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ply immersed in water. The humors

of the eye are supplementary aids to

the image-forming capacities of the ens. But they are only subordidate aids, as their influence in this particular is comparatively small. For

simplicity's sake the crystal lens and the associated humors may be looked upon as together constituting one single lens, and the visual power of

the eye in reality depends upon three curved surfaces which are found in the combination of humors and lens the front surface of the globe, or cornes, upon which light in the first

nstance strikes as it enters the transparent media of the eye, and the front and the back protuberant sur-

faces of the crystalline mass itself.

The position of the definite image within the eye is determined by the form of these surfaces, taken in con-

nection with the density of the crys-

Shirts.

We lately saw an advertisement in

Boston paper offering for sale an

assortment of fine shirts, among

which are mentioned the 'business,

might be a distinction without a dif-

ference is rudely dispelled by the

fact that they are all listed and di-

vided off into such lots as would war-

rant a distinct individuality to each

separate shirt. But it is hard for us

to realize that such things can be.

It is impossible for us to believe that

a 'business shirt' materially differs

shirt' would not be the most appro-

priate thing in the world to wear at

a party. And then, what exquisite

torture it must be to a financier to

be caught out in his dress shirt and

obliged to transact business una-

den and our heart is torn into kind-

arrayed in a dress shirt standing by

or and cherish a fair and radiant

bride for life. Married! And minus

possibility of having our only shirt

infested with robbers, makes as little

the altar and promising to love, hon-

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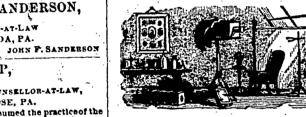
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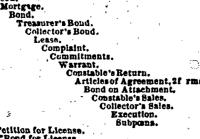
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MAIN STREET, TOWANDA.

Towanda, October 1881,

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BROKEN DREAMS.

Cheer up, faint heart, though shadows de p Lay darkling at thy door When darkness falls and shadows creep The sunlight shines before,

Though we through midnight blackness To strive and vainly grope, A shadow passes, like a dream, If we but lean on hope. God never yet has given a life

Where all was dark and drear; He mingles gladress with our strife. A smile with every tear. He throws the shadows on our way

If life had no alloy.

Ah! sweeter far the bread we eat Beneath the chastening rod, And brighter far the joy complete Before the throne of God.

Could we but gain our lightest prayer And wash the past away, What panting, trembling soul would dare For endless sunlight pray. Each heart has shadows of its own, Too dear for words to tell,

That live in memory alone

O'er which it loves to dwell.

Then let each fervent prayer we say Be filled with thanks and praise, That broken dreams pass not away But sweeten all our days. -James Clarence Harvey in Home Journal

BUTTER.

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

'I ain't one o' that kind, now I te ye! Ef a thing's to say, I say it quare out; but Philandy Beers, she smoothin' down an' strokin' over.

Why, there she is!' Miss Nancy Tryon was tall and

snapped and generally expressed whip besides." themselves in a pungent way-and her tongue, oh, her tongue! it was | was the curt answer.

was ashamed to show. 'Well, now, Nancy!' said her com-

worse'n your bite, I'-'Come in!' shouted Miss Nancy flagrant violation of Strafford eti- do it sure's you're born.'

quette. do you get along, Mis' Nancy?'

spinster, glaring straight at the but you can't untalk, you know.' round, placid, smiling little figure of the widow Beers, who sat down in irate answer. They are too well known to require any the nearest rocker, and put a pretty astrykan tree to sophrony Jones;

she's real miser'ble.' 'Serves her right!' broke in Miss Nancy. 'What did she go'n' marry themselves has to lie on thorns.'

further'n a hen hop,' snuffed Miss wounded spirit. Nancy.

'And seein' I was a comin' this way,' placidly went on Mrs. Beers,

good deal.'

with bonest rage. Mrs. Beers began again in her

with a dreadful spell o' quinsy.' Bunnell. 'It did pour down; I came over to day half to see how you stood it. Nancy.

'Stood what?'

weddin', ye know.' 'I hain't been to no weddin': hes turbed by the consciousness. Desiah Ma'sh made a goose o' herself to this time o' life?'

I guess not. I told her a year back rose as she sat on the east doorstep, is as good as gold when you get of I ever heard o' one o' them enjoying the calm warmth of the late down to't; shes one o' them thats Phelps boys a shining up to her, she September day; everything about bettern theyre willin to show; any

unicorn on a needle paper a-starin' ford to have much of a wedding, did everything, as well as hands at the lion. I really look to hev her Sam's folks live over to Hartland, head and heart could do them. Th tongue out at me.' But good Mrs. Beers said in her I haven't got anybody but aunt Nan-

an' somehow the letter went astray; bright eyes clouded. I've knowed it so to be.' 'Talk! do talk!' shricked Miss. She haint! I know she never go to no Phelps's weddin'; she said there wasn't no answer.' she done it a purpose, the minx!

ye. I suppose, that they'd ruther live than chalk is like cheese; and ye Mitchell, in the January Century:

allers was.'

'Yes, 'n a whip with a stinger, too,' offer. 'Well, now,' went on Mrs. Beers, by no means so useful, as a nail ma. I feel real hurt for ye, Miss Nancy, smiled the old lady, and began to ent for its contented existence upon Are now WELL ESTABLISHED in their NEW | chine. She had very little patience about Janey, but I'm certin sure she | pull out one by one the contents of the preservation of the body; hence

all a mistake.' panion, Mrs. Bunnell, who had Philandy Beers! I guess I know emulation, he began to unload the above the floods, were in strong constepped in for a neighborly visit. when I'm throwed over 's well's the stores of his own pockets. As he did trast to the abodes of the living, but

You know you're kinder arbitrary, next one. Jane hes gone and done so, eagerly and carelessly, a dirty within reach of the swelling Nile, you always was, and you do like to 'xactly what I said she shouldn't note fell on the steps just at Mrs. and of which scarcely a vestige respeak in meetin' whether there's a never do, and she knows it. I've congregation or not, you always did; got means to live on and more. I but I will say for't, your bark's ain't no poor, despisable old maid.

how be you? I haven't it, now do; there's almost always twisted her ankle and fell. seen you for quite a spell; and how two sides to things, and ye know the It was hard for Mrs. Beers to get (mastaba), of equally solid construcscriptur' recommends for us to be her into the house and on to her bed, tion. 'So's to be crawlin,' snapped the slow to wrath; it's real easy to talk, but Janey was not of the fainting

usually well, I see, Mis' Bunnell. I mother's laid up with the rheumatiz.' Miss Nancy Tryon's fetched around a few apples off n my And Mrs. Beers slid quietly away,

o be.'

'H'm! his goodness won't go no further'n a hen hop,' snuffed Miss Nancy.

'All man against her will, or her conscious open and the shade against her will, or her conscious-

forgive Janey; but as she sat alone wasn't any real good reason why I | could come out of this statue and | grind' there and reviewed all the past, 'I thought I'd fetch a few of 'em to thought of the girl's bright, loving dont like him, but I know you will ghostly fashion, returning to it at dennis, 'what the changes will be.' E might have been preparing himself you, I rek'lect you set by apples a patience, her thoughtful care of her after a while, and he thinks ever so will. This stony body for the dead 'I'm oblegged to ye,' said Miss dead brother, and then—being a just Dear aunty, you're all the people exact likeness, and also bore an inscription, stating his name and qual-not quite so fierce.

The first later of you, in just later died, and you can likeness, and also bore an inscription, stating his name and qual-not quite so fierce. 'Hadn't you better set 'em into her own youth for an elder Sam for you to be a mother to his baby, ish, and future happiness be thus for-

'also upon the things of others.'

woman watched it from her doorsteps voicesinking in all the splendor of red and I was down there last night and 'Why, getting home from Mis' gold behind the hills, she felt that it she kinder turned her ankle a-runnin

'Well said!' she exclaimed, 'you'v well, you re the last woman I ever

'Look a here, Sophi Bunnell She knowed I wouldn't for it so's to make sure; and he said snapped Miss Nancy, with alacrity and fire, 'it tells in scriptur about 'My land!' cjaculated Mrs. Beers. eatin honey and butter so as to know 'Now, Janey, Miss Nancy never how to choose betwixtevil and good; I guess not, purred Mrs. Now, Janey, Miss Nancy never how to choose betwixt evil and good; to make. He took his seat by Ber-Janey's a good gift; she's got no note from ye at all, and didn't well. I ve eet em, and I ve found out that and replied to her remarks with

Dear reader, don't we agree wit

Immortality.

The following curious theory In Egypt, from the very earliest time, the tomb was of the greatest

significance for sculpture. Of tem-ple ruins on the Nile, from that hoariest past between the First and Elev-Tommy Marsh !- and there he is, as enth Dynasties, there is scarcely a trace. How vivid the witness borne to the sepulchral art on the plains of Memphis, the capital of oldest Egypt! rustled out of the room, her stiff you know 'bout it, he'll cut an' run.' hidden population of statues, senti-Janey took up her apron and went neled by those stupendons roval tombs, the Pyramids. Where else a freekled, green eyed, impudent ur- have such preparations been made chin, bobbed his head at her and held for the final rest of the dead as in

> empire? Though mingled with much that was naive and material, how vivid were the conceptions of that ancient people concerning the future world? They believed this life but an episode in an eternal existence. Death to

this great campo santo of the ancient

'Guess there's one in my pocket.' was in some mysterious way depen - bad ides for a man to d

Beers's side; she reached out for it. mains. Tommy saw the manœuvre, grabbed The massive chamber of this tomb, I knew it would not be, when I beineffectually at the document and where lies the mummy, is pictureless, I've got money in the bank, and a fled; it was the lost note to Miss and its entrance is closed by solid idence in it.' remarked Mrs. Beers, ters deep, and was filled with a dense but Janey did not hear, for she was mass of earth and stone, making running after Tommy with the empti- more inviolate the mummy's rest.

part of the tomb, the sacred chapel In a dark recess (sordab,) aside out you can't untalk, you know.' sort, and between her courage and from this chapel, are found many 'Nor I don't want to!' was the her visitor's patience, it was managed. statues walled up. These are usually

> glyphics in: Maspero, furnish us the 'Good mornin,' she said, beaming key to this problem. on that stiff old lady with the sunny | An immortal second self, ka. somehomely countenance of a pumpkin in what resembling the "eidolon" of him in the household-lighted it, was gone. Being presentable, he was into harmony with truth, the better for

VENNOR says that with a little study

The January part of Mrs. Burnett's new serial story, 'Through One Administration,' now appearing in The Century, contains the following sketch of the dubious tenure of a government clerk:

unusual mood. He was pale when he entered, and had no jesting speech but little of his customary animation, now and then lasping into silence, as if he had forgotten his surroundings. Bertha seemed inclined to let his humor pass without notice, as if it was not exactly a new experience, but Richard commented upon it.

'A ghost!' said Bertha, in a low voice, and then sat silent, guarding

buthnot. 'A ghost is always an interesting scientific conundrum,' he observed 'What form did it take?'

'It took the form of a sanguine young man from the west,' he said, who has just come into a twelve undred dollar clerkship, and feels that unending vistas of fortune lie before him. He was in such good spirits about it that I rather lost my hold on myself, and said things I

them was the real life, only evil spirits being spoken of as dead. The chough left to buy a return ticket 'What did you say 2 Richard asked. coffin was called the "chest of the home he had better buy one, and that living." But the ancient Egyptian, if he had not I would lend it to him. the immoral part, even after death, I told him that at his age it wasn't a to establishing himself in some career he could depend on, and that, in deharm during the long period of the tion for a peaceful old age. And I told him that I had seen young fel-

end had been for them what it would be for him.' 'Well?' said Richard, as he had stopped. 'It wasn't any use,' he answered.

gan. I simply made a spectacle of myself in a quiet way to no purpose, masonry. From it a shaft leads up, and, as a result, I am uncomfortable. which was at many places thirty me- It was all nonsense, but he reminded 'Of what?' said Richard, since he had paused again.

A peculiar expression crossed his face. Tredennie saw him glance at the peacock-feather screen and as quickly glance away. 'Of-a young fellow of his age I-

luxury was one of many accorded the Greeks and the shade of the Ro- and, rather to Tredennis's surprise, invited out, and made himself useful all of us.

'I should like to know,' sail Tre- thrown away the years in which he 'The changes will depend upon the to end decently. When they are kind of fellow he chances to be, said gone he has nothing to show for Arbuthnot. There are two varieties. them, and less than nothing. He is If there is a good deal in him, he will the feather upon the current, and begin by being hopeful and working when all is over for him he is whirled hard. He will think that he can make out of sight and forgotten with the years without finding relief from any of feited. Hence that most unique fea- himself of value in his position and rest. And, perhaps, if he had felt

An exchange has discovered a curi- that for a few months, and then, suda mystery to many how the iron balls as himself, it will be a shock to him, the simple device of having its inteand it is said to have taken consider. over it. He will see him stranded prevents the limp and otherwise flexable thought on the part of the dis- without resources struggling to re- lible coats from puckering up into coverer before the idea struck him. gain his place or get another, treated any irregularity of shape. It is like placed in the mould of the outside, careworn, more desperate, until he possibly escape anywhere from the of this extract points to a moral and and the melted metal is poured in, disappears and is heard of no more, tight grasp in which it is held. There Murray turn in his grave.—Boston Cour

will notice a change in him, and the

He stopped and made a light, rather graceful gesture with his fingers. 'What then?' demanded Tredennis, with manifest impatience. There will be a new administration, and if he struggles through, it opera, dress, party and wedding

away another four years of his life and all the chances for a future they might hold if he were free to avail himself of them.'

gy it expressed. 'You treat the matter coolly,' he exclaimed, as he rose. Arbuthnot turned his attention to

If I treated it warmly or hotly, the dorned with the regular business effect produced would be about the shirt. Tears come to our eyes unbidsame. My influence upon civil service is just what it might be expected ling-wood and tortured with first to be—and no more. Its weight is proof sympathy for the poor wretch easily carried.' 'I beg your pardon,' said Treden-

nis, feeling the justice and adroitness of the speech. 'Not at all,' Arbuthnot answered. a 'wedding shirt!' Clothed, but in a It is not necessary. It makes you paltry dress shirt!' Surely that man lose your hold on yourself- to be should fly from the wrath of outraged

'I have never thought of the matter before,' said Tredennis, disturbsomething to be ashamed of."

advice you will let them alone.' 'The trouble is,' said Tredennis alone.' Richard regarded him from his place on the sofa-cushions delightedly.

'Here's an example for you, Larry,' he said. 'Profit by him. Everything noise as possible.

turned Richard. '1?' was the airy answer-'I never culty. I am the other one. I told

sent him. Tredennis regarded him steadily. For the first time in the course of their acquaintance he began to suspect him. His manner was too light

The Eye.

The eye is preserved in the con-

venient form of a sphere or ball by

he said. 'He is easily disposed of,' was the answer. 'There was nothing of him at the outset. He came to his place ships; there must be none in the spirit of wi hout an object. He liked the idea | self-sacrificing beneficence. of living in Washington and of spending his salary. We will say he was from fortune; all that you have a right to rather a well-looking young fellow, and could dance and sing a little, and that is willing to do his share but not that is willing to do his share but not that is willing to the whole look he put aren talk decently well. He had no re- willing to pull the whole load, be put ever sponsibilities, and never thought of on the whifletrees. the future. His salary clothed him and allowed him little luxuries and successful. Manners are not a veil to con He produced a fresh segar—which ordinary pleasures. He spent it when ceal, but an aperture to show our real he had it and made debts when it selves; and the sooner we put ourselves

'Say, Miss Nancy, Ive ketched a mans, was believed to spring into be- resumed his conversation as if there and entertaining in a small way. A MAN who gives of his superfluity When he thought of the possibilities We also have a line of CHEAP BASE of the might have a line of the makes brief beds for the makes Well, she seems to think consider speak to her niece somethin an forgot it an lied about proper being, that it was of the his forehead in spite of the half smile not a pleasant thing to reflect that a use—has no right to be called a liberal

times, and to make a stand for any valuable point of morals, do it, however rustic, however antiquated, however pedantic it may appear, do it, not for insolence, but seriously, as a man who work a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath

the numerous remedies employed, until he applied St. Jacobs Oil: "I never found

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. THERE is a young lady in Keckuk. he is engaged to be married. The man 'Thy beauty sets my soul aglow-I'd

A COUNTRY paper, speaking of the re-

During the Czur's recent railroad jouryou was ner aunt, you'd letter around to see her married.

The lens hangs, as it to see her married.

The lens hangs, as it to were, in the midst of the liquid. The perior fitness for it, but because of she found Janey looking like a wild she knows and many other articles are cast in perior fitness for it, but because the portion which is in front of the lens. It is along the control of the lens are cast in place, and got it, not because of superior fitness for it, but because the portion which is in front of the lens. It is along the control of the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and she knows it, and is a grieving the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and must have been mighty embarcating for the poor man to undergo such scrutiny. Howeve, he probably was not in hight. The perior fitness for it, but because the portion which is in front of the lens. It is along the control of the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and is a grieving the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and must have been mighty embarcating for the poor man to undergo such scrutiny. Howeve, he probably was not in hight. The perior fitness for it, but because the portion which is in front of the lens. It is along the control of the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and one behind, the crystance of the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and one behind, the crystance of the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and one behind, the crystance of the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and one behind, the crystance of the shell. Ball valves are saint to get over a shell within the crystance of the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and one behind, the crystance of the shell. Ball valves are saint to get over a shell within the crystance of the shell was along the control of opposing influence was stronger than is a little more than a very weak the safe leaded on a flat car. Mighty

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rise up and paw round and run her most of them, and Mis' Marsh really very next day she went back to her hadn't room to 'commodate 'em, and own house Mrs. Bunnell sailed in. gentle way, before Miss Nancy could cy, and she didn't come; she feels got over your huff, haint ye? Phi speak, 'Like enough she writ to ye, hard towards Sam,' and here the landy Beers hes buttered ye up good; 'Didn't send no answer to ye?' expected would be smoothed over

'No; told Tommy Marsh to wait

'She hadn't no need to go there, can't no way blame her. She done her? anyw y!' broke in the exasperated well by ye jest so far forth as she aunt. 'She could ha lived here till knowed, while you stayed; you know the day after never, if she'd hev give she had reason accordin' to the rathat feller the mitten, and had what tur' of some wemen folks not to like I've got to leave when I am dead an' the Phelpses; of she had knowed life after death, which influenced the 'And you're good for ninety-five, she couldn't help it; but she kept a- tion of their tombs, is taken from an Nancy,' laughed provoking Mrs | mixin' him up with her Sam, the un- illustrated paper on "Oriental and Bunnell. 'Didn't happen to come to cle, who wasn't no more like him Greek Sculpture," by Mrs. Lucy M. laugh. 'I have seen a ghost, that is

long o' Sam Phelps in a house of know Miss Nancy's real sot in her her own, than be a hangin' on to way, but she's good's gold when ye your skirts, so to speak, till she was get down to it.' an old maid herself? Well, what's done's done I'm sorry to see ye so riled about it, but I must be a goin'; sot sponge this mornin', and I sure as you live.' shouldn't wonder if it was clean Set still! set still!' purred Mrs. over the pan by this. Folks has got Beers : 'let me deal with the cretur; to have bread's well's butter,' and he's fetchin' suthin' to ye; but he's Along the margin of the desert with a nod of farewell, Mrs. Bunnell slipprier 'n an eel; if he gets an idee stretches the vast Necropolis, with a

the narrow door. 'There ain't no butter about her! keeps a butterin' and a butterin' and growled Miss Nancy. 'Sophi' Bunnell's as prickly as a thistle, an'

calico seeming to kiss in echo to her

'Well, folks is made different,' said | nous tone of a repeated lesson. gaunt and lean; scant gray hair was Mrs. Beers, gently. 'We ain't all oushed back from her angular fore. jest alike, and it's quite a mercy we head and twisted into a tight knot ain't; all sugar or all salt would be behind, severely fastened with a yel. as tasteless, I guess. Mis' Bunnell's low horn comb; her chin protruded real good to the sick, I've allers a little, her black eyes stared and heerd tell, and she's as smart as a

and very little charity, but under never meant nothin' less than to that goodly repository.

Here Mrs. Beers knocked at the good farm, and I'll go into Har'ford Nancy. to morrow, if I'm spared, and make my will to a lawyer's, and I'll will never stirring from her chair-a, every cent to furrin missions. I'll uette.

'Oh, now, don't ye do nothin' ed basket she had just brought out; Over the concealed entrance of this 'Good day, good day! Why, Mis' hasty, Miss Nancy! Let's see about suddenly she stepped on a stone, shaft there rises that other essential

leaving Miss Nancy alone. Words are words only, we say

the buttery, Nancy?' suggested Mrs. Phelps, and the agony of less and and so you was. Burnell, looking unconscious of a punches of the despectation she endured then, she punches that produced such remarks began to see what Jany had escaped, with honest rage.

Im real sorry I vexed you about ture of Egyptian statuary, the multiplication of the portraits of the despectable and instantaneous effect as it did."

In real sorry I vexed you about ture of Egyptian statuary, the multiplication of the portraits of the despectable and instantaneous effect as it did." and what she had found, and to look forgive me, and come over to Mrs | ceased in his tomb. mild way, 'They do say, up to the center, that Parson Styles is laid up any intimation that' Philandy' Beers I guess he caught cold over to of her kindly, loving nature and honey, growled Miss Nancy, in a all probability, be new to many of of these friends will be dropped out the Ma'sh's weddin', suggested Mrs. speech, but there was no one by to voice half moved, half incredulous, our readers. It has, no doubt, been Knowing the man to be as faithful

was going down on her wrath—and after that boy; I fixed her on the bed was reluctantly, but honestly, discurbed by the consciousness.

Meantime, Mrs. Beers, having help
Mea Ma'sh's house Tuesday evening; the was going down on her wrath-and after that boy; I fixed her on the bed was reluctantly, but honestly, dis and got supper, but she can't step; 'Why, no, mercy sakes, no! Why, whom she gave a home-get the din- 'I think twould set her up dread-

queried Mrs. Beers, diplomatically. this way!'

ed about it; she feels hurt; and you your Sam she would have liked him, ancient Egyptians in the construc-

Janey's eyes filled. 'My senses! if I could get hold of derisive words as she swept through on with the button hole, and Tommy,

> out a basket. 'Ma sent ye over suthin to put into the pantry,' he said, in the monoto-Janey uncovered the basket.

'Why, just look here, Mis Beers!

She has sent me four jars of jell; aint she good?' 'Surely!' ejaculated Mrs Beers Tommy, dont you want a peppermint? The unwary boy snapped at the

her snappy way, her rapid judgments, have ye to her weddin'; why, I know her curt decision, lay a thoroughly honest and kind heart, which she cream, naturally. Depend on't, 'twas there be in mine,' she said.

LAZINESS grows on people. It begins care taken to keep the body as lite-like as possible, and secure from blowing his brains out, as a preparation of the like as possible, and secure from blowing his brains out, as a preparation of the like as possible, and secure from blowing his brains out, as a preparation of the like as possible, and secure from blowing his brains out, as a preparation of the like as possible, and secure from blowing his brains out, as a preparation of the like as possible, and secure from blowing his brains out, as a preparation of the like as possible, for he learns to harm during the long period of the like as possible to accomplish, for he learns to 'I bet I have,' answered Thomas, soul's probation. The "eternal dwel-You no need to butter me up, and quite forgetful of anything but lings," hewn in the solid rock, high lows like himself before, and that the

Seems as though there was a Prov-

Mrs. Beers stayed and got the sup- twenty or more in number, and repre-'Well, I must say good-day, I've per for Sam, and then trotted home, sent the deceased with great diversilittle basket on the floor by her side. got to see to our folkses' dinner sending Mrs. Marsh back to take her ty. To what purpose are they here? "Well, you do look real spry; I'm some. Sar' Ann can do the most place as she passed the house. Early Singular beliefs, prevalent among the glad to see you so well. And you're on't, but she ain't very mighty, 'nd the next morning she went over to Egyptians, and read from the hiero-

a shifless, lowlived feller like 'Lish the heart with Janey's conduct, and nice feller a-meddlin betwixt you ing with every mortal, grow with his had been no pause in it. Jones for? She might ha known when Mrs. Bunnell exasperated her and Janey. Ive got the note she growth, and accompany him after The fellow will be an annoyance of his career being brought suddenly erable of him; I guess he's pretty again; but the widow Beers's sug- it; anyway, here tis? Miss Nancy greatest importance to provide it which was meant to deprive them of man has but ten years in which to giver. market, and well adapted for supplying a good to her s' far as he knows how gestion fell on her soul like dew, and grimly opened it, and it ran thus: with a material and imperishable their significance. I know that, con- begin life, and that after that he is DEAR AUNTY-I have finally made body which it should occupy after found him! He is in my room, and ending it; but it is true. What he does

> shouldn't, save and except that you perambulate among men in the true aunt and her likeness to her dear much of you; he just hates uncle Sam. man's ka was naturally made in his

Marsh's to-morrow night and see me She would have resented sharply married. Do, do! Sam says do, too. JANEY. Your loving 'Dreadful sweet! most as good as ous piece of information that will, in dealy, and for no fault whatever, one

I expected you know'd it. 'Twas ner and clear it away, and then made fully ef so be you could feel to for which fills up the space between the land everybody is rather relieved than are, however, in the interior of the laney Lyon and Sam her mother comfortable for an after. give her fur enuff to step round. The hot metal not. He may have been a family eye two quite distinct chambers in Phelps. I s'posed of course seein' noon nap, tied on her bonne, and set and help her a mite. I know its burns the core so that it can all be man with a wife and half a dozen which this liquid is distributed, one ney to Moscow, soldiers were placed at you was her aunt, you'd fetch around out for Janey Phelps's house, some dreadful hard to get over sich things, shaken out, leaving the ball within children, all living decently on his in front of, and one behind, the crys- every hundred paces along the line. It

Phelps boys a-shining up to her, she September day; everything about bettern there and any everything about bettern there will no show; any and the requisitely neat, her white appronant in the least of the section of

A DOUBTFUL TENURE. THE UNCERTAINTY OF A POSITION AS

GOVERNMENT CLEBK.

Arbuthnot had come in later than usual, and had appeared to be in an

'Something has gone wrong,' he said. 'What is it, Larry?' 'Nothing has gone wrong,' Arbuth not answered, with a short, cheerless

her face from the fire with her favorite peacock-feather screen. The professor began to stir his tea round and round, which exercise was his customary assistance to reflection or debate. He glanced at the peacock-feather screen and then at Ar-

Arbuthnot laughed his short, cheeress laugh again.

might as well left unsaid.' the importance of embalming, the fault of having the energy to do that, is an object to him—everything is

used to know,' he answered. 'What was his story?' inquired Richard, with his usual desire for information. 'Where is he now?' 'Dead,' said Arbuthnot, and, singularly enough, he half laughed again as he tossed his segar into the grate and went to the piano. * *

him, and neglect nothing. He will fellow, he might have settled down keep his eyes open and make friends into one.' How Sleigh Bells are Made .- of the men about him. He will do

his. The new man will go through aqueous solution of salt, and is on pleasant way to make a summer tour. and careful observation anybody can be a | the same experience when his turn | that account termed the aqueous hu-

change will reveal itself more in each letter; but he will hang on and grind talline substance and its associated away, and each election will be a humors.—Edinburgh Review. nightmare to him. But he will grind away. And, then, at last---'

will be worse for him than if he were shirts.' The suspicion that there dropped, as in that case he throws

Tredennis stood up, looking very large under the influence of the feeling which disturbed him. Arbuthnot himself was not entirely unimpressed by his quick movement and the ener- from a 'dress shirt,' or that an 'opera

'Yes,' he replied, 'I treat it coolly.

brought face to face with the thing. society and call on rocks to cover it is quite natural. It has had the him, but the subject is painful. To. same effect on me, and I am a cold- us, perhaps, it presents manifold horblooded fellow, and a frivolous fellow rors when we realize the absolute iminto the bargain.'

that every one seems to let them state of revolution should imitate the

buthnot. 'He began where he began,' re-

throw-away the kernel which they have THE hills of lofty endeavor and high pect him. His manner was too light achievement lie all around us, and, if we altogether, and the odd shade which never catch a glumpse of the views they had fallen upon his eyes before dur- afford, we need not complain that it is being the evening showed itself again. cause of the insuperable limitations of

> You ought not to ask for any favors ALL efforts to hide our real characters

only, after spending all he cares to lavish on himself—a man who drops his dona-

inside of sleigh bells are got there, and he will get anxious and worry rior cavity-filled with liquid, which wed the right or wrong; a man wants but and it is said to have taken consider. Over it. He will see him stranded prevents the limp and otherwise flow little here below, but wants that little long .- Buffalo Express.

GARDEN VEGETABLES AND BERRIES IN C. M. MYRB

That we may look above, 'Oh, I guess not,' purred Mrs. Where we behold the light of day And learn His boundless love. real feelin'. I know Mis' Ma'sh has never have an idee that you was a butters a sight bettern briers be Search well thy heart and question there set by her like an own darter since goin' to be married; she feels real ril. anyhow! If life's work would be joy she's hired out there.' Were every pleasure free from care,

sometimes, but how they can hurt or a cornfield. heal! Miss Nancy was grieved to

had mollified her with the 'butter' make such intimation, and when the but why did she wipe her spectacles? sun set that night and the lonely old Mrs. Beers went on in her smooth

ed 'Sar' Ann'—a poor old cousin to it.'

cut over into five distinct styles. No -no, it cannot-must not be. Let edly. 'I feel as if my indifference is us rather fly this terrible nightmare of contemplation and seek a lodge in 'If you give your attention as a some vast solitude where the cruel duty to such subjects,' was Arbuth- forms of a too-too fastidious socienot's response, 'you will be kept ac- ty will never intrude their banefultively employed. If you take my obligations. 'Business, opera, dress, party! Avaunt. Thoughtful Thoughts. A wise man living in a country in a

ONE of the greatest luxuries of riches is that they enable you to escape so much good advice. The rich are always advising the poor, but the poor seldom venture began at all. That is my little diffi- to return the compliment. Ir we were wiser we should be more you there was another one. I repre- discriminating in our criticism of the past and, in shedding from us the husks of

'Let us hear about the other one,' THERE may be a furlough from our customary work; there can never be any lawful vacation from doing good. There may be a change of place, scene, fellow-

Ir you think it right to differ from the

Its Equal is Unknown. A Lowell (Mass.) paper, so we observe, cites the case of Mr. P. H. Short, propri-