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The pure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulse to a wordly prayer,
The dreams of love and truth;
The longing after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry;
The string after better hoper—
These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed; That proves a trient indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed
When justice threatens nigh;
The sorrow of a contrite heart—
These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand,
The pressure of a kiss,
And all the trifles sweet and fruit
That make up love's first bliss;
If with a firm unchanged faith,
And holy trust and high,
Those hands have clasped, those lips have met,
These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word The chilling want of sympathy
We feel but never tell;
The hard repulse that chills the heart,
Whose hopes are bounding high,
In an unfading record kept—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand
Must find some work to do;
Lose not a chance to waken love,
Be firm and just and true.
So shall a light that cannot fade
Beam on thee from on high,
And angel voices say to thee,
These things shall never die.

From the Pittsburg Post. A WOMAN'S APPEAL

Let wemen to the front now come, And for the harp take up the drum! Now let us gladly throw saide The things in which we once took pride. Ignoble duties we'll ignore; What !—wash a tea-cop, sweep a floor?
No! Let the craven man beware,
Who to demand such things shall dare, Hereafter should one such be found, Cumbering the surface of the ground, The name of man he shall not bear, nue name or man he shail not bear, Nor in our homes or hearts have share, Degraded ones! think you that we Would cheer your homes, or make your tea? Dethroned and vanquished, find a place With beings of inferior race.

A "higher law" will guide us now;
To men we will do longer bow;
Our heaven-born rights we will assert,
Refuse to make or mend a shirt;
Ruttons no lenger we'll sew on;
Nor, like some silly birds, be drawn
Within a cage, to pine and die,
White we can carol in the sky.
Our song of freedom, loud and shrift,
And only follow our sweet will.

Discourse no more of "woman's sphore;" We will commence a new career; The longed-for "cinic" we will share, Tho' men don't wish to have as there; Bitshes and shame we'll put aside, With that weak thing—a woman's pride, When Colonel Chafflin leads the way. Who doubts but we must win the day?

Old-fashioned mothers are no more, Our early errors we deplore.

Instead of children, dogs we nurse;

And empty heart, but well filled parse,
Weak men may teach that God has given

A little child to lead to Heaven; But give us politics and strife
We scorn the name of mother, wife,
Then onward, onward, sister dear,
But not deterred by coward feat
Your motte be—not "Ged and right—"
But "suffrage;" "its for this we fight.

Queen Esther's story may perplex, Some of the weak ones of our sex, For men admires her on her knees, Trembling and whispering—"May it please My Lord and King, do as you will With your handmaiden, let me still Live in your presence" O! to think Of such women makes us shrink Ard hide our heads. But Vashti lives; An I pr sise to her each woman gives who for her "rights" will dare contend And battle for them to the end.

The Savior once did much approve
Both Martha's work and Mary's love;
And women have been oft commended,
Whose love and laber never ended;
Martyrs, though wearing crowns unseen
Augels, though they have wingless been
But in these days we've wiser grown;
Love has been driven from his throne.
We cannot stop of love to prate
When we assume the cares of State,
No longer will we work and pray;
"Last at the cross" we cannot stay,
Nor by love's grave have time to walt
While trying man to emulate.

Woodhull and Douglass! Black and White! Nations will wonder and turn pale, And tyrant man no more prevail, Then loudly let each woman's throat Then loudly let each woman's thros Pour forth the cry—to sote! to cote!

### Brevities and Witicisms.

husbands.

-A Missouri editor considers that the ears of his political opponent "would do for steeples to meeting housea."

—At Muscatine, Iowa, a deaf man, after a hearty sneeze, found that his hearing had been restored.

-It is said the expenses of the Boston inbilee will amount to between five and six hundred thousand dollars.

-At Fall River, Mass., a secret society has been instituted to promote harmony between capitalists and workmen.

The quict old tax-gatherer, rejoicing in the name of Bouaventura Cirtacus Blume, of the good old town of Langen-wishing so brilliant struck him as now. He pounds his head with fury, as if to Bune, of the good old town of Langen-wishing so brilliant struck him as now. He pounds his head with fury, as if to Bune, of the good old town of Langen-wishing so brilliant struck him as now. He pounds his head with fury, as if to Bune, of the good old town of Langen-wishing so brilliant struck him as now. He pounds his head with fury, as if to Bune, of the good old town of Langen-wishing so brilliant struck him as now. He pounds his head with fury, as if to Bune, of the good old town of Langen-wishing so brilliant struck him as now. He pounds his head with fury, as if to Bune, of the good old town of Langen-wishing so brilliant struck him as now. He pounds his head with fury, as if to bus face all aglow from loy. But his joy the was not destined to be of long duration, for the well keeper jumped up and steppose I should make the devil possess the well, or at least spoil the water so that it wouldn't be fit to drink. Wouldn't be glagued girls make a face if the well keeper jumped up and should come to the should repeat the wouldn't be fit to drink. Wouldn't be fit to drink be fit to drink be water so that the well keeper jumped up and should come to the should come to the should repeat the would be seen as the well keeper jumped up and should come to the should repeat to be of long duration, as the well keeper jumped up and should repeat to be of long duration, as the well keeper jumped up and should repeat to be fit to drink. Wouldn't be fit to drink to drink the water so that the well keeper jumped up and should attained a good old age without much to the chagrin of the spinsters of uncertain age, putting himself in a condition to leave an heir behind him. This circumstance served to lend to his death an interest which was only increased by the uncertainty and mystery in which his earlier life was shrouded from the vision of his townsmen. The village of Langenweislingen consisted of a nopulation genweislingen consisted of a population that was pretty much all united by the

and success, without this prestige, had been a constant puzzle to the surrounding country. He had lived and died without any direct connection with any of the Meyer families, a thing that was simply unparelled in the village archives. No one knew where this curious individual had come from, any more than it was known where he had gone to after death. It was only remembered that, in the year It was only remembered that, in the year 1815, a very severely wounded Australian soldier was brought to the village to be taken care of after a severe fight. It is true that after his recovery it was the duty of Mr. Private Blume to return to the army and serve out his time. Some-how, he neglected to do so. He seemed to have been forgotten, nobody sent for him, and he stayed where he was, his ex-perience having taught him that a quiet village life was prefemble to the busy scenes of the battle-field. Once upon a time a legacy must have been left him, for a big package came for him, but nobody knew from whom or where. Gradually, however, he won the respect and confi dence of the village, even though not a member of the Meyer family; when sub-sequently, the office of tax-gatherer be-came vacant, and not one of the Meyers wanted it, it was bestowed on Blume, and

he held it until death seperated him from his office and relieved him of his respon-Yet he always maintained the strictest silence about his family and antecedents.

A steady and economical life of thirty-six. riosity when they learned that instruc-tions had been left with the Burgomaster not to open his will for four weeks subse-quent to his death. During these four weeks there was no lack of gossip and speculation in Langenweisligen, and, having governed its desires as well as might be in the meantime, the whole town assembled on the appointed day to hear the important news. The Burgo-master took a high position and, with a

loud voice, cried out:
"I, Bonaventura Ciriacus Blume, make over herewith my whole possession to the town of Langenweislingen, conferring upon the magistrates the power to use it as they may think best for the good of the

II. " A GOOD IDEA."

The United States Treasury commenced to pay July interest on Wednesday, a considerable portion of which is doubled to find the good idea which also Europe.

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have it, I have it," he cried.

He revolved his "good idea" in his mind, considering it from all sides which he was capable of comprehending; but could find nothing against it, and so ficulty concluded to adopt it. He walk-ad up and down the school room all the the month of the cries. "Down with him—kill him."

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The sun had scarcely risen next morning before the usual crowd had gathered about the well to draw water for all the four legged and two legged nnimals in the town. The lively girls, as on yesterday, laughed and snickered at the pedagogue, but the pedagogue looked on with a much more cheerful countenance than usual.

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The well-keeper set the example of action by pouring the contents of one of the jugs over the pedagogne's head, and from that moment Hans Tapps was beset, daughter, was telling her companions how she was going to be united to her dearly-beloved Michel within a few wooks; just as she was taking hor turn at the well. Thirsty probably from the exertion of enumerating the details of her Gridal outfit, she put the water pitcher to her lips when her fresh, pretty and smit. her lips when her fresh, pretty and smiling face was suddenly inetamorphosed into an expression of horror and disgust. Out it came again—the water—and all the girls looked up in blank astonishment.

"Just taste it," gasped Anna Marin, quickly forgetting her wedding and bridal outfit.

It was tried in turn, and as each one tasted, another fair face became distorted into an expression of numitigated disgust. There was a universal spitting and sputtering all about the well, and a singular unanimity in declaring that gall was never so bitter.

Attracted by the evident sensation at did not take him long to declare officially the same opinion that had been so emphatically expressed by the villagers in their unofficial capacity. Of course this settled the matter. There was no longer a doubt that gall was never so bitter. In the meantime, the long nosed pedagogue looked on with such intense satisfaction that his face would have betrayed him if anybody had thought of looking at him.

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At Watkins' Glen recently, as a party to be gradually discontinued in favor of "Servants' Apartment."

Two half holidays a week. Vacations and the private gardens in Brookleh have not been spared in the general disaster.

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stood back and tried the efficiency of swearing. Whichever of the two influences should be thanked for it, certain it and east side of the houses have suffeaced was that the water became purified toward | most. A thousand dollars for a good mean the good, round price, it was that made many heads whirl in the good old town of Langenweislingen; and everyone expected to grain it almost immediately with his or main in the winter sun have escaped and may be saved with much trouble and time.

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genweislingen; and everyone expected to gain it almost immediately with his or her powers of invention. But "a good idea" is not so common in a provincia of the villagers was not quite equal to the construction of the morning. By the devil off from a repossession of the golded their brains in vain.

Of all the good people conducted their brains in vain.

Of all the good people possessed of the natural envy for this sum of a thousand dollars, however, he who had it the worst was Herr Tapps, the gehodogoue, was the only one who who had it the worst of the word with much trouble and time.

Trapps, the pedagogue, was the only one who could have told—and he wouldn't.

It was needless to say that the rejoicing of the villagers was not quite equal to the construction of the morning. By the devil off from a repossession of the way of prudeuce, however, and to keep under the devil off from a repossession of the well, the burgomeister ordered a cross to be fixed at each corner, end a couple of men volunteered to watch until midnight while several of the women folks remain—among them the following may be taken as having in them a show of probability:

Atrocions Case of Perfury.

One of the most extraordinary at the Ohio vally, and even further west, the words come to us. "Our evergreens the words come to us." Our

that was pretty much all united by the ties of consanguinity. There were just three families—the Oberneyer, the Neidermener, and the Meyer, for short—and, as a rule, whoever failed to trace a connection with one of these didn't amount to much.

The was capable of completing it, and so finally concluded to adopt it. He walk—ed up and down the school-room all the evening completing the details of his deep-laid scheme, and decided what they should be.

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HIL. was accepted, and a deputation was appointed, while Mr. Hans Tapps was turned over to the one man of the village who united himself the functions of police, captain and squad. The search was made and at letter counts of inwards

was known as Hans Tapps, the fool. It would have been a nice thing for the constituency of Langenweislingen to have voted the prize of one thousand dollars to the well keeper, who seems to have been the only man of sense in the village. But they neglected to do so, and the prize still awaits the man who shall develope a "good idea." It should be a better one, however, than that of Hans Tapps, the pedagogue.

Remarkable Mortality of Evergreens.

From Virginia to the Candian shores and from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic, the evergreens Attracted by the evident sensation at selected both his family and antecedents. A steady and economical life of thirty-six years in the town had enabled him to lay up a considerable sum of money. As he had never been married—at least in Langenweislingen—and had no discover-the whole village had assembled had no discover-the enriosity of the village was able heirs, the enriosity of the village was able heirs, the enriosity of the village was able heirs. The burgomeistic state of the last season. Norway spruce, pines, and reviews, and a subscription to a circular specific sp boundless to know what would become of his fortnue. The disappointment of the villagers was commensurate with this cu-

bling block. He had not even a suggestation. New York, pronounce the loss in those tion. The whole town abandoned all other duties and occupations and strayed there. Finally, the theory of the old the loss has been very great. Some of special negotiation; but all leave of abwomen was accepted—no other having been offered—and it was voted that the lurserymen have lost their entire stock. In other places the effect has been peculitown, with the exception of one thousand dollars, which I decree shall be given him who shall develope a good idea, by which a large portion of the inhabitants may be practically benefited."

oeen onercd—and it was voted that the devil ar. Plants of the same age and appareculation only be driven out by prayer. So ent health, growing in long rows, have been touched at intervals of a few feet, praying in the foreground while the men stood back and tried the efficiency of the next half dozen are well and thrifty.

A Stir in the Kitchen.

character of the mistress who is auxious to secure her assistance.

to be provided, and an absolute prohibition be provided, and an absolute prohibition bore the impress of truth throughout. It to be placed upon the use of moist sugar. It is a startling fact that in this civilized No mistress to enter her own kitchen, without giving previous notice of her inable, even for a moment, to cast a doubt

No cupboards, sideboards, store-rooms, or cellars to be kept locked.

Free access to the beer-barrel.

No cupboards sideboards, store-rooms, and it must be with a sight of relief that the British public will learn that the conspirators of the Edmonds case are to

No servant to be rung up in the morn-ing, or expected to restire to rest at a cer-tain hour at night. No interference to be allowed with a servant's dress. of which she is to be con

knives, etc. Servants with musicial tastes and ac-

An evening party once a month.

The Sunday question to be a matter of special negotiation; but all leave of ab-

gards notice, wages, ets., on the part of employers, to remain in full force.

The extension of the franchise to Donestic Servants.

One of the most extraordinary attemps to condemn an innocent man to the scaffold ever made has just been frustrated by the prompt verdict of an English jury. A respectable solicitor of dollars, however, he who had it the worst was Herr Tapps, the school teacher and town clerk, and a poor devil who had town which was generously allowed him for all une misery add despair. Work was expenses, and a thousand dollars would prefer the separate and a thousand dollars would prefer thought himself to be in the boots of Latting the wise heads. At last they happened to thought himself to be in the boots of Latting the wise heads. At last they happened to think that the well-keeper—for this was only one thing lacking—"a good idea."

There was idea enough rushing through the brain of the bedazzled schoolmaster, but by some strange misfortune, not one of the important offices of the work immediately to clean it out. This was done in the most minute and through manner—Hans Tapps laughing to the brain of the bedazzled schoolmaster, but by some strange misfortune, not one of the important offices of the weather of the bedazzled schoolmaster, but by some strange misfortune, not one of the important offices of the weather of the bad annuals of the bedazzled schoolmaster, but by some strange misfortune, not one of the important offices of the weather of the bad annuals of the bedazzled schoolmaster, but by some strange misfortune, not one of the important offices of the town his eye fell upon the village girls when his expense of the good people of Langenweilling his the temperature as in former years, but the temperature as in former years, but the temperature as in former years, but the temperature as informer years, but the temperature as informer years, but the timb that the death was caused by apoplexy, and the cornon's inquest had continued that the cornon's inquest had continued the t

took occasion to suggest once more to his Satanic majesty to take the whole conwould prove an infallible remedy.

"I will put it into execution this very losses inflicted by the death of the ever"A him"

"Edmonds, and five or six domestics, all of tried in the effort to recover from the whom were in the house at the time of the ladie's death, contracted the evidence tried in the effort to recover from the whom were in the house at the time of losses inflicted by the death of the ever-greens.—Journal of Commerce. whom were in the house at the time of the ladie's death, contracted the evidence for the prosecution point blank. There

for the prosecution point blauk. There had been no quarelling whatever, no violence of language, nor blows. Mrs. Edmonds had retired from the room to Emulous of the example of her Cale-her sister's apartment, and had there onian sister, the English female domes-suddenly fallen and died. In short, the There was a sigh of relief through the solution in such that anything so brilliant struck him as now.

If the pounds his head with fury, as if to fix it there beyond the possibility of excape.

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"Suppose I should make the devil possess the well, or at least spoil the water so that twouldn't be fit to drink. Wouldn't these plagued girls make a face if they should come to the well and find nothing the was capable of comprehending; but could find nothing against it, and so is mind, considering it from all sides which the was capable of comprehending; but could find nothing against it, and so is could not could a suppose it is mind, considering it from all sides which the was capable of comprehending; but could find nothing against it, and so is dolly concluded to adopt it. He wall—all the revowl, who is infernal schould come to the was capable of comprehending; but could find nothing against it, and so is dolly concluded to adopt it. He wall—all the revowl, who is infernal schould as a suppose I should make the condition to protect her interests against that worst of all tyrants, despots, emimics, should restore the well except in the well went to be the charge of the should make the devil possess the well, or at least spoilt was shown to be a tissue of ontrageous that worst of all tyrants, despots, emimics, and dollars. I must worst of all tyrants, despots, emimics, and dollars in the worst of all tyrants, despots, emimics, and worst of until she has first received a satisfactory former master. The manner and conduct of Jeannett in court, however, against the truth of her story; while the Dublic waiting-rooms to be established, at which mistressess shall attend (at their own cost,) to be inspected and questioned by their intending employees.

No servant to permit, on any pretext, the slightest differences in the quality or quantity of the provisions supplied to the parlor and the kitchen. The best tea to be provided and an absolute prehibition.

> be arraigned for their shameless and A youth named Joly, only 15 years old, was recently sentenced to five years' imscream's dress, of which she is to be considered the best and only judge. Artificial flowers, veils, jewelry, parasols, chigonous, and high-heeled boots to pass unquestioned and annoticed.
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> No restriction to be placed on kitchen company. Male friends to have the entered to that apartment whenever it may be agreeable to them. (This last stipulation to be sine are now) e agrecable to them. (This last stipulation to be sine qua non.)
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> Cold meats to be caten only at breakfast, luncheon, ten and supper.
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> A prison! my nature will never permit to endure a prison. I prefer death." Cold meats to be eaten only at, breakfast, luncheon, tea and sapper.
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> Charwoman to be engaged to undertake
> such onerous and disagreeable duties as
> washing, scrubbing, black-leading grates,
> lighting fires, and preparing the rooms for
> the reception of the family in the morning, making beds, cleaning boots and
> knives, etc. to the Hotel Dieu, where he has since

died. In a New York Liquor Store recently, an air tight barrel filled with powdered marbles andhydrochroloric acid violently exploded, the fragments being thrown with great force in all directions. For-The total abolition of the irksome and tunately no persons was near it at the arbaous custom of washing at home.

> both legs broke twice, and another was hurt in the chest.

A man at Gloucester, Mass, at the respecial negotiation; but all leave of absence on that day to be considered to apply to the whole of it, and no hour to be lixed for the return of domestics to their duties at night.

All salaries to be paid in advance, and servants to be entitled to draw as much money as they please on that account.

Servants not to be required to give his birthday, to receive from his wife as a present, a gold watch worth \$100, purchased with the accumulated five cent guest of his wife, consented to give her guest of his wife, consented to guest of his wife, co

> "How is it, my dear, that you have never kindled a flame in the bosom of a man?" said an old lady to her pretty niece, who was portionless. "The reason, dear", replied the young lady, "is, as you well know, that I am not a good match."

-A women in Kansas City made a

a neighbor. When she returned the bread was burned. Later—So was the -A Bostonian has been fined \$50 for uband not "communicating a case of smallpox.

Dr. to the proper authorities." If we were

fire in the stove, put her bread in the oven, and then made a half hour visit to