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reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commissional happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life betomes a weary pilgrinesge; the prospect hearly larkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed larkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflecion that the happiness of prother becomes bighted

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covered my mistake until she sprang sudden- cess. It a moment I was kneeling beside STORY CE' A STREET BOG

care which. After that, for awhile, I was rather shy of the love subject, for I didn't always be lonely without you. Will you not

The answer was very low, but I knew it was in the affirmative. "Will you become my wife next week?"

my tongue to keep silence very long. So one morning, after lounging in my study until I was tired of everything—myself in jections raised, but I finally gained the same

commonplace subjects, when my mind was Jessie, and congratulations from the father concluded by the remark. "That just as At last I broke in upon some of her care-less nonsense with—"Why in the world while changing her dress."

before or since; for at its expiration I was supremely happy. And the result was that in a week I got the pretiest, best 'ittle wife in all England; and what is better still I think so now, even though she did say, ten minutes after the ceremony, "I never told

CHARNACE AND THE TARLOR.

"Now Will, I will tell you what I | Charnace had been one of the Kings's pages and an officer in his body-guard.-In early life he had played some very strange "I will promise anything if you will only pranks, but had always met with favor and we an honest answer," I said eagerly.

protection from the King. He did many clever things, but one in particular in which he was engaged made everybody laugh. He had a long and handsome avenue to his chateau in Anjou, in which a peasant had a sash, and away I went racing over the green little house and garden which had stood in sward with ten times more eagerness than the same spot long before the avenue was I ever displayed in playing eatch in my boy planted, and which neither Charactee nor hood days. A very dignified proceeding truly, for a staid surgeon. All the gossips in Oakdale would have held up their hands. Simon, with proper disdain for so low a in pious horror had they seen me then; but person, is a species of obstinacy which petty I did not care if half the world saw me, so proprietors often show expressly to annoy people of condition. Charnace pretended and eatch her I did, befor she was half way to let the matter drop, and for a long time

said no more about it.

At last, disgusted that a paltry cottage "Oh! but can't you wait until I get should intercept the sweep of his fine avenue, breath?" drawing it in quick, spasmodic he conceived a scheme to get rid of it. It jerks, like some dilapidated steam engine, chanced that the owner of the cottage was most provoking daughter of Eve that ever Let me see; what was it I promised to tell a tailor, and worked at his trade whenever Thave now in store of my own Importation of my own Importation and Manufacture, one of the LARGEST and most BEAUTIFUL so look here, Mr. Will, if you don't an office of great importance, that he ly was not when a youngster of twelve I leave off calling me names I won't tell you anxious to get there as soon as possible, and took her under my especial care, feeling at all; though perhaps this is love talk is it? as he had no liveries for his servants, he wished them to be made forthwith. The "If you hurry me I can't speak at all; tor avoid unnecessary delay, he should do the it will take me some time to think over the work at the chateau, and that if he promised I returned to my native town and set up as objects of my love to see if you are among not to quit it until it was finished he would a surgeon in the house where Dr. Moore's them. Let me see,"—beginning to count pay him something over and above, besides name had been since my earliest introduction the fingers—"there's Chlee, that's one; and longing him. The tailor set Prince-though he hart your arm, you know to work on the spot. In the meantime -is two; and old Brindle is three; and | Charnace got an architect to make an exact

They then cleared away all traces of it there at all. This was completed before "A letter for you sir," called out the boy missed him. The tailor set out for his home at nightfall. He found the avenue mat high the had gone too far, I took the letter and tore it open. I was usually long, thought he had gone too far, care much what its contents were; but the | well known trees near which his house ous offer it I would come and take this place. Where. He passed the whole night in this This was just the situation I had been want- way. When day broke he saw that he had than at first. Open-hearted and candid she ling for years, and I hailed it with delight not gone astray; but that house and garden had all disappeared, and he came to the deal he thought he perceived at a considerable distance from the avenue a cottage which greatly resembled his own, though he knew that there never had been one in the

and the more he did so the more he was struck with the exact resemblance. He was curious enough to try whether the key he had in his pocket would fit the lock. It did fit the lock. He opened the door, walked in, and was thunderstruck on finding not only that the rooms were the same, but that every single article of furniture was the same, iron I had cautiously inserted beneath the saddle had nothing to do with it. By the time she was fairly seated be had became years; for if I like the place I shall remain fright; he fell on his kness and prayed, for he religiously believed that the demon had played him this trick. The following day, however, he learned the truth from the her before she tooched the ground. No eyes said plainly, 'you cant cheat me again.' however, he learned the truth from the sooner was she in safety, than, with a deep And she said good-bye as coolly as if it were mocking and laughing of the villagers to whom he told his story. He got furious, went with his compiaint to the intendent of when he left Paradisc, except that his Eve the province, and insisted upon getting went with him and I left mine behind. The King heard the story, and laughed more than anybody, and Charnace had his avenue as he wished it.

> Woodburn & Scott's spoke, hub and axehandle manufactory, St. Louis, was destroyed by fire on Friday evening. Loss about \$200,000 One hundred and fifty work-men

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Is a storm of tear-drops falling From a face all sad and white? Think not of it in the future Gaze not backward, but look onward

Were some whispered words too cherished? Something purer "bye-and bye."

Sought for, played with, and then slain Were its crashed and quiv'ring remnants Calmiy too the remnants gather, Bring them home without a sigh, Sweet returns they yet shall bring you In a coming "bye-and-bye."

Is your frail boat tossed and battered. With its sails all foru and wet, Prossing o'er a waste of waters Over which your son has set? To the shore all calm and sualit, To the smooth sand warm and dry,

Faith shall bear your shattered vessel Safely, surely, "bye-and-bye." Are the cyclids very weary, Does the tired head long for rest, Are the temples hot and throbbing, And the hands together pressed t Hope shall lay you on her bosom, Cool the poor lips parched and dry, And shall whisper, "Rest is coming,

Rest forever, bye-and-bye," And when calmed and cheered and freshened By her soul-inspiring voice, Then look up, the heavens are bright'ning, Cease your wailing and rejoice; Cry not out for days departed, O'er a brighter "bye and bye,"

Cover up with earnest strivings All the wayward, wasted Past; Raise a torn and blood stained banner O'er a victory won at last, Fold your wet and weary pinions, Hush your useless sob and sigh; Rest ye, rest ye, from your troubles. In the thought of "bye and bye."

TALES AND SKETCHES.

BEOTH E WON MER WEERE.

Jessie Hule was the merriest, prettiest, then I was not in love with her. It prouder of my curly-headed charge than I Will, I promised you say (" could now of a mine of gold; nor when a "Of contall awkward boy of sixteen, I first ventured about it." to ask for her company home from church; or still later, when, after four year's absence,

tion. Oakdale was a remarkably healthy place. trusting their lives in the hands of such a is-Mr. William Tremaine is five. young scapegrace as , they had known me to be, for somehow my horse and gig found in Mr. Hale's pleasant parlor, than in either reached the house. study or practice of medicine. Some of the neighbors stily remarked that I must have resolving that I would never go near her had no patient there, all the patience I ever cinated and provoked a poor fellow-until he could not have told whether he was in the body or out of it—Jessie Hale was the worst.

And there was I-William Tremaineenough to have known better, that is sure, led about by that little clf, coming and goa great simpleton, as in truth I must have been, for after playing 'yours most devoutly' for six months, I was no nearer winning was on every other subject; but just let me now. more eager after every failure. 'All is fair on the way, to bid Jossic in love and war;' or at least I thought so, and resolved to try the result of strategy on of the story I told her.

my willful little lady-love. One fine morning, as we were about starting for a ride on horseback, and I was as-sisting Miss Jessie into the side saddle, her concluded. horse commenced rearing and kicking at an alarming rate; of course the jagged bits of ed. perfectly unmanageable, throwing her violently from the saddle; of course I caught groan, I staggered back against the fence, my right arm hanging helplessly by my side. It took nicely, for Jessie was beside

me in a moment. "O Will," she said piteously, "that terrible horse has broken your arm; and what will you do! Poor Will! poor Will!" How like a rascal I felt at the sight of her distress; but I was not going to give up then; so I answered, with another terrible groan, "It is nothing, dear Jessie; I would suffer a thousand times more to feel that I had saved your precious life."

accents that I half repented. 'The end justifies the mean.' I thought.
The end accomplished certainly did. My
answer was in a voice low and faint, as if I was just dying.
"Only tell me that you love me, Jessie,

ly away from me.
"Wouldn't a little brandy and water do

as well, Mr. Tremaine !" she said archly. There don't seem to be any bones broken; the injury was internal, I should think."

Wouldn't I have sold myself for a sixpence? But there was no help for it; so I had to own the trick, and went home wishing I had broken my arm, or neck I didn't "And I have been lonely, too, Jessie, Garing I had broken my arm, or neck I didn't care which. After that, for awhile, I was fancy hearing of my last attempt, but 'out go and share it with me ?" of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh,' and my heart was so full of my love for Jessie Hale, that I could not force

so full of the one so important to me. Jessie don't you say whether you love me or not? What is the use of keeping a fellow in suspense forever? I believe you do-in fact I know you do."

"Oh! you know, then, do you?" she said coully, with a merry twinkle in her eye. "Then, of course, there is no need of me

"No, I did not mean it, Jessie," I said pentitently. "But do you love me? Will you answer me, yes or no? Will you answer me, yes or no t"
Yes, or no," she answered.

"O Jessie Hale," I exclaimed, impatiently, "You will drive me crazy!"

"A terrible misfortune, surely," she said, with a laugh, throwing down her work and stepping through the low window upon the of Louis XIV:

CHARNACE AND THE TABLOR.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times tell the following story of the times of Louis XIV:

will do if you will promise never to plague me again about this." give an honest answer," I said eagerly. "Well, then, if you can catch me before I reach the cim tree, I will give you a candid answer, upon my honor."

I thumped my head against the window intent was I on catching that flying gipsy; to the old elm.

"Now for the answer," I said eagerly.

"Of course you did; so don't be all day

or else the good people felt a little afraid of Watch is four, and-let me see-yes, there

I don't think I stopped to thank her for that answer, and if my return to the parlor more employment in carrying Jessie Hale to ride than any more profitable business; certainly far more dignified. I had taken and it is certain more of my time was spent my hat and was out of the gate before Jessie from the avenue, with every article in its

I went home in no enviable state of mind a very sick patient there to occasion such again. But by the time I reached my study from the ground it originally stood upon, frequent visits; and I was certain that if I my anger had cooled considerably, and I so that nobody could guess that it had been sat down in my arm chair and began to had was required there at times; for of all | think of any plan just as I had done a hun- | the tailor, who was carefully watched, had the tantalizing little wretches that ever fas- dred times before, how I could outwit this linished his liveries. When the liveries. provoking little elf. Have her I would; but were completed, Charnace paid his man

at the door.

standing six feet in my stockings, big too much occupied with my thoughts to retraced his steps and looked about for the first few lines fixed my attention. It was stood. The night was dark, and he groped ing at her every beck and call, as if I were from an uncle of mine-a surgeon in a flour- his way through them as well as he could ishing village-making me a very advantage- but was astonished to find his house no

speak of love or marriage, and I might as A moment's reflection showed me what conclusion that he was the sport of some well talk to a stone wall for all the sense I was needed, for if she really cared for me, evil spirit. After wandering about a good could get from her, no matter how cautious- my absence would make her willing to acly I might approach the subject, she was knowledge it. It did not take long to make always ready with some off-hand answer as arrangements, and before night they were from what I wanted as the equator from the all completed; and the next morning I poles until I was almost in despair, but started for the station, calling at Mrs. Hale's on the way, to bid Jessie good-bye. I could see the little witch did not believe one word

"I hope, Mr. Will, you won't break your arm in the train; it would make it so bad "And you not there to cure it," I retort-

She still believed it some trick, for her

only for a day. I went down the walk, feeling much as I think Adam must have felt I was well pleased with the place, and

was not long in accepting my uncle's propo-sal. I wrote to this effect to a lawyer, desiring him to dispose of my property at Oak-I knew Jessie would hear of it and it would give her to understand that I had no intention of returning, determined that if I did not succeed this time, I would give up forever, though my heart gave a quick throl "But oh, I am so sorry! What can be of pain at the thought, done for you?" she said, in such touching It was just at twilight, of a pleasant Sep

tember day, when I reached Oakdale. Direct to Mr. Hale's I took my way, saying over to myself as I went, 'Now or never!" Straight up the gravel walk and across the broad lawn I went, and on into the dusky parlor, unannounced. By the light, I caw. Jessie sitting on a sofa, her head reasting on darling; it will soothe my pain more than Jessie sitting on a sofa, her head reasting on anything else in the world." And then, a pillow. She was alone and had not heard anything else in the world." And then, If you want a good handsome Parlor Stove, go to like the great simpleton that I was, I put my step. Was she asleep? A quick soo An exchange says Jonah smith & GENTHER 5 New Shoe. dra that right arm around her, and never dis- answered me. That augurs well for my suc- man on record who struck oil.

her, and had raised the bowed head.

"Jessie! dear Jessie!" I said tenderly, scarcely knowing how she would receive it. With a quick start and a glad cry of sur-prise her head was pillowed on my bosom, from v "O, I am so glad to see you, Will! They tracts:

I think I accomplished more in that half hour than I ever in twice that length of time

MISCELLANEOUS.

as he had no liveries for his servants, he wished them to be made forthwith. The tailor agreed, and the bargain was struck on the spot. Charnace stipulated, however, to boarding and lodging him. The tailor set plan of the house and garden, the rooms, the furniture, and even the kitchen utensils. He then sent workman to pull down the house, take away everything that was in it, place, and the garden exactly as it had

same place. approached it, examined it closer.

were thrown out of employment by the fire.

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A writer in the Prarie Farmer, over the signature of "Wool Grower," tells a lonand marvelous story about his shepherd dog from which we make the following ex

"I will add a short account of what I used to do with my dog "Colonel," which, I feat those who have never seen a well broke dog work will be apt to class among ou

dog stories, 'When 'Colonel' was six months old 'When 'Colonel' was six months old drove him with a flock of sleep from Ohito Illinois, spending forty-seven days on the road. He had never been behind a flock of sheep until the day I started. In four week one morning, after lounging in my stead on my unit of a walk in the flock out where the most of the most of the many stead of the most of dogs are too eagured to make the make the most of dogs are too eagured

boat ran upon a low level bar where ther were no yards or fences to assist in gettin; the sheep aboard. With two hands and the catch one of them, and the flock made fiv boat loads. I got up on the bank wher the dog could see me well, and then by mo tions made him jam the flock down tight tthe boat, and when well jammed up, moun on their backs, and by barking and nippin not severe enough to call it biting—shove them right in. No ten men without a do, could have loaded them so soon, if the could have done it at all.

When I had occasion to drive not to ex eed ten hundred sheep a few miles, I want d no other help but the dog's. I hav driven that many sheep along the road si or eight miles, where it was unfenced, some times, on one and sometimes on the other and sometimes on both sides, myself being ahead of the flock. The dog behind, the sheep so strung through the timber that perhaps I did not see the dog for an hour a

a time "When the flock got to spreading on fanshaped, as a flock will where there is chance to pick, "Colonel' would go out an turn in the corners, passing up just for enough to effect that purpose, and no furthe He used, apparently, as much judgement i passing up the side of the flock just so for would a man. When he was in doub about an order, he would stop and look bac until the order was repeated.

"I have many a day driven all over th prairie, and taken a flock in every direction by walking on before, leaving him to brin the sheep after me, without looking at his or speaking to him. I could send him tw miles out into the prairie, after a thousan sheep which were strung for half a mile, an he would collect and drive them all up a me. I have owned other dogs which would do the same, but none but him that did no

rush the sheep too hard.
"I coul dsend 'Colonel' over a fence o ahead a quarter of a mile, to stand in grass, surrounded by other crops, Wi herding on a piece of grass bounded corn wherever he saw the sheep approaching too near, and show himself merely sufficie to make them turn their heads in anoth direction, yet not enough to frighten the over to the other side of the field."

BEAREN TO SHOULD BE.

In the Telegraph of 18th inst., a contrib tor, "B," from Norristown, informs you readers how he prevents the weevil fro juring his grain. This reminds me of the fellow who, when his milldam was leakin went to work to stop the leak by plasteric mud on the outside of the leak. Preventiin most cases is said to be better than cur hence I would prefer to drive them out of barn in preference to keeping them out the bins.

Now my plan, Mr. Editor, and I have be under the necessity of performing it fo times during my farming career of also forty years—is, to starve them out of t barn, by stacking out all the wheat and r for one or two seasons, until the fermentation of the straw is over, say five or six week or leave it out until you are ready to thrait. Then it may be placed in bins, or tak market, as the farmer sees fit, withou fear of the little rascals doing much damage It is true, if there are many weevils in a ba they will still eat some of the grain; but they are incapable of continuing their specithey will have all disappeared by the follo-ing season. The old stock die off annuall and if they are prevented from laying the brood in the wheat previous to the ferment

tion, (as during this fermentation in the me the young are hatched out,) the breed 1

comes extinct. In the fall of the year t

weevils go down into the foundations of t

buildings, for their winter quarters; and

no wheat or rye is taken into the barn for year or two, until after the straw has for cented, these pests find their occupation cone. In this way I consider that preve tion is better than cure. January, 1865, A LANCASTER CO. PARME

Germantown Telegraph. A short time ago an Indiana soldi named Wm. Johnson, deserted from t army, went to Alton, where he married young and very respectable lady who h een waiting for him for the past two year The newly married couple went a short he cymoon of five days, after which Johns stole three thousand dollars from his sporand then prevailed upon the wife of anoth soldier to clope with him to St. Paul, M

nesota, where the rascal was arrested. A French workman's breakfast coa him two and a half cents; his dinner, inc ding half a bottle of wine, ten cents; and supper about 1 8 4 ceuts.

The State of Illinois has sent 154 rements to the field, and Cook county, wh includes Chicago, furnished over twenty them, a total of 20,116 men. A proud ord for the county and the State

There is much talk in the southern p of England about the severe frosts this ter, for which the memory has to go b many years to find a parailet.

The Professor who holds the Hebi chair at Sorbonne, France, is over sixty ye old, and is blind. His name is Munck. is a Silesian Jew, and a man of great eru tion. In 1856, since he lost his sight, he ciphered the hieroglyphics on an anci-sarcophagus at the Louvre, his only go being his tingertips. He is equally sersed in Sanscrit, Arabic and Chaldale

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