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clad hills of the Rhine again ? 'What am I, that I should murmur? near-sighted old maid. Am I an old maid?

'My father is a Colonel in the Prussian daughter wed with a schoolmaster's son. Poor old man! he feels disgraced that his son should be a 'priest,' as he calls a Lutheran minister, in anger. His two children with lace ruffles at her wrists and throat my rank been to me; a little old maid that self in the circuit, and, taking the violin fail him, he says : Louis is a minister, and I, she is pretty, even if she is not fashionable. has been almost a menial in her brother's above described in his hands, he rubbed well, as I could not marry Fritz, I love my When he went away four years ago he household? brother next, and follow his fate, to make his life with a termagant a little more en-

She is fifteen to-day. She is almost a beau- ister. ty. What a pet she would be in her grand- 'We have got through much of our work; 'For my own part,' I said, 'when I have father's quarters. How the young officers Maggie has thirty linen sheets, a dozen cast my crown at my Saviour's feet, I shall would admire the Colonel's handsome blankets and a dozen quilts. One of her turn to find my Fritz, if he crosses the riv- invention lies in the fact that, with my ingranddaughter. Alas I she never was, and feather beds is done; and the other nearly er before me. If he should be cast out of strument, I can transmit all the common she never will be admitted to her grandfa- so. I think the girl has no heart to work the kingdom, it will be no heaven for me, chords of a seven-octave piano along a sinther's house. To him she is simply the for herself. She seems to help her mother and if he should not love me pre-eminently further fact that these harmonic sounds priest's daughter. Maggie's eyes are blue very cheerfully, while she lets her own there' the joys of heaven would pall for me.' can be analyzed at the receiving end on inas the skies of Italy, and her hair golden, work lie untouched. like in the old pictures, a perfect Scauty to July 10, 1854. Willie has been home a that they marry not in Heaven! For me peculiar note, and rejects all others. Thus e her old aunt. I am teaching her drawing, week : he did not call here till yesterday. I can truly say : Vor dir ist frende die painting and music, while her mother is Maggie saw him coming; she did not run sulle und liebliches wersen zu deiner rechtwo different receiving operators. teaching her to spin, weave and cook. Still, down the steps us she used to do, but stood ten ewiglich. [Thou wilt show me the I must own that Maggie is ignorant. At at the top of the stairs till I opened the faith of life, in thy presence is full of joy.] her age I could talk theology and politics, door. He did not ask for her, but for my Surely, I stand corrected before the child; and had read Schiller and Goethe, but brother Lois. I showed him into the study for human love, the Saviour has given her complished with two notes could certainly Maggie would rather coast down the hill room, and when I went up stairs, Maggie divine love. Every life has its compensa- be done with twenty-two. The telegraphwith Willie Faust, our neighbor's son, than had gone into her room again, and the tion. read Wallenstein. I hope it will be as the door was shut. Stantly on hand. The best RAISINS, FIGS, old professor used to say; 'If the girls are 'My room is just over the study. I heard ignorant the have power find it out.' These ignorant, the boys never find it out.' These them talking earnestly, and once I heard

plighted her troth. As she went up stairs man. 'There you go child, always wanting to I put my arms about her and kissed her. In 'Just then the shrill tones of Katharine

> 'Willie went into my brother's study, and 'It is best, I know it is best.' I could hear them in earnest conversation. As he stood at the door talking, the moon the same relations to Katharine. When a shone full in his face; while he made his mere boy he had taken a fancy to the girl, adie, I heard my brother say: 'The Lord and as the years went by he saw his miskeep thee and bless thee, my son.' The take, and although he met a gentlewoman young head bent reverently, as if to receive a whom he could have loved, he fled from

blessing. Perhaps he did. Willie is so polite to be a country lad. Katharine. It did not occur to him to you? These people annoy me by standing and make an appeal; according to his code of and their coats off. To me he is always word. even after my brother left home, ever but that was with Katharine; with our can you tell me ? thought of offering such an indignity to gentle Maggie it would be different. 'Sishim. Of course, I know it is not intended ter, you must tell Maggie,' and then lookas any lack of courtesy, and my brother ing up he moaned: 'O God, the human says I must not expect any distinction of love that seems to bless other families only rank in a Republican government.

'I have talked to her of how much read- love for her), but said : 'Maggie, he does

ing and studying she must do, or Willie not love you.' 'She replied: 'I know it, will think her ignorant. She says Willie Marie. No words were spoken. If she thinks she knows enough 'for a girl.' Yes, had cried out, or wailed, words would have

not intend our darling shall go from us she said not, then took the watering pot field of electric science, he did so with a conempty-handed. 'Dear me! child' said my mother, 'I 'Maggie is learning to be such a good tone that brother had told her. It is right, months ago. would burn that trash of German and cook. Indeed I think her current jelly she is her mother. Maggie attended to French papers ; what do you care for other clearer than her mother's, and I must say every duty, just as she always did; but Union Building. As soon as the company for Katharine that she is a good cook. I from being a singing, merry girl, she has arrived and had been introduced to the in-All papers, and especially all manu- forgot to mention that my brother laid his become a quiet, thoughtful one. Neversad, script papers, is dirt in my mother's eyes, hand on Maggie's head, the morning after outwardly cheerful, we could but amagine

last fragment, she left me to my reading. " who has chosen her for his wife." I soon found a little book evidently writ- 'Maggie kissed him, and I knew by his and report says he is engaged to a beauti-

the letters; they gave me a glimpse into The journal was doubtless written in is than mine. Through all her years and net placed upon its upper surface—the of the lives of six persons. I know the editor hopes that Fritz would some day see it. sorrows, I have known that Fritz loves me. stretched across it on a bridge, in lieu of would simply throw this into the waste Here followed many entries that do not in In Germany we never taught to marry the four strings. basket, if I should attempt to translate all any way refer to Maggie or Willie. Some without the approval of our parents. I of them, but I will make such selections as of them seem almost to talk to her absent sometimes wonder now if we did right to may give you some idea of the lives of these lover, but more of them are wails at her sacrifice our lives to there wishes after we street was connected with the electric-magsister-in-law. Ketherine's, cruelty.

1849. This is the first New Year we have not seem to care for her own wounds, but between us. Although many years passed works to begin playing. In a few seconds spent away from the Fatherland. When every sharp word to her brother made her since I saw him, yet I would rather spend and very sonorously the tune of 'Yankee

pecuniary support from her already over-taxed brother, her lot would be unandured away from my Fritz then the last note of 'Robin Adair' died away, they made quite a numtaxed brother, her lot would be unendura- away from my Fritz; then these years, ber of pertinent inquiries of the inventor,

vacation. He is a man now. His parents have suffered, and how patiently I have according to the number of each key

ness of a woman.

laces that I brought with me from Ger- eants of Germany. Surely, learning sue into the circuit the sound could be promany: when she has on her white dress makes up for rank. What benefit has duced without the agency of the electronever went with any other girl than Mag- 'I wonder if my brother does not think, durable. So our names are never mention- all; indeed, I can scarcely see that he life might have been different? if he does as loud correct music as had been provided

with my brother, I was able to see a great 'Willie has not written often the last few has broken out in Pittsburg, and Maggie, difference between American and German months, and now I fancy she thinks him with two other women of the church, has for a dust-pan, from which he, placing girls. The former are better educated. changed. Last night, as they sat on the gone to help in the hospital. BESTADVERISING MEDIUM They study Latin, algebra and geometry, front porch. I heard him say: 'Maggie, 'October 1st. Maggie came home a less clearly, of course, then from that violin and other things that only boys study with I wish you would watch your w's and v's month since. She is just now convaled or sounding box, but still quite audible to us. My father thought a girl could not when you talk English. Please remember from a spell of fever; we have had such understand such things. These girls are that the his sounded in white, which, &c., nice, long talks now, that she is better. paper across it, instructed a gentleman not so skillful in drawing, painting and now be careful, my dear, for my sake, She came home entirely worn out by her present to put himself in circuit and hold

then one cannot know everything. I want | 'The request was all right, but the voice exhaustion, developed into a low fever. my brother to educate our Maggie like the was petulant. Alas! it is not true that She is setting in the parlor now very pale played upon the dust pan, and held the people of this country. He does not think boys do not see the ignorance of the girls. and emaciated, but still our Maggie. I've letter-box to their cars with equally satisit best to do so. He says reading, writing Young people feel, what we old ones know, spoken quite freely of Willie's marriage. factory results, and what was more reand casting up accounts, are enough for a that youth and feminity are charms enough Ohe day I said to her, 'Maggie, this man and casting up accounts, are enough for a that youth and feminity are charms enough. Ohe day I said to her, 'Maggie, this man pealing forth from the violin the sounding-girl to know, beside the accomplishments. for a woman's until she is eighteen, and has spoiled earth for you; are you not box was playing the same tune not a with In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and 'It was enough in our country, but I do then it requires the height of culture to afraid he can spoil heaven?' She replied less loudly than before. Such are the difnot like to think of Maggie knowing less keep even positive beauty from becoming by quoting that beautiful verse from the ferent exhibitions made by the inventor of

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my happiness; perhaps he thinks of Chat-

gie, and when she came in I saw by the bad but I would not force my daughter on any transplanted too mich in the old country.

The last night he had a loving walk with Mag- to say in her society, in the old country.

Our father and mother are dead. They transplanted too late in life; I left the roots have been dead, to me, many years. It is doubly sad to put one's foot on a human grave to search an earthly happiness. Here the journal ends, and none of the letters bore any later date. My mother

suggested that some of the neighbors could 'I remember that he had been placed in likely tell me what had become of all of In the evening I called on an old lady who was said to remember everything that had been done in the congregation for many years; so having exhausted my observation on the weather, and conversation com-

> 'Why your Lutheran almanac would tell belongs to the Missouri Synod now. 'I am sorry to say the almanac would

'Maggie, poor child, was a nurse in the army, and was accidentally killed in taking care of the wounded at the battle of Gettysburg.'

ter would reach Marie Franz.' Of the Rev. H Faust, it was not necessary to ask, for any of the church papers

Miscellaneous.

The Telephone.

PLAYING TUNES AT A DISTANCE OF A

and did it. I knew by Katharine's kind fidence he may not have possessed six place in General Stager's room in the sound-producing instrument was about a 'Willie has gone back to the seminary,

The first exhibition made was with the sounding board. The wire leading into the room from the electric works on Kinzie were of age. Then we are really seperated net on the sounding box, and the General Marie, the little old maid writer, does from those we fove, although an ocean roll telegraphed to the instrumentalist at the an hour thinking of him, than have the Doodle, followed in a minute by Robin whatever of the beautiful, or wonderful, or these terrible years, seem like sounds of a who explained to them that the sound was The next entry of importance to the gen- rack, on which my life has been immolated. produced at the other end of the line by an instrument fitted with keys, which, under My God, forgive me; remember' O thou action of the electric current, under-'July 1, 1853. Willie is home for the who made the human heart, how much I went a certain number of vibrations, which, achieved, provided its note, the number of the vibrations of the higher keys being, of course, much greater than those of the lowlost possibilities I mourn. In every gen- er. The number of vibrations per second 'Maggie has not improved as he has, I eration life's best good, home, protection, achieved by the key in the telephone was ly vibrating, sounded the note. The inventor then called attention to the fact that

the surface of its metallic plate with a bow composed of a small piece of wood with 'July 10, 1855. Willie is a clergyman gentlemen present how to do it, they all in turn took the violin in hand, and although and has gone their to live. The cholera Mr. Gray, every did. The inventor then, to show that the principle applied to everything that was sonorous in its nature, sent himself in circuit brought forth the music. all in the room. He then took an ordinary letter-box, and placing a sheet of tissueduties, and what we thought at first mere the papered side of the box to his ears.

The gentleman did so and announced the time at once. Several other gentlemen Psalmist: Ich will satt werden wenn ich science, and, before leaving, the gentlemen present all expressed their admiration and 'May 15. This is Maggie's birthday. to the seminary; he is going to be a min- [I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy wonder at the results produced, and a con-

> Mr. Gray-The practical feature of the gle wire at the same time, and in the 'Why, aunt Marie.' she said. 'you forget struments, each of which selects its own twenty-two different sending and twenty-

inventor, the latter explained that there was no doubt that what was so clearly acing would be done with the ordinary Morse October 15th. Fritz has come, Fritz alphabet, the great point now to be discohas come! Oh joy, joy, such as I only expected when this life is past, fills my heart. be done backwards and forwards at the 'I heard a gentle tap at the door, and same time. This is the point to which Mr.

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who can tell me the history of this queer All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else THE SUNBURY AMERICAN old house, with its big, rambling rooms

and air of German man comfort.' know the history of people, and things. When I cleaned house last spring I found an old portfolia in the garret, full of papers written in French and German; they may tell the story of some of the people who have lived here: You know a parsonage sees many occupants.1

I needed no further word, but ran up into the garret and gathered up the portfolia; it was locked yet, but the end had been torn off, and it was packed full of papers. I took it to the study room, and spreading an old shawl on the floor, poured out my treasures. There were several packages of old letters, every one dating back before the use of envelopes. Some were postmarked Berlin, Prussia, some Paris, France, while Brussels and Cologue had not a few. There was a fair young face on ivory, there was-well, several little love SKILLED WORKMEN. souvenirs such as we all keep. You sir, who having been trotting your grandsons on your knees for the last half hour, will remember that package of letters forty years old, kept in your desk under lock and key, labelled 'Business.' Yes, business, but not in stocks: they might be properly labelled 'Bonds,' for they bound your heart when life was young, and death itself cannot unbind you. And you, madame, who are a good wife and true, have you ever joy. explained to your husband about that lock of brown hair (your husband's was jet black) that you look at tearfully once in,

> oh, ever so long? Ah, yes, I say we all have them. The most practical men of my acquaintance kept a rose in a book for fifteen years; its beauty and perfume have long since departed, but to its owner it stands for all that is good and beautiful in life. Business may dwarf and care sour us, but sentiment in the heart is perrennial.

BALL TICKETS, people's old letters.'

ten by a woman's hand, in the neatest of gentle face that he thought Willie a fortu- ful girl in Gettysburg. I hope Maggie has German text, with here and there a French nate boy to win the love of so good a girl not heard it. quotation. I read the book first, and then as Maggie.'

Louis prayed this morning at worship, I quiver. feared he would break down. I know he 'Ah! this is a cold country, and cold

No. I am not an old maid. Yet twenty times a day I hear of my old maid ways, my old maid voice and my old-maid style. Yet in the sight of God I am not an old maid. Fritz and I were betrothed thirty years ago to-day. Jesu recorded it in his book, and in his sight we were married. army, and his proud spirit would not let his

ed in my father's presence. They need not treats Maggie any different from the not, no word of mine shall ever suggest it. by the sounding-box. Having shown the be. They are written on his heart. 'May 1st. I have just had a long talk 'It seems to me Maggie droops a little now. He married the Gettysburg lady, THE SUNBURY AMERICAN with Louis about Maggie, his daughter. I this summer. Even my brother asked her and, they tell me, he is very happy. He has lives before, with the aid of a piece of pig's Franch, and so when I visited Philadelphia remarked her pallor. needle work and music as we were, but won't you?"

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like the theology of Gettysburg. His pa- 'I guess, my sister, it is right. He rents are afraid to trust him across the says, that for years they have been growing caubriand and Madame Recamier, but we About the second day after my arrival at the parsonage, last July, I said: 'Mother' water. What a nice, manly boy he is. apart, so that now he does not know what the parsonage, last July, I said: 'Mother' Last night he had a loving walk with Mag- to say in her society; he is willing to keep with my Fritz to the Fatherland. I was

deep joy, as in deep sorrow, no words are were heard abusing the children, and my

'June 6th. It was as I thought. My own blighted life and of mine, and now this brother told me that Willie asked for Mag- shadow on his only daughter. Nothing gie. How simple their betrothals are in more was to be said; I stepped back into this country. Then I should have known the other room; on looking back I saw it any way. Maggie carols about her work | Lois had his head bowed on his hands; I from morning till night. Her mother felt like going back, but what could I say? will show y screams at her, or at the younger children, It was one of the places where human but it stills her song for a moment only, and words fail. I went to Maggie's room, and then she warbles on, in the fullness of her throwing my arms around her as tenderly as I could, (in heart, I asked for divine

for a girl, my beauty, but not for a wo-man. Maggie is fifteen and Willie almost come from a higher source than I. Through 'July 1st. Maggie has commenced to 'August 10th. She staid in her own transmit sounds from one end of the teleweave a web of linen. I am helping her room till evening, then came down as usual phone wire to the other, or to any point or piece a quilt. We know the marriage can- and helped with the milking. Katharine

and I know her dread of 'litter;' so, after his talk with Willie and said: 'I hope my the deep waters through which she was mile distant, and calling attention to the being assured that I would clean up the daughter will be worthy of the good man passing.

Marie seems to have been a governess presence of any other person. When I Adair.' The effect upon the audience-all thought of the old father and mother in and general help in her brother's house- was young, no day was sufficient to itself, of them were fully capable of appreciating hold. In one place she says, that cruel as unless I saw him. Sometimes when I am useful, or all combined, there is in art or her father has been, she is grateful to him weak in faith, I think may be this is all the nature-was instantaneous. They looked for the annual income which she still re- life there is, and the hope of the future from one to the other with that's a-big ceives, for were she obliged to receive seems only a beautiful myth; the thought thing sort of expression which was quite

> are so proud of him, and no wonder; he | waited for thy interposition! has the strength of a man and the gentle- 'Is it not alone what life is, but for its

can see that now. Then, I am sure, she and love of one's own children, is wanting reproduced in the electric coil on the top does not dress as well as the ladies he is to many woman, why should I murmur of the sounding-box, which, sympathetical-

learned English at School, just as I learned this morning if she were quite well, and had a call from a church near Pittsburg, tail they produced just as good music as

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My brother would prefer sending him to a 'Oh! brother, does he call himself a German college; he does not altogether gentleman, much less a Christian ?

'How infinitely more sad her experience

that they are denied me?

likeness.

brother shook his head sadly, as he said

temptation and kept his engagement with Mr. Franz that used to preach here for ing to a deadhalt, I said: 'What became of talking to my brother with their hats on. honor, a gentleman always keeps his you that he is located in Missouri. He the Colonel's son, and no private soldiers, 'His life had been one long endurance, not tell me what became of his daughter;

> 'Having due respect for the almanac, blights ours.' I know he thought of his I said, 'I would like to inquire where a let-'Well, now, that I can't tell you,' said the old lady. She married a German gentleman, and went back to the old country.

> > will show you that he is one of the lights of the church. H. E. MONROE.

About the middle of last July the Tribune published the account of an invention the steep places of life the soul goes alone. he was enabled, as the article showed, to points along the same. Yesterday mornnot take place for six years yet, but we do asked her if she had sprinkled the web; of the new idea he had discovered in the ing when the inventor gave an exhibition

> ventor, he briefly explained to them the nature of the exhibition, showing that the receiving instrument, by means of which he proposed to bring the far-off music within the hearing of all in the room. There were two in number: one a sounding box made in wood, perforated on one side, about 16 inches in length, and four inches in heighth and breadth, with an electric mag-

er an ordinary violin with a metallic plate

I have given her my laces; they are real 'They tell me that Fritz is one of the sa- with the introduction of living animal tis-

magnet. In proof of this he placed him-

viction that, practically applied, the in vention would become of great commercial importance.

In the interesting conversation which the reporter had after this exhibition with the

Americans are so different from us, I wish my brother groan. Willie did not stay when I opened it, a stranger stood there; Gray will devote his future energies. In PURE RIO COFFEE, TEA & SPICES, fresh Bread, Buns & Cakes, every morning my brother would send her to Philadel- long. My brother went with him to the I bade him come in, and was just starting the meantime he is preparing a transmit-The above named gentlemen are highminded and to call my brother, when he said : 'Marie, ting instrument, with the aid of which he All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal. FANCY CAKES, BISCUITS, CRACKERS, &c. phia to school to make her like American door, which had hardly closed after him do you not know me?' He is much will shortly show to the world that eight give their assistance to any unworthy object. SAM'I. S. HENDRICKS, Orders solicited and filled promptly. Orders left ing of every description promptly executed. Also, at S. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third treet, will recieve prompt attention, and money ladies. There what am I saving? do I when I heard my brother call: 'Marie, changed, but I knew the voice. I have often messages can be sent along a single wire ORANGERS, LEMONS, not know that my brother must know best? Marie.' I ran down to him; his face was 'June 1st. Our neighbors have concluding wery pale. We went into the study. He receiptedfor, the same as at the office. FRESH FISH EVERY DAY PHILIP M. SHINDEL, 'June 1st. Our neighbors have concluded to send Willie away to school. He has been attending the academy at Somerset for years; now he is going to gettysburg.

We went into the study. He hair and blue eyes, whereas his hair is will not be long in ellarging his instrument, will not be long in ellarging his instrument, will not be long in ellarging his instrument, and adding the other fourteen to fill the long white—he is almost sixty now, and his long white whiskers made him look like one's idea of an artist or a poet. will be sold at the lowst rates. The best of CRAWFORD HOUSE, Cor. Third and Mulberry, Business Centre, Williamsport, All communications cheerfully answered, Address, Albemarl Shad will be delivered at the residen of purchasers in any part of the town. N. S. ENGLE. IRA T. CLEMENT. Wm. CRAWFORD, Proprietor. for years : now he is going to gettysburg. | ment. Dec. 11, 1874.