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TAKE THE PAPERS.

I knew two men, as much alike, As e'er you saw two stumps; And no phrenologist could find A difference in their bumps. One takes the papers, and his life
Is happier than a king's;
His children all can read and write

And talk of men and things. The other took no paper, and
While strolling through the wood,
A tree fell down and broke his crown,
And killed him, "very good." Had he been reading of the news, At home, like neighbor Jim, I'll bet a cent that accident

Would not have happened him. Why don't you take the papers?
Nor from the printer sneak,
Because you borrow of his boy
A paper every week. For he who takes the papers. And pays his bills when do

THE WILD WHITE MAN. A ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE,

Can live in peace with God and man, And with the printer too.

is the year 1803, the British government,

observing the successful progress of the convict settlement at Port Jackson, fitted out an expedition for the formation of a similar establishment at the southern coast at Australia. The great inland bay of Port Philip had been explored during the previous year by Captain Flinders, in the Investigator; and his favorable report of the surrounding country greatly influenced the government in their choice of a locality.

The command of the expedition was given to Colonel Collins. The convicts-367 in number-were all males. Of hese, only seventeen received permission for their wives to accompany them; and with the exception to undertake the long and dangerous voyage, which was then regarded with extreme distrust A detachment of about fifty soldiers, with three lieutenants, formed the military guard; and various civil officers, four surgeons, and a chaplain and seven soldiers'

Pole, with equal coolness, it is interesting to note the gloomy forebodings of these early His history, divested of the romance voyagers to the southern world. The means of so doing are furnished by the Rev. Robert as follows: an intercourse with the world, is doubtful

tionary powers wherewith he was invested of them.

by the government Colonel Collins decided What became of Pye and Marmon has by the government, Colonel Collins decided on abandoning Port Philip, and steering across Bass's Strait. He eventually founded the penal colony of Tasmania

subsequently recovered; but the others never returned, and were supposed to have per-

For thirty-two years, Port Philip remainin a second attempt at convict colonization. Stuart had discovered the source and embouchure of the Murray River; M'Killop had Portland Bay. But the honor of practically manity shudders. Be this as it may, no vestemonstrating the capabilities of Port Philip tige of their remains has ever been discoverbelongs to John Batman. In May, 1835, this gentleman sailed from Launceton, in Tasmania, and landing on the western shores also very friendly; and having, by the aid of object of the white man's visit, they cordially welcomed and granted him a large tract of

occurred.

courred.
The natives were so little alarmed at the presence of the whites as to mix freely with them, and often assisted them by various kindly offices, which were requited in kind. One day, however, a savage of hercer aspect than usual made his appearance. He was of the wave."

very tall, and of monstrous bulk; his matted

The delilahs of the forest having, in a manfeatures were nearly hidden by the profuse him, nothing loath, to the men of their tribe, growth of his beard. A loose "rug" or who, in fact, had seen his footprints on the wrapper, made of the skins of the Kangaroo, sand, and were already in search of him.—
was his sole garment; and in his hand he He was immediately surrounded by a mob carried a long and—formidable spear, con-structed of the close-grained wood of the that he was destined to be carved into collops country, and its points and rows of inverted for the gratification of his epicurean captors: teeth hardened by the action of fire.

As this uncouth being approached the

sound, one of them offered him bread, at the | befriended him. They examined his feet and | vey the new colony, Buckley was selected to same time pronouncing its name. The poor fellow mechanically seized the proffered food, and endeavored to repeat the word. After and when they discovered on his side a scar, fortable. Serious disputes broke out between reiterated efforts, and as many failures, a similar in appearance to one which had mark the settlers and the native population. The sudden thought seemed to strike him. His ed the body of Murragark, they deemed the latter committed many robberies, and at eyes brightened, he cast away his spear, and evidence of his identity complete. Buckley, length speared two of their white neighbors, invited their attention to something marked thereon. On examination this proved to be two letters, 'W. B.,' rudely pricked out and the consued, during which the name of Mulliark side, but doubtlessly the whites were not stained, sailor fashion. These they sought to decipher. 'W.,' said they, for William. He smiled and nodded. 'B.' for Burges.—
He shook his head. Brown, Bruce: Ball—
every name commencing with the second lettors of the alphabes that them will are to the misconduct of the standard of the alphabes that them will are to the misconduct of the standard with great to the misconduct with great to the misconduct with the standard with the standard with the ter of the alphabet that they could think of was tried, with the like result; till at length, as by a mighty effort, their strange visitor burst into speech, and exclaimed, with a gen-uine English accent: 'W. for William, B.

for Buckley.'

Then they knew that it was one of their own countrymen who stood in that wretched

On Batman's return to Port Philip, he was of kindly disposition and feeling heart, he at tions of the wombat, and the whitest grubs his protege—a process which appears to have finest fish—the richest berries and the most latter's complexion. The Kangaroo skins devoted to his use and the warmest skins were dispensed with, and a more civilized were added to his wardrobe. costume substituted; but it was long ere he could walk in shoes with at much discomfort. the settlers could not furnish stirrups sufficiently large to accommodate his huge feet.

By slow degrees, the reclaimed man recovered the use of his native language, and of seven little ones, who were too young to he left behind, their children were forbidden adventures. It must not be supposed, how. ever, that his reminiscences assumed the form of a connected narrative; on the contrary, felicity of which two strange turtle doves they were extracted from him, not without difficulty, at various times. To the last he was sullen and reserved, usually answering in monosyllables; and not unfrequently he wives, completed the materiel of the new set- manifested great anger on being questioned of his past life. He is also said to have va-In these days of breathless enterprise. ried considerably in his account of some par-when our countrymen hurry to and fro over ticulars; but his habitual trecturity, the whole earth, and undertake a voyage to imperfect command of language, probably the antipodes, or an expedition to the North caused him to be misunderstood by the re-

wherewith it has sometimes been clothed, is

Knopwood, chaplain to the expedition. 'The William Buckley-for such was indeed his land behind us," he writes, " is the abode of name ; was born at Macclesfield, in Cheshire, re us, the residence in 1780. In early life, he followed the occu-When, if ever, we shall enjoy pation of a stone-mason; but his great height -which is stated at six feet six inches-and and uncertain. We are leaving the civilized stalwart proportions attracting the notice of world behind us to enter upon a career un a recruiting sergeant, he was easily induced The expedition sailed from Plymouth in accordingly enlisted in the 4th regiment. the month of April, but it was not until Oc. He had served but a short time in his new tober that the shores of Australia were des- capacity, when he robbed one of his comcried. Collins and his officers chanced to rades; for which offence—such was then the land on a sterile and desolate portion of the severity of our laws—he was sentenced to coast; and after sundry disappointments, transportation for life. This occurred in srising from the absence of fresh water, the 1803, in the twenty-third year of his age; pareness of the soil and other causes, a spot and it thus happened that he became an unwithout the Heads—as the rocky barriers at willing member of Colonel Colin's abortive the entrance of Port Philip are termed-was expedition to Port Philip. When the order elected as the site of the intended settlement. | for removal to Tasmania was issued, Buck-A more unfortunate choice could scarcely ley, and two others, named respectfully Pye have been made; it was found impossible to and Marmon, feeling doubtful of their ultisubsist in such a locality; nor were they such mate fate, effected their escape from the cessful in their efforts to discover a favorable camp, as previously stated; and the vessels district. Acting, therefore, on the discre- sailing shortly after nothing more was heard

never been satisfactorily ascertained. Buckcross Bass's Strait. He eventually founded ley himself always evinced great dislike to being questioned about them, and seemed to But before this removal occurred, eight of regard the inquirer with great suspicion. It the prisoners absconded. Five of these were appears that the course taken by the fugitives was around the head of the bay; and Mr. Wedge in his report to the Geological Socieished of hunger, or to have been slain by the ty of Tasmania, dated 1835, says that Buckley assured him that in their flight, Pye became exhausted, and was left behind at the ed unsettled, and, in fact, was supposed to be Yarra River; and that Marmon quitted him unfit for the habitation of civilized man. In at Indented Head, with the avowed intention unfit for the habitation of civilized man. In at Indented Head, with the avowed intention the interval, however, several partial explorations had taken place. Hume and Hovell had penetrated overland to the Geelong country; and the Sydney government had failed by snakes, and at others that they had lost themselves in the bush, and were never seen by him after. But the Australian wilds furnish no indigenous fruits capable of affording ventured to Lake Omeo, and gazed upon the sustenance to man; and it is generally beeternal snows of the Australian Alps; and lieved that hunger, and the difficulty of pro-Henry had established a whaling station at curing food, induced a repast at which hu-

After parting from his companions, Buckley appears to have remained alone some of the bay, at a point named by him Indented time. One day, however, disgusted alike Head, he at once observed that the land in with his solitary life, and the precariousness that region was excellently adapted for either of his means of subsistence, he wandered on tillage or pastoral uses. The natives were the beach, anxiously endeavoring to descry interpreters, been made to comprehend the from his vast prison. His shoes had long since abandoned his feet, which now therefore left their imprint on the soft sand. As land.

Delighted with the successful result of his fragment of a spear, and with this he waded enterprise, Batman returned to Tasmania for amongst the rocks in search of shell fish, now seeds and implements, leaving six of his men, his principal food. Whilst thus engaged, he with three months' supply of provisions, it was observed by three native women, who, charge of his newly acquired property. During his temporary absence, a strange event that they beheld in him their lost chief Murragark, whom Buckley appears to have resembled in size and stature. The illusion was in creased by the circumstance of his carrying the broken spear of the deceased warrior; and the color of his skin excited but little surprise.

being readily ascribed to the potent influence hair hung wildly about his shoulders, and his ner, captured this ungainly Samson, brought but again his resemblance to the great chief

Accordingly, although treated with great respect, he was segupulously watched by day and night. He was never suffered to fatigue himself with the exertions of the chase, nor to perform that infinitesimal amount of labor which the natives of Australia unwillingly submit. His gunyah was reared for him, and his larder was stocked with unwonted extravagance, by his savage friends. The daintiest morsels of the Kangaroo, and the informed of this discovery, and being a man most juicy of oppossums, the sweetest poronce assumed the protection of the white sav- of the mimosa, and the largest of gum-balls, age. His first care was to shave and clean were his. His also the largest eggs and the considerably lessened the duskiness of the delicate roots. The rarest pigments were

Thus, from a state of abject misery and utter loneliness, Buckley was suddenly elevated His first shirt—sewn by Miss Barman—was of Brobdignagian proportions, consisting of reverential awe as the restored Murragark. of Brobdignagian proportions, consisting of an incredible quantity of linen; and when he For some time, the only perceptible fluctuawas set on horse-back to accompany his pro- tion of public opinion was the occasional outtector, it was discovered that the stores of burst of cannibal propensities, when his wild death was occasioned by accident. In Janusubjects seemed to survey his colossal form

with much peculiar admiration. Buckley's domestic comfort was also duly considered, and a dusky, but buxom young For some time the pair enjoyed the utmost were capable. But this lasted not long; for, according to Buckley, the honeymoon was scarcely over, when his hut was one night invaded by sundry native gentlemen, who, claiming a prior right, forcibly carried off the bride. Much violence does not appear to have been offered nor were the husband's feetings greatly incerated by this stroke of fortune. He acknowledged, indeed, that his speared both the frail one and her lovers.

sensible to his charms, there were other brought to light, and we should have prehearts more tender and more true. A gentle damsel, of the same tribe, of her own aca recruiting sergeant, ne was easily induced to exchange the trowel for the musket, and cord visited his solitary home, and sought to with that fearful array of dead men's skulls, soothe and please the forsaken stranger .-Nor were her efforts unsuccessful. Buckley, at various periods, had many wives, but he always expressed himself in more favorable terms of his second partner than of any other. On the sea shore near Point Lonsdale, is a natural cavern, in the limestone rock, which is said to have been the abode of the wild white man and his mate during this portion of his eventful career.

It has been doubted whether Buckley had any children. By those who knew and conversed with him, this point is diversely stated; some declaring positively that he was childless, but others, and the majority of evidence is this side speak of sons and daughters. When reclaimed, in 1835, he had with him two Inbras, a boy and girl; but he always spoke of those as adopted children.

Many other particulars were at sundry times extracted from him, and have been worked up, by Mr. Morgan, of Hobart town, into a long and interesting narrative. In it are numerous details of native feasts and fights, of huntings and corrobborees; as might be expected, there is a great paucity of actual events. Occasionally, he seems to have lost a portion of the influence he ordinarily-exerted over his black friends. Whether their faith in his involuntary personation of Murragark sometimes became weak, or was overpowered by hunger, we know not; but he averred that for some years he constantly expected death. The young men, he said, were for killing him; but the elders of the tribe always interfered to save his life. He appears to have taken matters very coolly; and if possessed he certainly never attempted to exert, the magic of civilized intellect, nor sought, by the communication of useful arts, to improve the condition of his savage associates; on the contrary, contented apparently with the gratification of his animal appetites, he willingly sunk to the dead and dreary level of Australian barbarism. Like his untutored friends, he fed on raw or semiroasted flesh, clothed himself in the skins of beasts, and acquiring the native dialect, ceased even to think of his mother tongue, until, some vessel, which happily might rescue him as we have seen, he had totally forgotten its use. Once or twice, he said, he saw ships enter the bay; but he does not appear to

have made the slightest effort to attract the into which he had fallen, until Batman firmly planted his foot upon the soil.

such was the poor lost creature whom, after thirty-two years of savage life, the early colonists of Port Philip restored to civilized society; and, it is proper to add, that his own delight, when he was enabled to comprehend the change, was unbounded. "Nothing," says Mr. Wedge, "could exceed the joy he evinced at once feeling himself a free man. received again within the pale of civilized so-

ment that his skin was of a tawny hue; whereas all the natives whom they had yet who imagine that the whole of the white popwhereas all the natives whom they had yet who imagine that the whole of the white popmise that he might possibly be of European origin; and as he stood before them, evident.

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Of course when they were grown up it would a free pardon was, at his own urgent desire, be different; but no slobbering pinafore babe an all the native and not provide a star pinafore babe different; but no slobbering pinafore babe different; but muse that he might possibly be of European origin; and as he stood before them, evident and as he stood before them, evident as little dangerous, to be mistaken for a department of the doctor, and then, and the stand of the doctor, and as he stood before them, evident as little dangerous, to be mistaken for a department of the doctor, and as he stood before them, evident as little dangerous, to be mistaken for a department of the doctor, and as he stood before them, evident as little dangerous, to be mistaken for a department of the doctor, and as he stood before them, evident as little dangerous, to be mistaken for a department of the doctor, and as he stood before them, evident as little dangerous, to be mistaken for a little dangerous, to be mistaken for a down from Sydney to sure and Bourke came down from Sydney to sure and Bourke came down from Sydney to sure and back of the doctor, and as he stood before them, evident as little dangerous, to be mistaken for a little dangerous, to be mistaken for a little dangerous, to speak, yet uttering no parted enemy.

Disconsider the might possibly be of European as beautiful to speak as a little dangerous, and not little dangerous, to be mistaken for a little dangerous, and not little dangerous and not little dangerous and not little dangerous and not little dangerous and not li

hands—they eagerly scrutinized the spear, of accompany him in his tour through the counwhich he had fortunately retained possession; try. But his position soon became uncommeantime, mistook their very animated ges- whose graves, on the Flagstaff Hill, near

> colonists. Fearing, therefore, that he might relapse into barbarism, Batman resolved to send him out of Port Phillip; and accordingly, in 1836, he was induced to embark for Hobart-town, where he resided during the remainder of his life. His figure and strength obtained for him the post of constable which he held many years. Subsequently, he was employed as assistant storekeeper at the Immigrant's Home, and later still, as gate keeper of the Female Nursery

In his sixtieth year, Buckley again venturing on matrimony, contracted a union the Tasmanian government bestowed on him the insignificant pension of £12 per annum; and in the following year, Victoria having been separated from New South Wales, and erected into an independent colony, its legislature voted an additional annuity of £40. Endowed by nature with an iron constitution, which his wild life no doubt materially assisted to strengthen, Buckley enjoyed vigorous health almost to the latest hour. His ary, 1856, he was thrown from a vehicle, and received such severe injuries in the fall, that in a few days he breathed his last sigh, at the

advanced age of seventy-six.

The Basin of the Atlantic Ocean. The basin of the Atlantic Ocean is a long trough, separating the Old World from the New, and extending, probably, from pole to pole. This ocean furrow was probably scoured into the solid crust of our planet by the Almighty hand, that there the waters which he called sea might be gathered together so as to let the dry land appear, and fit the earth for the habitation of man. From the tap of Chimborazo to the bottom of the Atlantic, at the deepest place yet reached by the plummet in the Northern Atlantic, the lubra went very willingly, and that he did the plummet in the Northern Atlantic, the not "make a fussiabout-the loss," But the distance, in a vertical line, is nine miles. natives seem to have taken a widely different | Could the waters of the Atlantic be drawn view of the affair; for, irritated probably at off, so as to expose to view this great seathis practical disparagement of their own gath, which separates continents, and extends judgment, at the lady's faithlessness, and the from the Arctic to the Antarctic, it would sented to us at one view, in the empty cradle of the ocean, "a thousand fearful wrecks, great anchors, heaps of pearl, and inestimable stores, which, in the poet's eye, lie scattered in the bottom of the sea, making it hideous with the sights of ugly death." The deepest part of the North Atlantic is probably somewhere between the Bermudas and the Grand Banks.

The waters of the Gulf of Mexico are held in a basin about a mile deep in the deepest part. There is, at the bottom of the sea, between Cape Race in Newfoundland, and Capè Clear in Ireland, a remarkable steppe, which is already known as the telegraphic plateau. The great circle distance between these two shore lines is 1,600 miles; the sea along this route is probably nowhere more than ten thousand feet deep.

A PIONEER PREACHER .- The Rev. Peter Cartwright, the old Western pioneer, is a delegate from Sangamon county, Ill., to the pondent of the St. Louis Republican thus

writes of him: "This Peter Cartwright is none other than the celebrated old pioneer preacher, whose name is as familiar all over the country as and his soliloquy took very much the tone household words; the same man whose au of the dismal rain which beat continually name is as familiar all over the country as tobiography has been sold all over the country by thousands. We saw the old gentlewould live a hundred years longer. He is truth of the matter is, I ought to marry a certainly a very remarkable man in his way. fortune. I'm bothered to death day by day We believe he is now nearly eighty years with duns. There's the grocer's bill hasn't old. He will be greeted by hundreds of old heeb paid these six months—and the butchhe is well acquainted all over the State. A during his attendance on the Methodist Conthe large hotels, and at night was shown his in the building, and accessable by a long, Amy. Pour soul! she was a good wife to nomical."

Winding staircase. After reaching his room me: but then I ought not to have married The doctor thought of a new set of jewelhe halloed in a loud voice, sufficient to arouse the inmates of the hotel, after this manner: Landlord, I say, landlord, bring me a hatchet.' Upon the landlord making his appearance and inquiring what he wanted with the hatchet; 'bring me a hatchet,' said the old preacher, 'I want to blaze the way so that I may be able to find my way down when I want to."

Reading.—Some people will get more good to see her come walking down the profit in an hour's reading than others will in a whole day of listless, indolent dozing over slender foot fairly scorning the ground she he led them into the nursery, and saw them a book. Their reading is in fact study. The walks on. They say such women are apt to laid into their quiet bed, nor did he leave kindles with lively attention, the lips persense; besides, no man will object to a little they both slept quietly.

The next morning there was a scene. It glowing lines of the writer. To such minds heartless, that's all nonsense too. Every was commenced by some mild request of the

BY EDITH MAY. Make me to go in the path of Thy Commandments PSALM CXIX.

LINES.

WHEN from that path, Thou hast appointed me I wander, hedge my way about, good Lord, to that, perforce I must return to Thee; Where snares and dangers be, There plant Thine angel and avenging sword.

When to Thy throne my imperfect prayers ascend, Dear Lord, consider well what I entreat; Judge my unwise complaint, and condescend To make it good; so winnowing chaff from wheat That only what is meet For fruit again in answer shall descend. For 'twixt two paths I halt, nor know the way,

O, leave me not to guess—Thyself decide!
Be thy controlling hand my guide, my stay;
Suffer me not to stray,
Rather compel me closer to Thy side. When blind and faint, against Thy strength I fling Thus, my consummate weakness; putting trust
Hearken, my God, my King?
Regard my prayer, low breathed from out the dust.

THE MAN WHO CAUGHT A TARTAR

MR. WINTHROP was a physician, a widower, and the father of two children. His quiwith the widow of an immigrant. In 1850, et home had been under the charge of a housekeeper rather more than a year, and as the evenings began to lengthen, and the winter winds sounded their premonitory notes through the leafless branches, he began more sensibly to miss the comforts and endearments of an unbroken home circle, and to think seriously of filling the vacant seat by

The doctor, despite the advice of his elders in the profession, had married too young, and over. It is chameful, sir; it is outrageous!" as a consequence, found himself at thirty with a small family upon his hands, and an income somewhat narrower and more precarious than he could have desired. Still he was a handsome man, was a great favorite among the ladies, and possessed an excellent professional reputation. Under these circumstances ambition whispered that it would be very possible for him to contract a brilliant alliance; to carry off some dashing lady whose solid charms should allay his pecuplary vexations, while her beauty, her wit, and her style should make him the envy of details; they were suggested to him ready-made in the person of Miss Minerva Hall, a lady whose apparent age was five or six

and twenty. On the other hand, he knew a little cotmestic peace and tranquillity, the solace and his wife was entertaining two or three fascin. of a life, are nothing in comparison to the judgment, at the lady's faithlessness, and the injury inflicted on their white friend, they speared both the frail one and her lovers.

But if Buckley's first companion was in-

sweet Annie Huntington.
Annie was gentle and fair-haired; she had none of the golden graces or subtle fascina-tions of her town rival; but she possessed what was better, a refined and educated

and the doctor had some rather distinct impressions that these same qualities had had much to do with the happiness of these few years of married life. He was a domestic man; he loved his home, and home enjoy- knee. ments, and home endearments; yet, never theless, Amy had come to him a portionless bride, and the consequence was he was in

debt now, and harrassed daily for furds. One dreary November evening the doctor came home from a round of most vexatious professional calls to find tea not ready, the housekeeper cross, the children in tears.-Before the cloth was scarce removed the children were sent to bed for some trivial till she is gone," replied Amy; "but, oh! Democratic State Convention. The corres housekeeper, irritated at some sharp remark of the doctor's, slammed the door behind her and retired to her own room.

Thus left alone to his own meditations, the doctor fell very naturally to soliloquizing,

against the windows.
"What a miserable life is this to lead. It Amy. "First of all, she don't love me and man this afternoon in the County Conven will be the ruin of me and my children soon, tion. He looks hale and hearty, and as if he that is certain. But how to mend it? The been paid these six months—and the butchfriends when the State Convention meets, for er's bill is about due; and the interest of the mortgage on this house must be paid next good story was told about the old gentleman month. Te be sure, with the right kind of management all these things could be put er having consented to this arrangement. ference, which met in one of the Eastern cities a few years since. He put up at one of keeper at the head of internal affairs isn't the bits of pie and cake that are left; belike a good wife, I've seen that; neither, I cause she says now that she has been cheatroom, which happened to be quite high up have a slight suspicion, are all women like ed into marrying a beggar, she must be ecome; but then I ought not to have married her when I did. Why couldn't I have wait- ry brought home that morning, and sighed. ed a while, and not have plunged myself "But that is not all, papa. She strikes headlong into-I know not what? Well, us; look there!" and the little one stripped experience is a dear school, but tools will learn in no other.' There's Minerva Hall, now, that would be a match worth talking Amy's children. about; a couple of thousand at least, I suppose, she will bring to the man who is for-tunate enough to win her; besides her wit, and the queenly air she has. It does one brow is knit with intense thought, the eye have tempers; but I think that's all conevery five minutes spent in reading is of in woman has a heart, only every man hasn't

when informed of his death, it is recorded that, "he threw himself upon the bed and went bitterly."

The doctor paused, and I think a vision of the pretty cottage and its fairer inmates flittle was a ridicular to make the pretty cottage and its fairer inmates flittle coming to the table with her, it was a ridicular we might have said, if we had thought of the pretty cottage and its fairer inmates flittle coming to the table with her, it was a ridicular to coming to the table with her, it was a ridicular we might have said, if we had thought of the pretty cottage and its fairer inmates flittle coming to the table with her, it was a ridicular was mistress them on the proper accasion.

What is worth thinking of, and then think of ly pensive, and a gleam of tenderness softly pensive tenderness the pe

seemed very short—until she was brought | Caught a Tartar." home to preside as Mrs. Winthrop over his

It may be doubted whether, even on his wedding night, the doctor felt supremely blest; but perhaps the first real tangible drop of bitterdess in his cup was tasted when he saw his handsome wife stand before her mirror and divest herself of a magnificent set of false teeth and two or three heavy braids of hair. These slight operations, together with the washing off of a coat of rouge and pearl powder, wrought quite a transfor-mation in the beautiful Miss Hall. One morning, shortly after, Mrs. Winthrop was going shopping, and desired her liege lord to supply her with the necessary funds.

"I am extremely sorry," replied the doc tor, blandly, "but really, my dear, I haven't

now in earnest in a way that wasn't half so dle was wasting and guttering upon the tafascinating, when she said, " A pretty reply ble, and still, as when an hour ago he had to make to my first request for money; fallen asleep, the dismal November rain beat doubtless this is only the commencement of against the windows. The doctor rubbed the insults which I shall be called upon to his eyes, looked eagerly around him, and then fervently ejaculated, "Thank Heaven!"

The doctor was a little chagrined, and reThe next evening found Dr. Winthrop a

plied, "Very likely, madam; for when I guest at Rose Lawn. A week later he was married you I expected you to find yourself the accepted suitor of sweet Annie Huntingin pin-money. You did, eh?" she retorted. "So you

married me for my money, did you? and you have the impudence to tell of it to my face, too, actually before the honeymoon is continued to pour out the torrent of invec and a happy man. tive long after he had placed the door between them, and was hurrying down the street. As this scene had commenced at the breakfast table, its effects upon the children, who were present, can better be imagined than described. That day the doctor took consist in the interest of five thousand pounds which ceased at her death. Subsequent dismanker's was usually overdrawn.

The delightsomeness of the doctor's even-

his resource after tea was the newspaper or a pet, the namesake of his early love. led her younger brother by the hand, and

both were crying.

The doctor's heart was touched. By some strange forgetfuluess, he seemed never, till mind, an amiable disposition, and a warm, this moment, to have taken into consideration the claims of his children in the choice The doot es first wife had been a woman of a step-mother for them. Now, as if in a of this stamp; quiet and domestic in her magic glass, the enormity of his conduct in magic glass, the enormity of his conduct in tastes; gentle and affectionate in disposition; this respect was held up before him. Stretching out his hands, he said tenderly, "Come her, Amy darling, and tell me what grieves you." 'She glided gently into his embrace, and Harry climbed noiselessly to his father's

> "Please, Papa," said Amy, timidly, "is the new mother to be always our mother; or will she go away, by and by, as our own mamma did?"

The doctor's eyes filled with tears, and he inquired with a choking voice, "Why do you, ask me such a question, my dear?" "Because, if she is only to stay here a little while, I will try to be patient and good

misdemeanor; and shortly afterwards the paps, I hope she will not be here always." Spirit of the gentle, departed Amy! wert thou hovering near to watch the upwelling rica. of that long slumbering fountain of parental tenderness? Closer, closer to his heart he held the dear offspring of his youthful love, and asked, "What is it, Amy darling? Tell papa what the new mother has done."
"Oh! it is many things, papa," replied

Harry. I am sure she don't; for she scolds us so, and say's such cruel things; calls us beggar's brats!' Does that mean our own mamma?"

"Go on, my dear," said the doctor.-"What else?" "Then she makes us eat in the nursery, you know," continued Amy,

The doctor's heart reproached him for ev

up her haby brother's sleeve, and showed the marks npon his arm. And these were "Oh! fool that I was!" groaned the re-

pentant father. For a half-hour he held the children on his knee and comforted them. It made them them, till locked in a sweet, childish embrace

was commenced by some mild request of the doctor's with regard to the nursery arrangereceived again within the pale of civilized society."

However he may have been deficient in
other qualities ingratitude was clearly not
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it was as the affianced husband of Minerva | "Ha!" she exclaimed, with a laugh of Hall.

A short time clapsed—to the doctor it heiress, but you may find instead that you—

"I believe you, madam," said the doctor; and rising from the table, he went forth to pay his professional visits, although at first e felt more inclined to hurl something at

Such scenes as these were frequently enacted in the doctor's establishment, and the children suffered accordingly. But it would seem that the gentle spirit of their departed mother hovered over the household for the protection of her dear children, for shortly afterwards a malignant fever broke out in the neighborhood, and the only one in that family who fell a victim to it was the Tartar

mother in law.

Dr. Winthrop now suddenly awoke to his duties, and from the dream of gain which had enthralled him after the decease of his first wife. Again was he sitting in his lonely room, and gazing around in bewilderment. the money by me this morning."

The full, red lig, whose pour during the courtship had been so bewitching, swelled

The fire was going out in the grate; the canfallen asleep, the dismal November rain beat

ton; and it was not many months before he led her from the altar a happy bride.

Home pictures, very different from those seen in his dreams, greet the doctor now of an evening; and under the quiet but efficient management of his gentle wife, the wrinkles The doctor strove to apologize; but the have disappeared from his brow, the cares virago had the advagage of him, and she from his heart, and he is now a prosperous

> FAMILY INFLUENCE IN WASHINGTON.-The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Press says:
"It is curious to notice how family influ ence controls things in Washington. The the pains to ascertain the amount of Mrs. old families are adepts at this business.—Winthrop's "fortune." It turned out to They are the nobility of the Capital. They seem to think that everything belongs to them, and they grow sons only to put them all the town. To do the doctor justice, he coveries proved to him that, as the result of into place, or train daughters only to match did not draw on his imagination for all these the lady's extravagance, her account at the them to fortunes or to Bureaus. There are a number of families who have fire or six in office. The army, the navy, the marine ings at home may be imagined. Generally corps, the civil service, home and foreign, are honored by the scions of the first families. book; or if the household atmosphere was All kinds of fascinations are resorted to to tage just out of town, empowered amid ros- too stormy, he betook himself to a small accomplish these results. The labors of a es and honeysuckles and clumps of ever- supper-room, which was usually denominated dozen Senators, the laurels won in a dozen green, where dwelt in the retirement of do his study. Sitting there one evening, while campaigns, even the learning and experience most daily occurrence to find a young fellow, without brains, but abundantly skillful in the arte and graces of the saloon and opera-house, and au fait in the reore dangerous of the higher circles, seated in some official snuggery, where he can remain as long as he pleases, making his duties the incidental and his moustaches the main business of his life."

FLEETNESS OF THE OSTRICH. When the ostrich is feeding, his pace is from twenty to twenty two inches; when walking, but not feeding, it is twenty six inches; and when terrified, it is from eleven and a half to thirteen and even fourteen feet in length. Only in one case was I at all satisfied of being able to count the rate of speed by a stop watch, and, if I am not mistaken, there were thirty in ten seconds; generally the eye can no more follow the legs than it can the spokes of a carriage wheel in rapid motion. If we take the above number, and twelve feet stride at the average pace, we have a speed of twenty six miles an hour. It cannot be very much above that and is therefore slower than a locomotive.—Livingstone's Af-

SAVING MAKES GIVING .- A collector of funds for a charitable institution in London came to the house of an old gentleman, whose front door being ajar, he was heard somewhat sharply reproving his servant. For what fault? Because, after kindling a fire with a match, she had thrown the match in the fire. when, both ends being tipped with sulphur, it could have been used a second time. The collector thought nothing could be got heres He however summoned courage, went in, and told his object. To his great surprise the old gentleman heard the case with interest, and counted out four hundred guineas to further the charity. The collector, then told him what he had overheard. "That is quite another thing," said there'd man. "Saving makes giving. Always expect most from prudent people, who first know how to mind their own accounts."

THE VERANDA.—We believe in verandas -as much so as in any room inside of the house itself. In the first place, they don't cost much; secondly, they afford shelter, shade, and protection; and thirdly, they are the very pleasantest parts of the dwelling to sit in during the warm season of the year, and enjoy the social intercourse of family and friends. The good housewife, too, here finds ample space, and protection, to spread her fruits of apple, pear, peach, cherries plums, and berries, to dry, and cure them; set an evening tea table there, even. The family, after being accustomed to a veranda, would not know what to do without it. We would not build a house, and call it "complete," without the veranda. It beautifies the house, also, giving it an air of comfort, and repose which no other tenture can do, and is every way indispensable, in making an architectural finish to a country home. American Agriculturist

One of Punch's proverb makers says: "If we only said one half the witty things that, on reflection, we feel we might have said, what choice fellows we should be." Sure enough! Almost anybody can be witty, if you give him time. We have in our memory a list of about twenty smart things

passing through the State House yard, he was