And hurrying to the foot of the hurriedly along. stairs, where an odd, corkscrew-

tern flush was already irradiating was laboriously mending.

Elden. "The child has got out of her arms around his neck. the window again. She is off for "Joshua!" she cried. "O go. It's the second time she has Oh, Rosa, my little Rosa!" a gipsy, and I didn't believe but You did alt you could for her.' child out of the Foundling Institute. 'Whatever it is, Sarah,' he said, And I won't stand it very long-not bravely, "we'll bear it together,"

foaming milk, was met by his wife, tigure ran up to them, and clasped whose lips were compressed, and them within one embrace. whose brow had grown ominously 'Rosa!' they cried, with a single have boxed him, but he stood be on your legs. If Mr. Ashmead-"Rosa has gone again!" said she.

Elden, mildly. "Rosa knows-" Elden. "We were fools for taking beside meher, Joshua, and we're fools for keepshall sleep under this roof!"

er, "she's only a girl of seventeen!" her freaks and follies long enough.

Tve talked to her and talked to her.

And Rosa hid her face in her

Elden-don't be too sharp with we held the rains pretty tight. I'd deadly rift in their hearts. have taken her to tais county fair

said Mrs. Elden. 'No, I'm done with her-out she goes !"

'But, Sarah, think again!' urged Mr. Elden. 'What is to become of

'I won't have her treated so roughly?" said the farmer, a little courtly. 'And all for a mere girlish freak You are my wife, Sarah, and you must obey me in this matter.'

said Mr. Elden, roused into unwonted spirit. 'We've brought her up Ask the same physicians fur a baby, and she's just like my

lines around her mouth growing and thep will tell you : grimmer and more grim. 'Aunt Amanda wants me to come to the Uphill Farm and take care of her. I ain't one to depend on anybody for my daily bread; and she's got uable money to leave.'

The hired men, as they sat at the ters, such a breakfast-table, eating bacon and aux.1m. [Concluded next week.] eggs, hot johnny-cake and coal-boiled beef, had a vague idea that some-

Come, Sarah—come! We've been pin.—Yum, gum.

Elden. iden. rare medicinal virtues inherent in it. 'No, it ain't,' stoutly maintained its rapid action and sure results, the

'You're an unfeeling brute!' said applicable, Price 25 cents. In the been completely cured of rheuma-middle of the genuine is cut the tism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the torted her better-half.

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'Very well,' said the lady, 'I'm going up stairs now to pack my trunk. If things have got to this pass, it's high time I left the house." Just as you please, said Mr.

And his wife went away, too angry to cry, and indignantly questionness, sang as if they wiuld sing their little hearts out. The mowers who slent in the horn-chamber were just the barn-chamber were just to the horn-chamber were just to the horn-chamber

milking-yard, and his thrifty help- jarmhouse. Mr. Elden was silent. mate was already breaking golden Mrs. Elden busied herself about her eggs into the breakfast fryingpan. packing. And, just at twilight, when "It seems as if Rosa were later the spicy odor from the bed of white

There was no answer.

Mrs. Elden ran hastily up, and Rosa! groaned the farmer, drop-

the rough beams with the softest They're bringing her up the pink light. To her amazement, the street now," said the neighbor. bed was empty, a bunch of faded "Body came down on the afternoon

the second story, betrayed in what manner the bird had flown.

"Now I am extensioned is said Man.

The nurried along to meet the little down the spirit is strong but the flesh is weak. I turn on my heels, go nim-sheels, go nim-sheep's clothing would be hard to "Now I am astonished !" said Mrs. ran up to her husband, and threw 'Joshua!' she cried. 'Oh, Joshua

told her, last night, she was not to loved the poor darling all the while. run away within the month. Why, Don't fret, wife, huskily whisper

she couldn't behave worse if she was ed the farmer. 'It ain't your fault. what she is! I told Joshua that no He put his arm tenderly around would ever come adopting a his rules waist as he spoke.

You did all you could for her.'

He put his arm tenderly around or it seizes me. We mount the to speak and to be left with a super-

At the same instant, as it seemed. Mr. Joshua Elden, coming in from a light footstep floated, like a thistle the barn-yard with two pails of down, on the threshold; a little

Oh, I am so sorry so ashamed "Gone!" repeated Mr. Elden, set- sobbed Rosa May, looking pretty paper ting down his pail and starting and penitent enough to melt the hardest heart. But Caroline Du-"How am I to know?" said Mrs. ganne over-persuaded me. We were threat. Elden, sharply. "To the fair I suppose. There never was such a will-moment of the whole day. Mother "That wasn't right," said Mr. again. For when those terrible wild -father-I never will disobey you horses rushed by like a whirlwind,

'Then it wasn't you?' said Mrs. ing her. It's the last night she Elden, who had been nervously stick to my lips, and I can only put and one of them brevght in a large "My dear," remonstrated the farmforce for signs of some deadly hurt.

"She's old enough to know better,"

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"It would have surved me right if the property of the color of our report, says as to the color of our report says as to the color of o said Mrs. Elden, who had by this wasn't. It was old Miss Dorathy My eyes fall on a waste-basket by London water.'

myself if you hadn't said No so pos- Didn't I tell you, Sarah, that little interest the ladies." 'And spoiled her worse that ever, his wife answered cordially: 'You are always right, Joshua.

that thrown adrift upon the world! what is the best thing in the world did not matter, the top or the hat pitchfork clear through him. Some 'She should have thought of that tion of the nerves and curing all would do. I was seized with the absurdity of it, and coughed to drown loved around and wanted current jellon. before she defied me," said Mrs. tion of the nerves and curing an agiggle.

Ask any or all of the most emi-

setting down the bright blue milk-by that is the best and only reme-dy that can be relied on to cure all my breath slow. He has turned cracked from spout to handle; "but there are some things in which I will not obey any man! I choose that Rosa shall go!"

And I shows that it diseases of the kidneys and urinary trgans; such as Bright's disease, disabetes, retention or inability to retain urine and all the diseases and ail. 'And I choose that she shan't!" ments peculiar to Women "-

"And they will tell you explicit-Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and You must choose between her surest cure for all liver diseases or biliousness, malarial fever, ague, &c. Mandrake! or Dandelion.

Hence, when these remedies are catch at one toppling hope. combined with others equally val-And compounded into Hop Bit-

thing in the household machinery Lowell, was the centre of attraction him and kissing him, but got decor- al calls in all subordinary offices of at the Countess of Stanhope's ball in ously out into the ball some way; the department, from the Solicitor-Mr. Elden was unwontedly silent: London the other night. The most and then I clapped my palms sharp- General down. One day, not long Mrs. Elden's lips were screwed up, wonderful things about Miss Emer son were, it seems, the shoes she 'Where's Rosa?' Hugh Hardie were upon her tiny feet, adorned asked, starting around, as he bit with insteps "too artistically arched" It is raining quite hard in the into a huge slice of bread and but- for a fair republican. These shoes streets. I spread my handkerchief

bered off to the hay field, and the the shoe was finished in the same hat on a clean, smiling day.

fore I go again, said Mrs. Elden. And by the way," added the doctor 'No, I shall go to Aunt Amanda's and let you and Rosa settle things body would invent a real good plasery directly then any supplies that Ely's and let you and Rosa settle things body would invent a real good plasery directly then any ter-something actually helpful for Cream goes more directly than any me to use it."

about ten years ago the doctor's 'It's all Rosa's fault," said Mrs. hope became a fact. Because of the the farmer. 'Rosa has faults enough; Capcine is fast displacing the slow do Stuven, a leading commission wally named the farmer. 'Rosa has faults enough; Capcine is fast displacing the slow do Stuven, a leading commission wally named the farmer. but I won't have her falsely accused acting plasters of former days, for all merchant of this cicty, after having affections for which a plaster is ever exhausted all other remedies has Chemists, New York. au8-1m. public.

Wrestling With Editors

I stand before the editor; he takes the manuscript, unwraps it, is read- across a brother Englishman residing ing it, glancing at it, skimming near Winfield, Union county. He

other manuscript from his desk.

I creep down the steps with a a bad fix financially, and wanted a

twisted itself up to the second story, she called aloud, in no very musical voice:

"Rosa! Rosa, I say!"

Cole has just come from the fair over the crossing with desperate flat-footedness. It has been looked at, team there, and your Rosa was knocked down and killed.'

"Rosa! cried Mrs. Elden, with a clutch determinately at the remnant clutch."

roses lay on the pillow, and a little cotton glove caught in the wisteriation train. They do say she's dreadful such place as editorial rooms at the cotton glove caught in the wisteriation trailed luxuriantly up to the closed door. It is too much. He hurried along to meet the little that there was anything wrong. This "Noble lord" conducted family worship, and never thought of eating the closed door. It is too much. The closed door. It is too much. The closed door at the closed door at the closed door. It is too much. bly down again, and lean against the find. banister with a sick heart. I think I will give it up. The roll in my the county fair, where I expressly forgive me! I never meant it. I hand stands on end and stares me in the face. Oh, dear! I don't know, though, why I should feel so House of Commons says : "No memmeek, have such a hang-dog air. ber likes to be seen bringing in a

They do, every last one of them, glass of water at some indefinite time publish trash and plenty of stupidly told things. I seize my manuscript. steps, open the door. Another one fluous glass of water in such circumpretty young men steps toward me. to most speakers the refreshment is a smile lurking in his face I should go and bring the water while you are

fore me quite grave. "Is it a story?"

the person you wish to see,"

forward. My balance has been slip- once disclosed the existence of three "Rosa knows quite enough to out-wit two old folks like us," said Mrs. old lady, who was standing close of the existence of three frantic grab? I fall into a state of before him. The other night he topsy-turviness, head over heelness. threw himself on the charity of the The words that I had made ready Irish members near whom he sat, scanning her adopted daughter's the manuscript into his hands quite tumbler of liquid which, if it was time placed a pan of frizzling bacon upon the fire. "I've put up with her freaks and follies long enough."

wasn t. It was old Miss Dorathy his desk. "Oh, you open-mouthed, greedy, hope-devouring, insatiable thing!" and I shake my fist at it.

and deferential toward her husband.
And Rosa was the darling of both of them.

It was through her that they had looked for appearance that healed the looked for appearance that healed the deadly rift in their hearts.

And when Mr. Elden said:

Didn't I tell you, Sarah, that little, Rosa would benefit by the lesson?

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This is something that will interest the ladies."

Little in their hearts are made anxiety to get them out of sight without being seen. I have just made my hands and so sharp that no man in New Jersey dare offer him a pair of old boots for a \$300 hoss, for fear of being cheated."

"Is he dead?"

"Yes, he's gone, and that was the smartest trick of all. He found he'd got consumption, and what did he drop, my head jerks forward, down drop, my head so sharp that no man in New Jerks dopen and so sharp that no man in New Jer Rosa, Remember she's young; and their first quarrel; it was her uning seen. I have just made my boots for a \$300 boos for fear of bep'r'aps there have been times when looked for appearance that healed the handkerchief as small as possible,

Up looks the editor; my hands drop, my head jerks forward, down got consumption, and what did he splash the two tears shamefully into do but hunt up a life insurance tilize our soil. Order it now and have it ready when needed. Order from Frank Enos, Garrett. my lap. But his glance goes over agent, take out a \$5,000 policy, and VITAL QUESTIONS !!- Ask the most my head, as if he expected it to fall give his note for the premium, and on the face of a taller person, but it tall off a load of hay and run a

natural, childlike refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly, "Some form of Hops!" to direct his gaze! If it would only fall on that, on that, and not on Ask any all of the state some hooked-together part. What cutter would trade even up for a does that impatient pucker in his blind calf." "I am your wife, said Mrs. Elden, "What is the best and only remeevel only I close my fist tight, and fetch

It is rather long; such long arti-cles rather repel readers than attract serting their wicked sting. Victims

and me, said Mrs. Elden, the hard dyspensia, constipation, indigestion, grins maliciously, and smacks its ry Davis's Pain Killer from the lips. But he did not say lengthy, druggist's shop. making one feel that one has been long-winded, verbose, sprawling. I

He reads a little more and then says, laying it aside on the

"I think I will take this for the Saturday supplement, but call again: the Attorney-General to a pitch of I have no time to read all of it madness.

I came within an ace of flying at

joy, gaew absurdly wild. were made of yellow Spanish velvet, were made of yellow Spanish velvet, as if upon the keys of a plano.—
We do not know,' said Mrs. with high French heels, and laced up the sides. The eylets for the carefullully, keep my heels well out of the mud, make myself as small as possible, and hug the narrow shellowith solid gold and to the side of the mud, make myself as small as possible, and hug the narrow shellowith solid gold and to the side of the mud, make myself as small as possible, and hug the narrow shellow the first over my hat, catch up my skirts carefullully, keep my heels well out of the mud, make myself as small as possible, and hug the narrow shellow the side of the mud, make myself as small as possible, and hug the narrow shellow the side of the mud. the county fair with Doctor Du- with solid gold and to the side of ter of the inner sidewalk. I am torney-General, the Chief Clerk, and

'Come, Sarah—come! We've been husband and wife too long to quarrel now,' said Joshua Elden, kindly. 'I own little Rosa is a provoking piece; but she's our Rosa after all. Spose we harness up old Gray and go after her? It's three years now since you been to the county fair—'And it'll be three years more be
'And it'll be three years more be
'Come, Sarah—come! We've been pin.—Fam. gum.

Here at Last.—"Well, Pat," said an Orange county physician to a complaining Irish patient some years ago, "for that pain in your chest you had better go home and put on a mustard plaster. I can't think this minute of anything better.

'And it'll be three years more be-

Mr. Elden gnawed his lip. Passuch cases as Pat's. Maybe they other to the seat of the disease, and tient soul though he was, his wife's will sometime, when its too late for has resulted in more cures within the range of our observation than all 'Of all tryin' creaturs,' said he, 'I do believe that a woman is the Plaster was placed on the market Union-Leader. Wilkesbarre, Pa., auxeow.

The Little Model Republic.

'You're an obstinate woman!' re- word Capcine. Seabury & Johnson, great pain banisher. He makes this

A Bogus Lord.

A "lord" about ten days ago came through the last few pages, turning over the rest, then hands it back to himself so well into the good opinion of his new acquaintance that he "It is rather lengthy; I hardly succeeded in borrowing considerable

reach a town in Canada where be It is drizzling rain. The afternoon had 20,000 pounds on deposit. His has become baleful. I don't care if new found friend was only too glad I get soaking wet, and my best dress to accommodate the "lord," and the and later every morning," she and crimson clover-pinks floated inand crimson clover-pinks heated in-to the window, a neighbor came catch up my skirts. Let them take borrowed with thousands. As might care of themselves ; I made them have been expected the "lord" was a There's bad news," said he. 'Jim short enough. I don't try to keep swindler. He has not refunded the shaped little flight of wooden steps | Cole has just come from the fair my heels out of the mud, but tramp loan, of course, and will never be

clutch determinately at the remnant about it. We thought there was Mrs. Elden ran hastily up, and entered the bed-room, where the eastern flush was already irradiating the piece of harness which he per office. Christian deportment were of such I go slowly up the steps, fairly a convincing character, that we drag myself up, wishing they would thought it imprudent to even hint reach to eternity, and there was no that there was anything wrong. All too soon I stand before worship, and never thought of eating

A Tumble Under the Hat

A writer on the inner life of the of those lightish-brown mustached, stances is a little ludicrous. Still look at him sharply. I was in indispensable, and the usual course that state of fierceness that, I do be- taken is to depend upon the courtelieve, if I had found the shadow of sy of gentlemen sitting near you to

Bartlett, brother-in-law of the Bar-"I brought this piece for the oness, is observed entering the House with his hat carefully balanced in his hand, the initated well I feel a spasm of a laugh in my know what is to the fore. He has got a tumbler of water in his hat, and this he secretes under the bench The managing editor, I guess, is before him when he intends to speak. Sometimes, if the oration is to be At this another gentleman steps long, he repeats this maneuver, and

"But Sarah," said Mr. Elden, "you never would turn little Rosa out of doors?"

"Yes, I would," said Mrs. Elden. "Yes, I would," said Mrs. Elden. "There! She's tired me to death, with her wild ways; and I shan't put up with them no longer! Call the men in to breakfast, Joshua, and I'm goin'to fit up her little room, and let it to city boarders this summer."

"Look here, wife," and I shank and I shank the men in to breakfast, Joshua, and I'm goin'to fit up her little room, and let it to city boarders this "Look here, wife," and I shank the men in to breakfast, Joshua, and I'm goin'to fit up her little room, and let it to city boarders this "Look here, wife," and I was no example a dog waiting for a in boys," replied the old man, as he tied up a bag of oats. "There's an boys," replied the old man, as he tied up a bag of oats. "There's my son John, for instance. Everybody shands. I'will circumvent you yet, you should way son John, for instance. Everybody shands are mough I should had I been near enough I should have upset it. "I see this has literal to ward him with the mere ly remarks it, and goes on reading. The revulsion from despair to something like hope is so sudden and share."

"Yes, there's a heap of difference in boys," replied the old man, as he tied up a bag of oats. "There's my son John, for instance. Everybody shands. "I will circumvent you yet, you should the past he tied up a bag of oats. "There's my son John, for instance. Everybody shands. "I will circumvent you yet, you should the oats of the up a bag of oats. "There's my son John, for instance. Everybody shands. "I will circumvent you yet, you should the oats him oat a watch dicker, and leaves him oat in the cold when he farms on the sheers. He's good hearted, but there's no business about him. If I had to depend on John, I'd die in the poor house."

He wrestled the bag aside said. We will sar you son desting the norm of the poor house."

He wrestled the bag of oats. "There's my son John, for instance. Everybody shands."

I'will circumvent you ye

MISERIES OF MOSQUITO TIME. them. We have hardly room for complain of cruel pain, and would rather not be bitten again. The Hope falls flat. The waste-basket pain to stop, apply one drop of Per-

Benny Brewster, the son of the Attorney-General, is a very lively boy according to all reports. The other

On his father's desk there is a lot ly together, while painless tears ran ago, Benny was in with his father, over my cheeks. Hope, ambition, Suddenly, before the latter could stop him, Benny began to play upon all of the electricity buttons at once ganne's daughter," said Mr. Eiden.

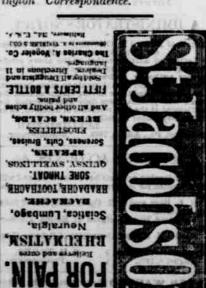
Girls will be girls!

a rubby, then a sapphire, then an And then ensued another silence, until finally Hugh and Joseph lumuragain in the same order. The top of which show was finished in the same order. The top of skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again in the same order. The top of skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts, and a sulky, weather-beaten again anxious about my clothes and see fine weather to come and the homeliness of bedraggled, rumpled skirts and sulky weather bedragen husband and wife were left alone to gether once again.

'Come, Sarah—come! We've been pin.—Yum, gum.

The same was ministed in the same had on a ciean, smining day.

So I got into print. And who knows, I thought in the pride of my heart that day, as I dodged the rain heart that day he



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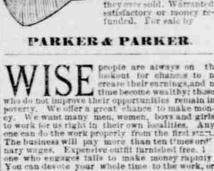
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(Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made. In buying a silver watch case great care they wish to let their causing discharge and o should be taken to secure one that is solid silver throughout. The cap of most cheap

silver cases is made of a composition known as albata, which is a very poor substitute for silver, as it turns black in a short time. The backs of such cases are made much thinner than those of an all silver case, being robbed in order to make the cap thicker and get in as much as possible of the cheap metal. Another important point in a silver case is the joints or hinges, which cheap cases are made of silver, which is not a suitable metal for that purpose. In a brief recivel it not a suitable metal for that purpose. In a brief period it warps, bends and spreads vertising appears in its the last year's salary to the apart, allowing the backs to become loose upon the case and admitting the dust and dirt that accumulate in the pocket. The Keystone Silver Watch Cases are only made

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