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rest pity. I only request one favor of them,

the dentist's office; who has ball robes and

converse with them. They take hold of

everything by the wrong handle. Of course

it makes them very mad to whisper pitying-

ly, "dyspepsia," when they advance some distorted opinion; but I always do it. They

are not going to muddle my brain with

are in a state of physical disorganization.

Let them go into a lunatic asylum and be

is a rare sight. If a woman now has an

errand round the corner she must have a

carriage to go there; and the men, more

dead than alive, so lethargic are they with

constant smoking, creep into cars and om-

nibuses, and curl up in a corner, dreading nothing so much as a little wholesome exer-tion. The more "tired" they are, the more

but I den't cat pastry, nor candy, nor ice cream. I don't drink tea-bah! I walk, not

my coffin, if you don't want me to get up.

sal, and children go naked.

their theories, because their internal works

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work they have to do; So, bring on your Rebel Gray again, and give us but a view. And we'll show you that we don't forget the wear-ing of the Blue!

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About the homely hearth, That place by love's enchantment made The brightest spot on earth! Honor the heart that warms and swells With manhood's hollest thrill, And yet in its capacious depths Is all unselfish still!

## TALES AND SKETCHES.

A TALE FOR WIVES.

"Now this is what I call comfort," said Madge Harley, as she sat down by her neighbor's fire, one evening; "here you are at your sewing, with the kettle steaming on the hob and the tea things steaming on the hob and the tea things steaming on the trible average of the trible the table, expecting every minute to hear your husband's step, and see his face look in at the door. Ah! if my husband was like yours, Janet!"

"He is like mine in many of his ways," said Janet, with a smile, "and if you will allow me to speak plainly, he would be still more like him if you took more pains to make him comfortable." "What do you mean?" cried Madge;

"our house is as clean as yours, I mend my husband's clothes and cook his dinner as carefully as any woman in the parish, and yet he never stays at home of an evening, while you two sit here by your cheerful fire night after night as happy as can be."
"As happy as can be on earth," her friend

said gravely, "yes—and I shall tell you the secret of it, Madge."

"I wish you would," said Madge with a deep sigh, "it's misery to live as I do."

"Well, then," said Janet, speaking slowly and distinctly, "I let my husband see that I love him still, and that I learn every day to love him more. Love is the chain that binds | cally and to the point. The following from "And do you really think," exclaimed whom it may concern: Madge in surprise, "that husbands care for I hope to live to see the time when it will

that sort of thing ?" "For love, do you mean?" asked Janet. "Yes, they don't feel at all as we do, Janet, and it don't take many years of mar-ried life to make them think of a wife as a inherit sickly constitutions, have my sincesort of maid of all work." "A libe!, Madge," said Mrs. Matson, laugh- that they cease perpetuating themselves till

ing, "I won't allow you to sit in William's they are physically on a sound basis. But chair and talk so." "No, because your husband is different, only by a rare accident; who vibrates conand values his wife's love, whilst John cares | stantly between the confectioner's shop and for me only as his housekeeper."

"I don't think that," said Janet, "although jewels in plenty, but who owns neither an he said to my husband the other day that | umbrella nor a water-proof cloak, nor a pair courting time was the happiest of a man's of thick boots; who lies in bed till noon, life. William reminded him that there is a never exercises, and complains of "total greater happiness than that even on earth if want of appetite," save for pastry and men but give their hearts to Christ. I know pickles; she is simply a disgusting nuisance.

"Dear fellow," cried Madge, smiling little bit of beetsteak with her breakfast, through her tears, "I do believe he was hap- and a nice walk-not ride-after it? Why py then. I remember I used to listen for don't she stop munching sweet stuff between

"Just so," said Janet. "Do you feel like their carriages long enough, let the butchers that now?" Madge hesitated. "Well, no, not exactor a woman who "can't cat," is never sound on any question. It is wasting breath to

Horstand's German Remedies are counterfeited. The geneine have the riganture of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of such bottle, and the name of the article blown in each battle. All others are counterfeit. "And why not ?" "Oh, I don't know," said Madge; "mar-

ried people give up that sort of thing." "Love, do you mean ?" asked Janet a second time. "No, but what people call the sentimen-

tal," said Mrs. Harley.
"Longing to see your husband is a proper sentiment," replied Janet.

"But some people are ridiculously foolish before others," reasoned Madge.

"This proves they want sense. I am not likely to approve of that, as William would soon tell you; all I want is that wives should let their husbands know they are steps off as if they had not wooden legs. It want is the wind they are put together, and know how to manage themselves sousibly.

How I rejoice in a man or woman with a chest; who can look the sun in the eye, and steps off as if they had not wooden legs. It was a steps off as if they had not wooden legs.

still loved." "But men are so vain," sald Madge, "that it is dangerous to show much attention." Her friend looked up. "Oh! Madge, what are you saying? Have you then married with that notion that it is not good for John to believe you love him ?" "No, but it is not wise to show that you

care too much for them." "Say I and him; do not talk of husbands in general, but of yours in particular." "He thinks quite enough of himself already, I assure you."
"Dear Madge," said Janet, smiling,
"would it do you any harm to receive a lit-

tle attention from your busband ?"
"Of course not. I wish he'd try;" and
Mrs. Harley laughed at the idea. "Then you don't think enough of your-self already? and nothing would make you vain I suppose ?"
Madge colored, and all the more when she perceived that William Matson had

come in quietly, and was now standing be-hind her, listening to Janet's words; and to confess secretly that they were wise.

Hours passed before John Harley returned

home. He was a man of good abilities and well to do in the world, and having married Madge because he truly loved her, he had expected to have a hisppy home. But, partly because he was reserved and sensitive,
and partly because Madge feared to make
him vain, they had grown cold toward each
other; so cold that John began to think the

streets, not a drunkard, not a ruffian.

ble campaign crush all resistance and extert
such terms as would 'give indemnity for the
past and security for the future.'

The Emepror of China has been selecting
a wife, or rather his mother has been doing
other; so cold that John began to think the
plentiful, though there are no newspapers; alchouse a more comfortable place than his life is simple and easy, marriage is

vitalized in its new connection. An öld particle, or as it were, an old brick, is detached from the wall to give place to a new one. It is carried out of the body as useless matter, as its vitality has been expended.—

So particles are pernetually changing places. "You won't believe it, perhaps, but I did; I have been talking with Mrs. Matson this evening, and she has given me some very

That was enough, her elbow somehow found way then to the arm of his great chair, and she sat quietly looking at the fire. After a while John spoke again—

"Madge, dear, do you remember the old days when we used to sit side by side in your mother's kitchen?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"I was a younger man theu, Madge, and a shey told me, handsome, now I am growing older, plainer, duller. Then you—loved me; do you love me still?"

She looked up into his face, and her eyes answered him. It was like looking back to old days to feel again his arm around her as her head lay upon his a kern around her as her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and her head lay upon his a face, and her eyes and the lungs once more commence fill—and the sent to that by which he had insute. There are in Lowell by latest accounts the Sente to that by which he had insute, and was contented to give effect in the Sente to that by which he had insute, and was contented to give effect in the Sente to that by which he had insute, and was contented to give effect in the Sente to that by which he had insute. There for the sent of the war, and were the fruit of the war, and were the fruit

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She never once asked if this would make him "vain." She knew, as if by instinct, that it was making him a wiser, a more thoughtful, more carnest hearted man. And when, after a happy silence, he took down the Bible and a premature death.

Where there are no violations of the vital laws great longevity is attainable. Few, however, are so careful and discreet as not to trespass upon themselves in some form, the penalty of which is sickness, suffering and a premature death.

Whales, sharks, and some form, the Bible and the penalty of which is sickness, suffering and a premature death.

the Bible and read a chapter, as he had been wont to read to her mother in aforetimes, she bowed her head and prayed.

gestion, and whose habits, regulated by instinct, are unchangeable as nature herself, live to immense long periods. It is the the bowed her head and prayed. live to immense long periods. It is the From this auspicious reunion a new life opinion of some naturalists that the balaena, and new happiness were created, and having or white whale of the Arctic regions, may

hasten the approach of the very calamity from all the indications thus far developed, we so much dread. With all the light of modern science, in an age, too, remarkable far larger in 1868, than in any year since Fanny Fern almost always writes practihim to his home. The world may call it folly, but the world is not my lawgiver!" ther pen is well worthy the perusal of all Each thinks himself removed from the dangers which threaten others; and, acting upbe considered a disgrace to be sick; when people with flat chests and stooping shoulbefore us, to be remembered no more for- it. ders will creep round the back way, like

Youth may reach three score and ten by simply conforming to those natural laws which give health and happiness. A de-viation is perilous; hence it behooves those who love life to shun every influence which might interfere with the enjoyment of the most valuable of all blessings-a sound body and a clear mind .- Harper's Weekly. \*\*\*\*\*

### Scuator Benton and the Mexican War.

On the occasion of the unveiling of the Benton statue at St. Louis, General Frank Blair said :

John did after his opinion, but he went away still thinking of his courting time as of a joy too great to be exceeded."

Sentiment is all very nice; but, were I a man, I would beware of a woman that times, but capable of clear and unquestion-couldn't eat."

Why don't she take a nice able proof, that the campaign against Mexico, "It is a part of the secret history of those times, but capable of clear and unquestion- said : which achieved such great results and reflected such lustre upon our arms, originated and was planned even in its details by Colohim as I sat with my dear mother by the fire longing for the happiness of seeing thim."

| Main as I sat with my dear mother by the fire longing for the happiness of seeing thim."

| Main as I sat with my dear mother by the meals? Why don't she go to bed at a decent time, and lead a clean, healthy life? On the Rio Grande, it was the design of the ladministration, with the concurrence of the on the Rio Grande, it was the design of the administration, with the concurrence of the military officers whose counsel was sought, say neow, you put it under my smeller." simply to hold the boundary claimed as the line of Texas, then recently annexed, and which orginated the war, and for which it was waged. The President, Mr. Polk, had prepared his message to Congress with a recommendation to this effect. The accomfists, he said: panying report of the Secretary of War was prepared, with estimates asking appropria-tions only for the force deemed necessary smell fire and brim-stone." to hold this line. A few days before the meeting of Congress, Col. Benton arrived in Washington to take his seat upon the opening of the session. He was chairmen of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and was sent for by the President for consultation, and to secure his aid in obtain-ing the necessary legislation to carry on the plans adopted by the Executive. Col. Benton listened to the explanation of these plans by the President, and then stated frankly that he did not approve them. It would lead to a long, expensive, exhausting war-without decisive results, in which the Mexicans could attack when and where they pleased, and would be certain to strike at the weakest point on the long and imperfectly defended frontier line, and would beauty. The blue eye is admirable, but with water. To make orange water ice, mix diligently they smoke; like the women who drink perpetual tea "to keep them up."

Keep them up! Heavens! I am fifty-five, and I feel half the time as if I were just made. To be sure I was born in Maine, where the timber and the human race last; probably gain advantages which would tarnish the reputation already won by our gallant troops in the field. That the people would soon become tired of posting the army to receive blows and to give none, and would overthrow the administration and place the authority in other hands, in order ride. I own stout boots, and pretty ones too! I have a water-proof cloak, and no diamonds. I like a nice bit of becfateak, that the war might be carried on with vigor and made to produce results. He said he would resign his place at the head of the military committee and throw no obstacles in the way of the adminstration in obtaining such legislation as was needed to carry out its policy, but would not make himself a party to plans which he foresaw would result in disaster to the administration and the

diamonds. I like a nice bit of beclateak, anybody else who wants it may eat pap. I go to bed at ten, and get up at six. I dash out in the rain, because it feels good on my face. I don't care for my clothes, but I will be well; and after I am buried, I warn you, don't let any fresh air or sunlight down on country. The President was struck by these views, and asked what policy he would advise. Benton then sketched a plan by which the whole power of the nation could Happy YEDDo !-It is said that among two millions of persons by whom Yeddo, in Japan, is inhabited, there is not a beggar in be hurled upon Mexico, and in one irresistible campaign crush all resistance and extort have done the country."

subsequently conducted. The President were told to call again.

POETICAL

WEARING OF THE BLUE.

Hursh: for Appealtex! Hursh for General Will be well and the wel

evening, and she has given me some very good advice. So now, John, what would you like for your supper ?"

John, who, wont to steal to the shelf at night and content himself with anything he could find, thought Madge's offer too excellent to be refused, and very soon a large bowl of hot chocolate was steaming on the table. Then his wife sat down for a wonder at his side, and talked a little, and listened, and looked pleased, wheat alast, as if he couldn't help it, he said, "Dear old Madge ?"

Madge ?"

It is carried out of the body as used. In the long as matter, as its vitality has been expended.—So particles are perpetually changing places. This is vigorous life and health so long as this process is regularly performed. In the lapse of time the vital artisans, such as the liver, spleen, kidneys, heart, stothach, etc., are weary by years of incestant toll, and fail to act with that systematic activity characteristic of younger days. By this relaxing new particles are not sent forward often enough, nor afte the effect ones a mechanical irregularity, and a chemical Madge ?"

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In the lapse of time the vital artisans, was the suggestion of a jealousy in some quarter which saw in the brilliant military success which was certain to follow upon such plans, guided by intelligence and vigor, a formidable competition outstrip big all rivalry for the highest position in the country. He quietly put aside the position for their loyalty, and whem they now attempt to keep from the ballot-box with threats of death.

There are in Lowell by latest accounts the bornal of the country. He quietly put aside the position in the country. He quietly put aside the position in the country. He quietly put aside the position in the country. He quietly put aside the position of the country. He quietly put aside the position which w

1868, at the West:

reports of the grain prospects for 1868. In to yield .- N. Y. Port. our State the opening of spring about two weeks earlier than usual enabled farmers to get their spring wheat into the ground early, thus securing one of the most essential conmonths of January, February, March and ditions of a good crop. Since sowing, the weather—except a slight inclination to It is drouth in the past ten days - has been all that could be desired for growing grain. The past winter has been favorable to fall sown wheat, and that rather uncertain crop learned the secret how wives can secure the love of their husbands and make their homes the most attractive place upon earth, it was never departed from.

Let others learn from it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Arctic regions, may reach the 'patriarchal age of a thousand years. Sharks, whose skeletons are not bones, but flexit le cartillaginous levers, are also supposed to continue several centuries if not destroyed by chemics.

Notwithstanding the universal desire for growing grain. The past winter has been favorable to fall somewheat, and that rather uncertain crop is reported as appearing much better than usual. Stimulated by the high prices of wheat, farmers have sown a far larger breadth of ground—probably one-third—than last year. Hence we may conclude hasten the approach of the very calamity. for intelligence, we pursue practices daily 1860, should the present favorable auspices continue to the close of the season.

To hear Gough tell the "drugger" story on the idea that all others are mortal but is worth a quarter at any time. The story ourselves, we at last fall, as generations have is a capital one, but it takes the man to tell This he does in some such words as

drug store and asked : "Be you the drugger ?"

"Well, I s'pose so, I sell drugs." "Waal, hev you got any uv this here scentin' stuff as the gals put on their heke-

"O yes."
"Waal, our Sal's gwine to be married, and she gin me ninepence and told me to invest the hull amount in scentin' stuff, so's to make her sweet, if I could find some to suit; so if you've a mind I'll just smell round." The yankee smelled round without being suited until the druggest got tired of him;

and taking down a bettle of hartshorn, you. A single drop on you handkerchief runs after widdlers." Master-"Weil Bill, will stay for weeks, and you can't wash it that's not exactly according to Johnson, out, but to get the strength of it you take a

big smell.

The hartshorn of course knocked the Yankee down, as liquor has done many a man. Do you suppose he got up and smelt again, as the drankard does? Not he; but "You made me smell that tarrel ever-

It has often been said that a woman with a hazel eye never clopes from her husband, never chats scandal, never sacrifices her husband's comfort for her own, never finds fault, never talks too much or too little, and is always an entertaining, agreeable and lovely companion. "We never knew," says a as common fee-cream, brother quilidriver, "but one uninterested and unamiable woman with a bazel eye, spoonfull and a half of and she had a noze which looked, as the Yankee says, like the little end of nothing whittled down to a point." The grey eye is the sign of shrewdness and talent. Great and finish in the general way.
thinkers and captains have it. In woman Water-Ices. Water-ices are made with thinkers and captains have it. In woman beauty. The blue eye is admirable, but with water. To make orange water ice, mix may be feeble. The black eye, take care! with one plat of water, the strained juice of may be feeble. The black eye, take care! Look out for the wife with a black eye! Such can be seen almost daily at the Police office, generally with a complaint against orange, to give it the flavor. Make it very the husband for assault and battery. \*\*\*\*\*

GESERA HALLECK never liked Gen. Grant, but in the official report he said, concerning the Vicksburg campaign:
"We cannot but admire the skill and daring of the commander. No more brilliant

an order or instruction, but always carried out to the best of his ability every wish or suggestion made to him by the Government." it like ice cream.
On July 13, 1863, President Lincoln wrote Lemon Water Ice.—Rub on sugar the to Gen. Grant from the White House: "I clean rinds of legions, squeeze the juice of write this now as a grateful acknowledge- twelve lemons, strain them, boil the augar ment of the almost inestimable service you

THE Emepror of China has been selecting a wife, or rather his mother has been doing

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

The following are the rates for advertising in the AMERICAN. Those having advertising to do will find it convenient for reference: 

Auditors', Administrators' and Executors' Notices \$3.00. Obituaries (except the usual announcement which is free.) to be paid for at advertising rates.

Local Natices, Society Resolutions, &c., 10 cents

per line.
Advertisements for Religious, Charitable and Educational objects, one-half the above rates.
Transfert advertisements, will be published until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly

declared he hoped the Union army would be defeated. We nope the Copperhead papers will keep publishing the fact.

THE WESTERN WHEAT HARVEST.—The Milwaukle Wisconsin gives the following flattering report of the wheat prospects for 1868, at the West: was equally crowded, and the steamers of "From every part of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and in fact from nearly all over the Western States, come the most cheering time, as none of the companies seem inclined

It is estimated that there are over sixty thousand Germans in Texas, and that at least three-fourths of them are engaged in agricultural pursuits. Careful and intelligent observers believe that at least one-third of the whole cetton crop of Texas is now planted and secured by their labor. When you hear a man say "life is but a

dream," tread on his corns and wake him up. Life is real. A resolution thanking Judge Chase for the ability with which he presided over the

Impeachment trial, received but 11 votes. The Senate "could't see" the ability. A lady who was married on Friday, when asked why she consummated such im

porter; business on such an unitucky day, responded that she had been married on every other day in the week, and had always made such a poor flat of it that she had con-"A long, lean, gaunt Yankee entered a cluded to test hangman's day, hoping the rug store and asked: A "gentleman" advertising lately for a wife, says: "It would be well if the lady

were possessed of a competency sufficient to secure her against the effects of excessive grief, in case of accident occurring to her companion." Amiable forethought. O'Leary, gazing in astonishment upon

an elephant in a menagerie, asked the keep-er: "What kind of a baste is that aitin' hay with his tail ?' Schoolmaster-"Bill Smith what is a wid-

ow!" Bill-"A widow is a married woman that hain't got no husband 'cause he'a dead." Master-"Very well, what is a wid ower?" Bill-"A widdiwer is a man what but it will do."

A young lady being asked to waitz, gave "Is that so, Mister? Waal, just hold on the following sensible and appropriate an a minute till I get my breath, and when I swer: "No, I thank you sir, I have hugging enough at home."

From the Germantown Telegraph j Ice Cream and Water-lees. As the following receipts may be of use to many during the approaching warm sea-

son, you can give them a place in the Tele-

graph if deemed worth it. PINE APPLE ICE CREAM .- Pare a riper nicy pine apple, chop it up fine, and pound it to extract the juice. Cover it with sugar and let it lie a while in a bowl. When the sugar has entirely melted, strain the juice into a quart of good cream, and add a little less than a pound of loaf sugar. Best up the cream and free; it in the same manner

CURRANT ICE-CREAM .- Put one large spoonfull and a half of current jelly into a basin with half a gill of sirup, squeeze in one lemon and a half, add a pint of cream and a little cochines), then men it through a sieve

three fine oranges, and that of one lemon. Rub some fine sugar on the peel of the sweet and freeze it. Lemon ice is made in the same manner.

ORANGE WATER ICE .- Take as many oranges as will be necessary, cut them in half, press the juice from them; take the pulp carefully from the rind, and put it in a bowl, pour a little boiling water on it, stir exploit can be found in military history.

\* \* It is hardly necessary to remark that General Grant never disobsyed much sugar as will make a rich sirup. If the oranges are fine, rub some of the sugar or the peel to extract the essence. Freeze

> into a strong thick sirup, add to the juice half a pint of water, or good barley water, sweeten it with your sirup, add the white of an egg and jelly.
> CURBANT FRESH WATER ICE.-Pass through

a sieve a pint of currants, then add to them the plan upon which the campaign was dates were presented, and of these seven four ounces of powdered angar and one pint of water, strain and ficeze it rich