter, about 50 per centum of the dropped a silver dollar into her hand, are not always free to choose: duty us."

> may be distasteful." "Too true alas!" murmured Rose

> "Decidedly, under certain circumion," he added to himself. "Oh, What joy might be mine!" and he sighed deeply. "Of what are you thinking, sweet

> "Of the weal or woe of the future. "Although I have not the wisdom that comes with gray hairs, yet I may be of assistance if you will con-

"I think that I can trust you." And she looked searchingly at

"My trouble is this: I am bound by will to marry— " Mr. Hale, here is a letter for you marked 'important,'" interrupted at the same time that the air slides

Mrs Phillips; "and there is a package for you, Rose, at the house, "From Blanche," murmured Sidney, as he tore open the letter and ward, and downward off from the read as follows: "We are i clined to chide you for not putting in an appearance in the early part of the month as we expected; but as Miss Philbrick did not

arrive it is not of so much importance. Mr. Eames writes that she is ruralizing in the mountains with her "She may be different from what and a light footstep as a shadowy old nurse—just as if she is not sufficiently rustic !- and will not be here until the 31st, upon the eve of the important day. Father is very anxconditions means ruin for us all! He you to come here immediately, and enjoins that you render yourself as mer, and the cottage was like a bow- irresistible as possible, so as to charm

came in sight of a fairy-like visions upon the green turf, bitterly lament

" And resign all hope of Rose and

After a time he was aroused from his bitter meditation by the sound of Rose's voice as she talked to Brustanding upon a log that had fallen in flight, and by holding their wings an honor and glory to the happy man

As he looked, the log swayed to and fro, and there was a slight scream which is communally pushing against fruitful vine upon the wall, thy chil-shoes. foundland dog occasionally poked as Rose sank with it beneath the as he plunged into the water, Bruno

> A moment later she lay in Sidney' arm's upon the bank, while forgetful of disinheritance or ruin, he brought life and color back to the white up: turned face with kisses lavished upon cheek and brow. The quivering eyeas minstrel hath sung, as her head pillowed itself for an instant upon his shoulder. Then, as if resucitaup, despair in every feature, while

of the wreath that she had hung help.

"No, no!" she exclaimed, as he was in his arms.

tlight.—St. Nicholas.

DISTRIBUTING OF MAILS ON RAIL-

Formerly, by far the largest por-

tion of mails in transit had to lie

over from 12 to 24 hours at some dis-

was instituted. As an illustration of

Five or six years ago the great dis-

"One farewell, for I must leave And she looked eagerly at him

"And I"—and his He stopped to pick up a piece of avoidable in the transmission of the it repays the sacrifice with interest, wares, he certainly looks every inch silver attached to a gold chain that had rolled to his feet.

As Rose muttered, softly "Heaven man nor beast. Surely that must be bowed courteously, while the girl help me!" she reached out her hand "That is my talisman; so And it was you who rowed me over

lidly made while resting that day. When he finished speaking he was alone: for Rose had fled swiftly, as

if from temptation, to the house. through the open windows of the rating by States may be instanced. drawing-room of the Newport villa

The days crept into weeks and the arm, as he sank, haggard and faint, "Do not look so heart-broken, dear

"According to the world's code they | "has proven mine also" for it led | instead of covering the whole United

"Uncle Philbrick's was not so to be worked up by postal clerks en 'outrageous' after all," whispered route. "Net since it secures to me my

hind edge of the wing is not stiff like

the front edge, but is flexible and

bends at the least touch. As the air

is not a solid, but a gas; it has a ten-

dency to slide out from under the

wing when it is driven downward

and, of course, it will do this at the

point where it can escape most easily

Since the front edge of the wing

stiff and strong, it retains its hollow

shape, and prevents the air from slid

ing out in this direction, but the

pressure of the air is enough to bend

up the thin, flexible ends of the feath-

ers at the hinder border of the wing.

so the air makes its escape there, and

slides out backward and upward.

The weight of the bird is all the time

pulling it down toward the earth; so.

out upward and backward past the

bent edge of the wing, the wing it-

self, and with it the bird, slides for-

confined air. It is really its weight

which causes it to do this, so that

the statement that a bird flies by its

true, also, of insects and bats. They

And on the gauzy network HOW BIRDS FLY. Their clumsy patterns trace, Shut out the glorious sunlight, You will find, if you carefully ex The breezy hills and glades, amine a bird's wing, that all the And o'er the gleaming crystal bones and muscles are placed along Draw down their painted shades the front edge, which is thus made My own secluded chamber, very stiff and strong. The quill Our mountain slopes apart, My deftly hidden loophole feathers are fastened in such a way Boasts no such hidden art. that they point backward, so that the "Tis but on windy mornings,

> draw the blinds together, Replace the tiny panes. And yet no glare of daylight: My little nest invades ; No curious eye can spy it, Or pierce its checkered shades For I, too, have a curtain Of clearest, deepest green More flite than satin damask

In silver sheeted rains.

rately by States, just as it is received

MY WINDOW-CURTAIN.

Let others round their windows

Its texture and its sheen. Fresh tendrils, closely clinging, Its bose, light fabric blud— A nest of twisted branches, A bower of leaves behind : A golden gleam of sunlight, A breath of cooling air. A snatch of happy muste, Await my presence there.

Between the leafy arches. I gaze on new delight, On mountain slopes of grandeur On mendows dalsy white," Let others drame their windows In sirks and gauzes fine-Of all their costly curtains

Not one can rival mine. THE RELIGION OF SOCIETY. own weight is strictly true. This is The records of our courts of law all have wings with stiff front edges, unhappiness in families, and that

and allow the aix to pass out, so that the marriage state. People young flying is nothing but sliding down a and old rush into a life partnership hill made of air. A bird rises by without reflecting that the family is dapping its wing, and it flies by fall- the foundation of all government, ing back toward the earth and slid, and that a couple who disagree will ing forward at the same time, At the lalways make everybody in their viend of each stroke of its wings it has cinity miserable. After the first heat raised itself enough to make up for of passion has passed, they take time the distance it has fallen since the to reflect and they find that they do last stroke, and accordingly it stays not respect each other, and that their at the same height and moves for liking was merely temporary. Then

ward in a seemingly straight line, come quarrels, the divorce court, and

But if you watch the flight of those a life-long scandal and bitterness is

birds which flap their wings slowly, created. And he east himself with a groan trouble is seeing that their path is families than in others, for this reamuch time in discussing this imports not really a straight line, but is made son that they are early taught to relant subject that we have made up, up of curves; although most birds spect the marriage state and have our minds that if the girls are trainflap their wings so rapidly that they due regard to the family. The wife ed at home in the following manner, have no time to fall through a space is held up in our sacred books as they would give thes wisee heads great enough to be seen. Birds also worthy of all severence as well as something else to talk about : inclined like a kite, so that the wind who has them within his gates. "O shall slide out under them, they can well is thee and happy shalt thou sail great distances without flapping be," says David, concerning the man their wings at all. They are support- whom he wishes to represent as pe-

ed, as a paper kite is, by the wind, culiarly happy, "thy wife is like the their wings, and sliding out back- dren like the olive branches round ward and downward, thus lifting or about thy table." There could be no holding up the bird, and at the same more beautiful picture of domestic time driving it forward. The birds felicity than this. From age to age are not compelled to face the wind it has been held up as the pattern while they are sailing, but by changer and never lost sight of it. Christians ing the position of the wings a little; have kept the family in reverence as they can go in whatever direction an institution established by the Al. 100 cents. they wish, much as a boy changes his mighty himself, and have steadfastly lirection in skating by leaning a lit- resisted any attempt to drag it down

tle to one side or the other. Some into the mire of free love and easy birds are very skillful at this kind of divorce. This position it befits true sailing, and can even remain station, men and women peculiarly to hold ary in the air for some minutes when and enforce at this time. They must here is a strong wind; and they do impress their own religion of society this without flapping their wings at the religion of the family-upon the all. It is a difficult thing to do, and age-and so save the nation from the no birds except the most skillful fly; rising taint of dishonor. Society is ers can manage it. Some hawks can not radically bad, it merely needs do it, and gulls and terns may often precept and example. Now is the e seen practicing it when a gale of time to impress upon it the teachings vind is blowing, and they seem to received from the Almighty, and the and not the money of their beaux. take great delight in their power of example set by the long line of fath-

HOW TO SAVE.

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ers in the past.

The road to independence, lies, for most people, through the narrow gate tributing posteffice, and not unfre- of economy. It is not always a pleasmently several such delays were undant place. It requires sacrifice, but same mail. Under the present sys- There are some who do not need to em every letter and paper is kept in economize-people with ample formotion from the moment it is depos- tunes, who are able to spend pretty ited in the postoffice until the mo- much as they please. The more this ment of its delivery, which abridges class spends the better for society. the time of transmission to the least | What would be praiseworthy econopractical limits. To give each little my for some would be downright own along the great routes the full stinginess for them. Nobody is rich benefit of this system, mail-catchers enough to be wasteful, but those who had to be introduced at stations are able ought to purchase freely the where stoppages are not made; but products of genius and industry, and as this term explains itself, the read- thus give employment to the work er may be left to infer the function ers. The rich err by hoarding, the from the necessity under which it poor by spending too freely.

the revolution that has been wrought through saving something of what is n the manner of handling and distinuale, not always in making much, touch them, saying they were the tributing mails by the introduction It is not only when the expenses are The fragrance of jasmine and of of the railway service throughout the too great that the business does not railing honeysuckle floated in country, the present method of sepat pay. The household is like a business enterprise; it is never financialbut for the others that I have found upon the first day of Autumn, here tributing postoffices were accustined it than goes out. The art of saving shire legend, which, however, is palpthe Livingstone family gathered with to make separations of mail foreven consists in buying well. A person of ably anachronical, attributes the inanxious beating hearts for the final the most distant States. This was limited means must resist many Pray do not mention such a settlement for the conditions of the effected by sending the mail for cer- temptations to buy things. Too to that famous wizard of the north, tain counties to one central point for many people make the mistake of Sir Michael Scott. The wizard and as the wivid color mounted to her - She is perfectly charming, and I redistribution, and for other counties buying a cheap article instead of a the devil being in partnership, took cheeks beneath his glance of admira- love her already; "and Bessie held to other points. For the State of Ill- dear one, and imagine they are econ- a lease of a farm on the Mertoung her hand caressingly upon Sidney's inois, for instance, the mail-matter omizing. The mistake consists in estate, called Whitehouse. The wizfor certain counties went to Cleve- buying at all. They could not afford and was to manage the farm; the others, to Indianapolis, and so on, in- rule to buy few things but good ones, duce was to be divided as follows: volving in all cases a delay of from Another essential rule in the art The first year, Sir Michael was to As in a dream Sidney heard his 12 to 24 hours at each of these points, of saving is never to spend money have all that grew above the ground, Furthermore, the lists themselves before you get it. Do without the and his partner all that grew below: difficulty of keeping them corrected necessity, until the money is in your be just the opposite way. His saturthen in clear, ringing tones that for such a large area, and from such pocket, and then you will know better how it ought to be spent. Buy was fairly overreached in his bargain stant variation of stage routes, but, substantial things. If the amount of for the wizard cuningly sowed all the more particularly because a single money that is worse than thrown land in the first year with wheat and county separation in these days of away each year for evanescent trifles planted it with potatoes the second in Sidney's while, looking down into railways was years behind the age, and showy gew-gaws by people in so that the devil got nothing for his ing with unlooked for happiness, he section of a county was productive ascertained and footed up the result tops; and this scourging rotation Sir

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Ennu is the ghost of murdered time. You are wise, but you are worldly wise.

He is rich who is poor enough to be FORTUNE is the rod of the weak and he staff of the brave.

Ir laughter is the daylight of the soul, smile is its twilight. No man is more profoundly sad than he who laughs too much. JUDGE not from appearances, lest you

night err in your judgement. APPALEE is the spur of noble minds se end and aim of weak ones. It is more blessed to give than to recive, but it's not so popular. THERE is no higher duty than to work or the good of the whole world.

I AM a man, and nothing that concerns uman beings is indifferent to me. "Nothing," says Mirabeau, "is imossible to a man who can and will. THE back often wears the gold that is great deal more needed in the purse. MOTIVES are like harlequins; there is always a second dress beneath the first. WE should do well to take counsel from he wise and warning from the foolish. GREAT things are not accomplished by idle dreams, but by years of patient study.

cussed, silence in the good natured is cen-WHEN society begin to profit by a man's misfortunes, his difficulties do not soon terminate. It was a maxim of Euripides, either to keep silence or to speak something better

WHEN the character of any one is dis-

than silence. Narrow not your mind to your own selfishness, but give it a broad field for your fellow men to work in. Some of the grandest things which have been achieved were by those whom we

thought our inferiors. . . "Is that a funeral?" "Yes, sir."
"Who s'dead." "The girtleman in the roflin, sir." "ARE you the mate of this ship.?"

said a newly-arrived passenger to the cook. "No. sir. I am the man that constantly show that there is great | cooks the mate," said the Hibernian. "I wish to be a friend to the friendand flexible bind edges which bend much of it arises from trouble about less, a father to the fatherless, and a widow to the widowless," said a gushing speaker at a recent revival meeting. Young ladies are opposed to the telehones. They say they do not care to have a young fellow whispering in their ears with his mouth twenty miles away. '>I won't play with those children any

ompanions and came in to her mother, 'cause they keep swearing.' "Swear-

g." said the mother, "what is swearour prayers," was the answer. ---GIRLS.

the joy that might be mine. Woe is such as the woodpecker, you can see them raise and fall, and will have no of this sort of trouble in christian others of that class have given so

Teach them self-reliance. Teach them to make bread. Teach them to make shirts.

Teach them not to run up store Teach them to wear thick, warm Bring them up in the way they

Teach them not to wear false hair.

sould go. Teach them how to wash and iron clothes. Teach them how to make their own Teach them that a dollar is only

Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttens. Teach them, every day, dry, hard, ractical common sense. Teach them to say no, and mean

; of yes, and stick to it.

iGive them a good, substantial comnon school education. Teach them to wear calico dresses. und do it like queens. Teach them that a good rosy rome worth fifty consumptives.

Teach them to regard the morals

Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young Téach them that the more one

ives within his income, the more he

Teach them the further one lives w beyond his income, the nearer he gets to the poor house. Teach them that a good, steady mechanic without a cent is worth a

ing depends in a great measure the Teach them the accomplishments of music, painting, drawing, if you Teach them that God made then in His own image, and no amount of

the earth for some, which he did, and

Joshus Philbrick's money bags—which might not prove a serious burden themselves—but his niece, a girl who is, without doubt, loud-voiced, ignorant, and ganache. Legislature ought to make it a penalty for a man to leave his fortune dependent upon two people marrying each other."

"Legislation would be a useless power in this case, brother mine," legislation would be a useless power in this case, brother mine," legislation would be a useless power in this case, brother mine, is a case, and the saving and inconvenience in anoth of delay and inconvenience in anoth of the would be appalling. The money is singly was ted, and the saving is partner, but would be appalling. The money is singly was ted, and the saving is partner, but would go far toward putting the wool fortune that you might be when the science and languages himself. Do you believe in 'marriage and convenience in anoth of east of the whole fortune that you might be when the science and languages in this defect was that of a separation by States, and the saving of mails for all distant States massed to the wool and dutiful son," and the saving is partner, but would go far towar

ozen loafers in broadcloth. Rely upon it that upon your teachweal or woe of their after life. have the money to do it with.

THE DEVIL'S FRUIT Potatoes were first introduced at Moscow by a Mr. Rrowland, between devil's fruit, given to him on his complaining to God that he had no fruit, when he was told to search in

tight lacing will improve the model.

troduction of potatoes into Stotland