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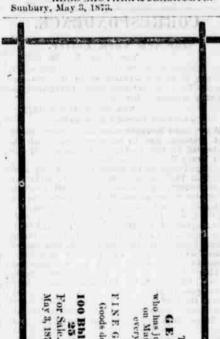
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necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the meiancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

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Celect Poetry.

Going Through the Rye.

blue June sky bent o'er the world, The summer winds were blowing, ud cool cloud shadows crept across The meadows ripe for mowing; When from a mazy thicket green,

A minstrel piped, himself unseen, And, from the happy songster's throat, Gushed one unvarying, liquid note: Bob-o-link, o-link, o-linkum, Bob-o-link. My life was mirrored in the day, As calm as summer ocean, Nor height nor depth gave one false shade, Nor one discordant motion;
As, blithe of thought and feeling, I
Went through the waving held of ryc,
And parted its green stems to see
Where might the combing singer be,
Who sing, with such inbounded give,

Bob-e-link, o-link, o link-um, Bob-e-link Full soon I spled him where he sat Upon a leafy cherry; wild hop played bo-peep, bo-peep;

Was ever wight so merry ! Two blackbirds chattered on a limb, And cast four envious eyes at him; And cast four envious eyes at min;
The wild elematis dropped her head;
"I'll die for love," was all she said,
With noiseless step I crept anigh;
Above me flowed the rippling rye;
While high and clear my charmer trifled,
And all the listening June air filled
With bob o-link, o-link, o-link-um.
Bob-o-link.

In airy cestacy he swung, As light as any feather, For he was drunk for very joy

Of song and summer weather.
According with his joyous strain,
The south wind breathed a low refrain, Sobbed to sweet death and sighed again. Down the horizon's crystal wall The fabled river seemed to fall-The fabled river seemed to fair—
That river of the gods some call,
Cloud navies, with white sails unfuried,
Anchored above a silent world,
Casting long shadows in the grass;
Thro' which the trembling winds did pass; From hazel nooks the cathird's croon Kept rythmic cadence to the tune Of morning sweeping on to noon. A smiling goddess, rose in hand, At summer's open door did stand, And clover-scented all the land; While clear and high my charmer trilled, And all the listening June air filled With bob-o-link, o-link, o-link-um.

O wealth of summer beauty!

Crained your challee long ago,
And found that cold word, Duty— So hard to learn, so sweet to know; Yet, looking o'er that long ago, On some such lonesome day as this. 'Twould give me back unstinted hiss To see again that rustling rye, Beneath another matchiess sky. And hear again, from care-free throat, The dawatti gladness of that note:

Bob-e-link, o-link, o-link-um, Bob-o-link, Cules und Sketches.

A WORKINGMAN'S ROMANCE. BY AMY RANDOLPH.

I am foreman in a shirt and drawer factory. I am forty years old and never was sumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind Crusty" and "Boar." Not that I mean to money to pay for them. I hope Hetty was be cross, but some people haven't the not blamed.

I have sat behind the tall desk in Tape & Buttonbeil's nineteen years. I've seen a great many curious phases of life within that time, but the most curious of all happened to myself personally and that is precisely what I am going to tell you about.

"I wouldn't have had it happened for five dollars," said Dennison. Dennison had charge of the out of door

department, and he came in that wet, driz zly February evening, to stand by the grate fire in my room. We had not lighted the gas yet; the press of hurry of work was over for the day and it was very quiet and pleasant in the red shine of the coals. I was sitting on my tall stool, biting the feather end of a quill pen and thinkingthinking I scarce knew what.

"What has happened now?" I asked. "It's Lame Hetty," said Dennison. Two rolls of work missing and Hetty declares she brought 'em here.'

I laid down the goose quill. Lame Hetty had been in my thoughts, somehow, all that rainy twilight, just as people and things will take possession of your brain at times, and you can't help yourselves. A soft-eyed, low-voiced girl who walked with a crutch, and always wore delicate grays and dove colors. I knew her from the throng because of the "tap, tap" of her crutch and used always to speak to her when I saw her standing in the long line of girls who waited, on Saturday night, todeliver their work and receive their pay.

That's bad,' said 1. 'Ten dollars worth of shirts,' said Dennison-'order shirts, too, and that makes it worse. I'm sorry for the girl-she had a pretty face of her own and I always liked her; but of course it's necessary to stand by the rules. Loses her deposit and no more work.

'But suppose she pays for the missing work ? 'It isn't likely she'll do that,' said Den-'That sort of girl has seldom ten nison.

dollars ahead.' 'I don't believe it's her fault, Dennison,' usisted I.

'she is responsible, isn't she?'

Just then Mr. Buttonbell came in with great order in his hand from a New Or-eans House. I looked at it. 'We shall have a tight pull of it, sir, to fill this,' said I dubiously,

But it must be filled, 'said he. 'Put on all your hands. Turn on a full head of stoam. It won't do to let Peck & Pattison go to any other place.' And he bustled 'Very unfortunate,' said Dennison.

'Lame Hetty was one of our very best hands. Hetty Dorrence came the next morning

as usual to receive work and she had a ten dollar bill in ber hand. Some kind friend has sent me this to pay for the lost rolls of work, sir,' said she to 'You're in luck, Hetty,' said I, frowning over a large column of figures and trying

not to blush under the earnest look of her soft, brown eyes.
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where, but there's not many mistakes, my How Rich are You .- What man is so girl, but that God clears up in his own good time. Now take your place in the line; there's no time to be lost this morning.' poor that he dose not have an undivided interest in the sun? You walk along the street. You do not own that house, or that, or that. You do not own any house, most of you. You have no money in the bank. You cannot draw a check and have So the matter was settled; but somehow a cloud rested on Lame Hetty. Those who had been fast friends before avoided her now; the coarser minded whispered and it honored in any bank, most of you. And stocks you do not own. You have no part or lot in any things which men are having. But who owns the flocks of birds that are coming up north now, and that are singing already in the fields? Anybody who has ears to hear and eyes to see, owns them; Those spring days that are coming, and bringing balm and sweet moisture from the south—who owns them? You own them and I own them. When the raggedest beggar that walks the street with head uncovered and hair unkempt, lifts himself into the air, it is his air. And the sun is his. And the summer is his. The morning and the evening are for him. God makes the curtains around his bed; for he is God's child. He is not so rich in that which men call riches as that old curmdgeon and miser; but oh, how rich he is over head! There is a great class of toilers who have nes the cutter. 'I'd just as soon that no tapestry, no pictures, very little physical comfort in life. There are men who I would stake my honor that she is no labor with their hands for their daily bread, and feel that part of the Lord's prayer

which you jump over with so little thought - "Give us this day our daily bread." To you who have twenty barrels of flour in your house, that does not mean anything. But there are many men who have eaten their last morsel of bread, and who have to engineer for the next mouthful. There are men who in the morning pray in earnest.
"Give us this day—this day—our daily bread!" But these men are not cabined and confined to base materialities. They spring up above them to this upper arch, this all-glowing; all-beneficent constitution of things. They have wings, and they fly there live, or may do so. They endure as seeing Him who is invisible. How easy it is for us to retreat out of our cares, out of the sick-room, out of the house of death, into this great upper realm. - H. W. Beecher.

SLANG TALK BY YOUNG LADIES .-- Young ladies have but little idea of the impolite effect of the impoliteness and bad effect of the slang phrases often used in so-called polite society. An exchange says, in a word of advice to any who are partially or wholly addicted to it:
"You have no idea how it sounds to ears

unused or averse to it to hear a young lady say, when she is asked if she will go 'I am married, to a spendthrift and a 'I am married, to a spendthrift and a with you to some place, "Not much!" or, villian, said she, with a little hoarse laugh, and I am going to Caffornia to-morrow. does not wish to hear her say: "Can't see

"Not long ago I heard a young Miss; who is educated and accomplished, in speaking of a young man, says she intended to "go for him!" and, when her sister asked her assistance at some work, she answered: "Not for Joe!"

"Now, young ladies of unexceptionable character and really good education fall into this habit, thinking it shows smart-ness to answer back in slang phrases; and they soon slip flippantly from their tongues with a saucy pertness that is neither lady like nor becoming. "I bet," or" you bet," particularly handsome to look at. I don't thing for me to stoop, as if for my own is bad enough among men who are trad-suppose my manners are particularly fas- pocket handkerchief and pick them up. I cinating either, for the girls mostly call pawned them thinking I could easily to starting and positively since words issue from the lips of a young me, as I am given to understand, "Old deem them but I never did. Here is the me, as I am given to understand, "Old deem them but I never did. Here is the money to pay for them. I hope lietty was lady. They seem at once to surround her with the rougher association of men's daily life, and bring her down from the pedestal, of purity to their own coarse

level." It is never advisable to claim a woman's right to appreciate man's breeches or slang. They are unbecoming in the sterner sex. but in the better half they are destestable

THERE is a liklihood of a warm religious contest being precipitated in Scotland, between the Free and United Presbyerian churches. The issue is as to the supremacy of Christ-the Free church holding that it baby in her arms. 'Why, didn't you applies to all things temporal and spiritual. Such a contest in Scotland means hard work and study between the cotestants, as the Scotch never wage any descript on of battle without the victor completely extermina-ting the vanquished. But we very much question if these struggles are influential for the spread of Christ's pure religion.

THE following comes from New Jersey: "Well, Father Brown, how did you like my sermon yesterday?' asked a young

"Ye see, parson," was the reply, "I haven't had a fair chance at them sermons of yourn. I'm an old man now, and have set putty well back by the stove; and there's old Miss Smith, 'n Widder Taft. 'I suppose you are sewing here, Hetty?'
id I. 'It is a handsome house.' 'n Miss Ryland's darters, 'n Vabby Birt, 'n all the rest sittin' in front of me with their mouths wide open a swallerin' down all the best of the sermon, 'n what gits down to me is putty poor stuff."

A horseman suggests to us the following; 'It has been discovered that to make a baulky horse travel, tie a string tightly around his ear, near the end, let him stand until he begins to shake his head, when he will forget about his baulking and go with out farther trouble. It never fails." see many of these recommendations, but they are not often worth much. This can be tried, however, without trouble, by any

THERE never was as much attention bestowed on horse raising as is now given to these contests between quadrupeds by the fancy bipeds of the country. Scarcely a town is without its course and stable of coursers, while every village has its fast nag and admirers of the blood. If it were not for the gambling and debauchery which attend horse racing, the pleasure would be

THE grasshopper is as great a terror in Texas as is the Modoc in the Lava Beds. He cats the corn crop close to the ground, and in his victorious ravages does not even

A MAN writing poetically of the weather says, "the back-borse of winter is broken but the tail wags yet occasionally,

RASPER, being told he looked seedy, and asked what business he was in, replied, "the hard-wear business; look at my ward-robe."

A WELL-BUILT woman is probably she of the alabaster neck, marble brow and arch expression.

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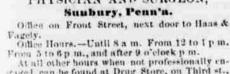
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Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of easure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can slone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this herrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the month or the bones of the nose fail n, and the victim of this awful disease becomes

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-

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now; the coarser minded whispered and giggled when the 'tap, tap' of her crutch was sounded on the floor.

'Oh. Mr. Harvey,' said poor Hetty one day, when Jennie Warren, the proudest and prettiest of our girls, refused to ne-knowledge her modest bow, 'it's very hard to be at the coars. 'Wait, Hetty; only wait,' said I cheerily.

But it's breaking my heart,' said she.
'They all think I am a thief.'

"I don't, Hetty."
"I know that, sir. I should drown myself if at least one person in the world did
not believe me innocent." The winter wore itself away. The busy

season was succeeded by one of compara-tive dullness and among the hands struck off the list was Hetty Dorrance.

'Once a thief, always a thief,' said old Jones the cutter. 'I'd just as soon that girl wouldn't work for us.'

thief, Mr. Jones,' said I, boldly. 'Well,' retorted the old man cautiously, 'it's necessary to curtail the list a little and it may as well be Lame Hetty as any one. But Hetty Dorrance never came to learn her doom. Day after day went by and the familiar tap of her crutch sounded no more

on the floor. I grew uneasy.

'Perhaps she is sick—alone, in want!'
I thought. And the more I pondered on
the matter the more uneasy I felt.

'Perhaps she is dead!' And with that

last, overwhelming thought came the full

revelation of my own heart.

I had grown to love Lame Hetty Dorrance. Well, why not? I could afford a up into the realm of things invisible, and wife as well as most men; Hetty was only a sewing girl and lame at that, but she had a face like one of God's angles, and a heart as white as a lilly. Of that I felt certain.
I loved her. Why should I not marry her.
So I sat down and wrote her a little note, saying simply that I loved her and asking her consent to become my wife; and I con-

Just after I had sent my letter of, there came a knock at the door. 'Mr. Harvey, are you alone; can I speak to you a moment? 'Is that you, Helena Arden? Why I thought you were married and gone to California?

cluded by saying that I would call on the

morrow to receive her answer.

but I wanted to see you first. I wanted to pay you semething. 'The roll of work, that people accused

Hetty Dorrance, the lame girl, of taking."
"Helena, did you take it?" 'Yes,' she cried recklessly, 'I took it. I wanted money sorely just then; the landlady wouldn't let me have my trunks to be married until I paid her what I owed her. I was standing by Lanbe Hetty that night. I saw her lay the piles of the work on the desk; I saw them slip and fall off the heap. I was just going away and it was an easy

'She was, though,' said I slowly.
'I can't help it,' said Helena dightily.
'I've done my best. Will you see that she is righted ?

'As far as I can.'

ment watching for me.

inherited it all.

And Helena went away. Muttering to herself about all her accounts being closed at last. I paid but little attention to it at the time but remembered it afterward. I went the next evening to Hetty's sime lodgings over a baker shop.
'Miss Dorrance!' said the baker's wife. meeting me at the foot of the stairs with a

know? She has moved away. 'Moved! And my letter ?' 'We got a letter for her yesterday, sir, and we forwarded it to her. No. 36 Avenel So I went to 36 Avenel Square, a little gem of a brown stone house, half bay win-

dows and balconies, standing in its own

grounds, and there was Hetty at the case-

'Hetty,' said I, 'did you get my letter?'
'Yes, Mr. Harvey.' And what is your answer? 'That I will be your wife, Mr. Harvey, and that I am, oh! so thankful, to have gained a good man's love, I stooped and kissed her daisy face

'No,' said Hetty, half laughing and half 'You!' 'My grand uncle died,' said Hetty. 'He was an old bachelor, and hated us all, but he couldn't take his money with him.

'It cannot be possible,' said I, rubbing my forehead. But it is possible, said Hetty. And it is true. I was just going to send to you to pay that ten dollar bill when I got your 'I have been paid, my girl,' said I, and I told her about Helena Arden.

The next day we saw a little paragraph in the papers, how an unknown woman' words 'Helena Arden' written on her handkerchief, had drowned herself at the foot of one crowded East river pier. That is my story. It is simple enough and I think it has the elements of romance

Miscellancous.

OBLIGING.— A traveler, on his arrival in the city, stopped for a moment to examine a clothing store, when the proprietor rushed out and asked; wouldn't you try on some coats?" "I dunno but I would, " responded the traveler, consulting his timekiller, and he went in and began to work. No matter how often he found his fit he called for more coats, and after he had tried on thirty, he looked at his watch, again' resumed his own garment, and walked off saying: "I won't charge a cent for what I've done; hang a man who won't oblige another when he can do it! if I'm ever around this way again, and you've got any more conts to try on, I'll do all I can to help you!" Among the Arabs the inability of a wife

to make bread is a good ground of divorce. What a business the courts would do if that law were in this neighborhood.

an improvement to man and beast.

Why is a lover popping the question like a tailor running a hot from oven a suit of

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