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Nell Worthington's Bachelor. BY JOHN D. MISSIMER.

"Confound the world and everybody in it," exclaimed Matthew Hale, as he threw kind to be met with in a year's travel.

Always finding fault, and continually grumbling and scowling from morning until night at everyting and everybody known to all the country 'round as a grawling, dyspeptic. ill-natured. suspecting and over-cantious personage that never possessed a good though, or word for any one. His bank account stood at the very top of the list, and all he did after month, and year after year, was to growl and grumble, read his daily newspaper, take his meals, sleep and growl.— nor a more happy and cheerful couple Nothing suited or pleased him; he never than Matthew and Nellie Hale. asked, nor never gave; in a word the peo-ple knew him by the deserved cognomen

of "old Scrouge Hale."

Nell Worthington gave him that name. She was the acknowledged life of the village, licensed in everything, and one of

jump from his shoulders.

The night above alluded to, he had re-

believe her to be innocent 22 was the bas given the state of Illinois an opporquestion that constantly sounded in her tunity to declare most emphatically ears. Suspicion would be strong against against the whipping-post. Yet it would her, and what to do, or how to avert the have a salutary effect; no doubt, to pass calamity she knew not. Yet Nell Worthington was entirely innocent and knew nothing whatever of the affair.

The persons who had placed the rope upon the walk were two young boys of the neighborhood, who had conceived the ridea, and determined to put it into execution, knowing full well that the backelor's well-known tormentor would certainly be awarded the blame, and Matthew Hale imagined himself absolutely certain who planned the trick and order to be willing for he hange for a second without such that the blame is the property of the property of

He had been injured just thirteen days:
the pain incident to first treatment had
disappeared, and the injured bachelor was
looking forward to the days the broken
limb would require to heal, and to the
still longer days of his convalescence.
His bed chamber over-looked the street,
unon which he could see the children

The street consoling mother who
says of her haby that "day it couldn't to
handsome like its mama." This is the first baduring the season ending the 31st of
during the season ending the 31st of
Warch 36,955 tons of artificial fertilizers
were shipped from that point over the
South Carolina railroad; and that orders
still nour in; in fact, the farmers are

THE DEMOCRAT entered with a message, that a lady was below who desired to see him to mean imperative errand, and the bachelor con sented. A few moments afterwards, Nell Worthington entered the room, and approached the bedside of him whom she had caused so much trouble and worriment. Matthew Hale stared at his visi-tor in a blank astonishment, and inquired her errand. And if ever a woman endeavored to explain and make clear her innocence, the work of that visitor deserves favorable mention. It removed a montrous load from her soul. For two long weeks had she borne the weight, and as a last resort she had determined to visit as a last resort she had determined to visit Matthew Hale and make a personal explanation. The confession of the real guilty parties a few days afterward strengthened all she had said.

And from that day Nell was a changed

woman. Instead of playing tricks, she become the afternoon attendant of crusty above rates. When sent without any length of time specified for publication they will be continued until ordered out and charged according by.

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Three months afterward there was a

A Wedding.

The bride turned a little pale and then a little flushed, and at last had just the right quantity of bright, becoming color and almost shed a tear, but not quite, for village, licensed in everything, and one of right quantity of bright, becoming color the most bewitching and fun loving girls in the district. And if there was anything in the world she took special delight in, that thing was to worry and tantalize old Scrouge Hale. It was the very joy of her life to present him a bright low voice, and the now name written, beautiful nosagay, whose flowers were filled with pepper; and when he'd smell than he'd smell would be bedyed on and loved and attriged by them he'd sneeze as if his very head would be looked on, and loved, and admired by jump from his shoulders. The night above alluded to, he had rereceived a cheap edition of the Mother Sophy Stocketon was still dearer and
Goosa Melodies, wrapped in about twenty
pieces of paper. It was old Scronge Hale's
Christmas present sent to him by a "dear house was reached. Sophy walked into
and affectionate friend." Utterly disgusted with himself and everybody else, he carriage the constitutions of the chern words "Constitutions to the chern words." gave utterance to the above words, "Con-found the world and everybody in it," and he settled himself in his great easy chair. In other, the sister, the brothers, all crowdhe settled himself in his great easy chair, propped his feet in convenient position, and growled and scowled at that impudent little Nell Worthington, for sending him such an outrageous article, on this his thirty-fifth birthday. He could not have her, for she was pretty; neither could he feel kindly toward her, for she it was who was constantly tantalizing him and strewing his buchelor pathway with the veriest thorns to be gathered. At one time she had brought Scrouge Hale's little nephew a druin to drum the bachelor to bed and to rise again; then his pet dog with a tin pan tied to his tail would come bounding in through the hall-way yelling closed, and the last good-bye uttered, and presons who have come to examine it. with the pan tied to his tail would come bounding in another moment the carriage door was bounding in through the hall-way yetling and howling about once a week; and in the morning when Nell knew Scronge to be waiting for his newspaper, she would keep the newsboy talking until the bachelor of Marlborough lane writhed and twisted in his anger. Yet she would have described to see are gone—when the control of the lorse of the horse of the horse of the horse of the last good-bye uttered, and persons who have come to examine it.

Mn. Mechi states that last year the control of the large of twisted in his anger. Yet she would have done nothing to harm him for the world.

And one dark night when Matthew that was returning from an evening visit in passing up through an arbor from his front gate, his feet caught in a rope stretched across the walk, and he fell heavily upon the hard brick pavements below. He was carried to his room, there to remain six weeks and three days before his broken limb had entirely recovered.

And if ever there was a blank in the life of the hard brick paveks of light for the partial to see are gone—when the agrication, the interest at parting it and a little milk, if required for the lamb was also given a teaspoonful of castor oil.

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And if ever there was a blank in the life of bacherlor Hale, the first two weeks of his confinement can so be called. Aside of the pain and the necessity of lying still upon his bed, the thought that that thoughtless Nell Worthington should carry her malicious and tantalizing measures to such an extreme was terrible. And he hated her, and vowed to prosecute her the seek was that a raturn to such a service day of his release from the sick was that a raturn to such a very first day of his release from the sick against it was that a return to such a room. And when Nell heard of the univarie method would be contrary to fortunate affair she was startled and grew the spirit of the nineteenth, century."—
pale as death. Then she pictured every. There is some suspicion-that the author
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to tears. "Would the neighborhood ever whatever may have been his purpose, he
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A veny Daniel lately delivered a death certain who planned the trick and brought about his worful misfortune.

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farm and fireside.

Agricultural Notes. WHEAT is \$1.18 a bushel in Chicago. A corp of dry leaves is worth 50 cents

Was there ever a patent potato digger auccess.

THERE are seventy female students in the Iowa Agricultural College. THE West let tomatoes rot, and eats

Baltimore's canned ones. CORN is 30 cents in Chicago, and twice it in Boston. CORN burnt to charcoal on the cob is

good for hens. -Tree planting in Kansas amounts to

Excusu farm hands begin to work at five o'clock in the morning, like the lark. .MISSOURI has a hen that lays three eggs as regularly as the Sunday comes. Conn is selling in Marshall county for

16 cents per bushel. A society has been formed in Maryland for the purpose of procuring foreign la-

SETTING out fruit trees in the West is a better investment than Government

THE Western Order of "Patrons of Husbandry" very naturally includes wemen.

A CONNECTICUT Yankee pretends to have invented an artificial for which can hardly be distinguished from the genuine

One might as well skin a horse and Bill Heads, expect it to work for him as to skin a farm and expect it to grow crops. An essay delivered at a recent meeting

of the St. Louis Farmers' Olub, was en titled, "The Hog of the Period." Weight is attached to the statement that a Kentucky steer tips the scales at the 3,400 notch. A FLORIDA farmer realizes a thousand

dollars a week from the sale of moss on his plantation. 'A flock of sheep numbering 200,000 head will form a part of the correge which is to visit Mecca during the coming festi-

A PARTY of emigrants from New York have bought a tract of 126,000 acres in Trego Co., Kan., which they are going to lay ou! Tregonometrically.

A PATHETIC indication of the approach of spring was noticed in Bangor the other day. A boy was seen sitting on a snow bank twenty feet high, flying a kite.

THE high rates asked for Irish pork, sonsidered the best in the world, have been the means of bringing American park into general favor with British ship-

SETH Green, the great shad-hatcher, and his assistants have gone to Augusta, Ga., to begin their work with a view of stocking the Western and Southern rivers. THE prices of farms along the line of

he Harrisburg and Patomac Railroad rave advanced ernormonsly-in some intances 300 per cent.

leading cheese producing country in the world, and from the exportation of 1, 000,000 pounds in 1852, the amount has

Mn. Mechi states that last year he reared 120 lambs from 80 ewes without any loss. He attributes some of this success to having proper shelter for the mothers immediately after parturition, and a little milk, if required for the lamb was also given a teaspoonful of castor oil

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It is said that some of the Southern It is said that some of the Southern planters pay from 1 to 1½ per cent a month for money to purchase seed, fertilizers and provisions on their cotten plantations. Hitherto they received advances an erops to be grown, and the high rate of interest probably is no more rainous than was the system of advancement, for the difference everywhere between ready pay and credit is at least 20 tween ready pay and credit is at least 20 per centeriainale U Income

These farmers have an unpleasant way of taking advantage of a man's state-ments. Mr. Harris, Superintendant of the Chicago, Burlington and Quikey Railway, stated that his road cost \$48,000 a mile, and it ought to be permitted to charge rates that would make it pay. The La Salle Convention concluded that Mr. Harrie's road should pay taxes at the valuation of \$48,000 a mile,

A Sprakenuta recept farmers of Torms - \$2.00 Per Year in Advance. meeting in England, said that the growth of wheat has greatly diminished in the last thirty years, and that home-grown wheat feeds now, in round numbers, 19, 000,000, against 26,000,000, taking the present estimate average consumption of of six bushels per head. Instead of the old estimated standard of sight bushels, which was adopted at a period when people to the period when people to the period when people at a pe

village school. It was a warm alternoon in June, and the bed-room windows were while visiting a friend, now sues for damiration and thought the sweetly scented breeze to enter; from a blooming honeysuckle vine without.

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