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If you would find the warmest spot | He thought he had a 'tackt o' the tremin a little village, on a cold day, watch ens, shore—an' of a adult variety."

the old codeers and see where they "Pity it hadn't a skerrt him into temthe old codgers and see where they congregate. That's what the stray cats do, or perhaps the codgers watch the cats. However that may be, it is safe to follow either, for both may be Pete hollered he ast him what was the depended upon to find the open door where comfort is. They would prob- the hen that was kitin' through the ably lead you to the rear end of the sto'e that minute, squawkin' for dear village store, the tobacco-stained drawing-room where an old stove dispenses hospitality in an atmosphere like unto which, for genial disposition, there is none on earth so unfailing.

From November to May the old stove in the back of Chris' Rowton's store was, to its devotees at least, the most popular hostess in Simpkinsville. And, it understood, her circle was composed of people in good repute. Even the cats sleeping at her feet, if personally tramps, were well connected, being lineal descendants of known cats belonging to families in good standing. Many, indeed, were natives of the shop, and had come into this kingdom of comfort in a certain feline lying-in hospital, behind the rows of barrels that flanked the stove on either side.

It was the last day of December. The wind was raw, and cold, and of a fitful mind, blowing in contrary gusts and throwing into the faces of people going in all directions various samples from the winter storehouse of the sky, now a threat, a promise or a dare, as to how the New Year should come in.

"Blest if Doc' ain't got snow on his coat. Rainin' when I come in," said one of the two old men who drew their seats back a little while the speaker pushed a chair forward with his boot. "Reckon I got both froze and wet drops on me twix' this an' Meredith's,"

drawled the newcomer, depositing his saddle-bags beside his chair, wiping the drops from his sleeves over the stove, and spreading his thin palms for its grateful return of warm steam.

"Sleetin' out our way," remarked his neighbor, between pipe puffs. And then "How's Meredith's wife coming on,

doctor? Reckon she's purty bad off, ain't she?"

The doctor was filling his pipe now, and he did not answer immediately. But presently he said, as he deliberately reached forward and seized the tongs and lifted a live coal to his pipe;

in stoves?" And Rowton he looks round and winks at the boys. 'Hen,' sez he, 'what hen? Any o' you fellers seen a hen anywhere round here?"

"Of co'se every feller swo'e he had'nt saw no hen, an' Rowton he went up to Pete and he sez, sez he: 'Pete,' says he, 'you better go home an' lay down. You ain't well."

"Well, sir, Pete wasn't seen on the streets for up'ards o' three weeks after

"Yas, that stove has seen sights and heard secrets, too, I don't doubt, "They say that nigger, Prophet, used to set down an' talk to her same as ef she was a person, some nights, when he'd have her all to hisself. Rowton ast him one day what made him do it, and he lowed that he could converse with anything that had the breath of life in it. There is no accountin' for what notions a nigger'll take."

"No, an' there's no tellin' how much or how little they know, neither. Old Proph', half blind and foolish, limpin' round in the woods, gatherin' queer roots, and talkin' to hisself, didn't seem to have no intelligence, rightly speakin', an' yet he has called out prophecies that have come true-even befo' he prophesied about May Mere-

"Here comes Brother Squires, chawin' tobacco like a sinner. I do love a preacher that'll chaw tobacco. "Hello, Brother Squires!" he called

out now, to a tall, clerical old man who approached the group. Hello! What you doin' in a sto'e like this, I like to know? Th'ain't no Bibles, nor trac's for sale here, an' your folks don't eat molosses and bacon same ez us sinners, do you?"

son, smiling broadly as he advanced, "since you good people don't supply us with locusts and wild honey, we are reduced to the necessity of eatin' plain bread an' meat-but you see I live up



thing I can tell her-or him, either."

"This has been a mighty slow and thresome year in Simpkinsville," he tied loosely about his waist. added, in a moment, "an' I'm glad to seems like it's goin' out the same way tended his long legs and raised his -jest like the years have done three boots upon the ledge of the stove. years past."

"Jest look at that cat, what a dusty color she's got between spots. Th'ain't a cat in Simpkinsville, hardly, thet don't show a trace o' Jim Meredith's into his pocket. maltee-an' I jest nachelly despise it, 'cause that's one of the presents he brought out there-that maltee is." "Maltee is a good enough color for

cat ef it's kep' true," remarked old Pete Taylor, "Plenty good enough of Don't shake it off! Come up, boys! it's kep' true, but it's like gray paint; Who'll cover the next patch? Ef my it'll mark up most anything it's mixed with and cloud it."

the only thing o' his thet's cast a shade over Simpkinsville," said old Mr. Mc-

Monigle, who sat opposite. "That's so!" grunted the circle. "That's so-shore ex you're born,"

out some toler ble fair days sense little seriously: May Meredith dropped out of it, but the sun ain't never shone on it quite led my salary, once in awhile, but I his home at Cahawba, Ala., arriving the same-to my notion." 'Wonder where she is?" said Mc

Monigle. "My opinion is she's dead, know as I can allow it." an' that her mother knows it. I wouldn't be surprised of the devil that the three old men grew so hilarious enticed her away has killed her. One't over the fun of covering the parson's a feller like that gits a girl into a patches with the ever-slipping coins there's a dozen ways of gittin' shet of result being the pocketing of the en-

"Yas, a hundred of 'em. It's done every day, I don't doubt." "See that stove how she spits smoke. East wind'll make her spit any day-

seems to gag her." "Yas," said McMonigle, chuckling softly as he leaned forward and began poking the fire, "she hates a east wind but she likes me. Don't you, old girl? See her grow red in the face while I

chuck her under the chin," "Look out you don't chuck out a coal

"Look out you don't chuck out a coal of fire on kitty with your foolin'," said old man Taylor, and then he added:

"She does blush in the face, don't she? An' see her wink under her isinglass spectacles when she's flirted with."

"That stove is a well-behaved old lady, reg'larly gits religion, an' shouts

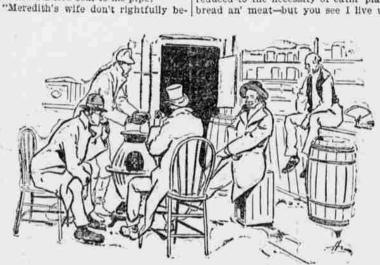
lady, reg'larly gits religion, an' shouts whenever the wind's from the right quarter-an' I won't have her spoke of "Ef she could tell all she's heard, sit-

with disrespect," said the doctor. tin' there summer an' winter, I reckon it'd make a book-an' a interestin' one, too. There's been cats and mice born in her all summer an' birds hatched: an' Rowton tells me he's got a domin-

perance," remarked the man opposite. "Did sober him up for purty nigh two weeks. Rowton he saw it all, an' he give the fellers the wink, an' when matter, and of co'se Pete he pointed to life, an' all bedaubled over the egg; an' sez he: 'What sort o' dash blanketed hens hev you got round here, setting

dith goin' wrong.

"Well, my friends," replied the par-



"But I Do Know Her Fate," Sald the Parson,

long in a doctor's care. She ain't to to the Baptist standard, as far as I can say sick. She's heartbroke, that's I wear the leathern girdle about my what she is, but of co'se that ain't a loins.

whip which, for safe keeping, he had "Room for one more?" he added, as see it drawin' to a close. It come in declining the only vacant chair he with snow an' sleet, an' troubles, an' seated himself upon a soap box, ex-

> "I declare, Brother Squires, the patches on them boots are better'n a contribution box," said McMonigle, laughing, as he thrust his hand down into his pocket.
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> | Record | Plerce in 1852. Both were elected, but King's health failed so rapidly that he

"Reckon it'll take a half dollar to cover this one," he added, as he playfully balanced a bright coin over the topmost patch on the pastor's

"Stop your laughin' now, parson. 'rithmetic is right there's jest about a patch apiece for us to cover-not in- oath of office at Washington. This ar-"I reckon Jim Meredith's maltee ain't cludin' the half soles. I know parson wouldn't have money set above his and on the day appointed, at a planta-

soul." "No, certainly not, an' if anybody'd place it there, of co'se I'd remove it immediately," the parson answered with echoed Pete, "Simpkinsville has turned ready wit. And then he added more

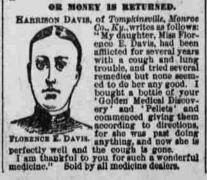
"I have passed my hat around to colnever expected to haul around my old at that place on April 17, 1853, and died shoes-and really, my friends, I don't on the following day. His remains were

Still he, did not draw them in, and that a crowd was soon collected, the tire handful of small coins by Rowton, with the generous assurance that it should be good for the best pair of boots in his store, to be fitted at the

pastor's convenience. It was after this mirth had all subsided and the codgers had settled down into their accustomed quiet that the

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parson remarked, with some show of

"My brothers, when I was coming

towards you awhile ago I heard two

names. They are names that I hear

gle. "But she was jest ez often called

Daisy of May-any name that 'd fit a

parson resumed, "but I do know her

fate. And perhaps that is enough to

"The other name you called was 'Old Proph,' or 'Prophet.' Tell me about him Who was he? How was he con-

He paused and looked from one face

to another for the answer, which was

"Go on an' til it. Dan'l." said the

doctor, finally, with an inclination of

Old man McMonigle shook the tobacco from his pipe, and refilled it slowly, without a word. Then he as

deliberately lit it, puffed its fires to the

glowing point, and took it from his lips

(To Be Continued.)

TOOK OATH ABROAD.

William R. King, Who Was Running Mate

with Franklin Pierce.

William Rufus King (born April 6,

1786; died April 18, 1853) was a vice-

president of the United States who

never served in that capacly, and one

who took the oath of office on foreign

soil-something which can be said of

no other executive officer elected by the

people of this country. King was an

invalid, but his friends urged him to

take second place on the ticket with

was forced to go to Cuba before inaug-

Not having returend to the United

States by March 4, congress passed a special act authorizing the United

States consul at Mantanzas, Cuba, to

swear him in as vice president at about

the hour when Pierce was taking the

rangement was carried out to a dot,

tion on one of the highest hills of Man-

tanzas, Mr. King was made vice presi-

dent of the United States amid the

solemn "Vaya vol, con Dlos" (God will

be with you) of the creoles who had as-

sembled to witness the unique specta-cle. Vice President King returned to

laid to rest on his plantation, known

WOMEN ARE RESPONSIBLE.

If There Has Been Any Decline in th

Chivalry of Men.

It would seem a very simple thing,

but the grace and politeness and gen-

the women of the chivalric age are now

almost wholly unknown. When women

talk of the decay of chivalry in man

they forget that men are what women

make them. Men are the exact reflec-

tion of their mothers and sisters and

Through the history of men of the

past we have accurate knowledge of

the women of that time. As it is impossible for the fountain to rise higher

than its source, so it is impossible for

men to rise higher than their mothers,

From the Detriot Free Press.

sected with May Day Meredith?"

the head toward McMonigle.

spring day or a flower would fit her.' "Well, I don't know her story," the

now and then among my people-

hesitation:

Day Meredith?

slow in coming.

as he began.

uration day.

as "Pine Hills."

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names of two persons I have never met -persons who passed out of your community some time before I was stationed among you. One of them, I know, has a sad history. The details of the story I have never heard, but it is in the air. Scarcely a village in all our dear world but has, no matter how blue its skies, a little cloud upon them -a cloud which to its people seems always to reflect the pitiful face of one of its fair daughters. I don't know the story of May Meredith-or is it May "She was born May day, and chrisened that-a-way," answered McMoni-

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Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, H.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.59 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, yiz D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.05 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20, and 6.07 p.m., via D., & W. R., and P. R., and P. R., and P. R., and P. R Bridge.
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Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

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Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.

Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m.

p.m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.55 a.m. and

Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
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For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m. at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.28 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 3.15 and 11.33 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Seranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.49 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 3.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.94, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.33, 6.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.

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