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Who shall judge a man from manners ? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupets may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less ; Crump'ed shirt and diny jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar Ever swelling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crushed and over-grown; God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones, the highest, But as pebbles in the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellow then ; Masters-rolers-lords-remember That your meanest hands are men! Men by labor, men by feeling, Men by thought and men by fame, Claiming equal rights to sonshino In a man's ennobled name.

There are foam embroidered oceans: There are little weed-clud rills, There are little inch high saplings, There are cedars on the hills. But God, who counts by souls, not stations Loves and prospers you and me, For to him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders Of a pation's wealth and fame ; Taled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same By the sweat of other's forheads, Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Vamly lifteth up its voice.

But truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light. And sunset's wrongs shall never prosper, While there is a sunny right; And God, whose world-heard voice is singing

Boundless love to you and me, -Will sink oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the sea.

he young ladies connected with the femule deent of the Owego Academy.

A Tear:

A globule clear, a pearly drop, The full soul oft reveals, When glistening in the weeping eye,

Or down the cheek it steals.

When gushing forth for other's woes No language e're expressed The beauties of that limpid tear,

Which will not be represed. And while in silence it descends Adown the dimpled cheek.

The stifled feelings it portrays, Are more than tougue can speak.

Of all the genrs that deck the crowns, Of monarchs or of kings. There's none can vie with that pure drop When from such fount it springs.

How often, as again we maet With those we hold most dear By nature's ties in friendship bound,

Will start affection's tear. When parting hands are firmly pressed, And fare well sighs are heaved, There's volumes in that falling tear,

Its language can't decide. Remembered tears! how of they cheer The weary wand'rer's way,

And nerve the fainting warrior's arm, For battle's coming day. When home and friends we've left afar,

Alone life's path to tread, llow sweet to think, sometimes for us The crystal drop is shed.

When grief the aching heart o'erwhelms For loved ones, cold and dead,

How longs that crushed and bleeding heart Relieving tears to slied. Ta said, in heaven we shall not weep,

But every tear be dry, i cannot mean affection's tear, Twoold grieve an angel's eye.

HE is DEAD.—Yes, the friend who was by ide but vesterday, whose laugh was as as our own and whose spirits were as as the most active, is now dressed in the ments of the tomb. His voice will enno more; no more will his presence no more will joy and gladness spring the hearts of those who were wont to atred from the benevolence of his heart. dead! He has looked his last on field er-spoken the last kind word and the last kiss of affection. The flowers ing will bloom and wither upon his the birds will sing above his resting and the merry voices of children will be the air; but the sleeper will not the sound of the archangel's trump the dead to life. May we learn a lesson from the sudden departure of 80 recently engaged in the active May we so live, that if called ally from the pursuits of time, we prepared for that better world where Tare forever at rest.

The Drop Game.

BY JOHN JONES, JR.

*Come, Laban Lee, said the Postmaster of a certain village in New Lersey, situated without the miles of Philadelphia, you must take ward will doubtless be two or three hundred. a paper this year. How can you live, man, without the news?

"The news!" returned Lee. 'Humph! I have more news now than is agreeable. In indifferent response to this.

fact, I don't believe in your news mongers, no low. Every man mind his own business—irresolute for some moments.

know what is going on in the world.'
'No special interest to me. What do I care about other people's concerns? It won't and after feeling about there for sor make my cows give more milk, nor my land ments, said grow more bushels to the acre. I am not so sure of that,'

'Aint you?' ' Well, I am, then.' There are farmers whose cows give more milk than yours, and whose land yields a bet-

ter increase. From these you might learn something to your advantage,"

But what has that to do with newspapers?

A great deal. Intelligent farmers inform the public of their agricultural experiments; and give the new methods by which they obtain large vields of produce."

Book farming! exclaimed Laban Lee, in a tone of contempt. 'Never believed in it; and never expect to. The good old fashioned way never expect to. The good old fashioned way South Wharves. I'll give you fifty dollars, dween you and me, I vants to hire a man; but is good enough for me. Industry and econo. Or, if you will take our friend's thirty dollars, vill not kiv such a price. I can get de best of

went on his way towards the city, his tubs treasure. well filled with butter, and his wagon loaded with a goodly stock of poultry and fruit. 'A ded in his ears. A moment after, and he stood bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' he alone, yet so bewildered that all his ideas parents. Dad! and they shan't come into my

Laban Lee, if the trath must be told had a sordid love of money. The dollar was always held so close to the axis of vision, that little beyond the round bright coin was discernable. By hard-work, industry and economy, he had gradually gained upon the world, and bright treatment of a sang piece of the state of the st

e-for-himself principle of action generally leads to a disregard of other's interests, has bought tough chickens, bad butter, and Lee's village said to him—spoiled turkeys, from the fair and honest "Aha? So the drop game countryman, can testify. Lee knew how much trying their hand on you." countryman, can testify. Lee knew now much was 'gained in these transactions, but never had an idea of how much he lost. Far often had an idea of how much he lost. Far often turned Lee.

'Listen.' -The Post Master drew a paper 'Vesterday a farm-

the city, his thoughts were busy in summing up the probable amount he would receive for the contents of his market wigon; yet this coupied state of mind did not keep his eyes from resting with intelligent discrimination the city, he ordered a newspaper. cles of value, had been found by others, and why might not he be so fortunate? Such hings were frequently lost by the careless,-The idea of restitution never occurred to him; this was kept obscured by the pleasurable anticipation of gain, as the finder of lost proper-

Once, and only once, had Laban Lee been fortunate. On a certain occasion, as he walked along the road, he espied, a short distance in advance, a bright object partially concealed in the sand. Eagerly he sprung forward, snatched it from the ground, and was reward.

found. Better fortune, however, attended him on the day following. He had sold out his butter, poultry and truit, and over thirty dollars, received in exchange therefor, were in his pocket. Prices had ranged pretty high, and the farmer felt satisfied with his sales. Just he have the sudden exchange the su

blandly. Lee could, with difficulty, refrain from saying that it was, but he forced out the words No; I believe not.

"What's to pay?" lialf carelessly inquired a third party, coming up at this moment. Somebody's lost a pocket book, was re-

with it?

The forever at rest.

What are you going to do own reception in Linguage. In St. Peters adrift about your own piziness, ferry quick gives Hotspur credit for a portion of his own top. I'll not keep zich a vellow on my premises, not I not in arging young men to rely upon hour, it will be impossible for me to restore

sibly remain in the city until to-morrow. Tonight must see me in New York.'
If you choose to take it, said the person who came up last, I will give you fifty dol-

There can't be less than twenty thousand dollars in the pocket book!

'I wouldn't like to risk more,' was the half irresolute for some moments. Subb

· Yes, but friend Lee, it is of interest to think you are driving on me a very hard bar-The other thrust his hand into his pocket,

'That's unfortunate! I've left my pocket book at the store. But, come with me, and I'll give you the fifty dollars.'
'Where is your store?'

Odearl No, I'm not going away down ning, and drink eider and smoke a pipe, and there. Then throing to Laban Lee, the stran. them little chores. ger said, in the most insinuating manner, Why can't you take it, friend?

'Havn't got fifty dollars,' replied Lee, he eyes fairly gloating on the pocket hook. How much have you? Only thirty.

The man shrugged his shoulders, and shook his bead. 'You'd better come down to my store, No. my—that is my motto, and I teach it daily to my children. Hand work is worth all the newspapers in the world.

'I am not sure of that,' returned the Postmaster. 'Hand work is badly off without head work, and will soon find itself in the rear.'

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'I won will tage our Iriend's thirty dollars, in the moment he hands vor ten dollars de mont,'

'I suppose I will have to do so,' said the more and staid at home.'

'Ferry vell, you can ke pack ash zoon ash giving up a large advantage for a mere trifle,' I knows, and no tam Yankee shall come baddy

work, and will soon find itself in the rear.'
I am not in the least affixious,' said Lee,
With a self-satisfied air, as he turned off and
went on his way towards the city his the

the smoking to himself, 'When there is a dollar in my pocket, I know what I've got state followed. He crept into his cart, and then at your expense.'

But, if I spend it for a newspaper, what is there, safe from prying curiosity, opened the there to show for it? I never knew any good pocket book in order to feast his eyes upon the compact of taking the paper. The money was counted out, and the Yandered den. You are a pig, aple-poddied man, yot to compact the paper.

The money was counted out, and the Yandered his pack and departed. The next day the Dutchman was very much surprised to find his

did Laban Lee soon fall. Wrapped around

At the pebbles in the sea.

Of The following Poem is taken from the "Office Branch," a weekly paper conducted by Cernable. By nard work, industry and economy, the farmer ground aloud. It was some minimus by nard work, industry and economy, the farmer ground aloud. It was some minimus before even a gle im of light broke in upon the darkness that enveloped him. Then the darkness that enveloped him. Then the darkness that enveloped him. Then the darkness that enveloped him. he thought of the min who had agreed to give fifty dollars for the pocket book. He Here, Brom, you ke and tell dat are Shquire ed way' of farming would permit.

The over careful in saving, when love of would go to him instantly, and concealing the money subdues almost every other sentiment, discovery he had made, get from him the prom-are not generally over honest in getting. The ised sum, and thus shift the loss upon anoth-

Of course he did not find the individual he a trespass upon other's rights, and a departure sought, at No-South Wharves. He was

lerk of the Market. Such to have found. Of course this Lee doesn't take the newspapers, or he never could have

The Dutchn

a man was Laban Lee.

As the countryman wended his way towards fallen into a snare that has been so often ex-

The First Falsehood.

by my only son, The wealth of our first par- the first place I'll smoke a little and take a ental affection was lavished on that boy; and mug of cider.'
how great was my grief when I found that
the purity and innocence of childhood had dester so quick? parted, and he had told his first untruth!— • Yes, I'll just smoke and drink cider now laying all work aside, I took the child upon • Vell, you sehmoke your pipe pretty suple, my knee, while mildly and gently, but in strong and ten you come out to work in de fielt pesnatched it from the ground, and was reward. language, I explained to him the meanness lint de p.rn.'

ed by obtaining half a dollar! Small as the and cowardice of a lie, and the great sin lie had Haying given these directions, the Dutchto the city with his usual care, no treasure was askeep in his little bed; but oh! what tears I of e hand and a mug of cider in the other found. Better fortune, however, attended him could have shed when I thought of the first ternately putting and quaffing, as though

as he was preparing to leave the sudden ex- hood you told yesterday? the answered, hired man quietly, "or smok clamation of a man by his side startled him, "Yes, mamma; I forgot it when I said my and taking a drop of cider."

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"Yes, mamma; I forgot it when I said my and taking a drop of cider." ger, addressing Lee. And s filled with mon. my face close down to his, he whispered, "I ash vonce more, I can schware to you." forgiven. He had offered his first voluntary prayer, and he felt that it was accepted. Some of eider. time after, while at play, I noticed that he was inadvertently about to misrepresent something but instantly checking himself, he remained si-

Now and Then.

A Dutch farmer, up the river, who deemed his own shrewdness more than an even match for all "de tam Yankees," was one evening sitting before his door, with a mug of eider in his hand and pipo in his mouth, when he was accested by a stort looking man from the enstward with a pick on his shoulder.

"Good ovening Mister—do you want to

Good evening, Mister—do you want to hire a hand to work for you?

Ey, vat ish dat to you? replied the Dutchman, slowly taking the pipe from his mouth, Subbose I does not, you don?

Oh, nothing, nothing, said the traveller, leisurely taking the pack from his shoulder, and helping himself to a vacant seat, 'I merely asked for information.' Vell, subbose I does vant to hire, vat may

you ax; or, in the first place, vat can you do? I can do a variety of things, such as plow-ing, sowing, reaping, making hay, and all kinds of farming; and then, I can keep accounts up-

them little chores.'
'You pe tam mit your citer and bipes! I

stout fellow like me? 'Yaw.

'I suppose you'll allow me the privilege of taking a mug of cider and smoking a pipe now and then at your expense.'

hard with you—pay me one hundred and twentaking a mug of cider and smoking a pipe now the smoking and the cider.'

to come of taking the papers. They only put the sum of twenty thousand dollars, and to make them think themselves wiser than their papers. Dad! and they shan't come into my down to the variety of the care halfs and the papers. They only put the sum of twenty thousand dollars, and to can air and the papers. They only put the sum of twenty thousand dollars, and to can air ten tollars a mont, if you can air a penny, mit deschmoking and zo vort into de ing letter, written from a neighboring town, which with the last the care halfs. The next day the can air ten tollars a mont, if you can air a penny, mit deschmoking and zo vort into de ing letter, written from a neighboring town, which with the last the care halfs. debate the question of restoration.

Alas! from what a height of imagination parkin. Yaccup Yahler knows vat he ish which, with the parkin. Yaccup Yahler knows vat he ish which, with the help of Squire Gobble, was found to read the bargain was struck without any fur-

ther haggling, and the traveler was invited in-to the house, took supper, and retired to rest. In the morning he informed the Dutchman that he had proved himself so sharp at a bar-gain, he (the Yankee) should require a written contract, especially the drinking and smo-king now and then. 'Oh, vor dat matter,' said the Dutchman.

Gobble to vetch himself ere before no time, along mit his ink horn. 'Stay, stay, Mr. Yhaler,' said the hired

man, 'you need not give yourself that trouble; I can draw the writing myself.'
'You,' exclaimed the Dutchman, 'oh, yaw, from truth in dealing. Into these defects Laber and this man an accomplice.

I dare zay you can do it; but the dayvel drast ticular but a funny way of shaking his head.

Two days afterwards, the Post Master of data and do it; but the dayvel drast ticular but a funny way of shaking his head.

They traveled in a post coach, and while o

Squire Gobble came, and the contract was drawn up according to form. The hired man ter, or at least a carefully arranged portion from his pocket and read. Yesterday a farmcontained in his tubs, lacked several ounces of er from New Jersey, named Lee, was silly gain inserted—to wit: That he was to have

> The Dutchman put his mark to the contract, and then requested the Squire to read it, that he might see whether it was correct. He listened with attention, and when the Squire Laban Lee turned off suddenly and walked had concluded, he said-"Oh, yaw-dat ish -dat ish no more ash I akreed to-he ish to schmoke and trink citer now and den at my expense: dat ish all right. Now Shopire Gob ble, you may ke home mit your ink horn, and

> The First Falsehood.
>
> Never shall I torget the first falsehood told
>
> You tam Yinkee, may ke to work.
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> Certainly, returned the Yankee, but in

Vell, you schmoke your pipe pretty suple. easily as possible.

ed by obtaining half a dollar! Small as the and cowardine of a ne, and the great sin ne nad thaving given these directions, the Dutch-sum was, to gain it thus awoise in his mind committed against God and man. He was man departed to his work, expecting the hired before apprised that it was cork, and also continued to associate with man to follow him in the course of two or was, however, mistakens the fourth was however mistakens the fourth was however mistakens the fourth was how the fight that without against the fightened his opportunity, and whilst the frightened whether in town or country, few square rods any one total reasons; and had I not felt that without seeing any thing of the down easter.

was almost breaking; and had I not felt that without seeing any thing of the down easter.

it was for his eternal welfare, I could not have At last he got out of patience, and went in a of earth of parenters over the state of the first state of the present occasion, notwithstanding left my child for the first time without a kiss. rage to the house to see what the fellow was Lee examined the road by which he traveled. At night, when I next saw my darling, he was about. There he found him with a pipe in left my child for the first saw my darling, he was about. There he found him with a pipe in left my child for the first saw my darling, he was about. There he found him with a pipe in left my child for the first saw my darling, he was about. There he found him with a pipe in left my child for the first saw my darling, he was about. There he found him with a pipe in left my child for the first saw my darling, he was about.

and turning quickly, he saw a gentlemanly prayers, but I asked him after I was in bed."

Yaw, yaw, put you're not to schmoke and looking stranger with a well filled pecket book. Anxious to know what the child's feelings drink all de time. You must come out to oking stranger with a well filled pocket book were, I asked him what he had said. Putting work pehint de parn, I dell you; and you must somebody's dropped this! said the stran-

great passion and went to work again. But ing that I was going to Californy, and thought Jonathan did not us to his appearance. After the school-bell was the steambout-bell as I working to page time. send the rascal adrift. When he entered he protext to excuse his favorite: and now, sir, found him engaged with the pipe and the mug

Yankee rascal you! said the Dutchman, stepping fiercely toward him and shaking his fist in his face—"Vot you mean, hey?"

Don't be in a passion." ace!

Please, sir,' said the puzzled boy, 'I, I, was waiting to see Tom off!

It was the same boy who, being asked the next day if his father was a Christain, answered, 'Sir, he's a Dutchman!"

and taking a hearty swig, "and now I smoke The Angels of the Seven Planets, sgain—and so on—all according to contract.

Yaw, but you schmoke and trink citer all de time; and do nothin else put schmoke and

trink citer.'

'Very well,' returned the hired man, "I am not bound to do more than is specified in the contract. I merely smoke and drink cider now and then; and if now and then takes up all the time, it is no fault of mine, you know; it is estably appending to contract.'

it is strictly according to contract.

De tyvel take the contract and you too, you tam Yankee rascal! But I'll have it broken up. Here, Brom, ko and dell Shquire Gobble vetch himself here in a twinklin, mit his ink horn, to unrit dat rascally contract. There is no use in it,' said the Yankee

'There is no use in it,' said the Yankee, 'you can't unwrite it, nor break it up, nor get over it, nor get round it.'

'Brom, I zay,' persisted the Dutchman-vetch dat Shquire here fortmit: I'll zee if de zame hand can't unrit de contract vat rit it.'

Brom was accordingly despatched for the Squire, who came, and after wisely considering the matter, was of opinion that the contract was good—that the Yankee was strictly according to the letter, and that the letter and cording to the letter, and that the letter and

"You pe tam mit your citer and bipes! I can do dat mine own zelf, as vell as any odder man, and as vor keepin' de counts, I would not drust you nor any odder Yankee—I know too much for dat. But vat vill you ax de year vor varming by de mont.'

"Thirteen dollars a month, with my board and washing.

"Dirteen tollars—dat is too much. Bedween you and me, I vants to hire a man; but vill not kiv such a price. I can get de best of hands vor ten dollars de mont.'

"That is very low wargers! I could have est."

"But I kiv you a little schmart moneys you

But I kiv you a little schmart moneys you will let me off, von't you? say den tollars, vich vill pay you vor von mont's work.'
'No, friend Yhaler, I like you too well to

quit you so easily.'

'Vell, den, subbose I pay you vor de whole time—I shall den save your poard and lodgin pesides do schmokin and de citer.' 'Very well,' said the hired man, 'I won't be

found to read thus: Friend Yahler-I return your money; thank you for your pipe and cider, and just give you a bit of advice—never to undertake

to get round a Yankeo again. SAM HILL. Yours. "Vell," said the Dutchman, dat does pen nli ! Who would have thought de tam Yankee was so honest? But I'll take his advice and never undertake to cheat another Yankee as long as I live."

Four Funny Fellows. Theodore Cibber, in company with three others, made an excursion. Theodore had a false set of teeth—a second a glass eye—a third a cork leg—but the fourth had nothing in par-

halting place to affect the same singularity.— When they came to breakfast they were to squint—and language cannot express how admirably they squinted—for they went to a de the true weight; and more than once had be come near losing a goodly number thereof, at lars for a pocket book which they pretended the privilege of smoking and drinking cider to have found. Of course this Lea doors now and then deaf, but at supper, which was at the Ship at Dover, each man resumed his character, the better to play his part in the farce they had

concocted among them.

When they were ready to go to bed, Criber cried out to the waiter: Here, you fellow! take out my teeth.

"Teeth, sir? said the man. 'Aye, teeth, sir. Unserew that wire and they'll come out together. was ordered. This no sooner done than ano ther called out-

Here, you, take out my eye?
Sir, said the waiter, your eye?
Yes, my eye. Come here, you stupid dog!

pull up that eyelid and it will come out as This done, a third cried out Here, you rascal? take off my leg!'
This was done with less rejuctance being

his opportunity, and whilst the frightened waiter was surveying with rueful countenance the eye, teeth, and leg, lying on the table, cri-

cd out in a hollow voice—
Come here, sir—take off my head. Turning round and seeing the man's head shaking, like a mandarine's upon a chimney piece, he darted out of the room, and after tumbling down stairs, he ran madly about the house, as if terrified out of his senses.

A Good Reason -A country pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom he was very par-tial, and to the other very severe. One morning it happened that these two were late, and vere called out to account for it.

'You must have heard the bell, boys; why

did you not come? Please, sir, said the favorite, I was dream was going in. Very well, sir, said the master, glad of any

(turning to the other,) what have you to say?

Bearing the Star of Bethichem.

THE ANGELS. The Angels of the planets Seven, Across the shining fields of Heaven The natal star we bring! Dropping our sevenfold virtues down; As priceless jewels in the crown

Of Christ, our new-born King. RAPHARL I am the Angel of the Sun. Whose flaming wheels began to run.
When God's almighty breath Said to the darkness and the Night, Let there be light! and there was light! I bring the gift of Faith.

GABRIET. I am the Angel of the Moon, Darkened, to be rekindled soon Beneath the azure cope! Nearest to earth, it is my ray That best illumes the midnight way. I bring the gift of Hope !

ANAEL. The Angel of the Star of Love, The Evening Star, that shines above The place where lovers be, Above all happy hearths and homes, On roofs of thatch, or golden domes, I give him Charity!

ZOBIACHEL The Planet Jupiter is mine! The mightiest star of all that shine, Except the sun alone! He is the High Priest of the Dove. And sends, from his great throne above. Justice, that shall atone!

MICHAEL. The Planet Mercury, whose place Is nearest to the sun in space, Is my allotted sphere! And with celestial arder swift I bear upon my hands the gift Of heavenly Prudence here!

URIEL. I am the Minister of Mars. The strongest star among the stars! My songe of power prelude The march and battle of man's life, And for the suffering and the strife, I give him Fortitude!

ANACHIET The Angel of the uttermost Of all the shining, heavenly host, From the far-off expanse Of the Saturnian, endless space, I bring the last, the crowning grace, The gift of Temperance!

Examination of Attorneys. The following racy examination of a candi-

'Do you smoke sir?' 'I do sir.' "Have you a spare cigar."

"Have you a spare eight."
"Yes sir," (extending a short six.)
"Now sir, what is the first dety of a law, and if the driver knows that the shilling you hand to him is for "self and wife?" You hand to him is for "self and wife?" You er.
To collect fees. 'Right. Want the second !' "To increase the number of his clients"

*When does your position towards your client change ? When making a bill of costs! *Explain. We then copy the antagonistic position-

ssume the character of plantiff, and he becomes defendant. A suit decided, how do you stand with the awyer conducting the other side?"

re me r Perfectly. Describe it. ' It is to invite you to drink." cannot answer the question. made for marriage; and you wonder how you You are right; and the confidence with ever wore them before!

hich you make the assertion shows that you

have read the law attentively.

Let's take a drink and I will sign your cor Bear Captured by Chloroform. A piper published at Montitubin, Spain, gives an account of the capture of a huge bear by choloroform, which is comewhat amusing. His bearship had for a long time been the terror of the district, entirely defying all at tempts at capture. Even the most during hunters dared not approach him sufficiently near to give him a death wound, and so the bear man. He came to this city about ten years

on bars, which prevented the bear from com- the cottage before rented out.

ly. They bore the poor bear away, tied limb as he is known. So much has come of a hode and limb, keeping a closh staturated with chloroform constantly at his nose, and took

Benedict the Married Man. The following amusing sketch is from Mr. Mitchell's much talked of "Dream Life." It is rather impertment for one who is nothing, himself, but a bachelor, to write about a condition of life of which he knows nothing; but as an effort of the imagination his sketch is

all the more entertaining: You grow unusually amiable and kind; you are earnest in your search of friends; you slinke hands with your office boy, as if he were your second cousin. You joke cheerfully with the stout washerwoman; and give her a shilling over-change, and insist upon her keeping it; and grow quite merry at the recollection of it. You tap your hackman on the shoulder very familiarly, and tell him he is a capital fellow; and don't allow him to whip his horses, except when driving to the post office. You even ask him to take a glass of beer with you upon some chilly evening. You drink to the health of his wife. He says he has no wife:—whereupon you think him a has no wife:—whereupon you think him a very miserable man; and give him a dollar by

way of consolation: You think all the editorials in the morning papers are remarkably well written—whether upon your side or upon the other. You think the stock-market has a very cheerful look-with Erie—of which you are a large holder— down to seventy-five. You wonder why you never admired Mrs. Hemans before, or Stod-

durd, or any of the rest.
You give a p easant twirl to your fingers, as you saunter along the street; and say—but not so loud as to be overheard—" She is mine -she is mine!"

You wonder if Frank ever loved Nelly one half as well as you love Madge? You feel quite sure he never did. You can hardly conceive how it is that Madge has not been seized before now by scores of enamored menand borne off, like the Sabine women in Romish history. You chuckle over your future, like a boy who has found a guinea in groping for sixpences. You read over the marriage service—thinking of the time when you will take her hand, and slip the ring upon her finger; and repeat after the elergyman—"for richer—for poorer; for better—for worse!"

A great deal-of "worse" there will be about

you think!"
Through all, your heart cleaves to that Through all, your nears cleaves to taxs sweet image of the beloved Madge, as light cleaves to day. The weeks leap with a bound; and the months only grow long when you approach that day which is to make her yours. There are no flowers rare enough to make bo-quets for her; diamonds are too dim for her

quets for her; diamonds are too dim for her to wear; pearls are tame.

And after marriage, the weeks are even shorter than before; you wonder why on earth all the single men in the world do not rush tumultuously to the altar, you look upon some conceited Dutch door, who has never been beyond the limits of his cabbons. never been beyond the limits of his cabbage garden. Married men, on the contrary, you regard as fellow-voyagers; and look upon their wives—ugly as they may be—as better than

You blush a little at first telling your butchyou. Vor my own part, I knows better ash dat—you don't come over me mit de 'Yankee' They traveled in a post coach, and while on the first stage, after each had made merry with the grocer for segars and teas, and teas, and teas, and teas, and teas, and the good like; you bargain date for admission to the bar is taken from with the grocer for segars and teas, and won-bis neighbor's infirmity, they agreed at every halting place to affect the same singularity.

When they came to breakfast they were to "Do you smoke sir?" pects you home to dinner, and are astonished that he does not stare to hear you say it! You wonder if the people in the omnibus know that Madge and you are just married

> wonder if any body was ever so happy before, or ever-will be so happy again ? You enter your name upon the hotel books as "Clarence——and lady," and come back to look at it—wondering if anybody else has noticed it—and thinking that it looks remarkably well. You cannot help thinking that eva-I cry third man you meet in the hall wishes he possessed your wife; nor do you think it very sinful in him to wish it. You fear it is placing temptation in the way of covetous men,

Cheek by jowl.

*Enough sir; you promise to become an ormanest to your profession, and I wish you success. Now are you aware of the duty you own me?

Cheek by jowl.

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*Your madge's little gaiters outside the chamber door at night.

Your home, when it is entered, is just what is should be—quiet, small—with everything she wishes, and nothing more than she wishes. to put Madge's little gaiters outside the cham-The sun strikes it in the happiest possible way; the library is stocked to a charm; and: Madge, that blessed wife, is there, adorning. and giving life to all, To think, even, of he But suppose I decline. possible death, is a suffering you class with (Candidate scratching his head)— There is the internal tortures of the Inquisition. You instance of the kind on record on the books. grow twin of heart and purpose. Smiles seem

WHAT A HODMAN CAN DO .- Many people turn up their noses at what they call dirty work, as though all honest labor was not cleaner than many kid glove ways of swindling one's way through the world. Rather than ters dared not approach him sufficiently near to give him a death-wound, and so the bear was left to his glory, making predatory existions continually among the sheep and entable of the surrounding country. At length a Dr. Pegot hit upon a plan for securing the monster by the use of chloroform and lodgings; spent none of his carnings in Early one morning he proceeded to the cave where the bear slept, accompanied by a party of peasants, and having mane sure by the snow just fallen that the animal was within, the presents ran and fastened up the entrance with iron bars, which prevented the bear from coming out. Over the bars they stretched blan, years he had stendily carried the hod. He liefs to prevent the logress of air, and now all was a noted worker, an acknowledged scholar, third party, coming up at this moment.
Somebody's lost a pocket book, was replied.
Somebody's lost a pocket book, was replied.
Indeed! Much money in it?
Indeed! Much money in it?
And the possessor of the book showed the folds and edges of a large bundle of, bank bills.

And the possessor of the book showed the bills.

On, you comformally, azy, cheelin', tam you going to do with instantly checking himself, he remained siping fiercely toward him and shaking his fist in face. "Vot you mean, hey?"
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The Government of Saxony has seized all the journals which contain reports of Kors in a passion," said the Dutchman, step-ing fiercely toward him and shaking his fist in the same boy, who, being asked the but instantly checking himself, he remained siping fiercely toward him and shaking his fist in passion," said the Dutchman, step-ing fiercely toward him and shaking his fist. On the operation of pating ready, the operation of pating ready, the operation of pating man, On the open-next day if his father was a Christain, answer distribution of pating ready, the operation of pa

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