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But there yet an ecnomy which is eveman's duty and which is commendable in the man who struggles with poverty-an economy which is consistent with happiness, and which must be practiced, if the poor would secure independence.

It is every man's privilege, and it becomes his duty to live within his means : not up to but within them. Wealth does not make the man, we admit, and should

A Remarkable Case of Dishonesty. From the Chicago Tribune. A most singular case of dishonesty on \$1,500 bail.

a large scale, by an humble employee in a mercantile house, has just been brought to light in this city. We wish we could pronounce it singular in other respects drawn from the following text : than of mere magaitude, but it is two true that no small list enrolls the number of employees who are suffered almost notoriously to carry on expensive living by robbing their employers.

Some months ago at an early hour after the usual closing of our Lake street dry good stores for the evening, an alarm of fire was sounded for the First District, ery one of you should have a wife, what rushing for the cars, and hastily securing and the salesroom of Messra. Thompson & Wetmore, a dry good and silkhouse on useless little doll, or a woman big and and puffed and blowed.

the fire, and the statements of those first almost as soon as it is plucked, a trans. "Halloa, Limpy, better get aboard, or

the occupants of the premises.

Had they been less the high minded who can waltz with the churn dash, and conductor. "Get on Limpy!" said he,

plication. The bouse had been well es. bands raveled sleeve of care, who prefers way, the lame man stepped on the plat-

ken and fully committed in default of

Short Fatent Sermon.

I shall give you a sermon to-day The lady who before the tub, Is not ashamed to wring and rub; Or on the floor ashamed to scrub, And cares not who calls into see, Her laboring so industriously, Will make a wife for you or me.

riage is a divine institution, and that ev- trunks. Men, women and children were kind of a rib would you selct ? A pretty their seats. while the locomotive snorted,

Lake street, near the corner of State spunky enough to rassel with a bear, and A man carelessly dressed was standing street, was found to be on fire. The shut. come off first best ? I imagine you would on the platform of the depot. He was ters and doors were forced and the prem. care nothing for either extreme; but you looking around him, and seemingly paid ises deluged with water, the fire being ex. would look for personal charms. O, you little attention to what was passing. It tinguished without extended progress, al. foolish idollators at the shrine of beauty! was easy to see that he was lame. At a though it included in more or less serious Know you not that hundreds of husbands hasty glance one might easily have suploss and ruin both the store and the silk are made miserable by handsome wives, posed that he was a man of neither wealth and shawl room in the second story, hav- and that thousands are happy in the po- nor influence. The conductor of the ing been at work upon the stair case, the session of homely ones ? homely without, train gave him a contemptuous look, and flames thus invading both rooms. The but beautiful within. Alas ! what is beau- slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, earliest investigation as to the origin of ty ? It is a flower that wilts and withers called out,

on the ground at the earliest appearance ient rainbow, a fleeting meteor, a deceit- the cars will leave you behind!" of the same, though nothing was devel. ful will-of the-wisp, sublimigated moonoped to fix a definite crime upon any per- shine. The kind of a wife you want is individual so roughly addressed, and he son, was nevertheless almost irresistibly of good morals and knows how to mend retained his seemingly listless position. the source of grave suspicions implicating trowsers, who can reconcile peeling pota- The last trunk was tumbled into the toes with practical or fashionable piety, baggage-car. "All aboard!" cried the

and well esteemed men of business they sing with the tea kettle-who understands as he passed the lame, carelessly dressed were, the members of the firm could have broomology, and the true science of mop- man. less fully and completely and on the ping-who can knit stockings without The lame man made no reply. ground of character alone refuted the im- knitting her brows, and knit up her hus- Just as the train was slowly moving a-

Gross was examined before Justice Milli- Be Courteous, or the Railroad Conductor has happened to-day shall injure you ----Caught. The following incident illustrates the morning, Sir.

adage, "You cannot judge of a man by The train of cars swept on, as many a the coat he wears:"

bebind!" The cars were waiting at a station of CES. one of our Western railroads. The engine was puffing and blowing. The baggage-master was busy with baggage and checks. The men were hurrying to and My brethern, since you know that mar- fro with chests and valises, packages and

himself. He was possessed of a good farm, with servants and everything necessary for his business, and had but one child, a son, who having married, it was

agreed that the young couple should live in the house with the parent, as he was a widower. Things went exceedingly well for some time, when the son proposed to the parent that he should make over to him his estate, promising to build a new house and otherwise improve the farm .longing to it.

After a few years, as the father grew old, he grew a little fretful and dissatis isfied, while the son thinking that he had nothing more to expect from him, forgot "Time enough, I reckon," replied the bis filial duty, and used his father worse red color. than he did his servants. The old man ble with his son and wife, but compelled and be continually otherwise ill used by them. The old man ate his victuals daily from a wooden bowl, which his son made for him. His grandson saw his just such another.

old, still it had no effect with him, and

tent, that the old man could no longer

relation and neighbor of his, declaring,

that if his friend could not help him to

get his farm back again, he should be o-

His friend answered that he might

come and live with him, and, if he would

follow his direction, he would help him

to get his estate again. "Take this bag

of dollars, carry it into your room, at your

son's, shut it up well in your chest, and

about the time they will call you to din-

ner, shut your door and have all your

The bait took immediately. The wife

peeped through the key hole and saw the

dollars spread out on the table, and told

the bag again."

uncommon rsspect.

bliged to come and live with him.

There was living at Harlem, an old

man who related the following story of

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Clay and its Uses.

Your situation is still contined. Good There are few substances more useful than humble clay. It is employed to construct our Louses, in the form of bricks; and, under the names of china and stone ware, it assumes the most varied and ticles employed in every household .---When we reflect on the varied uses of clay it becomes an exalted material in our estimation, because it is indispensable to the supply of so many wants. Yet although it has been employed in the arts from time immemorial, its composition and qualities are not very generally known. Clay is the product of several kinds of rocks; its character being determined by that from which it is derived. It is generally found as a sedimentary deposit, baving been disintegrated from rocks by the action of water and the atmosphere. Common blue clay is the product of slaty rocks, and is a mixture of the oxyd of the metal alumnium and in-The father, through persuasion, gave him palpable silica or sand. It is the alumnia deed or a gift of it, and everything be- ous oxyd which renders it unctuous and plastic when moist, and capable, in that state, of being molded into any form .---The common clay used in making bricks contains a little oxyd of iron; this, when burned, imparts to them their peculiar

The manufacture of bricks in our was no longer permitted to eat at the ta- country is carried on very extensively, involving the investment of an immense to take his meals in the chimney corner, aggregate capital, and the employment of many thousand operatives. Within the past fifteen years, machines have superseded hand-moulding in brick-making, in large yards. All articles made of elay, father make this bowl, and sat making when exposed to a very high temperature, such as burning in a kilp, acquire the Being asked by his father what he made bardness of the rocks of which their mait for, he answered, 'for you to eat out terials once formed a part. Clays which of when you grow as old as grandfather. contain an alkali and iron, readily fuse Although this ought to have turned his at a high temperature, whereas neither heart, and made him reflect that as he alumpia nor silica fuse, when unmixed dealt by his father, he might expect to be with other substances. Burnt bricks are dealt with by his children when he grew simple cubes of elay submitted to pressure in molds, and gradually dried, to evaporate the moi-ture slowly; then they the ill usage was carried to such an exare exposed to a high heat in the burning process. As elay shrinks greatly when bear it, and left the house and went to a it is being dried and burned, articles made of it must be fired very carefully, or they will break in pieces or become distorted in form. For this reason, bricks, when molded, are first dried in the sun, before they are burned; during wet weather, therefore, this business cannot be carried on in our country in the common way. Potter's clay for stone-ware contains 43 5 parts of silica; alumnia, 32.2; lime, 0.35; iron, 1; water, 18. This elay is infusible in a porcelain kiln; it only indurates in firing. The glazed face in dollars spread on the table in the middle of the room. When they call you make stone-ware is made by a fusible composia noise with them by sweeping them into tion put on the surface. Kaolin or porcelain clays are genrally found in beds or seams among granitio rocks, from which they have been disintegrated. They contain no iron-feldspar is their base. Most of the stoneit to her husband. When the old man ware and fine porcelain which come into came down they insisted on his sitting at our country from abroad are manufacturthe table with them, and treated him with ed in Staffordshire, England, where \$10,-000,000 worth of articles are made anhe had done, who gave him directions nually, three-fourths of which are exported-mostly to America. English porcelain is cheaper, but it is inferior to the French. As the gilding and ornamenting of china ware greatly enhance its value. and, of course, increase the tariff dues on it, much plain porcelain is now imported into, and afterwards decorated in this Fire-clay is composed of alumnia and silica; and bricks made of it are very refractory. Those used for our household stoves are exorbitant in price, and are generally inferior in quality, as they are liable to fuse in burning what is called "red ash" anthracite coal, which contains a little iron. A stove can be lined in a more durable manner with potter's clay than with fire-brick, at one-third the cost. It is applied by plastering it on the metal, and allowing it to dry slowly afterwards. This information may be useful to many of our readers, who can readily obtain such clay .-- Scientific American.

train had done before; but within it a "Halloa, Limpy, the cars will start in lesson had been given and learned, and a minute; hurry up, or we shall leave you the purport of the lesson ran somewhat beautiful configurations in vessels and arthus-DON'T JUDGE FROM APPEARAN-Keep the Staff in Your own Hand.

never be taken into the account in our judgment of men. But competence should be secured when it can be, and it almost always can be, by the practice of economy and self-denial to only a tolerable extent. It should be secured, not so much for others to look upon, or to raise us in in the estimation of others, as to secure the consciousness of independence, and the constant satisfaction that is derived from its acquirement and possession.

We would like to impress this single fact upon the mind of every laboring man who may peruse this short article-that it is possible for him to rise above poverty, and that the path to independence, though beset with toils and self-sacrifice, is much pleasanter to the traveler than any one he can enter upon.

The man who feels that he is ;carning something more than be is spending, will walk the streets with a much lighter heart, and enter his home with a much more cheerful countenance than he who spends as he goes, or falls gradually behind his necessities in acquiring the means of meeting them.

Next to the slavery of intemperance there is no slavery on earth more galling than that of poverty and indebtedness .--The man who is everybody's debtor is everybody's slave, and in a much worse condition than he who serves a single master.

For the sake of the present, then, as well as for the sake of the future, we would most earnestly urge upon every workingman to live within his means, -Let him lay by something every day-if but a penny, be it a penny-it is better than nothing; infinitely better than running in debt, a peny a day or a penny a week. If he can earn a dollar let him try, fairly and faithfully, the experiment of living on ninety cents. He will like it.

"People will laugh." L t them laugh. "They will call me stingy." Better be called stingy than say you do not pay your debts. "They will wonder why I do not have better furniture, live in a finer house, and attend concerts and play-hou-Let them wonder for a while, it ses." don't hurt them, and it certainly won't burt you. By and by you can have a fine house, and fine furniture of your own, and they will wonder again, and come billing and cooing around you like so many pleased fools. Try the experiment. Live within your means .- Maine Farmer.

Bring out your Pound Cak :.

Among the company of a grand five dollar ball given at New Orleans, last spring, in honor of some public event, was s green 'un who had never seen anything of the kind upon so grand a scale and was totally at a loss to understand the ri-

tablished and doing an excellent business, sewing tares with her needle, to sowing form of the last car, and walking in, but not long after the fire made an ss. the tares of scandal with her tongue .- quietly took his seat. signment, and have since been winding such is decidedly a better half. Take The train had moved on a few miles

Local Items.

modifications for themselves:

up the business of the late firm in the her if you can get her-let her be up to when the conductor appeared at the door hands of Frederick Tuttle, Esq., assignee. the elbow in the suds of the wash tub, or of the car where our friend was sitting. About the first of last month, Cyrus P. picking the geese in the cow stable. Bradley, the well known police detective My hearers-my text speaks of a lady stranger whom he had seen at the station. of this city turned his very wide awake at before the wash tub. You may think it tention to a matter which was apparently absurd, but let me assure you that a feneeding some such notice. The point male can be a lady before the tub in the very quietly.

proved a good one, the lead was well kitchen as much as in the drawing room worth working, and his discovered most or in the parlor. What constitutes a lady ? excellent results as far as the advance. It is not a costly dress, paint for the cheeks, ment of the cause of justice is concerned. false hair and still falser airs; but it is her out at the next station!" and he seized the Information reached the detective that general deportment, her intellectual endow- valise which was on the rack over the

a German, named Frederick Gross, living ments, and that evidence of virtue which head of our friend. on Wells street and employed as a porter commands the silent respect and admira-

in Thomson & Wetmore's store, was sell- tion of the world. She would be recog- returned the stranger. ing large quantities of dry goods in the nized as a lady at once. It matters not The conductor released the carpet bag for shape of silks, velvets, flannels, blankets, where or in what situation she were found a moment, and seeing he could do no more hosiery, gloves, buttons, and various arti- - whether searching for bed bugs with a then, he passed on to collect the fare from cles, at about half their cost to various hot poker, or hollering hallelujah at a other passengers. As he stopped at a tailers and small dealers in the city, and Methodist camp meeting. All that I seat a few paces off, a gentleman who had had also peddled to a large extent in the bave further to say, fellow bachelors, is heard the conversation just mentioned country among farmers. Further inves- that, when you marry, see that you get a looked up at the conductor and asked tigation revealed the fact that Gross came lady inside and out-one who knows how him:

to this city about three years ago very to keep the pot boiling and looks well to "Do you know to whom you were poor, and at the time in question was in her household. So mote it be.

possession of a bouse very finely furnished and also had large sums of money loaned out. This sudden accumulation of wealth not coinciding with the low-salaried occupation of a porter, and the fact of his doing such a thriving business in the dry goods line, gave rise to the suspicion that the goods were stolen from the store.

Capt. Bradly at once informed Freder. ick Tuttle, Esq., the assignee, of his suspicions and inquired if there was any deficiency in the store. Mr. T. replied affirmitively, but still was very loth to suspeet Gross, as both Messrs. Thompson & and fish plenty. Next Monday will be bim could unravel the expression of his

Wetwore and the clerks had the most im- the first day of our first fair, and from all face, nor tell what would be the next plicit confidence in the porter, and had appearances it's going to be a first-rate movement in the scene. And he-of trusted the store in his hands several show; there's to be a 'flyinghorse,' a 'rear- what thought he? He had been rudely times. It was determined, however, to ing mule,' and a 'tumbling jackass' on treated; he had been unkindly taunted keep a strict watch upon bim, and accor- hand, expressly for the benefit of the la- with the infirmity which had come probdingly the employees watched him during dies, and Gum' Davis is expected to get ably through no fault of his. He could the day, and Capt. Bradly at night. Du. drunk by the time class G. is attended to. revenge himself if he chose. He could ring the watch the latter traced him to Matrimony has been greatly on the in- tell the Directors the simple truth, and several places where he had sold goods, crease for some time past, and after a while the young man would be deprived of his and the former observed him take a piece something else will be on the increase. Ser- place at once. Should be do it? eral jugs of Squire Murriah's Mountain And yet, why should be care? He of fiannel after serving a customer.

Thinking the matter had gone far e. Dew have left town lately. Some scoun- knew what he was worth. He knew how nough, Capt. Bradley visited his house on drels broke into Mr. Gormley's cellar, got he had risen by his own exertions to the Friday and found there \$600 worth of some fish-oil instead of whiskey, left his position he now held. When, a little goods of every description, packed away garden gate open, and an old sow enter- orange peddler, he stood by the street-

in trunks, boxes, carpet bags, and in ev. ed and eat up all his sour-krout on the crossings, he had many a rebuff. He had ery available place. He was subsequent- stalk. ly arrested, and acknowledged taking the Warren money is now good, and John respected now. Should be care for a goods. It is believed that the operations Forker's potatoes didn't turn out so well stranger's roughness or taunt ? Those of this Gross extent over three years, and as they might have done; there will be who sat near him waited curiously to see

reach an extent of \$10,000, though he an average crop generally. Ross Porter's the end. himself "thinks he did not take quite as oxen run off last night, smashing down Presently the conductor came back .-much as that."

Passing along he soon discovered the

"Hand out your money here!" "I don't pay," replied the lame man

"Don't pay?"

"No Sir."

"We'll see about that. I shall put you

"Better not be so rough, young man,"

"That was Peter Warburton, the Pres-"Are you sure of that, Sir?" replied the

The following items of local intelli- conductor, trying to conceal his agita-

The old man related to his friend what what to do if his son asked the money from him.

After a few days, the son discovered the old man very busily engaged in count-"We learn that the river is very low in his seat-none of those who were near ing out his money, and at the next meal time asked what money it was that he had been counting.

"Only the money I had received for city. the discharge of one of the bonds I had standing out. I expect more in a few days, and I fear I shall be obliged to take Mr. N-'s farm, upon which I have a mortgage, as he is not able to raise the money, and if the farm is sold it will not fetch as much as will discharge the mortgage."

After a few days, the son told the father he intended to build a bouse on the farm, and would be glad if the father would let him have the money.

"Yes child, all that I have is coming to you. I intend giving you the bond outlived those days of hardship; he was and mortgage I have, but then I think it will be best to put it all together in a new deed of gift. I will get neighbor Lto call here and get a now."

Accordingly his friend and cousin, who of scorn meal as a sure cure of diarrhea had devised the scheme, came to the in horn cattle, sheep and lambs, and some eighty rods of fence; the low stage With a steady energy he walked up to house, when the son gave the old deed young stock generally. He says: He has thus been a persistent and suc- of the river, and the rise of candle wick, Mr. Warburton's side. He took his books that another might be drawn from it .-- "I sent the dried acorns to the mill to

dienlous new fangled dances which pre. cessful robber of his employers, mana- induces us to whittle our splinters down from his pocket, the bank bills, the tick-" When the old man got the deed in his be ground into flour and when I found

Cure of Scours in Cattle.

An Englishfarmer recommeds the use

speaking just now?" "No, Sir." Dow, JR. ident of the road."

gence we copy from a paper issued some tion.

where in the backwoods of Pennsylvania. "I know him." The principal occurrences related are

The color rose a little in the young such as might happen in any locality, and man's face, but with a strong effort he we therefore give them as we find them, controlled himself, and went on collecting

allowing our readers to make the needful the fare as usual. Meanwhile Mr. Warburton sat quietly

vailed. Paying an enormous price for a	ging his operations with a skill and in-		ets which he had collected, and laid them	hand, be broke off the seal and commit-	symptoms of scour or diarrea in my cat-
ticket and having been fasting for some	dustry worthy of a better cause, and the	-fifty cents and a dime from Mr. John	in Mr. Warburton's hand.	ted the writing to the fire, saying:	tle, I ordered two handfuls to be mixed
time in anticipation of the supper, his		Martin, and trouble and torn trousers."	"I resign my place, Sir," he said.		in a bran wash, and given warm immedi-
whole thoughts were directed to the en-			The President looked over the accounts		ately, and to continue it once a day until
joyment in that line in store for him		"Bob, that is a fine horse you have	for a moment, then motioning to the va-	children, as this estate is all my own a-	the disease disappeared. This proved a
He strode up and down the saloon with			cant seat at his side, said:	gain, you must remove immediately, un-	never-failing eureinsomuch that I nev-
bis hands in his pantaloons pockets, ac-			"Sit down, Sir, I would like to talk		er had any trouble from the disease after-
costing every waiter he encountered with:	A 11		with you."	I have learned by sad experience, that it	ward; and my neighbors, seeing this, had
"Boy, look here, is supper most ready?			As the young man sat down, the Pres-	is best for a parent to hold the loaf under	recourse to me for a little of my acorn
At last supper was announced, and in			ident turned to him a face in which was	his own arm-and that one father can	flour when the disease appeared in their
rushed our hero in advance of every bo-			no angry feeling, and spoke to him in an		cattle, which, of course, I was glad to
dy, and seating himself upon the centre			under tone.	children can one father."	give them, the result being the same as
of the table, began to beekon every wai-	A set of the		"My young friend, I have no revenge-	and the second	in my own case."
ter whose eye he could catch, but no one.			ful fealings to gratify in this matters but	The Albany Statesman, alluging to a	ta my own cuse.
much to his indignation, approached him			ron have been very improdent Your	candidate for office, who was defeated in	A vender of cement describing its ac-
until after the ladies had been seated and			manner had it been thus to a stranger	that city, says he had such an itching for	tion, said it was peculiarly useful in mend-
served, when he was asked whether he			would have been very injurious to the in-	office that his friends concluded to scratch	ing jars. A purchaser inquired if it
would take some ham.	arrest facts have been discovered which		terests of the Company. I might tell	him!	would mend the jar of a door? "There
"Ham!" exclaimed be with the most			them of this, but I will not. By doing	II CONTRACTOR IN CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	is no occasion for its use in that case,"
profound astonishment. "Do you' spose,		The affligare sore of the prate of	so I should throw you out of your situa-	master at nome: no, en, no a out,	said the pedlar, "for that is generally
sir I can eat five dollars' worth of ham?	store of his employee as shows to consen!	rennsylvams tuis year is 0,040 larger	tion, and you might find it difficult to find	"Mistress at home: "No sir, she s out,	sound enough." Another asked him "if
Bring us some of your pound cake and		than it was last year on Governor.	another. But in future, remember to be	"Inen I it step in and ste by the net	it would mend family jars?" "In that
such like.	has been discovered that on the day af-	LINNE CHARTER AND A CONTRACTOR	polite to all whom you meet. "You can-	"That's out too!"	case, again, there is more sound than
all a second	ter the fire, he told his wife that he might	Out door sports-being chased by a	not judge of a man by the coat he wears;"	and - Gifter - Of	sense," replied the pedlar, and va-
"Mr. Jenkins, will it suit you to settle		mad ox, or collecting bills for printers.	and even the poorest should be treated	A Large NestIn Philadelphia there	mosed.
that old account of yours ?" "No, sir,	an alibi, a fact which gives strong grounds		with civility. Take up your books, Sir.	is a widow lady who has twenty-five	He weit was and the Control states and the
you are mistaken in the man. I am not		The soziety that a man feels for want	I shall tell no one of what has passed	childron, all living at home and none	'How we printers lie,' as the devil said
one of the old settlers."	, with the fire. On Satuday morning		If you change your course, nothing which	married.	when he got up too late for breakfast.