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THE MOJERN BELLE.

The daughter s.t. in the parlor, And on ks in her cast chan; She's clad in h r si ks and salins, And jewels are to her hare--She wilks and gugles and simpers And sampers and giggles and wicks.

'I is vastly more than she thinks. Her father goes clad in his russett, And ragged and seedy at that-His coats are all out at the elbow,

And though she talks but a little,

He wears a most shocking bad hat. He's hoarding and saving his shiftings, So carefully day by day, While she, on her beaux and poodles,

is throwing them all away. She has a bed in the morning, Till nearly the from of mon ; Theo comes down scapping and sparling, B cause she was called so soon;

Her hare is will in the papers, Her cheeks still dalabed with paint, Remains of her last night's blushes. Before she intended to faint

She don's upon men nu-haver, And men with the flowing hair," She eloquent over moustaches, They give such a foreign air. he's talks of I alian music, And fails in lave with the moon,

And the but a mouse should meet her She sinks away to a swoon, Her feet are so very little. Her hands are so very white,

Her jewels are so very heave, And her head so very light; Her color is made of cosmettes, Though this she never will non-Her body's made mostly of conton. Her heart is made wholly of stone.

She fells in love with a f llow. Who swells with a toreign air. H · marries h r for her money, One of the very best matches ...

Both are well mated in life, He's got a fool for his wife

A Select Cale.

A STORY FOR THE CREDILOTS. THE THR E BRIDES.

thing fence in front, and a few monted ap- heavy affection, eds were high now, you

ground that belonged to it. beeply versed in the mysteries of science, and Madeline, and as he could tell the name of every low, r that blossomed in the wood or grew and the physician of the place, who showal a willingness to afford him countenance, she wedded him. out they so in dropped his acquaintance,

extent of his knowledge. He astonished the lawyer with his profound nedical knowledge. So all of them de- the timidity of the maiden, cried him, and the minister from whom he liff red in some triffing point of doctrine, spoke very lightly of him, and by and by looked on the self educated farmer with

the languages, literature, history, philosooby and science, were unfolded one by one shroud?" The hour of contession has arto the enthusiastic son of the solitary.

"Years rolled away, and the old man ied. He died when a suiden storm convulsed the face of nature; when the wind howled around the sheltered dwelling, and the fightning played above the roof, and though he west to heaven in faith and purity, the volgar thought and said that the Exil one had c ained his own in the ele, and mine you must be " ments; I cannot paint to you the grief of the son at this b reavenent. He was for a moment as one distracted. The minister and the guilty woman fell dead on the came and mattered a few hollow phrases in his ear, and a few n ighbors, impelled expressed all he felt. by curiosity to see the interior of his dwelling, came to the funeral. With a proud and lofty look the son stood above the dust of the dead, in the milst of the hypocritical mourners, with a pang at his heart, but serenity on his brow. He thanked his friends for their kindness, acknowledged their courtesy, and then strole away from the grave, to bury his grief in the privacy

of the deserted dwelling. will- found at lat the solitude of the mansion almost insupportable, and he paced the chary floor from morning ti I night, in all the woe and desilation, vainly inportoning heaven for relict. It came t him in the guise of paetic inspiration. Hwrote with wonderful ease and power .-Page after page came ir on his prolific pen, time when he dreamed (vain fool) of immortality. Some of his productions came your face, and your face,

circularel; and inquiries set on foot in the hope of discovering the author. He, wrapped in the veil of impegetrable onscirrty. listened to the voice of applaose, more delicious because it was offined by stealth From the obscurity of yonder lone mansion, and from this region, to send lays which astonished the world, was indeed a trium ptto the visionary bard.

"His thirst for tame had been gratified, and he now began to yearn for the conpanionship of some sweet being of the other sex, to share with him the laurels he had won, and to whisper consolution in his ear in moments of despondency, and to supply the void which the death of a father had occosioned. He would picture to himself the felicity of a refined intercourse with a highly intellectual and beautiful woman, and as he had chosen for his motto, "whatever has been done may be done," he did not despair of success.

"In this village lived three sisters, all beautiful and accomp ished. Their names were Mary, Adelaide and Madeline. I am far enough past the age of enthosiasm, but never can forget the beauty of the young girls. Mary was the youngest, and a tairer haired, more laughing dangel never danced upon the green. Adelaide, who was a few years older, was dark haired and pensive; but of the three, Madeline, the eldest, possessed the most fire, spirit, cultiva- posed to be with two tails. tion and intellectuality. Their father, a man of taste and education, and being somewh t above the vulgar prejudices, permitted the visits of the hero of my story. Still he did not encourage the affection he found springing up between Mary and the poet, When, however, he found that her affections were engaged, he did not withhold his consent from their marriage, and the recluse pore to his mansion the young bride of his affections. Ch, sir, the house assu ned a new appearance within and with-

Roses bloomed in the garden, i ssamines peoped through the lattices, and the fields about it smiled with the effects of careful cultivation. Lights were seen in the little parlor in the evening; and many a time would the passengers pause by the garden groom gate to listen to strains of the sweetest music breathed by choral voices from the cottage. If the mysterious student and wife Do you see, said the s xton, "those three tion made their home a little paradise .-nillocks yunder, side by side ! There sleep But death came to Eden. Mary suddenly bree brides whose history I am about to fell sick, and after a few hours illness died eate. Look there, sir, on yonder hid you in the arms of her husband and her sister is eve a little desolate house, with a strag- Madeline. This was the student's second

ie trees on the ascent behind it. It is Days, months rolled on, and the only sally out of r pair now, and the garden is solace of the bereaved was to sit with the now overgrown with weeds and brambles, sisters of the deceased and talk of the lost consents -" and the whole place has a desolate appear- one. To Adelaide he offered his wislowed night hear crazy shutters flapping against and mirth. Yet they lived happily, and he sides, and the wind t aring the grey the rose again blossomed in the gard n .shingles off the roof. Many years ago, But it seemed as it fatality pursued this here lived in that house an old man and singular man. When the rose withered nis son, who cultivated the few acres of and the leaf fell, in the mellow autumn of the year, Adelaide too sickened and died "The father was a self-taught man, like her sister in the arms of her husband

"Perhaps you will think it strange, Voong man, that after all, the wretched in the garden, and used to sit up late at survivor stood again at the altar. Madelnight at his books, or realing the mystic line! I well remember her. She was a story of the starry heavens, men thought b auty in the true sense of the word she he was crazed or bewitched, and avoided might have sat upon a throne, and the most him as the ignorant ever shun the gifted loval subject, the proudest peer, would and enlightened. A few there were and have sworn the blood in her veins descent. among others, the minister, the lawyer, ed from a hundred kings. She loved the widowed for his power and his fame, and

They were married in that church-it for they found the old man somewhat re- was on a summer atternoon-I recollect it served and morose, and moreover their well. During the ceremony the blackest vanity was wounded on discovering the cloud I ever saw, overspread the heavens. and the moment this bride pronounced ber "To the minister he would more the yow, a clap of thunder shook the building fathers an' the scriptures in the original to its centre. All the females shricked, ongue, and showed himself well armed but the bride herself made the response, with the weapons of polemic controversy, with a steady voice, and her eye glistened with a wild fire, as she gazed upon her equantance with jorisprodence - and the bridegroom. When arrived at his house, physician was surprised at the extent of his she sunk upon the threshold; but this was

"When they were alone, he clasped her hand and it was as cold as ice! He looked into her face-"Maiden," said he, "what m an this? your cheek is as pale as your wedding-gown." The bride uttered a frantic shrick. "My welding gown!" exclaimed she, sno, no-this is my sister's rived. It is God that impels me to speak. To win you, I lost my own soul, Y s, ves -lain a murderess! She smiled on me in the joyous affection of her young heart. but I gave her the fatal drug. Adelaide twined her white arms around not neck. but I a looinistered the poison! Take me to your arms: I have lost my soul for you,

"And then," continued he in a hollow voice, sat that moment came the thunder, floor !! The countenance of the parrator

husband of the d strover and the victims, what became of him ?" "HE STANUS BEFORE YOU!" Was the thril-

Tue real object of education is to give 111 hildren resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that will ameli rate, not destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and death less terrible.

Witten seated before a cheerful fire in your omfortable, cosy sitting to m, doth the form of a poor, half-starved, shivering creature sweet, a little lemon or quince intermingled ne'er intrude itself between you and the blaz ! If it doth, let the next miserable homan bei g von meet, find a kind smile on your face, and your hand in your pocket.

ONE OF THE WESTINGS

A few days age, there arrived in Boston join d quietly in the bonds of matr mony .-As soon as they were fairly domiciled, the apparently honest specimen of the country ankee-sent for the proprietor of the hotel, who quickly answered his summons.

"Say lan'lord," interposed the stranger inting to his modest dulcines in the corner o the parlor, "this is my young woman -Nanw we've com all the way from Rhode Island, and want to get spliced. Send for a minister, will yer-want it done up, right

The landlord smiled and went out, and made his appearance, and the obliging host with one or two waggish friends, were called in to witness the 'scene.'

"Naow Mr. Suggins," said the Yankee then it up brown, and yer money's redy." and forthwith the reverend gentleman commenced by directing the parties to join hands. The Yarkee stood up to his blushi g lady-love, like a sick kitten hugging . hot brick, seized her by the hand, and was as much pleased as a raccoon might be sup-

"You promise, Mr. - ," said the parson, "to take this woman,"

"Yaas," said the Yankee, at once. "To be your lawful and wedded wife."

e.Vans-yane. "That you will love and honor her in all things ?"

That you will eling to her and her only as long as you live."

"Your, indeed-nothin' else !" continued the Yacker, in the most delighted and eartest manner, but here the reverend clergyman halted, much to the surprise of all present, and more especially to the amovance and discomfiture of the intended bride-

"Yas-vas, I said," added the Yankee, One moment, my friends," responded the minister, slowly, for it occurred to him had been neglected by the neighbors, what that the law of Masachusetts does not adcared they ! Their enduring mutual affic- mit of this performance without the observance of punishment, etc., for a certain becarily of time 32 Wat'en thunder's is the matter, mister.

Don't steps sout em then Nothen's spineti ! Am'i sick, mister, be yer ! ! · Just at this moment, my friends, I have

thought that you can't be married in Masse. show while the patient sat as he had rennest-

"You have't been published, sir, I think." "Ham't agoin' to be, on her ! at's wat we, com lere for ; on the sly ; go on, go on old

"I really, sir," said the parcent.

ee, 'taint, I swaow; you've married me, and and't touched her. Go on-doan't stop here, 'at ain't jest the thing, naow by grash-

"I will consult-"

"No you wan't-no yeu don't- consu't so had ner nobody, till this ere business is concluded, naow mind, I tell ve!" said Jonathan resolutely, and in an instant he turned the key in the lock amid the tittering with merriment.

"Naow, mister, as we ware" -- continued he Yankee, seizing his trembling intended by the hand again- "go oo, right straight from ware you left oif; you can't com none this half way business with this child ; so put 'er ther, and no dodging--it'll all be right-goly !"

The parson reflected a moment, and concluded to risk it, continued --"You promise madame to take this man

o be your lawful busband ?" "Yans," Said the Yankee, as the lady

"That you will love, honor, and obey "Them! um !" said Jonathan, as the lady bowed again.

"And that you will cling to him, as long as you both live."

"That's the talk," and the lady said 'yes! Then, in the presence of these witnesses

I promumee you man and wife,32 off proh !" shouled Jonathan, leaping early to the ceiling with joy.

"And what God hath joined together, let oo man put asunder !" "Hoursh!" continued Jonathan, "wor's

he price ! How much !- spit it out--dog't be afeared -- you did jest like a book old feiler !--ere's a V, never mind the change-send for a back, landlors-give us ver bill ; And the bridgroom," asked I, "the Tre got her! Hai!, Columbia happy land! roated the poor fellow entirely unable to control his joy; and ten minutes afterwards he was on his way to the Providence depo', with his wife, the happiest man out of

We heard the details of the above scene from an exe-withess of the ceremony, and we could not avoid potting it down as "one of the weddings."

APPLE POTTAGE. -Take ripe apples care-

fully pered and cored, and put them in layers in a stone or earthen jar alternately, with lavers of sugar. If the apples are will give it a better flavor. Cover the while with wheat paste or dough, and place be jar in the even for buking. Let it recious dish for breakfast .- 16.

A TRUE HERO.

SUMBURY

"There is an endearing tenderness" says comple from Rhode Island, who came to get | Washington Irving, "in the love of a mo-, lay a little fine salt on a flat surface, and ther for her son that transcends all other afwould be bridgeroom-who was a rough but of a touching illustration of the fact, that the them smooth. love of a son for his mother may also transcend and swallow up all other affections, at great trials.

Some two years ago a young man, belonging to Philadelphia, was returning by railroad from the town of Reading, Pennsylva ia By an accident which happened to the train as it was approaching town, and while he was standing on the platform, he half an hour afterward a licensed minister was thrown off and fell partly under the wheel of the succeeding car, and his right arm "marrow-bones and all," was erushed to a jelly, and dropped uselessly at his side. This, however, was fortunately his only injury. He was a young man of determined nerve and of the noblest spirit. He unered no complaint-not even a groan. When the rain arrived at the depot, a carriage was immediately ordered when attended by a friend, he said to the coachman ;

"Drive at once to Dr. M -- 's in Walnut

"Hadn't you better go immediately home !" asked his friend. "No," said he, "I don't want them to know anything about it till it is all over."

Our hero, for he was a hero, was deaf to all the counter remonstrances of his friend. and they drove rapidly to the house of the eminent surgeon alluded to. They were shown into the parlor, and the doctor was commoned. After an examination,

"Well, my dear fellow," wid the surgeon or he was well acquainted with his patient, "you know, I suppose, what must be

of do," he replied, "and it is for the purpose of having it done that I came here for." "My surgical table," said the doctor, "is

"Can it not be done without that !" asked he sufferer. I cannot be tiel-I cannot be held. Amputate my arm here, doctor, hcontinued, holding out his daugling limb over the back of the sofa. "D. it here, foctor, : I shall not flinch : I shall not interfore with your operations "

The limb was bared; and two attendents nedical students in the house, were sumnoned. The arm was taken off above the ed, attering no grown nor a single word, "Can't !--wot'n mature's the reason ! I while the operation was being performed by his friend, the patient had reached the door, on his way to his own house, which was very near by, when he turned round to the surgeon, and said, "Doctor, I should like to look at my arm ence more : pray let me 'Railly ! wal, go ahead ! Tam't fair you see it " The surgeon raised the mangled limb; the patient glanced at the bloodless hand, and said, "Doctor, there is a ring upon the middle finger of that band ; won't on take it off for me !" My mother gave me that ring when she was on her death hed. I can part with my arm, but while I live. I can't part with that ring." The circu was slipped from the cold, white fineer

"Put it on that finger," said he, holding of the same finger on the left hand A. of the witnesses, who were nearly choked he was leaving the door with his attendan a cuter the carriage, he said, Hore shall ! break this thing to my poor sister ?" Is not this a true hero, reader ?

> MYSTERY OF THE AMERICAN LAKES .-- Lake Erie, eave the Doblin Magazine, is only sixty or seventy feet deep; but the bottom of Lake Ontario, which is 452 feet deep, is 230 feet below the level of the ocean, or as low as most part of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the bottom of Lakes Huron, Mi higan. and Superior, although their surface is so much higher, are all, from their vast depth on a level with the bottom of Lake On

> Now, as the discharge through the tive Detroit, after allowing for the full probable portion carried off by evaporation, does not appear by any means equal to the quantity of water the three upper great lakes receive it has been conjectured that a subteraneau river may ton from Lake Superior to Horon. and from Lake Huron to Lake Ontario This conjecture is by no means improbable. and will account for the singular fact that salmon and hering are caught in all the lakes communicating with St. Lawrence, but in no others.

As the Falls of Nisgara must have always existed, it would puzzie the naturalist to say how these fish got into the Upper Lakes without some such subterranean river noreover; any periodical obstruction of the river would furnish a not improbable soluting of the mysterious flux and tellux of the lakes .- Detroit Daily Adv. MARRIAGE GOOD FOR HEALTH .- Dr. Casper,

f Berlin, has calculated that the mortality mong bachelors from the age of 20 to 45 years, is 27 per cent,, while among married nen of the same age, it is only 18 per cent For 41 bachelors who attain the age of 40 years, there are 78 married men who attain he same age. The advantage in favor of dime he zay vater! water! and he did eat married life is still more striking in persons of noting til he gomplained of being better, advanced age. At 60 years of age, there re. so ash he could stand upon his cibow and mains but 22 bachelors for 48 married men. At 70 years, 11 buchelors for 27 marrigu- and at 80 years, 3 bachelors praint nine mar-

alive, he is in some see-olated place.

HINTS-GATHERINGS.

If your flat-irons are rough, or smoky rob them well ; it will prevent them from fections of the heart." We have just heard sticking to southing starched, and make

Rub your griddle with fine salt before you greese it, and your cake will not stick. a moment, 100, when he might well be When walnuts have been kept until the pardoned for remembering only his own meat is too much dried to be good, let them stand in milk and water eight hours, and dry them, and they will be fresh as

It is a good plan to keep your different

kinds of pieces tape, thread, &c , in septrate bage, and there is no time lost in lookfor them. Outs straw is best for the filling of beds.

and it is well to change it as often as once a Cedar chests are best to keep flannels, for cloth moths are never found in them. Red

ward-robes, closets, trunks, &c., to keep out When clothes have acquired an unpleasant odor by being from the air, charcoal,

cedar chips are good to keep in drawers,

laid in the folds, will soon remove it. If black dresses have been stained, boil bundful of fig leaves in a quart of water, and reduce it to a pint. A sponge dipped in this liquid and rubbed upon them, will entirely remove stains from crapes, bombazines, &c.

In laying up fors for summer, lay a tallow candle in or near them, and danger from worms will be obviated.

PRICE CURRENT FOR DECEMBER. TO SUIT ANY MARKET.

Carefully compiled and corrected by S. Quick, Jr. Hongsty ... Little in Market. PATRIOTISM ... First quality ... no demand.

Second quality---principally bought up by speculators. PRODENCE --- At par; (all held by old

ekholders) Monesty...None but damaged parcels in Vice ... Large quantities held ; no sales

PRIDE - Market glotted. POLITENESS ... Very cheap; but the ers appear indifferent about the disposal

Tott .-- All bought up in foreign marke's. SCANDAL None offered at wholesale : he article altogether engrossed by bawkers

and pedlars. Reasons ... When brought in'o market it is generally highly adulterated; sales nom-

Coqueray ... Very little offered, in consemence of the difficulty in managing the

TALENTS ... A cash article ; no credit al-

SINCERITY Out of season Methodist

least a thousand times, or till what we say have some effect on our countrymen, that a trouble of sifting your ashes, gives a warm ported of lean, tender, juicy mutton can be and pleasant fire, and a very small part only raised for half the cost of the same quantity will remain unburnt. of 'at pork ; that it is infinitely healthier and, especially in the summer season, is nore agreeable to the palate, when one gets acceptamed to it; and that those who eat it become more muscular, and can do more work with greater ease to themselves than those who eat fat pork. We know nothing more delicate than smoked mutton hams of south-down breed of sheep--venison itself is pose. not superior. Sheep can be kept in fine growing order where other domestic animals will scarcely exist, and thousands of acres in the State under an enlightened system of sheep husbandry, may be made to pay a good interest where now they are nearly at Cape Palmes expires by limitation during dead property in the hands of their present owners ... American Agriculturalist.

PRINTERS LANGUAGE .- Every profession adding to your stock of manures Do not has its technical terms, of course the Prin- scatter your course folder over wide fields ters have a "small smattering," which is in early winter because your yards are only intelligible to the craft. The following moddy, but prepare racks and pens around from the Delaware Republican, as a speci- them, and save the refuse for littering men ; it don't mean, however, as much as it sheds and stables to absorb the liquid seems to the populated :

-Jim, put Gen. Washington on the galley and then finish the murder of that young girl you commenced vesterday Set up entire the roins of Herculaneum; distribute the small pox; you need not finish that mnaway match; have the high water in the paper this week. Let the pie alone till fter dinner, but put the political barbacue o press, and then go to the devil, and he will tell you about the work for the morning. bugs are as large as dinner pots, while the Not much wonder that Mr. Faustus was fleas are used for crossing creeks withburnt for inventing such a diabolical art." one hop an' they are over with two on their

Way is soap considered to be of high antiquity Because it is mentioned by one the Hebrews :-- "Though then wash with the nitre, and take much soap, yet thine in- Cincinnatti last week. He was laboring uniquity is marked before me Jeremiah, der a slight attack of collury morbus.

Poor Hans, he bit himself mit a snattlerake and was sick in his bed for six long weeks in de month of August, and all de

lastrating-After rolling all night in your berth at see, till you miserably sick, to have a steward open your door in the morning main all night, and it will make a most delie fr is thought that if Sir John Franklin is und ask if you will have a fresh roll for breakfast.

OLD SERIES VOL. 12, NO. 14 POWER OF IMAGINATION.

The influence of the imagination on the nervous system has, on some occasions, produced effects bordering on a state of insanity. The following which we copy from an exchange paper, is a case in

"A few years since, Elijah Barns, of Pennsylvania, killed a rattlesnake in his field without any injury to himself, and immediately after, put on his son's waistcost, both being of one color. He returned to his house, and on his attempting to button his waistcoat, he found to his astonishment that it was much to small. His imagination was now wrought to a high pith, and he instantly conceived the idea that he had been bitten imperceptibly by the snake, and was thus swollen from the poison. He grew suddenly very ill, and took to his bed. The family, in great alarm and confusion, summoned three physicians, and the usual remedies were prescribed and administered .-The patient, however, grew worse every minute, until at length his son came home with his father's waistcoat dangling about him. The mystery was instantly unfolded, and the patient, being relieved from his imaginary apprehensions, dismissed his physicians, and was restored to health !

WHY SHOULD ANY ONE SWEAR ?

I can conceive no reason why he should, but ten reasons why he should not.

1. It is mean. A man of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a sheep DE SWORT.

2. It is vulgar; altogether too low for a decent man. 3. It is cowardly ; implying a fear either

of not being believed or obeyed. 4 It is ungentlemanly. A gentlemen according to Webster, is a genteel man, well bred, refined. Such a one will no more swear than go into the street to throw mud with a loafer.

5. It is indecent; offensive to delicacy, and extremely unfit for human cars. 6 It is foolish "Want of deceacy is want of sense "

7. It is abusive-to the mind which conceives the oath, to the tongue which utters it and to the persons to whom it is simed. 8. It is venomous showing a man's heart

swears, one of them sticks out his head. 9 It is contemptible-forfeiting the respect of all the wise and good.

to be a nest of vipers, and every time he

10. It is wicked; violating the law and provoking the displeasure of Him who will not hold him guiltless who takes his

ECONOMY IN FUEL .- Let the coal ashes which are usually thrown into the dust bin. be preserved in a corner of the coal hole, and add to them from your coal heap, an equal part of the small coal or slack, which is too small to be retained in the grate, and pour a small quantity of water upon the mixture. When you make up your fire, MUTTON .-- We mean to report that at place a few round coals in front and throw some of this mixture behind; it saves the

> KEEP THE FEET WARM .- Paper being a good non-conductor, if a piece large enough to cover the toes be placed over them, and then the stockings drawn on, the feet will be kept warm, if the weather be dry; the kind of paper used by hardware dealers, is the best common paper to use for this per-

> MARYLAND COLONIZATION SOCIETY ... The annual appropriation of ten thousand dollars. which has been made for a number of years past by the State of Maryland, in aid of the Colony of the Maryland Colonization Society the present year. SAVING MANURE -- Overlook no means of

manure. THE Grand July at New Orleans have found indictments against R. O. Smith, E. F.

Cuba riots in that city on the 21st of August last. As Irishman, writing from California, says : "It's an illegant country. The bed

Arbell, St. Leon Fazinde, Wm. E. Wilner,

and J. B. Serapuro, as participants in the

backs. THE MAN who had to lower his shirt collar to pass under Wheeling bridge, arrived in

"I know by a little what a great deal means," as the gander said when he saw the tip of a fox's tail sticking out of a hol

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