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And the white, mist-like fairy veil. Came slowly creeping up the hill, From where the river hastened on, To the broad pond beside the mill There 'mid the grass and fragrant ferms Just parted from their burry home,

Amid the leaves all saffron dged, The chestnuts lay around me strewn. Ah ! then what joyous task was mine, My basket with brown nuts to fill; While mid the boughs the light-winged jay Gives me a welcome loud and shrill. How well I love each woodland voice. The squirrel's chirp, the brook's low sorg

The muric of the air-harps wild, Borne by the wondering winds alone. That mossy seat beneath the trees, The wood with spicy perfume sweet, The carpet golden, green and brown, By Nature spread beneath my feet. I ne'er shall see such woods again, Those autumn days can come no more

From youth's enchanted, flowery shore How strong the tie that binds the heart To all it loved when life was new; The nillside path, the orchard slope, The pastures where the berries grew. And here in commerce-crowded mart, Amid the restless, busy life,

For life has drifted me away

Mid all the sounds that fill the street, These small brown nuting boxes piled, Bring back to me my vanished youth, And I am once again a child. -Forest and Stream

Where all the world seems met to see

Who shall be foremost in the strife.

The Spoiled Pie Dish.

Many years ago, before these days when everybody talks about decorative art, and in each large family is the past. to be found at least one young lady many miles from any city." How he came to be born an artist was a mystery to his family.

But the Barberrys did not intend to encourage madness.

'What kind of a business does thee think painting would be for a man? asked Quaker Grandmother Barberlight and easy, and thee is delicate.' view, had spoiled it. had had a 'call to speak,' and placed lived, and she mourned him; but Dudley with the hatter.

He worked patiently enough, but courtship, and they had rever been painted more than ever in the eve- congenial. nings, for Uncle Charles was liberal, and he had a little money of his own

who had given him his first colors. therefore locked away, and a thought Cost within Thirty He was a hero to her, and a genius, came into Mrs. Barberry's head. as well as the kindest boy living. 'I have a plaque,' she said. 'It was Days, by the purcha-day, he found a great pottery pie must have become a very great artist dish, one of a dozen bought of a ped-if he lived, I think. I'll give the dler for the Christmas pies, and for plaque as well as my little bit of ser. Goods recently getting its purpose, spent a whole money. I do not want to do it. I bright morning painting upon it a would like to keep it, but it is a splashing but spirited likeness of his shame to hide it away. The more I

a winter of study without a master admired. 20 low's work.

ey, said she. 'I think you will be to Europe with him.

work and looked at her. queer to like to paint. You know all have told him the truth. about it, sissy.

'Yes,' said Clara, 'I understand, Clara was married, and he left the without close inspection. and I hope we'll always be just like town that night, feeling at once guilbrother and sister—only you know ty and ill-used. He made his way to might die like pa and ma.'
Boston soon after, and was taken good will.

'Don't cry,' said Dudley, 'and don't rather against his will to the ladies'
THE abus I might die like pa and ma.' talk about dying, my good little p

tha's voice: Land of liberty! Jerusha, come pond, into which all the rubbish had do not be selfishly exacting.

While we furnish the finest HEARSE and Equipments, a larger and better stock of CASKETS and TRIMMINGS, with a large experience, in our business, we guarantee as low, if not lower, prices than those who have not as good facilities as ourselves.

Light intermodul Fariner Datherry arm, and an original poem by an unknown lady.

At last, roaming about amongst on, when the moon had risen, little the stalls in the bewildered manner on the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stall of the stalls in the bewildered manner is a support of the stall of th facilities as ourselves.

We furnish Chairs, Pall and Corpec Proservers, free of charge.

Clara, who had gone to her own room
to cry, heard a tapping at the winhe saw a pretty figure, and a pretty to cry, heard a tapping at the win- he saw a pretty figure, and a pretty dow. She opened it and looked out. face framed in a widow's cap, stand-Dudley stood there.

Outley stood there, ing at a table, and over her head, suspended against a dark drapery, think it was right that I should be an object which startled him.

Whipped at my age?'

Ing at a table, and over her head, suspended against a dark drapery, the hardest sparkle in collision.

PREPARATION is half the battle, and pothing is lost by being on one's guard.

'Right?' robbed Clara. 'Oh, it was wicked! wicked! wicked! stopped and gazed at it. The lady 'No one shall ever do it again,' turned toward him. said Dudley. Clara, I am going to 'Shall I have the plaque taken be a great artist. It's in mey I know, down? Would you like to look at and—and don't forget me, Clara. it closer?' I'll come back; and oh, Clara, I can-'Thank you,' he answered, looking not bear leaving you.' at her oddly. I can see it very well,

There was sorrow in the house on he had left a little note in which he swered: declared his intention of returning no more. He never did come back. His mother, who loved him more than he a great beard you have grown!

old repenting it. There was a general impression in the family that Dudley had not been a good boy, but the doubt as to his fate softened their thoughts of him. Probably he was dead Poor old Grandmother Barberry believed that he had starved to death. And Aunt Martha hid the 'spoiled pie dish' away up garret, as though it had been some relic of a funeral.

When Clara married-yes, I mean t-when Clara married the consumptive young clergymans from Boston and went away, she went up to the and remembered the innocent childtrunk. It was still the pie dish— their tactics and assume all sorts of give aperient medicines; costiveness, nothing more, except a souvenir of protean forms for entrapping the un-

From, the summer in which the or twice even on her wedding eve.

It will be spoiled.'

The pie dish, promoted to plaque hood, was glazed next week. It had ry. 'To sit twiddling thy fingers all a brass hook fastened to it, and was day at an easel. If they want to be hung on the parlor wall, and on its a farmer we'll prentice thee to thy Uncle Charles, the hatter. That's boy who, from the Barberry point of So the Barberrys, taking counsel The Rev. Joel Bird died young. together, decided that grandmother He was good to his wife while he

there had been no romance in their

The widow recovered her placidity soon, and lived contentedly on her in those days. On Christmas he small income, amidst a circle of atcame home, and was received kindly, tached friends. The last survivor of and found his little cousin Clara in the Barberry family—Dudley's moth-The Entire the house—an orphan in a black er—came to live with her, and Mrs. Stock of the late firm sea: The child liked the boy very much, and he painted her old doll's great fair of St. Susan's church took of McIntyre Brothers face into new beauty for her, and place, and a committee called to beg put a red flower on the back of the her to contribute something. The oll's chair.

She admired his work very much a glimpse of it had thrown Mrs. Barmust be closed out at as he had admired that of the artist berry into gentle hysterics. It was

Wandering around the house one painted long ago by somebody who mother's favorite Lady Washington see of art the better I know it is geranium, which stood in a pot on a good, and there are associations with it that make it painful to aunt to see

she looked at the dish and at Dud- had sold his watch, had lived until machines. He is induced to sign the

fair at St. Susan's church, where gravating sin. pretty girls besought him to buy pinfishing at a dollar a dip in a big

The vicissitudes necessarily inci-

Leaning over the sill the child and I should like to buy it, though of all infantile diseases, makes no exput her innocent arms about the it interests me rather as an old acboy's neck.

Doy's neck.

Don't go away,' she said; 'it once spoiled a pie dish in something like that style. It must be imagination, I suppose, but I could swear that that was the dish itself.'

The following makes no expectation and acception to this rule; a draught of cold air may reveal the latent process of the disorder, but its cause is long confinement in a vitiated and overheated atmosphere and its not that that was the dish itself. Then he paused, for the widow per remedy ventilation and a mild, Christmas morning, and the pie went clasped her hands, looked at him uneaten, for Dudley was gone, and with her eyes full of tears and anhe had left a little note in which the 'Oh, Dudley, it is the dish! How airy bedroom and do not be afraid to could you use your poor old mother, and all of us so hadly? And what and all of us, so badly? And what in open tents the terrible winters of

knew, shed bitter tears as Christmas

The 'plaque' went home under the father, who had flogged him, grew rested Mrs. Bird's little hand. Of old repenting it. There was a second control of the Hudson Bay territory, bronchitis, croup and diphtheria are wholly unknown; and what we call "taking old repenting it." rested Mrs. Bird's little hand. Of cold "might often be more correctly course you guess the rest. The fa-described as taking hot; glowing mous artist is no longer a bachelor. Clara is his wife. His happy mother makes her home with them, and the night-nursery, greatly aggravate the great treasure of their household is 'the spoiled pie dish.' The Contract Note Dodge.

HOW THE FARMERS OF THE COUNTRY ARE SWINDLED BY CITY SHARPERS.

During the last few years thousands of farmers have been swindled by what is known as the Contract and thus preventing the discharge of garret to look for a winter cloak and Note Dodge. The frauds who trayfound there the pie dish yet brilliant erse the country engaged in the swin- duces a second and far more dangerdown on the floor and cried over it, right frauds of various kinds, from pitchforks to machines more valuable palliatives) are generally the fatal love she had given the painter, and on the farm. The farmers have often then wiping her eyes, carried the been warned against these gentry by dish down stairs and put it into her the press, but they readily change food and overheated rooms. Do not wary, and scarcely a day passes that tions, will soon yield to fresh air and 'If he is not dead, he must have some countryman is not made a victory for yengeryce. And when who paints on silk and china, a young forgotten me,' she said to herself. tim of the wicked wiles of the ubiqui- Monthly. artist was born in a country house | He is twenty six years old now if he | tous scamps. The latest heard of is

all the colors of the rainbow. When scolded, Barberry junior only replied:

'Well, then, give me canvases and things: I want to be a painter.'

But the Barberrys did not intend

'What a lovely plaque!' she cried.'

Some papers papers into a wordy attercation, and Major triangles, without going to the board triangles, without going to the board and to crown all, as the train did not induce farmers to sign, and which the believed to be impertinent landing to prove this truthfulness by demon. Sanger got very indignant at what to prove this truthfulness by demon. Into a wordy attercation, and Major triangles, without going to the board and to crown all, as the train did not induce farmers to sign, and which the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the stop in time to take me on, as I want to be a painter.'

But the Barberry family. It was an artistic seeding-machine fellows, which they say that will come induce farmers to sign, and which the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in those days the guage and unwarranted interference in the believed to be impertinent landing in the believed to be impertinent landing in the believed to be impertinent landing in the believ

the swindlers. It is as follows:

ar after date, I order, Three Hulfor value rete, I promise to b Hundred and ' ceived, at six po 1881.

The swindlers go to a well-to-do farmer and tell him he has been recommended as a good man to sell eyes of little Clara; and, indeed, it The committee expressed their their machines, and ask him to bewas not bad, for a little practice goes thanks and the 'spoiled pie dish' come their agent. He is persuaded a good ways with a born artist, and went to the fair, where it was greatly that they sell rapidly, and that he can make a large per cent. profit. He had greatly improved the young fel- Now Dudley Barberry had not is told that he will not be expected starved to death on the road, as his to risk any money or pay anything Adoration was in Clara's eyes as grandmother always believed. He until he has sold \$325 worth of the he found his old friend, the artist, contract above given, which, it will You're a great great artist, Dud- had become his pupil and had gone be seen, sets forth this agreement when read straight across. It looks amous some day. I've read the While unknown to the people of fair and innocent enough, and soon "Lives of Famous Painters." The his little town, he had made a name the farmer-puts his name in the blank big brown book in the case in the in the great world of art. He had space just before the words "Sole parlor—and kings and queens thought made a moderate fortune also; and Agent for _____ Company." Af lots of them and made them paint one day he went back to his home, terwards the scamps easily change their portraits. You remember what expecting to find-all the Barberrys the document from a contract to sell I say when you are grown up, Dud- there—a little older, of course—and into a promissory note by tearing off a fool is so mighty small that you to become the pride of the family. that part to the right of the line She was thirteen, Dudley was six- Instead, he found the house occur drawn through the agreement as teen. He lifted up his head from his pied by strangers, and was told that printed. In the original presented to his parents were dead. His inform- the farmers of course no line appears; 'If ever I am, Clara,' he said, 'I ant was a stranger, who did not know and it is given here simply to show hope I shan't have to remember you. who he was, and who thought she where the division takes place, and The woman had also told him that that this is liable to deceive any one

POLITENESS is worth nothing without

READING without purpose is saunter ing, not exercise.

MERIT is always measured in this world

by its success. COMPLIMENTS oftener come from an empty purse than from a free heart. PREPARATION is half the battle, and

knew every stroke by heart. He The Management of Sick Chil-

dent to an out-door and primitive mode of life are never the first causes of any disease, though it may sometimes betray its presence. Bronchitis, nowadays perhaps the most frequent porridge, or honey-water. Select an stoves, and even open fires, in a pernicious effects of an impure atmosphere. The first paroxysm of croup can be promptly relieved by very simple remedies: fresh air and a rapid forward-and-backward movement of the arms, combined in urgent cases with the application of a fleshbrush (or piece of finnel) to the neck and the upper part of the chest. Paregoric and poppy-sirup stop the

cough by lethargizing the irritability as an after-effect of pleuritic affec-

But why don't you have it glazed? hood who has purchased the same of a Goliah in fury, and exclaimed:

quizzically and asked: "Who the devil are you?" sir, and I want you to get that wagon and he shall not be bothered with it. out of the way." marked:

if you don't make less noise with Major, looking as large and fierce as is more than most people have. Don't and my black bag fifty years ago." "I'll set a mouse-trap and catch

and give you to my puppy to play the school system of the States, bewith."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. gin to study, and sit up straight, and

An Æsthetic Wife.

"Say, I'll tell you something if you won't blow it," was the way that one man saluted another on Twelfth street the other day. "All right—go ahead." say so?"

"Not a word." "Well, my wife has got to be an esthetic. "Sure's your born. I have suspected that she was working that

way for some time past, but it's only within a day or two that I became positive. "Weil, that's wonderful. Say, how does she act?"

"Languid—very languid. She lops around, drawls her words, writes sad poetry, and the sight of an old pie tin or a banged-up chromo entrances her. Congratulate me on my luck." "I do—I do. That is—" "What?" "Don't build your hopes too fast."

under the delusion that my wife was difference between an aesthetic and can't afford to make a mistake." THE WORLD NOT CROWDED .- There

New York Graphic. the present good for the future increase, leneers,

Baby Talk.

DON'T WANT HIM TAUGHT GRAMMAN Mr. R. J. Burdette thus writes to the Burlington Hawkeye: Well, time At a table of languid hoarders. flies, the summer is almost over, the mackerel have come up the bay and are biting like poison, the ferns are growing old, and the boy is learning to talk so that other people can understand him.

"If you would let me have him about one month," said the pleasant-voiced and pleasant faced social mistress who came down here from up-river last week, "I could break him of that careless habit of speak- | And the reader paused, and the roun grew ful

Just because the boy had asked his stern dark-browed father: "Poppula, whurs the mines fifflin pole you peakin? mama um day?" Which by interpretation is, as the leasant-voiced school mistress would have taught him to say it: "Pappa, where is my fishing rod of which you were speaking to my mother, with reference to purchasing

for me at some time in the indefinite future?" And her little serne highness shook her head and said no; he was losing his baby talk, and learned to speak

English too rapidly as it was. The pleasant face of the school mistress wrinkled up into an interrogation point. "School mistress," the Jester said, on all matters of education your

shapely head is not hilly; it is as level as a new-mown lawn. But youdon't want to teach the baby grammar, and you don't want him to dream and don't fancy. with its geraniums. And she sat dling scheme deal mostly in patent-ous paroxysm. These second attacks speak good English. You want him to be a baby and you want to encourage him to indulge in baby talk. In the years to come, when the pudgy little fists will dig great tears out of the blue eyes, because the boy cant remember in just what points there should and must be exact harmony between the verb and the sub-

many fellows beside 'ad, ante, con, days before, and now I was miles they reached this point they saw that lives.'

And though she highly respected the Rev Joel Bird, she sighed once or twice even on her wedding eve.

Settled in Boston, she was very a conv of an exceedingly ingenious returning one day solute. And when they am miles away from it, in the very line or inter,' are followed by the actual many lenows beside and, ante, con, in or inter,' are followed by the actual many lenows beside and, ante, con, in or inter,' are followed by the actual many lenows beside and mow I was miles and miles away from it, in the very leart of the country, traveling to ward a little town where I had business. It was an old-fashioned in apart,' he said, holding her close.

Then he called out to the country traveling to ward a little town where I had business. It was an old-fashioned in apart,' he said, holding her close. Barberrys took a young artist to board with them, who, when he went away, presented his paint-box to the away, presented his paint-box to the away. admiring boy who had followed him bookishness. She saw the shining means of which they have caught in which he was riding was delayed about from dawn until dark, peace lights of the literary world and she more than one who thought himself by a team and wagon driven by one dence in Mr. Davies that he is not particular about my means as though fled the Barberry mansion. Fences, barbardoors, halls—heaven only broaden the same of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by of the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class known as mule-whackers only willing but anxious to accept by the class kno flowers, trees, cows and buildings in dish—the spoiled pie dish of the "contract" drawn by these patent into a wordy altercation, and Major triangles, without going to the board me and made much of me altogether;

What a lovely plaque!' she cried. some paper-shaver in his neighbor-ambulance, a Tom Thumb in size but have trouble enough with the Eng-the landlord do but hunt up a rusty lish language and all the appurtenan- old coach that was tucked away in the "Get that wagon out of the way." ces thereunto appertaining by-and coach-house, and ordered his man to The mule-whacker looked at him by." "No," heresponded in answer drive me over that evening. It wasn't to a silent inquiry of the pleasant an extra, mind you. It was sheer faced school mistress, "he does not good will. So I shook hands all "I am Major Sanger, of the army, know his alphabet, thank Heaven, around, and remembered the cham-Yes, he has alphabet blocks and crown each, and off I rode. It was The mule whacker ejected a mouth knows all the pictures on them and getting dark fast, and the road ful of tobacco into the road and re- many preposterous stories about the wound away among the hills in a pictures. Oh, yes, he can count, "Do you know what I'll do with hear him now counting the pebbles you, Major Sanger of the army, sir, he has brought from the beach; one, were a commercial traveler. you don't make less noise with free, seven, free, seven, ten, free, five, our mouth?"

"What will you do?" inquired the by a system of his own, too, which the road would liked to have met me of that city, are engaged in an important new enterprise. They have purchased 600 acres of ground, thir-

> make a prig of the baby, school mistress. From the day on which they would not have felt so safe as I do which they will divide into one-acre you, Major Sanger, of the army, sir, are six years old, they must, under now. gin to study, and sit up straight, and den pause. behave properly and speak correctly, and from that time until the grave dow; "what's the matter?" hides them they live and speak and "It's more than I can tell, sir," act and act-verbally speaking, they said the man. "Black Jane has be, and do and suffer—under social turned sulky; she won't move a and educational surveillance. And step." I claim that at least six years of the With that he began to shout and life of man and woman should be crack his whip, I, with my head out "You won't give it away until I free; free as the air; free to talk as of the window, watching him, when the brook runs, with untrammeled suddenly the beast started off like musical prattle and babble. Why mad, and I drew in my face and saw guests. There will be 500 cottage here, a few weeks ago, came a melan- I had company. choly looking child, about four years

> > pointed to me and said to his moth- ped in. "Ma'am' of whom is that gentle- and though it was an intrusion I had wide. Arrangements have been efman speaking?" "Poor little prig! My heart bled tier pair , never saw in my life. for him. That afternoon I took that boy down by the target, and taught just as much as he could be, and she lit is the intention of Messrs. Childs.
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> > It is the intention of Messrs. Childs. him to say: Ma'am, what is dat man was not seventeen. speakin' to you about?" and recon- I have seen a pair of china lovers and Drexel to make Wayne one of structed his general grammar the same on the mantel-piece the perfect im. the most beautiful and attractive

if that boy didn't tan up like a dressed much the same. young Indian in two days and he gained seven pounds in three weeks.

"You see," the jester concluded, in an apologetic tone, for he had done daughter of mine to wear it, and her ahead. I labored for a whole year an unusual amount of preaching that arms would have been bare only for day, "you see, we haven't a very her long kid gloves. She had pearls broad experience in training chil- in her ears and on her throat, and they can't be kept in order without the developing as an esthetic, and when dren; we have only one chick to she had just the most innocent little she was always more than half-idiot cluck over and scratch for, but we're face my two eyes ever rested upon. by nature. Go slow—go slow. The difference between an asthetic and he's through being a baby, and we velvet coat and white silk stockings, know, school mistress, that he's the and lace ruffles at his wrists. And happiest baby that ever margled they had one large cloak-his, I fangrammar."

is a great portion of this planet which is not yet finished and fenced in. We have 718,688,000 acres of available been celebrated in Tucson, Arizona, took a lit. on the way." never knew anybody before who spoke the truth, and he did not stop the separation at which point so rad- land not yet surveyed but open to snowally for more than a century, is And I touched my cap to them, understood me. They think me so to ask questions of those who could leally changes the nature of the doc- settlement, and 734,961,000 acres just over for this year. It begins on and says I: "Fine evening, sir." ument. It will be seen at a glance surveyed but not yet taken up. This August 28 and lasts as long as the He did not answer me, but she is exclusive of Alaska, where we have revellers have the money to keep it looked at me and stretched out a lita dominion vast in extent and possi-bly possessing great value. But Eng. Mexican population find in the cele-"Oh, sir," she said, "look out at land has still more virgin land than bration a solace for all the woes of the back of the coach, I pray you, we. In the Austrian colonies she the year, and individuals sometimes and tell me if he is gaining on us." THE abuse of privileges must be an ag- has 2,000,000,600 acres of land never travel laboriously a distance of sevyet touched; in Cape Colony 52,000, eral hundred miles to be present. "Incre's a man on norseback riding up the road," said I, for I saw but with no settlers; in Natal, Cey-ple and the diversions innocent; but one.

Ween a bee is humming about you on a sharp key he means mischief, and you should just make a bee flat of him, with yet touched; in Cape Colony 52,000, eral hundred miles to be present. sharp an I shrill with anger broke in upon the pleasant talk—Aunt Mar that's voice:

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Would you retain the love of a friend, thing like 1,500,000 acres of unocculous exacting.

We would be selfishly exacting.

The west indies, 14,500,000 and new modes of life, gambling and kindred dissipations almost monopolic and very fertile lands. Here is lize the feast. More games of hazard here! Dudley has spoiled the biggest pie dish!'

That afternoon Farmer Barberry
whipped Dudley. That evening the
known lady.

The reading the reading to not be sensing exacting.

As fire is discover d by its own light, a vast inheritage for the English than any one person could tell the prizes, were a topsy doll with one arm, and an original poem by an unique of learning is the greatest line lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard been thrown, and where, amongst his so is virtue by its own excellence.

To be proud of learning is the greatest line lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and very fertile lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and light, a vast inheritage for the English than any one person could tell the prizes, were a topsy doll with one later the condition of the later to average and later the lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and later the lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and later the lands. Here is lize the least. More games of hazard to average and later the lands. Here is lize the lands. Here is lize the later the late tage large enough to give a farm of classes join in the fascinating attempt up your heart, young man. If the tage large enough to give a farm of the last large large enough to give a farm of the last large large enough to give a farm of the last large large enough to give a farm of the last large large large enough to give a farm of the last large New York Graphic.

body and face amid the glare of the torches which illuminate the plaza, while his countrymen look on in sipleasure than uniformity of something lent excitement when some extraor I looked and saw many armed It is the part of a wise man to waive dinary convulsion calls out vociferous horsemen following swiftly.

ONLY A LINE. BY ELLA WHEELER. Only a line in the paper,

That somebody read aloud Markets and deaths, and-a marriage, And the reader read them all. How could be know a hope died then And was wrapped in a funeral pall

Only a line in a paper. Read in a casual way ; But the gold went out of one young life, And left it cold and gray-

Colder than bleak December Grayer than wails of rock-Of laughter and idle talk. If one slipped off to her chamber.

Why, who could dream or know That one brief line in the paper Had sent her away with her woe-Away into lonely sorrow. To bifter and blinding tears? Only a line in the paper-

But it meant such desolate years ! -Bxchange,

A Wild Ride. Before I begin my story I must

tell you that I am a commercial traveler, born and bred, so to speak, to the business. I have my wits about me, and, as I often happen to have a good many valuable articles also, I have need of

I am an Englishman—English to the back bone-and live on roast beef, bottled ale and old port wine. I am one of the men who don't When I see a thing I see it. When I hear a thing I hear it. And what

I saw on one particular occasion 1 mean to tell you. You will not offend me if you doubt it. Nevertheless, I shall, as I said, tell

the story. It was in the year 18-, and the

bermaid and the waiter with half a very romantic sort of a way; why, it made you think of ghosts, if you

A hundred years ago, anyhow, I station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, Just then the coach came to a sud-

"Hallo," cried I out of the win-

While the coach was at a standold, in my presence and hearing, still a lady and gentleman had slip cottage situated 40 feet from the They sat on the seat opposite me

not the heart to find fault, for a pret-If he was twenty-one years, it was dents to pass to and from their busi-

easy basis, and—look me in the eye age of what they were, as pretty, and suburban towns in the country.

cy-cast about the two of them, though it drooped back a bit as they sat down.

I looked out of the window. "Oh. heavens!" said she.

"I see how it is," cried I. "Keep

the young man. "My beloved, they

He drew his sword. Among other things he wore a I pulled my pistol from my pocket. We all stretched our heads forforward, and at that moment the coach turned a rocky point of the road, and I saw we were on the margin of a precipice. All this time Black Jane had kept

were in danger. "Have a care," cried I. "Faster!" cried the young man. Suddenly there came a jolt and scream from the young lady. I heard im say, "At last we die together." And the coach lay flat on its side -not over the precipice, but on the edge of it.

up her furious speed, and I saw we

A man is a little stunned by a thing like that. When I'd climbed out of the window and helped old Anthony up with the coach, and coaxed Black Jane to quietness, I remembered that no one else got out, of the vehicle, and I looked about in vain for my pretty lovers. They were not there, nor were there any signs of the troop of horsemen I had seen dashing up the hill. They could not have pass-

ed us in the narrow path by any pos-

sibility. "We ran a chance for our lives, master," said Anthony. "Yet I am salled a good driver, and Black Jane is the kindest thing I ever saw in harness. Thank God for all His mercies. It's a strange thing we did not go over the cliff." "But where did they go?" I ask-

"Who?" said Anthony. "The two lovers-the pretty creaures in fancy dress. The people who were after them-where are they?" began Anthony.

Then he turned as pale as death. 'All good angels over us!" he cried. We have ridden with Lady Betty. It's the 10th of May. I might have known better than to try the road to-night. Protect us all. Yes, we, we've ridden with Lady Betty." "Who is Lady Betty?" said I. As pretty a creature as ever I saw, at all events. Who is she?"

Old Anthony stood looking at me and shaking his head. "It's an old story," he said. Book-learned folks tell it better than I. But a hundred years ago and more, on this blessed night, my Lady Betty Hope, the prettiest lady,

ran off from a country ball with her father's young secretary." "They put one cloak over their heads, and an old servant drove them, knowing it was worth his life.

How goes it?"... ".' All is lost, sir,' said the man. The horses can't hold up five minutes longer.'

"Then drive over," says he. The man obeyed orders. "But ever since that night, sir, assure as the 10th of May comes

"There's nobody that remembered the night would do it for a kingdom, but I forgot. I'm getting old, and I forget things whiles; and so we've ridden with Lady Betty." That's the story old Anthony told me, and what went before is what I saw and heard. I'm a solid, sensible man, but facts are facts, and here you have 'em.

GEORGE W. CHILD, the capitalist publisher of the Philadelphia Ledger. and A. J. Drexel, the wealthy banker teen miles out of the city, at Wayne lots, and erect on each lot a cottage at a cost of \$2,000 to \$8,000. The land cost them \$100 an acre. They will expend \$100,000 on the tract in landscape ornamentation, \$50,000 in water-works to supply the village with good water, and \$1,500,000 on the general improvement, including the building of the cottages. One ornate hotel, called the Bellevue, has already been erected, and another, to be called the Audubon, will follow, each capable of accommodating 150 residences, which are to be disposed of to purchasers on easy terms, each street, and each street to be 60 feet wide with sidewalks 12 to 15 feet fected with the railroad by which monthly tickets permitting the resi-

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. THE rations on which a poet's brains THE best remedy for a man who Some children are like stair carpets; STRANGE but true-The tired man who

You've men; in commencing life, imitate the little fish. They always begin on a small scale. What function does a muzzle over a dog's mouth perform? It acts as a susender to his pants. THE marriage tie should be a simple beau kuot. It never works well when it is double beau know.

"I never have any trouble," said a secdy vocalist, "to get on the high notes. It is the loan notes that trouble me." It would be well for talkative people to take a lesson of the trees and profit by their example, so as to keep some things

Worky is said to kill more people than work ; but laziness kills more than worry. and, besides, it is the meanest kind

"Courage, Betty," said the young fellow. "They shall never part us."

Then I knew it was a runaway anything namy.

It must not be supposed that the giraff; and the boa constrictor are cheap creatures to board, because a little food goes anch a long way with them. anything handy. such a long way with them. MRS. HOMESPUN, on hearing somebody remark upon the hunting in the English preserves, exclaimed: "That's just wha our little Johnny does in my preserves."

"WILL you tell me," asked an old gen tleman of a lady, "what Mrs. — 'a mai den name was?" — "Why, her maiden aim was to get married, of course," exclaimed the lady.

I looked and saw many armed horsemen following swiftly.

"Closer to my heart, Betty," oried

A PAPER published in Southern Illinois says: "We haven't had any rain for forty days and forty nights. The Ohio is say low that boats have to carry sprinklers to lay the dust."