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And leave me in the snow. Oh, stranger, do not poss me by, And leave me on the street. With nothing for my covering Except the hail and sleet. I had as good a home, perhaps, As any one you'll find, But father died when I was young-Then mother lost her mind,

And then they ruthlessly pass by

They sent her to the almshouse. To pine sway and die, And she is looking down on me From yonder starless sky. And her heart must be sad to see Me wandering to and fro. And asking every one I meet To tell me where to go.

But, hark ! those chilling blasts of wind, As they go passing by, Appear to sing a requiem That I must surely die !" The stranger's gove ! Too late for help, I'll make the snow my bed, And all the passers by will hear The winds sigh, "She is dead !"

Miscellancous Reading.

BY A NOTHER.

many of my friends pity me. Not all of erless ones-pity the children of the many or my friends pay me. ... eriess ones pay them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and and so properties and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties and of Chicago. Ah! and below them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties and of Chicago. Ah! and properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and below them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties are them are candid enough to tell this in so burnt prairie, and of Chicago. Ah! and so properties are the propert

It has been a curious, and I confess somewhat amusing study to me to observe that these good people pity me-

Mrs. Keepemstraight. Mrs. Allchapel don't see how it is that Lunc. I can consent to be absent from the

you could not have it so right. She told a neighbor of mine that

Mrs. Do-it Brown, one of your thorreceive a liberal share of public patron-her capacious mind to keeping her house, to have mud on my kitchen floor and have been both dead .- Bangor Whig. and the china broken, and my glasses instantly killed

cracked, and the nap worn on my carlong since, when she was fretting about her troubles, having such inefficient help and the vexation of changing servants so often, and that it took unflinehing vigilance to keep everything just as clean as it could be, and I ventured to say, "And if you had so many children as I have!" she turned and looked at me with a peculiar expression of pity and scorn, and said, "I should go out of my

mind or die !" Well but I am to be pitied? Let us see. These people are lonesome, weary of themselves, filled with enuni. Now I have no chance to be lonely, very little to the depot, where she would meet him. time to think about myself, and as to canni, why the thing is absurd-I only know it by name and hearsay. These people feel that they can depend absolutely on no one's friendship, while I know that I and my children love one another. What sort of an old age do they anticipate? Their own friends dead, will the young world of strangers care for them? In whose family will they find a home? While I know that if I bring my children up in the precept of the Bible, which teaches them to respect old age and honor their parents. I shall have a comfortable and happy home with my own children. Yes, and I am happy now, happy in making them comfortable and happy in teaching them to be truthful and noble, and never a day passes but IS THE MOTHER OF A YOUNG FAMILY something funny the baby does, or something queen the children, say, makes, me thing queer the children say, makes me

laugh heartly. Then don't pity me, friends. Pity the I am perfectly well aware that very heathen-pity the poor homeless, moth-

A COW-ARDLY SENSATION.

A cow was the cause of a most renot because they see the trials that I markable devastation a few nights since, feel, but because, imagining themselves, Breaking into the yard of Mr. Lambert's placed in the predicament of having so dwelling, and putting her head into an Juniala Valley Vinepards, many children, the difficulties seem ap- empty barrel in an exploring tour for any palling. They don't stop to think that contents it might have, she was unable to the evil (as they look at it) has come on extricate berself, and soon became thorvery gradually at intervals of a year or oughly frightened, and began to rush had the trunk containing Miss Bowlsby's smiles of a Camden belle. Somehow or to its echoes. Grape-vine Nursery about one mile northeast two, and that by now I have had time wildly around. In this condition she Grapes; and having been in the business for ambition to have elegant dresses and to thence into the dining room of the house, be a stylish housekeeper is laid away for becoming all the while the more furious. From this room she made her way into Mrs. Keepemstraight says: "If you the parlor, throwing down and trampling farming people, being dead. In the would only manage your children better under foot everything that came in her you would not have half the trouble way. Mrs. Lambert aroused her huswith them that you do now, When a band, who arose, and went for help. The child knows enough to cry, it knows cow next rushed into the bedroom where enough to learn something" Every- Mrs. Lambert, with a little baby and one body knows a child that ain't a fool child occupied a bed, while another little cries when it is born, and then's the time child was in a crib in front of it. The to commence to edicate them, I say. If enraged animal mounted the bed, but you had brought your children up as I help arrived, and not an instant too soon. did, they never would a cried after the The window was raised from the outside, first week or two, and after they had and Mr. McKenzie attempted to enter, with Rosenweig, which continued up to through a crack in the fence and fastened thousand tons of stone. Fifteen thousand been washed and polished and dressed when the barrel gave him a blow which his arrest. the first thing in the morning, there'd be knocked him back against the fence. The S. H. Brown the renowned "Guyper" the first thing in the morning, there a be knocked him back against the fence. The Market Car, desires to inform his friends of no more trouble with 'em than the chairs children were at last secured and passed through the window and Mrs. Lambert I am conscious that I look at her in a soon followed The door of the bednoon for the Eastern markets, and returning on WEDNESDAY, loaded with dreamy sort of a way, as I hug my baby room was then closed, and the cow left to tighter in my arms, for I am thinking of herself. At length she became quiet; three little graves side by side in the the doors were opened and she walked cold church yard, and of the small mar- out. The furniture, which was very nice, ble sacred to their memory, and that is fearfully demoralized. The plastering this is all that is left of the theory of is knocked from the walls and the panels of the doors broken out .- Detroit Tri-

sanctuary so much "Just think of AWARDED .- A citizen of Elizabeth, girl Agnetta Dumoyn slept in Rosenzit," she says, "sometimes you don't hear N. J., went to the cars on Thanksgiving weig's house that night. Prompt attention to business will be a gospel sermon for six or eight consecutive Sabbaths, and that pretty lavender her a seat, he passed out of the cars. the chairs, and turns up her velvet cloak by the passionate injunction, "Scat you not. She offered to do it for \$100. She we get on, the better for our neighbors. Than ever was before brought to this town- and sits on the veriest cornner, bolt up- gray-h-e-a-d-e-d wretch!" And hescatted. got the money.

A FORTUNATE DREAM .- a musician my house looked neat always, but then residing in Augusta, Me., played at a ball And in a manner that will dely all competithe ball retired to rest as usual, but was oughly neat, childrenless, white aproned restless and unable to sleep, and a sensa-By strict attention to business, he hopes to women, who devotes all the energies of age Give him a call and inspect his styles of cutting and workmanship before going herself, her husband, and mother-in-law and took the first train to Augusta and neat and clean—never by any chance de- and took the first train to Augusta, and BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL viating from this object in life—thinks immediately went to his home, where he when she remembers me; If I had to found his wife and little son of four years have those children, if I had to have the of age both nearly suffocated from coal The Faculty of this Institution aim to be doors left open on me every few minutes, gas. It was a long time before they and the dust and dirt blown in from the could be revived. Had he been absent street on my brocatel furniture, and had an hour longer they would doubtless

LIGHT AT LAST. pets, I should go out of my mind or die.

I know she feels in this way, for not terious Young Woman at the Hudson River Railroad Depot. The World has this story

The sad fate of Miss Alice Augusta Bowlsby, of Patterson N. J., will hardly be forgotten for years to come. It will be remembered that on Saturday, August 26th, an illiterate Irish carman named Pickett was asked by a woman to take a trunk from a house to the Hudson River railroad depot for her. She told the carman her name was Julia Snyder, and that he should go to the house, 687 Second avenue, and ring the basement bell, get the trunk and take it The man did. He went there, and from a man whom he subsequently identified as Jacob Rosenzweig, alias Ascher, received a common, small sized trunk. This he took to the railway depot, met the wo man there; she seemed afraid of the trunk breaking, had a strap put on it, bought a ticket for Chicago, and left -The carman did the same. The trunk was placed on the baggage platform of the depot, where, from a repulsive odor exuding from it, it attracted the attention of the railroad officials, and was burst open. In it was found the body of Miss Bowlsby, nude and dead, crushed in a space so small that the accomplishment of the fiendish act would seem an impossibility, were it not for the fact of its having been done.

WHO WAS THE WOMAN? When the police searched Rosenzweig's house on Wednesday, the 30th of August, they found a quantity of letters, prescriptions and other documents.-Among them was the draft of an affidavit to be made by Rosenzweig, to the effect that one James Miller, suffering from lung disease, by his advice had left the city for the South to recruit his health. On the back of this, in a scrawling, feeble hand, was written:

"Agnetta Dumovn "East Henrietta Monroe county

"State of New York this is my birth place where I was born where once I was happy and free, but now I am doomed to roam in sorrow and

is the woman, or rather the girl, who body brought to the Hudson River depot by the carman Pickett.

Agnetta Dumoyn is nearly 20 years of age, but looks younger, Alice Bowlsby, she fell, and her seducer operation he there performed on her was successful, and she did not die from its effects. Thus began her acquaintance

ALICE BOWLSBY'S DEATH.

At 11:15 o'clock on Wednesday, the 23d of August, Alice A. Bowlsby walked into 3, Amity place, where, under the name of Ascher, Rosenzweig advertised his terrible calling. There she bargained with him for her death, and paid him \$50 with the promise of \$25 additional for murdering her. Rosenzweig brought her up town with him, and they entering the house, were seen by the girl Jane Johnson. She died on Friday night. The

SHE SUGGESTS THE TRUNK The next morning Rosenzweig went hat you had last summer you didn't and went round to her window to say a out early, and calling on an undertaker, met since. wear to meeting three times, and all be- parting word, as is frequently done on named Boyle, asked if he could not bury cause you have so many children. I such occasions. While he was passing the body of his servant girl, who was should think you would feel as though out the daughter left the seat to speak poor, in the cheapest cemetery, without If any thing in the world will make a to a friend and at the same time, a prim- a burial permit. Boyle said he could man feel badly, except pinching his fin-Mrs. Evershine often comes in to see looking lady who occupied the seat with not. Rosenzweig came home and told gers in the crack of a door, it is unques me, because she says it does her good, her, moved up to the window. Unaware Netta Dumoyn his situation. She said tionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to me, because she says it does her good, and makes me more contented to see how of the important changes inside, our vening a moment, "Have you an old trunk in think less of himself after it than before, wick for a pot of boer." I declined the and makes me more contented to see how the important enables inside the makes me more contented to see how the important enables inside the important enables in the important enable cheerful I am under adversity by this last word she means my children, I sup- the window and hurriedly exclaimed, but what of that?" She said, "Why what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on his single spur into his horse's side, ex-Midlintown, and has opened out a last word sine means my children, 4 supLARGER 5 AND FINER ASSORTMENT OF pose), but she always acts as though I "One more kiss, sweet pet." In another can't you put it into it and send it the one hand, and in reases the power of claimed with a look of contempt, I pose), but she always acts as though I "One more kiss, sweet pet. In another can't you per line one naus, and in access the post of claimed with a look of contem allowed my darlings to make a dining. instant the point of a blue conton um away?" It was done. But who should passionate irritability on the other. The thought you were only a muff!" table of the parlor sofa. She glances at brella caught his seductive lips, followed carry it to the railroad? Rosenzweig dare truth is, the more peacefully and quietly

and his wife, and slept there that night. meet with. The next day the newspapers blared the dreadful discovery abroad, and with the early morning she fled from justice. WHERE CAN SHE BE?

white also it would not have

WHAT THE CEDAR RAPIDS HUSBAND FOUND IN HIS WIFE'S CLOSET

Cedar Rapids has had a jealous hus band sensation. A rich resident of that ambitious city, who has a pretty and sweet young wife, has for some time been victim of suspicions. He laid a plan announced that he was going East to bered in the peace of drowsy midnight. business. If there was any thing wrong he knew he wife's bed room. He lingered under the owns fifty-two steamers. window to hear the murmur of low oices. He heard it. How his wrath raged. With pistol in one hand and night key in the other, he bounded up the steps, through the outer door Reaching the bed room door, it was locked .terror wanted to know "who was there?" Sarah Seymour, aged only fifteen years the irate husband irater. With a heavy At Memphis, Tenn, the wife of Corand wrathful foot he banged against the oner Moffatt committed suicide, on Tuestells the rest:

husband rushed in just in time to see the The other day nine lots were sold for door of a closet closing. Now he had one hundred dollars each, him! Now (and Le ground his teeth in destroyer of his domestic happiness .-His wife placed herself in front of the closet door and entreated him not to open it. This only added fuel to the flame of

jealousy that was raging like a volcano hall in Dalton, N. H., an unsophisticated with the "pent up Utiea,,' of his breast. He thrust her away and jerked open the door and saw-en dishabille-Miss-, a neighbor lady friend, who had been in vited to stay with her during his ab-

IN A PREDICAMENT.

It is very pleasant to be in love sometimes, but quite annoying when the ten- tice is too much occupied with petty crimdrawbacks which are sure to follow pa- by magistrates. whose brain has grown dizzy beneath the gine gong are henceforth to do violence lessly as two gentle turtle doves. But 383 712 country her life was a quiet one and her one evening, lately, their stolen inter Damages for Slander -In a recent reputation that of a good girl. But, like views were discovered by the girl's action for slander brought by Miss Sarah sent her to this city, where she went, as out of their love determined to extract against Mrs. Sarah Troutman, the plainas did Alice Bowlsby for the same purpose, to Jacob Rosenzweig. He was view he watched for their next meeting, dollars. A warning to over-talking wothen living at 105 First avenue. The and when they were comfortable seated on men to put a bridle upon their tongues. their suspicions, to draw the geutleman's Bainbridge, Lancaster county, in the latcoat-tail and a part of the lady's dress ter part of June, that threw out about a them to a post. This accomplished, he husbels of lime have now already been screamed lustily for his father. At the manufactured from the stone thrown out

but the post held them fast. "Let me go!" pleaded the lady. The gentleman, quicker in expedients, threw his coat off and bounded away -Now the lady couldn't pull off her cout, neither could she unloose it. Her lover had left her, her brother still screamed, and she, like an ambitous dray horse,

found it he said: "You can't fool me with still tugged at the obdurate post. that small kernel; the one I lost was a The old man was by this time heard pproaching. But one course was left. A desperate pull tore the dress loose at the waist, and a skeleton-clad figure fled great glee at a dinner by William IV, wildly across the lot.

In nine cases out of ten, the better course his rounds as an amateur, put the follow-Jane Johnson, the servant girl, was is if a man cheats you, cease to deal with ing question to a scholar in a country ent out to walk with the children, and him, if he is abusive, quit his company; school : " Her do you parse 'Mary old she could stay out until evening .- and if he slanders you, take care to live so milked the cow ?" The last word was The carman Pickett came, the trunk was that nobody will believe him. No matter disposed of as follows: "Cow is a noun, taken away, and all thought they were who he is, or how he misuses you, the feminine gender, singular number, third secure. So much so that when Netta wisest way is to let him alone; for there person, and stands for Mary." Dumoyn left the depot she returned to is nothing better than this cool, calm, and Rosenzweig's house, supped with him quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we the board: "How do you make that out ?"

"Mother, send for the doctor i"

"Why, my son?" "Case that man in the parlor is going

506, was traced to Albany, and it is she would not." probable she went to Canada Detec The truths of the gospel, like the prewet feet on my sitting-room lounge, and On Sunday evening a week, a ten tive skill fails to discover her where clous metals, may be so hidden as not to while I am not 22, with perfectly sound the chair staves marked, and my door year old daughter of Mr. Nicholas Kuode, abouts. But wherever she may be, the be found by those who desire them not teeth, there fore I will pay no depts of her knobs greased, and my window panes of Douglass township, Montgomery Co., terrible recollection of crime will always while to those who seek for divine knowl-contracting. be excelled either in the quality or price of fingered, and the table cloths knife-cut, was kicked on the head by a horse and be with her presence, and render infinite- edge as for a hidden treasure, all things their goods in this line. Give them a call ly more miserable her wretched life. will be made plain.

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SHORT ITEMS.

Fernandia, Fla., has ripe strawberries. Philadelphia owns some three thouand rigged vessels.

Evergreens-Merchants who expect to make money without advertising. In a raid on "keno" in Memphis, fifty

stay at a water-cure for a month. And leading citizens were captured in one den. he did go. But he came back on the The importation of live how from Iowa next train, reaching his home as it slum- into California is a lively and profitable

The greatest ship owner in America is had it by the ear The only light was in his Thomas Clyde, of Philadelphia. He

> In a jury of twelve persons empaneled at Lancaster, recently, seven of them were ex-Sheriffs.

A woman who spent her life in gathering rags, at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently His wife had heard the footsteps, and in died and bequeated her husband \$4000.

He replied, he believed it was her bus. of Athens township, Bradford county, band. She would open the door in a after six years piece work, has finished minute. This was the straw that made a bee quilt containing 5,355 pieces

door, and the door yielded. The observer day week, "by ripping open her stomach with a carving knife "This bombardment was greeted with A year ago fliere was but one house a shrick from his wife, and the infuriated at Beloit, Mitchell county, Kansas .-

A lady in Quebec was so afflicted at ecstacy of rage) how he would rend the the sudden death of her husband that she

wept herself perfectly blind in two weeks For innocently throwing a handful of ed pepper into a burning stove in a dance

young man has been fined \$21 and costs.

An amateur naturalist in Washington has collected ninety-eight cats of different colors to ascertain if the proverb be true which sayes that they will all become gray in the dark. It is a general complaint all over the

der feeling is accompanied by those petty inal business, which ought to be settled rential hostility. Such at least is the An American of course it is an Ameriexperience of one August Kleine, a can has started a ferry boat on the Sea youth whose heart has softened and of Galilee, and the steam whistle and en-

State, that the attention of courts of jus-

other her father won't listen to his suit, The total poulation of the United States, place in a vacant lot in the rear of her Superintendent of the Census, just finresidence. Seated on a bench, close up ished, 38,623,210. The colored populato the fence, they did bill and coo fear- tion is 4'886,387; Chines, 63.254; Indian,

brother, a malignant little wretch, who Reedy, of Tulpehocken, Berks county, the bench, he managed, without exciting A blast was put off in a quarry near

first screech the lovers started to run, by this blast, and there yet remains a portion to be worked up and burned. There is a man in Decorah, Illnois, so penurious that, when shelling corn and a kernel flew tnto the wood pile, he removed seven cords of wood to find it. A neighbor standing by dropped a kernel where the searcher was looking, but when he

The following anecdote was told with then Duke of Clarence: "I was riding in Somehow or other the lovers haven't the park the other day, on the road between Teddington and Hampton-wick. when I was overtaken by a butcher's boy on horseback, with a tray of meat under his arm. 'Nice pony, that of yours, old gentleman, said he. 'Pretty fair,' was my reply. 'Mine's a good 'un too.' rejoined he, 'and-I'll trot you to Hampton

One of the board of education, going

"Stands for Mary!" exclaimed one of Because," added the intelligent pupil, "if the cow didn't stand for Mary how could Mary milk her?"

At Berlin, Vermont, a man has put up It is impossible to tell. The ticket to die-he said he would, if sister Jane the following notice in the village post for Chicago that she purchased, No. 1. would not marry him-and Jane said office; My wife Mary Miller, having deceived me in regard to her age, before marriage claiming to be 26 only, when

L. H × CHURCH. mark.