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apply immediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST before contemplating MARRIAGE.

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'Did she speak ?'

What! these little fingers been sewing? One's pricked by the needle, I see! These bands shall be kept from such labor or do something genteel, if she must earn When pace they are given to me. her own living ? All mine, attle pet, I will shield you 'Did she see you?' From Gouble and labor and care ; will robe you like some fairy princess. other full in the face.' And jewels shall gleam in your hair?

Those slippers you gave me are perfect ?
That dressing gown fits to a T! 'I didn't give her a chance. I turned My darling! I wonder that Heaven away, as cold as ice. It is just well that Should give such a treasure to me! she should understand first as last that the Eight-nine-ten-eleven! My precious, of behind-the-counter business! Time flies so when I am with you! It seems but a moment I've been here, And now must I sav it-Adien !

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It's not for another new dress !

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HIGHEST.

Eight o'clock! Meg, sew on this button

As soon as you finish that sleeve.

Heigh-ho! I'm so deucedly sleepy ;--

I'll pile off to bed, I believe.

Fiy away, swallow, fly into the blue,

I've been nearer the heaven than you,

Nearer the secret the wise men knew,

Nearer the dawning where dreams come true,

Down through a shoreless, shadowless day,

Under the gates that seemed lifted for ave

Under low music by wind borne away,

All the sailing the watch had been kept

Till mine could wonder they ever had wept,

Till the measureless joy and the golden peace

What if we fell from the heaven we knew,

Till the nameless tumult stilled and slept,

And out of its travail a new life crept,

And the crimson sunset blended.

And we drifted, drifted into the peace,

Into the depshs where currents cease,

Sing-you have caught a roulade new,

Touched with a rapture fine and true-

And storm and swell are ended.

By eyes of a passionate glory,

Born of that wordless story.

Delited into the sunset fleece,

Thou and I. O swallow !

Sing, afar in that infinite blue,

Keep through a wful losing

Glimpses of a loftler height,

tainment of the season.

The florist bowed low.

'But ma'am I afraid-'

savs-

orange tree in fruit for the evening.

She was very pretty, or, to speak more

correctly, beautiful, with pure Greek fea-

tures, black bair knotted low at the back

of her head, and large, almond-shaped

eyes, with the least possible haughtiness in

the droop of their white lids. Her dress

was of black silk, with lace frills at the

throat and wrists, and a large brown ging-

ham apron was fastened about her to pro-

tect her from the moisture of the flowers.

Miss Ferningham stared at her as if,

like ancient Medusa, she would transform

'Have you a small pink camelia, Mr.

Hardie?' she asked, as she went briskly

on twisting vine stems around the flowers,

and slipping bits of green fern and dainty

geranium leaves among them, to relieve

Miss Ferningham gave a great sniff

the too great exuberance of color.

'No. I am not. Look !

contempt as she turned away.

fruit, I am not certain that-

coachman 'drive home at once.'

paper and fancy writing material.

'Don't send Clara Anneslie's.'

elongating itself to correspond.

panted the young lady.

'Not yet. Why?'

flowers as she spoke

to the proprietor.

amount may be.1

, who fell from a grander flight,

Reaching up through loss and night,

-Fannie R. Robinson, in Harper's Magazine for

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'You're to spare no expense, if you please,

Reaching never beyond the sight,

Since that wondrous cruising.

Bird nor arrow follow.

I nor the hawk can follow.

Higher than star or swallow.

I drifted into my heaven.

Into the folding even.

Down the waves of a beautiful bay

Oh! Meg, you are heavy! I'm tired! Go sit in the rocker, I pray; where no expense was to be spared. Your weight seems a hundred and ninety, When you plump down in that sort of a way. You had better be mending my coat-sleeveheart before Clara Anneslie's beauty I've spoken about it before; And I want to fluish this novel, eclipsed her humble light, to become her man hand. And look over those bills from the store.

This dressing gown sets like the deuce! These slippers run down at the heel! acme of happiness. Strange anything can never look decent; So she put on her turquoises, freshened I wish you could know how they feel. What's this bill from Morgan's? Why, sure! her lustreless flaxen hair. And in the to its supernatural significance, very will-Look here! I'll be bankrupt ere New Year,

her cousin Herbert, she told her tale. ningham, playing with his onyx sleeve Miss Celestia!) it must be a girl with mo- with the joints of the human hand. Courtney had three thousand a year of her is the natural appearance of the nails. as a means of discipline, Children are con-

'Clara, my dear !' Mrs. Estcote checked seat beside her, 'where are you going ?' 'To Surini's to look at some basso-re-

'Well, I'll take you there. Jump in Have you heard the news ?'

'I have heard nothing special.' 'So I concluded,' said Mrs. Estcote.

posite shop window.

curl of ber lip.

tonio! was wrecked ?!

said Miss Ferningham, lottily. 'The parlors are to be decorated with real flowers and smilax in your best style. My aunt wishes this to be the most elegant enter- no difference to me. My guardian sold and unless you want to show people that good, safe bond and mortgage."

'We want the conservatory nearly filled,' went on the young lady, 'and to have an his counter there for a living ?"

'Expense is no object, emphatically pro-'I did go into the florist's store, the day nounced Miss Ferningham, 'My aunt before yesterday,' said Clara, after a moment or two of puzzled retrospection. 'But But here she checked herself, at the same | it was only to John Hardie's. John used second fixing her eyes, with a strong glare to be papa's gardener before he went into of haughty surprise, on a tall, slender girl the florist's business, and I often run in and make up bouquets out of his flowers to are ladies, and hats should be kept off too, who stood behind the counter busily making up a bouquet from the piles of pale, suit myself. But I wasn't hired, neither fragrant violets, crimson rose buds, feather | did I sell the bouquet, she added, with a stephanotis and scarlet carnations that laugh at the comicality of the idea. lay in perfumed drifts on their beds of wet 'Just about as much foundation to this

> as there is to most of Mrs. Frundy's reports,' said Mrs. Estcote, with a toss of her pretty little plumed hat. Now you know the reason that Mr. Herbert Fermingham didn't see you ! 'Also, I suppose, said Miss Annestie,

told you this ! 'My brother-in-law, Jack Estcote.' 'Did he believe it?'

'Of course he did. He had it direct from her to stone, but the fair disciple of Flora Celestia Ferningham. took no sort of notice of the fossilizing

He-he asked me to marry him ! 'What did you tell him ?'

'I said I would consider.'

care, you are getting that bouquet too She held up the rainbow-tinted mosaic of 'You'll be sure to remember ?' said she 'I shall not forget,' Mr. Hardie answered 'We must have it!' insisted Miss Ferningham. 'I tell you again that your bill will be promptly settled, whatever the

And then Miss Ferningham, stepping into her silk-cushioned landau, bade the She hurried up stairs into her aunt's at the door bell, and in stumbled Mr. Her- but it is not yet made clear how far this boudoir, where the august lady sat, sur- bert Ferningham, in a great hurry.

'You haven't sent off any of the invita- ing?'

complacently. But my mother has sent a card for her ters of Jurusalem, there seems but little leavin' of yer, m'um,

soirce to-night. It was accidentally omit- room to doubt. The progress of the Ordited. Extremely awkward I'm sure, but- nance survey continues to be rapid and ex-'Not send Clara Anneslie's invitation? So Clara Anneslie become aware that the haustive. Not only has Lieutenant Con-Why not ? exclaimed Mrs. Ferningham, with wide open eyes, and mouth gradually curious rumor about her poverty was con- dor added a number of important identifi- Doctors don't lik tradicted in society.

Miscellancons.

'Yes, of course she did. We looked each A Wooden Hand Growing out of a

On Monday our city was unusually excited by the exhibition in the Courier-Herald office of a hand of wood which grew out of a grave near Yorkville, in Gibson aristocracy will not put up with that sort county. It was brought into our office by Capt. G. S. Andrews of that county, who 'That was right,' said Mrs. Ferningham, gave us its history. Wm. Herron was out approvingly, as she tore up the scented walking with his wife one Sunday evening note that was to have been sent to Clara not long ago, and in passing an old, neglect-Anneslie the 'Open Sesame' of the soirce, ed grave yard near the public road he saw a gum bush, and commenced breaking off Miss Ferningham brightened up at once. the mistletoe, when, to his surprise and It had been the darling ambition of her terror, he discovered that the wood underneath presented the perfect form of a hu-

cousin Herbert's bride. Perhaps it was | Captain Andrews, hearing of the won yet upon the cards that she could gain this derful recovery, went to the house of Mr. Herron, who, feeling rather uncomfortable over the thought that he cut it from the up her laces, and tied pale blue ribbon in grave, and perhaps having some theory as pretty childish way she affected when with ingly let Captain Andrews have it. The bush from which it was cut was six

'A horrible bore,' said Mr. Herbert Fer- feet high, and the hand was on the top, pointing upward, presenting the position buttons. 'No end of a nuisance. And of the minister's hand when pronouncing a Clara Anueslie, the prettiest girl out, too. benediction. It is about the size of a six-What is it that Shakespeare says about a year-old child's hand, with long, slender FRIGHTENING CHILDREN .-- Nothing can dear gazelle? I've got it somewhere in au fingers like those of a person very much be worse for a child than to be frightened. old scrap book, I believe. But of course emaciated by sickness. The wood has The effect of the scare is slow to recover there is no use in a fellow making eyes at a enlarged formations on each finger and the from; it remains sometimes until maturishop girl. If I marry at all (if-oh! poor thumb, representing and corresponding ty, as is shown by many instances of morney. Didn't some one say that Hattie The most remarkable feature about it ness. Not unfrequently, fear is employed

They had a kind of flesh color, and the rest trolled by being made to believe that someof the hand, when the bark had been re- thing terrible will happen to them and moved, looking ghastly white. Mr. Ad- punished by being shut up in dark rooms her little ponies on the corner of the street, drews says the grave from which it was or being put in places they stand in dread and beckoned her young friend to take a cut is supposed to be the grave of a very of. No one without vivid memory of his devout Methodist minister by the name of own childhood, can comprehend how en-Butcher, who was buried there many years tirely cruel such things are. We have ago. - Jackson (Miss.,) Courier-Herald.

ETIQUETTE IN AN ICE CREAM SALOON -How To Behave. - A lady who professes to know what she talks about discourses laughing, 'People are always the last to thus on etiquette in an ice cream saloon : hear what directly concerns themselves. | Cream should be caten slowly in the first You did not know then that-here comes place, by taking small quantities on the end Mr. Ferningham! Let's see if he will how of the spoon, which should be held between the two first fingers of the right hand, and 'Of course he will bow to me. Why clasped by the thumb. The spoon should shouldn't be bow to me?' said amazed be brought to the mouth sideways, and the cream should be taken with the mouth But just as she was making ready to in- from the edge of the spoon and near the them, said a father to his daughter, discline her head in the most gracious and end. The whole spoon shoved in the coursing on the "small, sweet courtesies of ladylike way, in response to the expected mouth looks very unmannerly, and the life.' 'I want to tell you a secret. The salutation, Mr. Ferningham passed on, people ought to guard against it. The way to make yourself pleasant to others is deeply intent on the engravings in the op- whole motion of eating cream should not to show them attention. The whole world bring into play the entire arm, but simply is like the miller at Mansfield, 'who cared 'I thought so,' said Mrs. Estcote, with a the wrist movement, and the fore-arm for nobody-no, not he-because nobody from the elbow down. I don't like to see cared for him.' And the whole world 'What does it mean?' asked Clara, in people rest their elbows on the table. That would serve you so if you gave them the surprise, not unmingled with mortifica- looks very thoughtless and is indicative cause. Let people see that you do care 'To come back to our news,' said Mrs. to cat cream, take a sip of water, bring the happily called the small courtesies, in Estcote, whipping up her ponies by way of saucer nearer to you on the edge of the table. which there is no parade, whose voice is an escape valve to her excited feelings. Never go into a saloon unless you have a still to tease, and which manifest them-"You | aven't heard then, that you have handkerchief. Spread it carefully on your selves by tender, effectionate looks and litlost all your property-that the 'San An- lap, and then commence to eat. But don't the acts of attention, giving others the prefmake a bib out of your handkerelfief and ference in every little employment, at the

'The 'San Antonio' was wrecked ?' Clara stuff it into your coller to cover your table, in the field, walking, sitting and innocently made answer, 'but that made dress or shirt front. Bibs are for babies, standing,' her a month ago to Messrs. Easy & Go- you are sloppy and awkard, why don't use lightly, and my property is all invested in a bib. Never eat more than one plate of adelphia Press that his defeat at Lancaster 'Neither, I suppose, have you heard that manners. If a gentleman asks another gen- that he will heartily work for the successyou had gone into a florist's store to attend theman in to have a plate of cream, the ful ticket. If this is the way the campaign

tronage. Young gentleman ought always Journal. remove their hats in a saloon where there gage in flirtation. Do not stare at people, it. nor watch how wide they tear their mouths, nor how they eat their cream. Never bite cake, but always delicately and gently the reason that I have received no cards break it with the fingers, piece by piece. to Mrs. Ferningham's forthcoming soirce. Nothing looks more horrid than to see

perfectly horrid.

DISCOVERIES IN PALESTINE. - A report crease over last year of \$23,777,734. has just been published by Lieutenant Clara colored. Her little finger tighten- Condor, R. E., relating to the excavations ed on the clasp of her gilded portmonnaie. which have been made in Jerusalem, and 'And yet he called as usual last night. the consequent discoveries. It appears that the explorers have been able to make a full determination of the southwest angle of the most ancient of the walls of Jerusa-'Well, then, consider,' said Mrs. Est- lem. A solid tower of native rock, about 'Here is one,' said the florist. 'Take cote, quietly. 'It is a matter not likely to twenty-five feet square, has been scraped be decided. But remember this, Chara, or hewn out to a height of twenty feet Jack Estcote would have married you if above a rock platform, from which a second man took his wife's hand and said: "Suyou had been a beggar girl, holding out sheer descent of twenty feet and upwards san, you have been a good wife! We've your hand for pence at the street corners. formed the outer line of the city wall. The lived together thirty-two years, and I Clara Anneslie went home and thought direction of this scarp, as continued to the never found a button off my shirt! I'll the question over at her leisure, and the north and to the east of the tower, shows speak a good word as soon as I git than !" more she thought of it, the more she be- that the latter occupied the southwest ancame convinced in her innermost mind of gle of the wall. A large, rock-hewn cistern two things. One was that she had a lucky behind the tower opens on the level of the bound to or from ports on the United escape from the toils of so shallow-natured rock platform, and exactly corresponds to States which are reported totally lost or courteously. 'Except the orange tree in a fortune hunter as Mr. Herbert Ferningham; the other, that she was almost cer- scarp facing the south rises from a second tain that she liked honest-hearted, frank rock platform, of width hitherto undeter- States of North Carolina, South Carolina, souled Jack Estcote well enough to marry mined, to a height of thirty feet, has been Georgia and Florida arrived at Washington him; always provided, of course, that he also discovered at the corner of the cemetery. The work of the scarp Lieutenant session of the National Grand Lodge of He did ask her again, and just as she Conder describs as magnificent. A counthe Indipendent Order of Good Samaritins had said 'Yes,' with the prettiest of pink ter-scarp, forming a ditch of about twenty and Daughters of Samaria. blushes upon her check, there came a ring feet wide, has been exposed in one point; ditch was cut. The reference made to the remarked to Talleyrand. 'In the upper rounded by crested envelopes, perfumed 'Oh! I beg your pardon, I'm sure,' said crossing a ditch, or 'gutter' in the storm chamber, at least, are to be found men posthat gentleman, 'I hope I'm not intrud- of Jerusalem by Joab, is illustrated by this sessed of a conscience.' 'Conscience,' rebrilliant discovery. That the work of the plied Talleyrand, 'to tions yet, have you, Aunt Penelope?' 'Not in the least,' said Jack Estcote, Juburite kings is here laid bare, however many a peer who has g it may have been strengthened by later mas-

New Series, Vol. 7, No. 10.

Old Series, Vol. 36, No. 10. 'Yes,' said she quietly. 'It is rather vitical city of Debir, to our previous knowlawkward. But such misunderstandings edge of Palestine; but he has discovered will occur sometimes. I am sorry that I the key to the whole of the topographical cannot accept.' 'Can't accept ?' frowned arrangement of the Book of Jashua. Thus, within the same year, the first incontesta-'Because,' said Clara, with another ble definition of the most ancient line of next we know she'll be galloping up and blush and a smile that made her face look the wall of Jersusalem has been attained; down the aisles of the opera house, selling like a rose in the sunshine, 'I am engaged.' and the position that the Book of Joshua ten-cent bouquets on a board. Clara An- And that was all the satisfaction that is unquestionably a contempory Domesdayneslie never had any pride. Why couldn't Mr. Herbert Ferningham could get upon book of the conquest and settlement of Palestine has received an unexpected and

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REVIVING DROWNING PERSONS .-- As the season for going in swimming is approaching, and accidents frequently occur in which lives are lost by not knowing what to do, we would call attention to a new mode of resuscitating drowning persons and others suffering from asphyxia.

The patient should be placed on his

clothing is then placed below the false ribs, so as to throw their anterior margin into prominence. The operator then kneels astride the patient, placing his hands so that the balls of the thumbs rest upon the false ribs, while the fingers fall naturally in the depressions between the ribs on each side. An assistant holds the tongue of the patient, and the operator, with his elbows firmly pressed against his sides, throws his elbows firmly pressed against his sides, whole weight forward, by which the false ribs are pressed upward and inward, producing great motion of the diaphragm and displacement of the contents of the lungs. Suddenly raising his body, the operator allows the false ribs to return to their position,

the diaphragm and an inrush of air. By

keeping up rythmic movements of this

kind, artificial respiration is produced.

bid sensitiveness and excessive nervousoften heard grown persons tell of the suffering they have endured, as children, under like circumstances, and recount the irreparable injury which they are sure they then received. No parent, no nurse, capable of alarming the young, is fitted for her positon. Children, as near as possible, should be trained not to know the sense of fear, which, above everything else, is to be

How To PLEASE .- 'One great secret of pleasing others lies in our wish to please of bad bringing up. Before commencing for them by showing them what Sterne so

Hon, Butler B Strang writes to the Philcream in a saloon. It is the height of ill will not shake his fealty to his party; but other should not ask to return the favor is to be conducted, if personal feeling and there. He may ask through politeness' individual preferences are to be sacrificed sake, but the other should never think of to the will of the majority and the good of accepting it. They can patronize some all, there will be a tremendous Republican other saloon, and thus divide up their pa- victory in this State next Fall .- Pottsville

The Doylestown Democrat, whose editor and not put on when turning to leave the is himself a candidate for the Democratic room. Ladies should always wait until Gubernatorial nomination, has 'no secial they are asked what kind of cream they objection to Governor Hartranft for a Reprefer, or better still, gentlemen should publican candidate, and thinks 'probably ascertain in time what flavor their ladies the convention could not have improved on prefer. Never be boisterous in an ice cream on the nomination.' It is certain that the saloon, nor indulge in loud talk. nor en- Democratic Convention cannot improve ou

The general exports from New York last week amounted to \$4,268,064. The specie exports during the same time were \$4,418,-000. The general exports since the begin-Never mind I can endure it. But who people bite to see what a pretty round semi- ning of the year foot up \$235,552,865, a circle they can chisel with their teeth. It's falling off of \$43,927,607 as compared with the corresponding period of 1874. The specie exports aggregate 69,455,492, an in-

> Third degree - Bourbon whisky, old ale and gin. Fourth degree-Bourbon brandy old ale, gin, rum and apple-jack. Fifth degree-All kinds every time; never say While dying, the other day, a Georgia

The number of vessels belonging to or

Delegations of colored people from the

A distinguished English personage once

cations, including that of the Royal and Le- their business.

valuable confirmation.

back with the arms extended. A roll of producing a corresponding movement in

feared in their education, early and late.

A frightful example: First degree-Lemonade with a stick in it." Second degree-Brandy smash and port wine.

'A Parthian shaft : as the key 'o the kit