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First of the three, my darling, Is sacred unto ; in; We have hurt each other often, We shall again, When we pine because we miss each other And do not understand

How the written w rds are so much colde. Than eye and hat. I kiss thee, dear, for all such pair Which we may give or take; Buried, torgiven before it comes For our love's sake

The second kiss, my urling, Is full of joy's swee thrill We have blessed each ther always, We always will We shall reach until w feel each other, Beyond all time and pace; We shall listen till we lear each other In every place;

The earth is full of mes-ngers, Which love sends to a d fro; I kiss thee, darling, for a. joy Which we shall know

The last kiss, oh! my daring-My love-I cannot see Through my tears, as I renember What it may be.

We may die and never so, ach other, Die with no time to give Any sign that our hearts an faithful To die, as live, Token of what they will no see Who see our parting breah,

This one last kiss, my darlin, seals The seal of death! TINY TOKESS.

The murmur of a waterfall The rustle when a robin light. On dipping boughs, ... The sound of grazing from a erd Of gentle cows, The echo from a wooded bill Of cuckoo's call,

The quiver through the meadon-grass At evening fall: Too subtle are these harmonies For pen and rule, Such music is not understood

By any school; But when the brain is overwrought. It hath a spell. Beyond all human skill and powe, To make it well.

The memory of a kindly word For long gone by, The fragrance of a fading flower Sent lovingly, The gleaming of a sudden smile Or sudden tear,

The warmer pressure of the hand, The tone of cheer, The hush that means, "I cannot speak But I have heard! The note that or ly bears a verse From God's own word:

Such tiny things we hardly count As ministry; The givers deeming they have shown Scant sympathy:

But when the heart is overwrought Oh who can tell The power of such tiny things To make it well!

Selected Story.

A THRILLING STORY.

About the year 1843. Harvey Moon and his wife took up their residence at Pot ar Bluff, in the State of Misouri. Mon came from Illinois; he was an industious man, and his wife was a pretty little woman of twenty-five years, who immdiately became popular among the cit zens from her gentle demeanor and oblig ing manners. Among those who earl became acquainted with the Moons, were Smith Rogers and his wife. They showed the strangers many civilities, and soon became more intimate with them than the rest of the neighbors. Mrs. Rogers was a sensible woman, much better educated than her husband, and suffered

severely from his arbitrary temper and gross manners. Rogers was a man of limited coucation and very rough in his appearance ad speech, and was constantly getting in trouble with his townsmen. He had been born in Arkansas, and reared there Hartford Accident insurance Company Policies writ-ten from one day to one year by HENRY C. TYLER. and settling there, married. Harvey and settling there, married. Harvey Moon soon became attached to Rogers, and mutual good offices comented intimacy between the families. The same year that Moon came to Poplar Bluff, he Just Published, a new edition of Dr. Culver-well's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (with medicine) of Spermatorrhoa or seminal weakness. Involuntary Seminal Lorses, Impotency, and Spermatorrhoa or seminal weakness, involuntary Seminal Lorses, Impotency, and Spermatorrhoa or seminal weakness, involuntary Seminal Lorses, Impotency, and Spermatorrhoa or seminal weakness, in the spermator of the seminal Lorses, Impotency, and Spermatorrhoa or which every subject and the spermator of the sample of the seminal medicine or the special by medicine or the special by medicine or the spin, certain, and effectual by means of which every subject, and subject of the special by medicine or the spin, certain, and effectual by means of which every subject, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, principles of the spin of th had a son born to him, and Rogers was

child which she cared for with the same tenderness as she did her own. Eighteen years passed away, and found Harvey Moon still a widower. He had amassed considerable property, but he never married again. Jacob Moon has grown to be a strapping young man, good looking, straight as an arrow, and lithe as an Indian. He was a bold and fearless fellow, and a great favorite in the community. Molly Rogers had developed into a blooming girl, with a pleasing to contraplate? The following day Harvey Moon and Well, what then, child? face and a strongly marked character.— Jacob fore out of Poplar Bluff, while a Thanks to the good training of her mother crowd of sitizens stood by to witness the er, she had an excellent disposition. Ja-cob had always made his home with the

joy Molly returned his tenderness, and ed Harvey Moon and Smith Rogers .-Rogers was a vehement partisan of the rebel cause, and took every opportunity of pointing out the advantages to be dewed from joining the standard of the

Confederacy. At first he quietly ap- first speaker. the Missouri line. Before morning she pronched Moon on the subject, but find. The fact is, you fellows are being hur- had gained the shelter of a wood, but the ing him steadfast is his devotion to his ried away ere you well-know where you're country, he began to throw obstacles in the way of his daughter's marriage with have acted toward Moon.'

swore a great oath Harvey Moon should show his colors or leave the country. Up to this period Moon had kept very quiet, and not indulged in the boisterousness or prevalent among the people, Rogers, in parsonness of his purpose went died am. I shouldn't turn my back on any of was sick at times, and had it not been in the property of the parsonness went died am. I shouldn't turn my back on any of was sick at times, and had it not been in the property of the property of the parsonness went died am. I shouldn't turn my back on any of was sick at times, and had it not been in the property of the property of the property of the parsonness of the property of the parsonness of the property of the property of the parsonness of the property of the property of the parsonness so prevalent among the people, Rogers, lousterers are likely to see, and, old as I ed to continue her journey on root. She in pursuance of his purpose, went did not been am, I shouldn't turn my back on any of rectly to the house where Moon boarded, you if you insulted me.'

Never mind what Smith says, Uncle which she was laboring, she would have become ill. She was fleeing from prose-

walked up to him and said: are striking for their freedon. You have got to make your choice this morning."

The blood went and came to Moon's

"I don't recognize your right to ques-tion me on the subject, Smith." tion me on the subject, Smith."

"But we indorse Rogers," answered the bystanders, "and though you have been laugh. "Oh! yes, I think I can see it all a good man and we have no fault to finds now. But good-bye, I'm going home.—
as yet with your acts, still it is necessary. Take care of yourselves, boys, and mind to listen. Presently several soldiers approach and with them Largh Moon. for us to understand who our friends are

the United States, and I owe no allegi- And when it was proposed to burn the ance save to the flag of my forefathers" house of Rogers, through the intercession 'We are sorry for you, Harvey,' exclaim- of Harvey it was spared.

vife you once loved. We all loved her,

For an instant the strong man's heart that if he would conduct himself as a his weakness was only momentary.

'As Heaven is my witness,' he said in on this subject, and I also am free to say necessary to say he never did so. I don't indorse the extreme measures that are taking place among the free States.'

the other, replied Moon. 'My son may you obey.' d-cide for himself. My friends I do not blame you for your views. You hold little too far. You have no right to speak

May we never meet again save as peacelater and Harvey was standing alone.

An hour later he sought his son and told him what had happened.

Follow your own views, Jacob,' he said, 'you are old enough to judge, and I will not influence you.' Jacob listened to his father with re-

pectful attention, and when he had neard all his parent had to say, he spoke : 'I shall come around and see you this vening, fathe. I wish to speak to Molv. Keep up your spirits; things will ome all right ere long, and we can't make the time more peaceful by preaching, but I suppose we must act like hon-

His father gazed into his face, as if he eavored of loyalty or treason. But he never questioned him, and walked to his ome. During the afternoon Jacob had long talk with Molly Rogers. The poor long talk with Molly Rogers. The poor ari had been weeping. Her father had stated abusive epithets to her when she cared approve Harvey Moon's sentiments or of squire Duke, and to show you that I am in earnest, I'll send for a partial of the poor of squire Duke, and to show you that I am in earnest, I'll send for a partial of I have to fetch him. en speaking to her; "twould have en better to have held our peace. No crossing him in word or speech. I'll sooi return, Molley, and when the country i comes calm again, we'll get married,

start ife with. 'Atl you will really go?' asked Mollie. Juch drew her close to him and kis-'One for a little while, I hope, darling. This riserable attempt at revolution will soon terminate. It can't last long.

and av father will give me sufficient to

exit. Arong them was Smith Rogers,

they were to have been married, when going?" asked a white-haired man, the troubles of '61 broke out, and estrang- only aged person present. Rogers replied:

we aint very strong there.'

young Moon, hoping by this means to win over the son if he failed with the surface.

Ah! Uncle Reuben, laughed Rogers, til she found it was impossible to use him 'you're too old to fight, so I suppose we must let you prate. But 'tis a bad plan, gan her journey on foot. In the tide of war at length swept over the region of country where Poplar Blur freely in these times. If we didn't know on her way, she only passed four nights to the region of country when Ricers was vot to be a true man, you would be invisible to the cover of friendly roofs. The was located. One day when Rogers was more elated with treason than usual, he ted to walk off, too, old as you are.'

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"Tis about time, Harvey, that you let his hand to the angry old man.
"Well, I'll take your hand, Smith,' said "Tis about time, Harvey, that you let his hand to the angry old man. the people know what you intend to do about this matter. We don't want any Rouben, 'but just let me ask you and the was suffering for her fidelity to him, Jacob sneaking Yankees living among men who rest present here, one question. Suppose Moon had joined a column of troops who are striking for their freedon. You have the State of Missouri is filled with Gov-were penetrating to Arkansas. He acted

"I am not the foe of any one in this of a prophet. It did not require a great ing an effort to push aside the leaves, she community, man, woman and child will deal of foresight to utter predictions as made a noise. Jacob Moori laid his hand bear me witness that I am friendly to you to the state of Miss puri being filled with upon one of the seldier's arms. all, and will assist any of you in trouble," loyal soldiers. Before a month had clapsed the event had taken place, and ouick eyes detected a movement a mong 'That sounds very fair." returned Rog-Smith Rogers and the rest of his valiant the bushes, "do you see that clump.just ers. "It sounds very fair, I say, and no orew had departed in haste for Arkansas, there?" and he pointed in the direction doubt you would do all you promise in a only halting at Moark. There the rest private way; but we are not speaking of the malcontents settled down to plot there. Aim low and fire."

The next moment the report of a musting and hatch, but not to fight.

talking about the Southern Confederacy."

Harvey Moon and Jacob had returned ket rang through the forest, and a piero"I know no such country or government," replied Moon. "I was born in and resumed possession of their property. guard dashed forward, and a cry of as-

ed the men standing by, "but you must The time that Smith Rogers passed at it in time this mischief might have been leave the town."

The time that Smith Rogers passed at it in time this mischief might have been prevented." 'I will do so in forty-eight hours," re- family had been hurried away in so much bis brawney hand, which Moon clasped, "We won't part in bad blood, Hervey," said Rogers; 'I can't help remembering that we have been good friends these many years. Once again, Harvey, let me ask you to consider this matter. You are among your friends, and younger, and held only will go or Morly well and worked harder to pointed in the direction of the church. The midst of their matters and worked harder to pointed in the direction of the church.

I haste, that it was not possible to remove many stand they absolutely required. Moon. He caught the dying girl to his by one from the surface of the passage, and fall out imperceptibly, leaving behind them a perfectly clean, smooth surface.

"And I have killed her!" he raved.—
"She who was to be my wife—my poor, but if we attempt to clean it, we infallibly make it so. Here—by a strange lack of justice as it would seem, which, however, has a deep justice at the bottom—the best people, and those who love cleanliness, suffer the most, and good and they make it so. Here—by a strange lack of justice as it would seem, which, however, has a deep justice at the bottom—the best people, and those who love cleanliness, suffer the most, and good where the discased tissue, showing exactly the extent of the discased, the very thing desired, with a tendency to reparation, which make it so. Here—by a strange lack of justice as it would seem, which, however, has a deep justice at the bottom—the best people, and those who love cleanliness, suffer the most, and good are cleanliness, suffer the most, and good are cleanliness, suffer the most, and good are cleanliness, specific realization of the discased tissue, showing exactly the will be active the many to make it so. Here—by a strange lack of justice as it would seem, which, however, has a deep justice at the bottom—the best people, and those who love cleanliness, specific realization of the discased tissue, showing exactly the will be actively clean, snooth the may to the discased tissue, showing exactly the will be actively clean, s pointed in the direction of the church- and her mother. In the midst of their his appearance: As soon as he saw the and ca yard, 'yonder, I say, lie the ashes of the sorrow Molly received a letter from Jacob wound, he shook his head. Joab went avoid. sent by a private hand. . He told them of almost frantic when he beheld the sur-Harvey, for she was a good and true wo men, and had a tender heart. Say, can his father had saved their property from you leave her grave, and wipe out her memory by turning your hand against the land where she is buried?"

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"Is there no hope, doctor?" he cried.

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slow and solemn tones, I will never turn ers sourned the offer, however, declaring ment more a tremor passed over her my hand against the South. I don't applicable that he would one day return to chase frame, and Molly Rogers was dead. prove all that has been done among us the Yankees out of the state. 'Tis un-

There is one thing I command you to do, cried Rogers, addressing his daugh- dug a grave for the devoted girl, 'Harvey,' said Rogers, in a low voice, ter, 'that is, not to write to Jacob Moon. how will Jacob bear the news? It will You must give up all idea of marrying be a sad blow to his hopes. He loves my him, too. No man marching under his colors shall marry a daughter of mine .-- ly. I shall not influence Jacob one way or | So now that you understand me, see that 'Smith,' said his wife, 'this is going a

them honestly, no doubt, give me credit to Mollie thus. With your consent she for the same honesty.'

'Good-bye, Harvey,' answered the men, as they took him by the hand, 'go d-bye.

I've found a better one,' returned her husband. 'Twas only yesterday John ful as we now part.' A few moments Duke, the son of the squire, told me that he would like to marry Mollie; and

> 'John Duke,' Cried Mollie. 'John Duke? Father I'll die before I'll consent to be the wife of that man,' and she commenced to weep.
> 'No tears,' cried the tyrant, unless you vish to have the love for Jacob Moon

flogged out of you with an ox-whip.' Mrs. Rogers sprang to her feet. 'You heartless, base wretch!' she cried, this is the return I get for the devotion I have borne for you so many years. Listen mornings, and shut up such groggeries as trains; the vibration seeming to predispose persons to the disease. Not long since a gen-

you hear me, wretch !' Exhausted with her vehemence, she son this very day, if I have to fetch him from Lake St. Francis. There's two heel and left daughter and mother in

tears. Do you think father will keep his word?' asked Mollie. 'Yes, I think he will,' replied the mothr; but he may bring all the parsons in Arkansas, yet he never can compel you to marry John Duke. Don't cry, Mollie; so long as I live, I will protect you, my child.

They say the federal soldiers are com-

'Well, what then, child?' They will give us support.

father had a horse, about the only one I can't say for certain, Reuben, but left of a dozen he had brought away with you may be sure he'll strike out for Cairo him. Mollie went to the stable, and saddling the beast, sprang upon his back, 'And not likely to be,' returned the and galloped off in the darkness towards

true, she had the good fortune to meet

ou don't, Smith.'

'Certainly not,' replied Rogers, offering She would send for her mother. All got to make your choice this morning."

The blood went and came to Moon's face as he looked into the bully's counter!

Harvey Moon will come to his own unconscious of it. The soldiers were approaching each other, though unconstitution me or the willow to question me or the willow to acts amount to? Don't you believe roads of the country. Molly and Jacob were approaching each other, though unconscious of it. The soldiers were traversing a heavy wood one day, and what you do. peared, and with them Jacob Moon.—
Uncle Reuben Adams was not much Molly could not see them, and in mak-

The next moment the report of a mus

guard dashed forward, and a cry of as-"Tis a woman," cried the soldier who had fired the shot. "Had I only knowd

Before snother word could be uttered haste, that it was not possible to remove a wild shrick broke from the lips of Jacob up into thin, fine scales, and these peel off one

For an instant the strong man's heart that if he would conduct himself as a was bowed by the appeal of Rogers. His loyal man, his father would smooth the cried Jacob. 'Molly, darling!' eyes grew misty as they followed the Green was for his return.

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As if her dull ears herd his cry, she rection of the tempter's finger. But all Mrs. Rogers mentioned the contents of opened her eyes, and gazed in his tace, Jacob's letter and tried to persuade her but there came no sign of recognition husband to follow the advice given. Rog- They closed the next instant, and a mo

They led Jacob Moon to the rear, and put him in charge of a guard. The poor fellow was almost a maniac. Sadly they with army blankets enveloping her form they laid her to rest among the pines, where the wind was sighing mournful-

And Jacob Moon? He escaped from the guard, and was never again heard of. Poor fellow, he was crazed, and probably died somewhere in the forest. Reader, I only wish I could say this

was a fiction.

The Irishman's Treat. Some years ago, when preachers were scarce and the Sons of Temperance were faith, if there had been a parson in the scarce and the Sons of Temperance were place, I would have had the thing done still scarcer in the far West, it happened that Sunday was a day set apart especially by common consent, not as a day of mon disease. It is not confined to the fleshy, fasting and prayer, but as a day of dissipation and fighting in a certain village our business young men tells on them. It is among the diggings of Iowa.

To put a stop to this, the city fathers thirty-five bald headed, feeble gaited, and walkpassed an ordinance shutting up all the ing about with canes, their underplining knockgroggeries within the corporation limits. ed out, with other signs of premature age-To enforce this ordinance more effectu- These signs of early weakness develop in para ally, they made it the positive duty of the lysis. Sudden deaths from this cause are very this is the return I get for the devotion I city marshall to go around on Sunday threat ring manuer; if you attempt to the city fathers before them. Among were at a loss as to whether his expression molest your child I'll take your life. Do others who kept one of these proscribed but popular places was a very humorous Irishman, whose name, of course, was

One fine, bright Sunday morning, the city marshall, a good, clever fellow, whom we shall call Phil, armed with a big stick as his insignia of office, was parading by as pompously as ever any Marshall o France flourished his baton of office. Now it so happened that Pat was out god comes of angering him. For my sah please try and get along without crossing him in word or speech. I'll beat and left daughter and mather in as to this particular duty of his office, and what added to his suspicion was the fact that he was seldom known to refuse a glass of pure "Cincinnati eye water." So he determined to put him to the test, and see of what kind of stuff he was made.

thing,"

Stopping him abraptly, he says:
"Come in, Phil, and I'll trate you." Phil stopped, looked all around to see if anybody was about, and finally popped in to take a little, by the way of easing his conscience for being compelled to break the Sabbath in the discharge of his official duties.

As soon as he was in and the door fastet, sne nad an excellent asposition. One colling liked Harvey, he said; in fact, he had never attained the same tever attained the same try.

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That wanted insult is quickly done, and the operation HUTAIN TO Sunday is voli,

'Do any of you know where Moon is that he had done so, she took a few pro- been wondering when his trun would A LADY'S CHANCES OF BEING MARcome, rather inquiringly remarked : "I thought you said you would treat me if I came in ?' "Faith an' I did," replied Pat; "I reated you with contimpt.

Rome Bending.

IMPERISHABLE. The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth ; The impulse to a worldless prayer, The dreams of love and truth: The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry; The striving after better hopes-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 the friend indeed; The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When justice threatens nigh; The sorrow of a contrite heart-Those things shall never die. The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss. And all the trifles, sweet and frail, That makes up love's first bliss

If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust on high, Those hands have clasped, thos met, These things shall never die. The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell, The chilling want of sympathy. We feel, but never tell; The hard repulse, that chills the heart,

Whose hopes were bounding high,

In an uniaden 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

Probably the most frequent way in which e ears are injured is by the attempt to clean nem. It ought to be understood that the passage of the ear does not require cleaning by us. Nature undertakes that task, and in the healthy state fulfills it perfectly. Her means for cleansing the ear is the wax. Perhaps the reader has never heard what be

DEAFNESS.

comes of the car-wax. I will tell him. It dries

and careful nurses do a mischief negligent ones

Washing the cars out with soap and water i become dry and scaly, increases its quantity hurtful thing is introducing the corner of the

tremely hard, and these are also pressed down the nest and orderly bent of her mind. She upon the membrane. but pain and inflamation, and then matter is folded up and put away, and kept carefully.—
formed which the hard mass prevents from escaping, and the membrane becomes diseased, her mother, whose lot is not now so hard as it and worse may follow. The car should never was. She smiles when she says, "Sally's recbe cleaned out with a screwed up corner of a towel. Washing should only extend to the out | will say that it was not a good one? er surface, as far as the finger can reach.-Rin ton's Physiology for Practical Use.

PARALYSIS.

One of the physiological observers of mer and things says, "paralysis is becoming a com very common thing to see men of thirty and tleman died in one of our churches. He was interested in a case of discipline. He made a report to the church on the case, sat down, laid his head on the back of the seat and instantly expired. In another a man not accustomed to public speaking arose to relate his religious experience. He was so excited that he could scarcely speak. In the midst of his remarks he was selzed with paralysis and carried to his home. Our young men will have to tone down their style of living if they amount to any-

While in France, says a writer, I witnessed the operation of a mechanical afrangement for der is divided into a hundred compartments more or less, as is desired, and in each one is placed a fowl. The proper food for fattening in

The statistician, and likewise the average woman all the way from fitteen years of age to the point when birthday anniversaries cease to be a time of cheer and gratulation, may take at least a passing interest, in a table recently printed in England, to show the relations beween Matrimony and age. Every woman has some chance of being married; it may be one chance to fifty against it, or it may be ten to one that she will marry. But whatever that is, representing her entire chance at one hundred, her particular chance at certain definepoints of her progress in time is found to be in the following ratios: When between fifteen and twenty years she has fourteen and a half per cent. of her whole probability; when beween twenty and twenty-five she has fifty-two per cent.; between twenty-five and thirty-sighleen per cent. After thirty years she has lost eighty-four and a half per cent. of her chance, but until thirty-five she has still six and a half per cent. Between thirty-five and forty it is three and three-fourths per cent., and for each succeeding five years is respectively two, onenalf, one-eighth, and one-fourth per cent. Any time after sixty it is one-tenth of one per cent.,

RIED.

slender at that age. LOCAL REMEDY IN DIPHTHERIA.

or one-thousandth of her chance of a chance—a pretty slender figure, but figures often are

Dr. James A. Hopkins, of Milton, Del., in The Physician and Pharmacist, says: Many bave been the remedies used in the local treatment of diphtheria. Some have vaunted argenti nitrus, in solid form. Others advise the preparations of potassa and its combinations. Carbolic acid has its votaries, as well as muriate acid and the murlated tincture of iron; externally the cakum poultice has some reputation. and no doubt it is of more importance than we are ready to admit. Terebinthine liniment, as well as kerosene oil, stands prominent in the

list of external remedies. But above and before all is the acid tannate of iron. This is a remedy not known to the pharmacopæia, yet it stands second to none among local remedies, and I believe is the only one that bears a shade of semblance to a remedy in this fearful disease, and thus exceeds any that has become known to the professional world. It may be prepared by the addition of one ounce of the murinted tineture of iron to one of a strong solution of tannin, and applied hy means of a brush to the diseased throat, or elsewhere, as the case may be: or, what I believe to be a better way, apply the muriated tincture of iron in full strength to the diseased part with a brush, wait a few moments, then apply the solution of tannin in the same way, thereby forming a union of the two at the point of disease, having at the same time the advantage of chemical action, if there be any. On examination a few hours after, you will see the

A lady wanted a trusty little maid to come and help her to take charge of a baby. Nobad; it keeps the wax moist when it ought to body could recommend one, and she hardly knew where to look for the right kind of a girl. unduly, and makes it absorb the dust with One day she was passing through a by-lane and which the air always abounds. But the most saw a little girl with a clean apron holding a baby in the doorway of a small house. "That towel screwed up, and twisting it round. This is the maid for me,"said the lady. She stopped does more harm to the ears than all the other and asked for her mother. "Mother has gone mistakes together. It drives down the wax up- out to work," answered the girl. "Father is on the membrane much more than it gets out dead, and now mother has to do everything,"
Let any one who doubts this make a tube like "Should you not like to come and live with the passage, especially with the curve which it me?" asked the lady. "I should like to help possesses; let him put a thin membrane at one mother somehow," said the little maid. The end, smear its inner surface with a substance lady more pleased than ever with the tidy looks like the ear wax, and then try and get out so by of the little girl, went to see Her mother after a towel! but this plan does much more mis-chief than merely pressing down the wax. It lady took the maid to live with her, and she irritates the passage, and makes it cast off small found-what, indeed, she expected to findtakes of skin, which dry up and become ex. that the neat appearance of her person showed had no careless habits, she was no triend to Often it is not only deafness which ensues, dirt; but everything she had to do with was ommendation was her clean apron:" and who

A CURIOUS CHARACTER.

A singular trial has just been concluded in New Haven, Conn. The suit was brought by a farmer against his bired man, who claimed an offset to more than the amount of the plaintill's claim. The plaintiff, some time ago, having lost his record books, made notes of his busiess transactions on separate sheets of paper, which he denosited as fancy inclined him. Some times they would be placed beneath the carpet. metimes behind desks and doors, and wherever their secrecy was supposed to be unquestioned. Nearly all these papers the plaintiff rought into court to sustain his claim. There ere such queer items as this; The hired man lid something in opposition to the wish of his mployer, the plaintiff, or pushed him hard gainst the door, injuring his feelings thereby. For some of these episodes the hired man was charged forty cents. For being liquory anothcharge was entered, and for falling downstairs, and thereby shocking the plaintiff, another amount was asked. As the hired man did not pay these charges, and thought he ought to be paid a certain amount for labor he performed, the suit was brought.

Gypsles first appeared in England near the end of the fifteenth century, roaming about in bands, and encamping by roadsides and in lonely places. The women told fortunes as they do now; and as they are now, the men were tinkfeeding fowls. A large revolving drum cylin. ers, basket makers, and braziers. Soon it was observed that the presence of a gipsy tribe caused a murrain among pigs, whose dead had les their women would beg; the poning yards the shortest possible time having been determ. were thinned, horses disappeared, and after the ined, it is prepared to a semi-liquid form, and fortune-teller had left the house small articles of injected into the stomach by means of a sort of value were apt to be missed. It was suspected force pump. The operator, who sits before the too, in the time of Elizabeth, that they harbor drum which contains chickens, turkeys, ducks, ed Roman Catholic priests, and for some years geese, or whatever bird is to be fattened, takes a great and terrible persecution was carried on one-by the neck in such a way that its mouth against them. The persecution has long since is forced open, inserts a metalic tube, and by ceased, but the manners of the people have not the pressure of his foot injects the feed, an indicator telling him when just the required they live in tents, they speak their own tongue. As soon as he was in and the door fastone may possibly have more trouble
than we anticipate. There will be fighting. I don't wish to behold bloodshed.

That day, true to his purpose, Smith

Rogers again to Lake St. Tennis for a

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took down the bettle of "double distilled
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marry with the outer world, and they scorn to
be confounded with the vagabonds and have.

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