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Judge Jessup having resumed the practice of the law in Northern Pennsylvania, will attend to any logal business intrusted to him in Bradford county, Persons wishing to consult him, can call on H. Streeter, Esq., Towanda, Pa., when an appointment can be made.

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1879.

mushroom, there was an interval, it out and saw that it was a pumpkin, Hoetry. We arose from the table and sauntered about on the gravelled walk KRITTING. and looked down upon the bay and the enfolding hills, whose beauty be- flavoring a mess of pottage. What Knitting gally in the sunshine

sun. One never tires of a scene like snails. They lack dignity. Nagasaki, as you see it in the evening more especially, the day ending and nature sheltering for repose in the embraces of night. But while we could well spend our evening strollleaning over the quaint brick wall and studying the ever-changing scene that sweeps beneath us, we must not forget our entertainment. The servants have brought in the candles. Before each table is a pedestal on which a candle burns, and the old temple lights up with a new splendor. To add to this splendor the wall has been draped with heavy silks, embroidered with gold and silver, with quaint and curious legends of the history of Japan. These draperies you admire the artistic taste which suggested them. The merchants enter again bearing meats. Advancing to the centre of the room, and to the General, they kneel and press their foreheads to the floor. With this demure courtesy the course begins. Other attendants enter, and place on each table the lacquer bowls and dishes. Instead of covering the tables with a variety of food and tempting you with auxiliary dishes of water melon seeds and almond kernels, as small variety at a time. I am afraid, however, we have spoiled our dinner.

ting heavily and slowly, In life's last fitful hours: Or skillfully and gaily, Weaving in the glorious future, Or a soul's dumb aching pain, With the memory of pleasures That will never come again! Thus a woman's life is bounded By the humble, daily task, Meekly taking up her burden. Pausing not to strive or ack. Ah! how many hearts beside us Were we not so worldly wise, Might we see in gentle moments, Looking out from wistful eyes ! And how often did we listen, Neath a gay and laughing tone Could we hear the bitter yearning -Chambers' Journal

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And the light wind stirs the petals

Laughing gladly, glancing shyly,

Saucy dimples, coy confessions

All a maiden's love and pride;

Weaving in with skillful fingers

Girlish fancies, pure desires, While the brightness of the future

Fiashes through the twinkling wires;

And a young heart's fond ambitions

Fender hopes, and golden dreams,

With its thousand darts and gleams

ence the life and light have fied;

Moving nerveless, languid fingers;

And to still the heart's wild flutter

Working through its sliky texture

All a woman's angulahed fears,

Looking out on past and future,

Through a mist of burning tears,

While the roses shed their petals

Knitting flercely, in the anguish

Of a burning, flery strife;

Of a calm heart's happy life

Quietly bearing all her woe,

ing patient in the twilight,

Deepen as the sunlight deepens,

Knitting slient in the shadows

With a drooping, weary head, Gazing out into the twilight,

Striving to be bright in vain,

Throbbing in its mighty vain:

At the lover by her side-

Hliscellaneous.

General Grant in Japan.

A DAIMIO DINNER AT NAGASAKI. Mr. John Russell Young sends to world I am more interested in what sherry-like rice drink, you have pass- moral feature, of adding music for also of fish, and another, more curimen and the days that are gone, than into the resigned condition. If we mind, if such were the purpose, show flowers and what is called the shakio, of customs reminding me of what I had only been governed by the Mined an approach to refined civilization but looked like a dool with long red saw in France. All that reminds you laster we might have enjoyed this in the ancient days. I am afraid hair. This final species of the shimaof the old times is passing away from soup, which comes first in the course, however, if we were to test our din dai family was composed of mashed Japan. Here and there you can find and as you lift the lacquered top you ner by such faithful speculations it fish—a Japanese fish named klsu, a bit that recalls the days when the know it to be hot and fragrant. It is would become whimsical and lose shrimps, potatoes, rabbits, gold fish daimios ruled, when the two sworded a soup composed of carp and mush that dignity which princes at least and ginger. After the shimadia we warriors were on every highway, room and aromatic shrub. Another when the rivalry of clans was as dish is a prepared fish that looks like fierce as was ever known in the high. a confection of cocoanut, but which lands of Scotland or the plains of you see to be fish as you prod it with North America, when every gentle- your chopsticks. This is composed man was as ready to commit suicide of the red snapper fish, and is served in defence of their honor as a Texas in red and white alternate squares. swashbuckler to fight a duel. All of It looks well, but you pass it by as this is crumbling under the steam of well as another dish that is more pomodern ideas. The aim of the Japa. etic at least, for it is a preparation of nese statesmen is now to do things the skylark, wheat flour cake and as they are done in London and gourd. One has a sense of the vio-Washington, and this impulse sweeps lation of proprieties in seeing the on in a resistless and swelling cur- soaring lark snared from the clouds. rent. It is best that it should be so. the dew and the morning sunshine God forbid that Japan should ever to flavor a cake of wheat. We treat try to arrest or turn back the hands | the lark better at home, and we might of her destiny. What was picturesque pass this to the discredit of Japan i and quaint in the old time can be we did not remember how much the preserved in plays and romances. lark contributed to feasts in the Pa

It seemed good to the citizens of Nagasaki to give General Grant a the trough, but was never intended! not more than twenty, including Genhosts, Consul Mangum and family dinner was served on small tables, each guest having a table to himself. | foreign table, and at a daimio's din-The merchants themselves waited on | ner you feel that it is one of your of attendants wearing the costumes of old Japan.

This century belongs to the real lais Royal, and that the French were

me, and embraced over fifty courses. porcelain wine cups, on white wooden stands. The appetite was pampered in the beginning with dried fish, edible seaweeds and isinglass, in something of the Scandinavian style, except that the attempt did not take the form of brandy and raw fish. The first serious dish was composed of crane, seaweed, moss, rice, bread and potatoes, which we picked over in a curious way as though we were at an auction sale of remnants, anxious to rummage out a bargain. The soup when it first came-for it came many times-was an honest soup of fish, like a delicate fish chowder. Then came strange dishes, as ragout and as soup in bewildering confusion. mushrooms and ginger. Then, in various combinations, the following: Duck, truffles, turnips, dried bonito, melons, pressed salt, aromatic shrubs, snipe, egg plant, jelly, boiled rice, snapper, shrimp, pototoes, mushroom, cabbage, lassfish, orange flowers, powdered fish flavored with plum juice and walnuts, raw carp sliced, mashed CEELEY'S OYSTER BAY AND with pickled beans, wine and rice again. This all came in the first

and green and silver and gold.

seemed forlorn and uncomfortable, conscious, no doubt, of a better destiny in its New England home than came almost plaintiff under the sym- one objects to in these dishes is the pathetic shadows of the descending objection you have to frogs and

AN ANCIENT DANCE. All this time the music hummed and thrummed. To vary the show we had even a more grotesque amusement. First came eight children ing over this gravelled walk and who could scarcely do more than toddle. They were dressed in white, embroidered in green and red, wearing purple caps formed like the Phry-

it, and, indeed, at all the features of our most unique entertainment, that in China, the Japanese give you a there was a good deal of nursery imagination in Japanese fetes and games. A more striking feature was Our amiable friend, the Japanese the decorations which came with the Minister, warned us in the beginning second course of our feast. First not to be in a hurry, to restrain our

came servants, bearing two trees, one curiosity, not to hurry our investigaof the pine, the other of the plum. tions into the science of a Japanese The plum tree was in full blossom. table, but to pick, and nibble, and One of these was set on a small table wait-that there were good things in front of Mrs. Grant; the other in coming, which we should not be befront of the General. Another decrond, the condition; of enjoying. oration was a cherry tree, surmount-What a comfort, for instance, a roll ing a large basin, in which were livof bread would be and a glass of dry ing carp fish. The carp has an im- comes to an end. Burns gives you champagne! But there is no bread portant position in the legends of the whole story in "John Anderson, and no wine, and our only drink is Japan. It is the emblem of ambition the Japanese have in a legend. So

would be supposed to give to their had a series called sashimi. This feasts. You will note, however, as was composed of four dishes, and our dinner goes on it becomes bizarre | would have been the crowning glory | to an optical illusion, for his hair ap- | very fortunate, and I am not surand odd, and runs away with all well. of the feast if we had not failed in peared of a bright purplish-red bue.

had seven distinct soups served at served. We were not brave enough was white." Effects of a similar intervals, and so cunningly prepared for that, and so we contented our. character have also been noticed by afflicted with it, I should pity you that you are convinced that in the selves with looking at the fish leap ancient days of Japanese splendor about in their decorated basins and soup had a dignity which it has lost. seeing then carried away, no doubt With the departure of the soups our /to be sliced for less sentimental feeddinner becomes fartastic. Perhaps ers behind the screens. As a final soups and twenty courses in addition, rice liquor, they were in a condition

world, and Japan's incessant pressing alike wanting in sentiment. We are forward, even if she crushes the old not offended by the next soup, which NIGHT FALLING OVER THE TOWN. monuments, is in the interest of civ- comes hot and smoking, a suit of the shades of darkening night, and expect to see. buckwheat and egg-plant. The eggplant always seemed to be a vulgar, some of the company have long since pretentious plant, that might do for taken refuge from the dinner in cigars, and over the low brick wall for the dignity of the table. But for and in the recesses of the temple young men "who depend on father" believes in the country and whose and form, and below, at the foot of drones in the hive, subsisting on that pounds each. Vaughn has been eral Grant and party, our Japanese patriotism has not been deadened by the steps, the crowd grows larger which is earned by others: debates on army appropriation bills, and larger, and you hear the buzz of and Consul Denny and family. The has a tender, respectful feeling, the throng and the clinking of lan- the saw, the plow-handles, the ax, Somehow it has no business upon a terns of the chair bearers, for the the spade—anything that will enable whole town was in festive mood, and you to stir your blood. Fly around high up/in our open temple on our and tear your jacket rather than be us, and with the merchants a swarm contributions to the happiness of the hillside we have become a show for the recipient of the old gentleman's world that you have given it as your the town. Well, that is only a small bounty. Sooner than play the dandy

unit in the sum of human entertain- return for the measureless hospitality at dad's expense, hire yourself out to ment. You think of glowing buckwe/have enjoyed, and if we can grat- stop up rat holes or watch the bars, iff at innocent curiosity let us think and when you think yourself entitled humming-of honey, flavored with of so much pleasure given in our to a resting spell, do it on your own the buckwheat of overladen tables in way through the world. It is such a responsibility. Get up in the mornmany an American home, crowned relief to know that we have passed ing turn around at least twice before with a steaming mound of brown and beyond any comprehension of our breakfast, help the old gentleman, crisp cakes, oozing with butter. You dinner, which we look at as so many give him now and then a lift in busi think of frost and winter and fing- conceptions and preparations—curiness, learn how to take the lead, and ling breezes from the granite/hills. ous contrivances, which we study not depend upon forever being led, It brings you October, and in this out as though they were riddles or and you have no idea how the disciwandering around the world, disposed problems adjusted for our entertain- pline will benefit you. Do this, and, as one always should be to see sun- ment. The dining quality vanished shine wherever the sun shines, I have with that eccentric soup of lassfish breathe a new atmosphere, possess a October. But buckwheat in a soup eral it went much earlier. It must you may begin to aspire to manhood." is unfitting, and allied with the egg- be said that for the General the plant is a degradation, and no sense table has few charms, and long beof curious inquiry-of investigation fore we began upon the skylarks and the harmony at the table. You push plant, he for whom this feast is given your soup to the end of the table and | had taken refuge in a cigar, and con-

nip off the end of a fresh cigar, and tented himself with looking upon the look out upon the town, over which beauty of the town and bay and cliff, the dominant universe has thrown allowing the dinner to flow along. bodied fish, clams, chestnuts, rock the star sprinkled mantle of night, You will observe, if you have followand follow the lines of light that ed the narrative of our feast, that five feet long. The atlantosaurians, a lizard-footed animal, must have mark the welcome we are enjoying, meat plays a small and fish a large and trace the ascending rockets as part in a daimio's dinner-fish and they shoot up from the hillside to the products of the forest and field. break into masses of dazzling fire and The red snapper has the place of illuminate the heavens for a moment | honor, and although we have had into a rhapsody of blue and scarlet the snapper in five different shapes, as a soup, as a ragout, flavored with If you have faith you will enter pickled beans and hashed, here he bravely into the dish that your silk comes again, baked, decorated with draped attendant now places before ribbons, with every scale in place, you, and as he does bows to the level folded in a bamboo basket. Cercourse, and as a finale to the course, of the table and slides away. This there was a sweetmeat composed of is called chairs and was composed any more of the superport of the s is called oh-hira, and was composed, any more of the snapper, and I fancy tiles must have faid may be imagin white and red bean jelly cake and boiled black mushroom. With this came powdered tea, which had a science of the table and possessed an partaken freely they could take a science of the table and possessed an partaken freely they could take a with thigh bones measuring nine feet,

our quarters that night we found that the snapper in a basket with man, nothing hurts a party so terrivarious other dishes had been brought bly as fool friends. A fool friend is

after us and placed in our chambers. the sewer of bad news, of slander and all the base and unpleasant THE END. things. A fool friend always knows Here are fried snappers—snappers again, this time fried with shrimps, every mean thing that has been said against you and against the party. eggs, egg plants and mashed turnips. Then we have dishes, five in number, He always knows where your party s losing, and the other is making under the generic name of "shimalarge gains. He always tells you of dai." I suppose shimadai means the crowning glory, the consummation of the feast. In these dishes the against you, and kindly suspects genius of the artist takes his most daring flight. The first achievement your defense. A fool friend is al is a composition of mashed fish, ways un or a kind of a live year. He is so candid that he always be ways full of a kind of stupid candor. panyu, polone, jelly and chestnut, lieves the statements of an enemy gian liberty cap and dangling on the decorated with scenery of Futamiga-He never suspects anything on your shoulders. They came into the tem- ura. A moment since I called your ple enclosure and danced on the attention to the moral lessons con-slocked by horrible news concerning side. Nothing pleases him like being gravelled walk, while two, wearing veyed at a certain stage of our dingravelled walk, while two, wearing an imitation of a dragon's skin, went here the folly of ambition was lie, unless it is in your favor. He is through a day of the state of t through a dance and various contor- taught by a carp trying to fly up a lie, unless it is in your favor. He is tions, supposed to be a dragon at stream. Here the sentiment of art play. This reminded us of the pantomime elephant, where one performs panorama, and when you have gazed
to front and enother the lunon the scenery of Futaming. The panorama and when you have gazed
the is frightfully anxious that lend a new richness to the room, and hind legs. In the case of our Japa- until you are satisfied, the picture all his candidates should stand until you are satisfied, the picture well with the opposition. He is fornese dragon the legs were obvious, changes. Here we have a picture ever seeing the faults of his party and the performers seemed indisposed and a legend. This picture is of the and the virtues of the other. He even to respect the illusion. It was old couple of Takasago—a Japanese generally shows his candon by es plained that it was an ancient vil- domestic legand, that enters into all scratching the ticket. He always lage dance, one of the oldest in Ja plays and feasts. The old couple of pan, and that, on festive occasions, Takasago always bring contentment. when the harvests are ripe, or when peace and a happy old age. They some legend or feat of heroism is to are household fairies, and are invok-In the moment of victory, he is magbe commemorated, they assemble and ed just as we invoke Santa Claus in dance it. It was a trifling, innocent holiday time. Somehow the Japa-dance, and you felt as you looked at nese have improved upon our legand; for instead of giving us a frosty, redfaced Santa Claus, riding along the snow-banked house tops, showering prey, for all the vultures, hyenas and his treasures upon the just and the jackals. He takes a sad pleasure in unjust, a foolish, incoherent old felyour misfortunes. He forgets his low, about whose antecedents we are principles to gratify your enemies. misinformed, of whose manner of liv-He forgives your maligner, and slan-derer with all his beart. He is so ing we have no information, and who would, if he ever came into the hands friendly that you cannot kick him. of the police, find it difficult to ex-He generally talks for you but alplain the possession of so many artiways bets the other way. Bob Incles, we have a poem that teaches the peace that comes with virtue, the sacredness of marrriage and the beauty of that life which so soon

gersoll. CURIOSITIES OF SIGHT. - Some years ago, Professor Taft, of Edinburg, when ill, noticed in waking the hot preparation from rice, with its sherry flavor, which is poured out of a teapot into shallow lacquer saucres, and which you sip, not without relish, although it has no place in any beverage known to your experience.

Japan. It is the emblem of ambition and resolution. This quality was the Japanese have in a legend. So at our daimio feasts the legend comes at our daimio feasts the legend comes and all the lessons of a perfect life glass shade on the lamp, and the effect of intense reduces lasted only about a second. His explanation of the carp to dash against rocks and beverage known to your experience.

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having previously remarked his unusually ruddy complexion, but the next instant saw that this was due ordered notions of what even a dai- courage. But one of the features of The singular appearance lasted permio's dinner should be. The soups the sashimi was that live fish should haps a couple of seconds, when his disappear. You see we have only be brought in, sliced while alive and hair resumed its natural color, which Professor Rood in his own convales- much more." ence from typhoid fever.

A HUMAN OTTER.—Reedy river. in Laurens County, South Carolina the old daimios knew that by the course we had pears prepraed with is a poor stream for fish. Perhaps time their guests had eaten of seven horse radish, a cake of wheat flour by a whole day's fishing the angler price. Do you call his oak leg a white cross that he had on his back and powdered ice. The dinner came may be rewarded by one half dozen heavy cross? I think his pension might make wiser people than boys and drank of innumerable dishes of to an end after a struggle of six or little cat-fish. We had a visit last should render it light. The heaviest laugh. seven hours, and as we drove home week from the Raburn's creek otter, cross that I know of is to be obliged to require a daring flight of genius. through the illuminated town, brill- William Vaughn. He said there to labor incessantly." iant with lanterns and fireworks and were fish in the river and he had Mr. Taylor was a man of joyous back my own property?" arches and bonfires, it was felt that come after them. It was amusing to humor, but a close observer. He had The nusic is in full flow, and the we had been honored by an enter- see him in the shoals, diving under for a long time noticed the envious and Hope went on his way. But the lights of the town grow brighter with tainment such as we may never again the rocks and bringing up the cats; To Young Men.—Some old genius with three fish, one in his mouth and contented mind. gives the following elegant advice to one in each hand. After fishing the mance and a play. The party was buckwheat the true American, who grounds crowds begin to cluster for their support, but are regular ers, weighing one, two and three

shoals he tried his hand on the suckknown to catch as many as six suck- plain so bitterly. If you think the written on his back a receipt in full. "Come, off with your coat, clinch still as a pig when you are scratching | your rent?"

it .- Letter to Charleston News.

AN INTERESTING PUZZLE.-Perhaps some of our readers are not faoung man asked an old man for his orchard and bring in a parcel of apples. Give me one half of the whole the balance and half an apple over, he spoke seriously, he exclaimed:
and the daughter one half of the reness, learn how to take the lead, and mainder and half an apple over, and have one left for yourself, without cutting the apple and then, if she is our word for it, you will seem to willing you can have her." He solvseen nothing to rival and American and orange flowers. With the Gennew frame, tread a new destiny, and be being and how many did he bring? Fourteen, as you can easily prove. The old woman was to have one half of the balance, which STRANGE AND FEARERS, REDTILES. would be three and a half, and half —can tolerate so grave a violation of buckwheat degraded by the egg Rocky Mountains show the gigantic four apples for her. There would -The animal remains found in the an apple over, which would make size of the monsters of prehistoric be three apples left, of which the ages. The back-bone of one animal | daughter was to have one-half and

> WHATEVER comes out of despair can-not bear the title of valor, which should be lifted up to such a height that, holding been forty feet long when alive. Anall things under itself, it should be able other animal, imbedded in a hard to maintain its greatness even in the midst of miseries. matrix of rock, which was removed

without cutting the apple."

The diplodveus was fifty feet long.

Dinosaurians were exhumed !wenty

with difficulty after much blasting,

was thirty feet long. Such were some

of the monsters that once enjoyed

of their friends and foes were the

same, even the birds being half ren-

THERE is no despair so absolute as that which comes in the first moments of our known what it is to have suffered and be healed, to have despaired and have recovtains. They were reptiles, and most THE life of every man is as the well-

spring of a stream, whose small begin-nings are indeed plain to all, but whose only the Omniscient can discern.

and boiled black | but the pumpkin, after you had usued ed by the fact that when we reached stain.

REPTEMBER The golden-rod is yellow; The corn is turning brown ; The trees in apple orchards With fruit are bending down,

Reputter.

FOOL FRIENDS.—Nothing hurts a

The gentian's bluest fringes Are curling in the sun; In dusty pods the milkweed. Its hidden silk has spun. The sedges flaunt their barves

In every meadow nook :/ And asters by the brook side Make asters in the brook. From dewy lanes at morning The grapes' sweet odors rise; At noon the roads all futter

With yellow butterflies.

By all these loyely tokens September days are bere. With summer's best of weather, And autumn's best of cheer, But none of all this beauty Which floods the earth and air,

is unto me the secret Which makes September fair. Tis a thing which I remember; To name it thrills me vet: ne day of one September

-H. H. in Scribner for Septembe

THE HEAVY OROSS.

Robert Hope and Samuel Hullins had lived neighbors for more than searches every nook and corner of twelve years; and it is probable they said the latter, stopping Robert; and his conscience to find a reason for would always have been on good he began to speak to him on busi-deserting his friend or a principle. terms had not Samuel, who had serveness, but hardly had he commenced In the moment of victory, he is man. ed under Admiral Nelson, gained at when old Peggy Turton arrived, in nanimously on your side. In defeat Trafalgar a small pension, which he her plaid gown and blue apron. he consoles you by repeating proph- had paid for by the loss of one of his "Mercy, Mr. Hope!" exclaimed ecies made after the event. The fool legs. This leg less, and this pension she, taking up her apron, "what is friend regards your reputation as more, were for Robert a continual that on your back?" common property, and as common source of jealousy; he accused fate for having left him his two feet, and him alone, but the blacksmith then

complained bitterly that he had not perceived the mark made by Mr. been able, as he said, to sell his legs Taylor. "Heavens!" said he, laughing; at the same price with Hullins. Eve-· he might serve for a sign to the ry time he went to pay his rent he repeated grumblingly that his neigh- White Cross." "I suppose," said the butcher, bor was very fortunate; that he was that his wife has marked him for in a condition to meet his bills, since the king gave him a good pension, fear of losing him." while he, poor fellow, had hard work He felt that there was for him but to make both ends of the year meet, one method of escaping at the same without taking into account his cred time from the apron of Peggy and

Robert at first contented himself smith, so he hastened to leave the with making these reflections inward- spot, not without some abusive lan-

behindhand, and he was sadly ad destined this day to provoking enpaying his rent, and had just been The very sight of Samuel produced | magined he already heard cries behind

color blindness may be produced by the salute of Hullins, his glance sin- house door when a long short was action has a bearing in its consequences gularly resembled that of a bull shak- hear i, and fifty scholars at least be- upon the whole. Everything then is im-Arrived at the house of the prodentist in Munich. "Upon regain- prietor, Hope did not fail to be rep-

raising my eyes to the face of the op- bor was cited who always paid puncperator. I was a little suprised at not | tually, and to the last penny. "Yes, yes," murmured Robert "some people are born with a silver Palestine. spoon in their mouth. Hullins is

commenced more loudly. prised that he pays punctually with turned like a cross dog pursued by such a pension. "Hullins has a pension, it is true," children, and perhaps would have replied Mr. Taylor; "but his infirmcruelly revenged himself on his young persecuters, had not Mr. ity is a heavy cross, and if you were

"Not so," said Hope. "If I had been so fortunate as to lose a leg like him twenty years ago, it would have been a productive day for me. I would not for the world encourage would sell all my limbs at the same impertinence in them, but that the

disposition of Robert, and resolved cross was growing heavier and heavisometimes he would come up with to convince him that the lightest er. one in each hand, and occasionally cross might become heavy to'a dis-"I see," said he to Hope, "that manner. So much raillery had all performances, that he you are disposed to do nothing. ready been heaped upon him, what Well! I will exempt you from this would it be if the cause were known? obligation to labor of which you com- Hisclandlord might as well have

known to catch as many as six suckers at one time in his hands. He cross of your neighbor, Samuel, so
says when under water he can rub a casy to bear, will you accept a lighted at the tavern. He was passing
Western people lay a revolver on the arsucker on the side and it will lie as er one, if I will engage to give you by when he perceived Mr. Taylor ticle, and say nothing .- Eric Herald. "That depends upon what kind of for he feared that the proposition

would not be acceptable. miliar with the following puzzle: A piece of chalk and tracing a white daughter in marriage. "Go to the the time that you wear this, I shall cross on Robert's jacket. "During for anything. He therefore took not demand a penny of your rent." number, and the mother one-half of was jesting; but being assured that

you have seen my last money, for I am willing to wear this cross all my lifetime." Robert immediately went out, congratulating himself on his good fortune, and laughing all along the road neighboring village, but his mind at the folly of Mr. Taylor, who had had been so disturbed by old Fox,

let him off so cheaply from paying Patty Stevens, the blacksmith, the his rent. He had never been so joyous as at schoolboys, that he resolved to re- is the far grander result." the moment of returning home; he turn home, thinking that would be, found nothing to complain of, and after all the most peaceable place. is three and a half feet wide, and im-half an apple over, which would give without his punishing him for his of September, a young partridge, the her two, and leave the lover his one, familiarity.

> his wife did not at first notice the wing? Such was Robert on his way white cross which he had on his to his home at the other end of the shoulder; but having passed behind village. Now he walked rapidly lest her husband to wind up the clock, he should be overtaken, now slowly she suddenly exclaimed, in a shrill

"Why, Robert, where have you ing behind the bushes, climbing been? You have on your back a walls, and shunning glances like a cross a foot long. You have been to gypsy who had stole a chicken from the tavern, and some drunkard among a farmer's poultry yard. At this your friends has played you a trick | moment the white cross was an insupto make you ridiculous. Get up and portable weight. let me brush off this cross."

but the latter rudely repulsed her.

me so ridiculous. Take off that

jacket! take it off this minute, I tell

As she spoke thus, Mrs. Hope attempted to seize her husband's arm. Mrs. Hope, who was not remarkable for her patience, replied by a blow, and the result was a scuffle between the two, to the great scandal of the neighbors, who ran to separate them. Everybody blamed Robert, who, when he became calm, understanding that there was no rest or peace for \$1.00 per Annum in Advance. him otherwise, effaced the cross of

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tempted to brush Robert's shoulder

and the latter, who knew that resist-

shutting the door after him violently.

turned the corner of his house:

"Take care of your own clothes,

"Go and sell your herrings, lazy

The little girl, silenced, hastened

At this moment Hope arrived at

"You are just the man I wanted,"

Robert turned to tell her to let

the jokes of the butcher and black-

Hope was terribly uneasy, and im-

"Look, look!" exclaimed one:

"Don't you see," replied another,

it is a Crusader just setting out for

And the shouting and laughter re-

Hope became pale with anger; be

Johnson, the schoolmaster, suddenly

Robert advanced toward him, com-

plaining of his pupils as being in-

solent. Mr. Johnson replied that he

"What is this cross to you?" re-

plied Robert, crossly. "Is not my

The schoolmaster smiling assented

He began to think it would not

imself at a few paces distant, and

the cross, and to rally Hope, who

grew angry. The quarrel became

some serious result, turned Robert

The latter left home with the in-

tention of examining some work

which had been offered to him in a

Have you ever seen, in the month

last of his brood, fluttering along

lest he should meet some one: now

refuge in the tavern.

out of doors.

appeared at the door of his house.

there is a sheep marked for the

caps in the air.

to re-enter her mother's shop.

neighbor, the blacksmith.

insolently replied Hope, going his

deserve to know it."

back ?"

way.

his own accord. The Monday following he carried is rent to the house of his landlord. "Ah! ah! Robert," said Mr. Taylor, perceiving him, "I thought you would soon repent of your bargain. ance would be useless, walked off, This is a good lesson for envious and impatient dispositions, who are in-"What a fury!" muttered he, as c essantly complaining of God and of he went away. "If she had been life. Remember this, Hope; He who more gentle, I would have told her has created us has proportioned our of my good fortune; but she does not burdens to our strength. Do not complain of being less fortunate "Oh! Oh! Robert," exclaimed than others, for you know not the old Fox, at the moment when Hope sufferings of your neighbor. All crosses are heavy; the way to render what is that white cross on your them light is to bear them with patience, courage and good will."

FUN. FACT AND FACETIE.

Now the ingenious youth whittles the handle of his snow-shovel into a base-ball "Mr. Hope," said little Patty Stevens, the grocer's daughter, "stop bat.-Puck. one minute, if you please, that I may I A YEAR of pleasure passes like a fleetrub out that great white cross you ing breeze, but a moment of sorrow have on your shoulder."

It is the work of a philosopher to be

ibiluing his passions, and laying aside girl," replied Robert, "and do not concern yourself about the passershis prejudice. THERE is nothing lower than hypocri-y. To profess friendship and act enmity s a sure proof of total depravity. FREQUENT disappointments teach us to istrust our own inclinations, and shrink he house of the butcher, who was even from vows our heart may prompt. conversing on the threshold with his THE men who always say a kind word for their neighbors and turn a deaf ear to scandal are not only very blessed but also

very scarce. If "a miss is as good as a mile," what magnificent records these would-be kingkillers might make as long-distance pedestrians.

NEVER use slang. It may not always apply. Listen as A comes into B's room. Says B: "How do you like my new shoes?" A: "Oh, they're immense!" THE very heart and root of sin is an independent and selfish spirit. We erect the idol self, and not only wish others to worship it, but we worship it ourselves. No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what od gives him he gives him for man-

If thou art a vessel of gold and thy brother one of wood, be not high minded. It is God that maketh thee to differ, and the more bounty He shows the more mility he requires. Some men advertise their lives and the public are generally disappointed because

the advertisement promises too much; others let their lives advertise them, and THE great moments of life are but moments like the others. Your doom is from the eyes, a mere pressure of the hand may decide it, or of the lips, though

for any fun that might present itself. never so broad or deep as where it rolls ness; so, when he bowed in reply to he had scarcely passed the school- so in the life of grace, the most trilling

> gan to pursue him, throwing up their portant. OF course no woman ever did such : thing, but supposing now, for the sake of argument, as it were, that a woman was to go to church for the purpose of showligious, so to speak?-Boston Traveler ... THERE is only one object in the world which will attract a young lady's attention from the handsome young man whom she meets on the street, and that is

> > of any style she has yet seen.—Bradford

SomeBody's child is dying-dying with the flush of hope on his young face and an indescribable yearning to live and take companions of his youth. * * * For sale by all druggists.—Danbury News. THE ceremony of baptism by immerday, and when the fourteen candidates ers were deposited on the bank of the stream, that of the preacher making the

"THERE is nothing," said Plato, delightful as the hearing and speaking of versation so agreeable as that of the man tention to betray, and speaks without any

Those who have already all that they can enjoy must enlarge their desires. He must begin to built for vanity, and extend be so easy, to pay the rent in this his plan to the u most power-of human

"Please do not handle," is the Swiss request; "Né touchez pas, s'l vous plait; bows the Frenchman; "Visitors must

THEY tried to kill a book-agent at Omaon either side his neighbor Hullins, ha last week. He was robbed, thrown a cross it is," said Robert, anxiously, dragging his wooden leg and confint the river, knocked off the cars, tossfor he feared that the proposition versing with Harry Stokes, the carwould not be acceptable.

"This," said Mr. Taylor, taking a of the village, and Hope would not subscription from the head of the stackhave encountered him before Hullins ing party. A DIAMOND weighing 400 karats-the

But the place was not long tenable. in India. During the past few weeks the The drinkers did not fail to perceive owner has received twenty-seven letters from young Americans who will act as clerks at sea-side hotels the coming sea-"By St. George! you may say that violent, and the inkeeper, fearing the missives. - Norristown Herald. THOMAS CARLYLE says: "In the poor

est in him: the Book wherein to this day of existence reflects itself, and if not to the satisfying of the outward sense, yet butcher, Peggy Turton and the to the opening of the inward sense, which

"IT's bad enough," said the eldest Miss Crabapple to her seven young sisters, "it's bad enough for pa to talk about marrying again at his time of life; but when he excuses himself by saying that that pert, made-up young thing will As he seated himself on his arrival, through the fields with a broken help us young girls out by attracting men the seated himself on his arrival, through the fields with a broken help us young girls out by attracting men the seated himself on his arrival, through the fields with a broken help us young girls out by attracting men that are at first notice the wing? Such was Robert on his way to the house, it's a little too outrageous

A PARTY of artists and art critics came tone and defective in composition; the beer well drawn, but flat; the anatomy of the turkey strong; the bread to freely

ried in execution; the butter strong; the coffee weak, except in the foreground, and altogether too much impaste bill .- Harper's Bazar. SHE tore the azure robe of night and

At last he reached his dwelling, nings are indeed plain to all, but whose course and destination, as it winds through the expanses of infinite years, only the Omniscient can discern.

"Away!" exclaimed Hope, hastily; and this time hoped to find a little set the stars of glory there. She did, for the omniscient can discern.

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Go knit your stockings and let