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DYSPEPSIA. 'TIS A ROSE'S NATURE. After some time the servant came in ding present to Hugh Erskine and Laura Beside a garden wall I that nelsety experienced when we suddenly become aware that we possess a diabolical ar-ingement called a stomach. The stomach is the envoir from which every fibre and tissue must nourished, and any trouble with it is soon felt roughest the whole system. Among a dozen gepetics, no two will have the same predomi-ant symptoms. Dyspepties of active mental over and a billous temperament are subject to tx HEADACHET. these, fleshy and phlogmatic are abandoned to otooxy nonemotions, some subjections are wonderfully forgetful; others have east irritability of temper. A Hose stood, fair and tall, And lifted proudly up The curved and crimson cup, Filled full as it could hold, moment." Above her heart of gold, With crystal dew-drops given By messengers from beaven A warm wind passing by, Light as a lover's sigh Or wing of flitting bird, Whatever form Dyspepsis may take, one thing The rose's full cup stirred ; The Underlying Cause is in When lo! there trembled through Sweet drops of hoarded dew. the LIVER. And that is how it came : and one thing more is equally certain, no one will remain a dyneptic who will Pray, was the rose to blame? The rose grew faint and pale : IT WILL CORRECT She sighed, " My nightingale, eign into the beggar's hand. SIMMONS ACIDITY OF THE Who seeks my brimming cup STOMACH. For his sake lifted up. EXPEL FOUL GASES, ALLAY IRRITATION, His glowing bill to dip With many a kiss and sip, cent. Will feel what chance hath done,-ASSIST DIGESTION REGULATOR Will miss the sweet drops gone." and at the same time The nightingale came soon Start the Liver to Working, when Beneath the balmy moon ; all Other Troubles Soon Impelled by love he bent Disappear. And drank, in deep content, "My wife was a confirmed dyspeptic. Some three years ago by the advice of Dr. Steiner, of Au-gusta, she was induced to try Simmons Liver Reg-ulator. I feel grateful for the relief it has given her, and may all who read this and are afflicted in any way, whether chronic or otherwise use Simmons Liver Regulator and I feel confident. health will be restored to all who will be advised." —Ws. M. KINSH, Fort Valley, Ga. The full and pertunned cup For his sake lifted up, Nor missed those drops of dew drinking hock and seltzer. But the pale rose-she knew! -Travelers' Record A MODEL MILLIONAIRE. cigarette. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., · · PHILADELPHIA, PA. Unless one is wealthy there is no good NOURT PROCLAMATION. in being a charming fellow. Romance WHENEAS, The Honorable WILLIAM J. BARE, resident Judge of the several Contrs of Common bass of the several counties composing the 16th adicial District, and Justice of the Courts of Over of Terminer and General Jall Delivery, for the tial of all capital and other offenders in the said istrict, and SANVEL WALKER and OLIVER P. SNA-ber and Control County Press. is the privilege of the rich, not the profession of the unemployed. The poor should be practical and prosaic. It is better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating. These are the great isq's . Judges of the Courts of Common istices of the Courts of Over and Terr descrete a full Delivery for the trial of all cap ind other offenders in the County of Somerse Issued their precepts, and to me directed olding a Court of Common Piess and General Ja ter Sessions of the Pence and General Ja tery, and Courts of Oyer and Terminer a vect on truths of modern life which Hughie Erskine never realized. Poor Hughie! Intellectually, we must admit, he was not of much importance. He never said either a brilliant or an ill-natured thing in MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1887. his life. But then he was wonderfully Notices is hereby given to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coronic and Constables within the aid County of Somerset, that they be then and here in their proper persons with their rolls, rec-wels, inquisitions, examinations and other re-membrances, to do those things which to their these and in that behalf appertuin to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the pri-mers that are or shall be in the juil of Somerset being shall be just. good-looking, with his crisp brown hair, his clear-cut profile, and his gray eyes.

He was as popular with men as he was with women, and he had every accomplishment except that of making money. His father had bequeathed him his cavalry sword and a " History of the Peninsular War" in fifteen volumes. Hughie hung the first over his looking-glass, but the second on a shelf between Ruffs

The girl he loved was Laura Merton, the

REGISTER'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons concern-ed as legatees, creditors or otherwise, that the following accounts have passed register, and that the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Orphans Court to be held at Somerset on Thursday. September 25, 1857. Guide and Baily's Magazine, and lived on six months; but what was a butterfly to

JOHN WINTERS, Sheriff,

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and told Trevor that the frame-maker | Merton, from an old beggar," and inside wanted to speak to him. was a check for 10,000 pounds. "Don't run away, Hughie," he said. When they were married Alan Trevor as he went out. "I will be back in a was the best man, and the Baron made a speech at the wedding breakfast. "Millionaire models," said Alan, " are The old beggar-man took advantage of Trevor's absence to rest for a moment on rare enough ; but, by Jove, model mila wooden bench that was behind him. lionaire's are rarer still." He looked so forlorn and wretched that Hughie could not help pitying him, and Gen. Pleasanton's "Mocking-Bird." he felt in his pocket to see what money he had. All he could find was a sover- "How did I happen to be called ' Mockeign and some coppers. "Poor old fel- irg Bird Pleasanton ? said he. "That low," he thought to himself, " he wants came out of an incident of the war. For it more than I do, but it means no han- three months when we were down there

soms for a fortnight," and he walked in the swamp with McClellan, with men across the studio and slipped the sover- dying around us by thousands, not a tention of going to America. At that reached a position of considerable promtrumpet was sounded and not a band The old man started, and a faint smile played. These were McClellan's orders. flitted across his withered lips. "Thank Now, I believe in bands on the field. The von, sir," he remarked, in a foreign ac- men were depressed and discouraged. My experience has been that a lively Then Trevor arrived, and Hughie took tune will make the boys fight better. his leave, blushing a little at what he One day I went into McClellan's headhad done. He spent the day with Lau- quarters and told him that the morrow ra, got a charming scolding for his ex- would be the 4th of July. I suggested travagance, and had to walk home. that we should have a grand review, a That night he strolled into the Palette salute to the flag, and that the bands Chib about 11 o'clock and found Trevor should give us some patriotic music, and sitting by himself in the smoking-room also recommended him to issue a stirring address to the boys. The idea pleas-"Well, Alan, did you get the picture ed him, and he made out the necessary

finished all right ?" he said, as he lit his orders. The effect on the soldiers was wonderful, but the address, which was

swered Trevor ; "and, by the way, you failure, was a wet blanket. That address have made a conquest. That old model by the way, was written by Col. Tom you saw is quite devoted to you. I had Key, a sort of military secretary to the to tell him all about you-who you are, commanding general. It was Key's where you live, what your income is, idea and not McClellan's, but of course what prospects you have-" "Mac' had to stand it, as he had adopted "My dear Alan," cried Hughie, "I it. But I am getting away from my sto-

shall probably find him waiting for me ry. Not long after that we got into acwhen I go home. But of course you are tion. I rode down to the front and only joking. Poor old beggar ! I wish I found the line breaking. You see the could do something for him. I think it men's ammunition was giving out, and is dreadful that any one should be so even a veteran will run rather than to miserable. I have got heaps of old cloth- take the chances of being shot without ing at home-do you think he would care | having the opportunity of returning in for any of them ? Why, his rags were kind. falling to bits."

I got some artillery in position to hold "But he looks splendid in them," said the line, and I saw two bands near. 1 Trevor, "I wouldn't paint him in a frock ordered them to play something lively, coat for anything. What you call rags I and they gave the 'Mocking Bird.' The call romance. What seems poverty to runaways quickly stopped when they you is picturesqueness to me. However, heard the music. Ammunition was I'll tell him of your offer." quickly distributed, and with a cheer "Alan," said Hughie, seriously, " you they jumped to the front and charged

painters are a heartless lot." the Johnnies, completely routing them. "An artist's heart is his head," replied Somebody dubbed me the 'Mocking Trevor ; "and besides, our business is to Bird,' but the name never went beyond realize the world as we see it, not to re- my own troops."

A Buccaneer of the Sixteenth The Great Napoleon. On the 24th of July, 1815, seventy-two

years ago, says a writer in the St. Louis The greatest of all the buccaneers, he Globe-Democrat, the British man-of-war who stands pre-eminent amongst them, Bellerophon, the Emperor Napoleon on and whose name even to this day is a board, anchored at Torbay, on the south charm to call up his deeds of daring, his const of England, and Napoleon was a dauntless courage, his truculent "cruelty prisoner of war. As early as at Wagram and his insatiate and unappeasable lust Napoleon showed that his intellect had for gold, was Captain Henry Morgan, the passed its prime. From that time he was bold Welshman, who brought buccaneernot himself. His Waterloo campaign ing to the height and flower of its glory. was feeble. He was irresolute. He abdi- Having sold himself, after the manner cated prematurely. After his abdication, of the times, for his passage across the and while yet at Paris, he displayed seas, he worked out his time of servitimidity. Erom Paris he proceeded to tude at the Barbadoes. As soon as he Rochefort, on the west coast of France, had regained his liberty he entered upon with about \$\$0,000 in gold, with the in- the trade of piracy, wherein he soon

date he would have been one of the inence. rich men in this country. He reached The first attempt that Captain Henry Rochefort on July 3. Not only precious Morgan ever made against any town in heurs but precious days slipped by. At the Spanish Indics was the bold descent last escape, which might have been easy, upon the city of Paerto del Principe in the island of Cuba, with a more handful became impossible.

Probably it was well. In this country of men. It was a deed the boidness of he might have wrought mischief. On which was never outdone by any of like July 24 he became England's prisoner of mature-not even the famous attack upon war. As he had been an Emperor it was Panama itself. Thence they returned to not thought proper to confine him as a their boats in the very face of the whole felon. Yet, in violation of his pledge, he island of Cuba, aroused and determined

had stealthily escaped from Elba and upon their extermination. Not only did caused blood to flow like water at Quatre they make good their escape, but they Bras, at Ligny and at Waterloo. It would brought away with them a vast amount be a crime against Europe and against of plunder, computed at three hundred me into the library, shut the door, and humanity to trust him again on his thousand pieces of eight, besides five dropped his voice down to confidential "Finished and framed, my boy !" an- the famous one declaring the war to be a honor. Royal though he had been, he hundred head of cattle and many pris- pitch and said : must be confined so that another escape oners held for ransom.

would be impossible. The place of his But when the division of all this Let's respect the feelings of that poor girl detention was determined upon after wealth came to be made, lo ! there were in the kitchen." full deliberation, and was determined only fifty thousand nieces of eight to be "Cortainly,"

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Century.

wisely. Napoleon's known intolerance found. What had become of the rest no "She's just as good as we are, and we to cold was considered in fixing upon a man could tell but Captain Henry Mor- mustn't put on any airs over her. She ropical island. St. Helena is an island gan himself. Honesty amongst thieves shall eat at the table with us, and if cast up toy a volcanic eruption. It is was never an axiom with him, she has any time from her work you mostly rocky, with a few narrow valleys. Rude, truculent and dishonest as Cap-It is perhaps a dozen miles in circumfer- tain Morgan was, he seems to have had a piano."

ence, and in 1815 contained about 4,000 wonderful power of persnading the wild "I can't quite agree with you, Mr inhabitants. On account of its rocky buccaneer under him to submit every. Bosser,"

bleakness it is rarely visited by ships-a thing to his judgment, and to rely entire- "Oh, you can't? Woman's mortal fact making it more secure as a royal by upon his word. In spite of the vast enemy is woman. Well, I'm going out prison. When Napoleon was told that sum of money that he had very evident. to have a little talk with Eliza and tell he was a prisoner of war he affected by made away with, recruits poured her what I'm willing to do,"

surprise. Great Britian behaved gener- in upon him, until his band was better I listened at the kitchen door. Mr usly, and Napoleon was allowed to take | and larger equipped than ever. Bowser is no man to beat about the bush. with him as companions three military The next towns to suffer were poor He went right at the business in hand and one civil friend, and their families. Maracaybo and Gibraltar, now just be- by saying :

added that if he antaroached within a paralyzing the pirates with fear, as he

certain distance of the beach he would be expected it would do, it simply turned

attended by a British officer. Napoleon their mad conrage into as mad despera-

it smart to use nicknames, and called and filled with brimstone, pitch and

Lord Cockburn "the shark." Daily he palm leaves soaked in oil. Then out of

repaid generosity with ingratitude, polite- | the lake the pirates sailed to meet the

Napoleon did not desire to escape. He and bearing down directly upon the ad-

refused medicine. He said he would touring flames enveloped both vessels,

die of disease, but not of medicine. In and the admiral was lost. The second

daily spent hours in the bath, which of the pirates, bore down upon the fort

weakened him. His eyes were sunken; under the guns of which the cowardly

On May 4, 1821, his hours were raitar prostrate a second time.

affected to regard this limitation as an tion.

himself said that he had lived so long in

ness with insolence.

"Eliza, nobility does not consist in one physician and twelve servants, to be ginning to recover from the desolation kept at England's expense. He selected wrought by L'Olonoise. Once more both riches."

Marshal Bertrand, Count Monthelon, towns were plundered of every hale of She slid away from him toward the General Courg and M. de La Cases as merchandise and of every plastre, and sink.

his companions. The support of this once more both were ransomed until ex- "You are not to blame for being in your company cost England yearly about crything was spacezed from the wretched present position. How would you like \$100,000. This does not include the TEPHEDISTATICA. to take structure lessons enormous expense of keeping at the Here affuirs were like to have taken a She looked at him with an open month "And learn to play the plano?" island a governor with his retinue, a turn, for when Captain Morgan came up regiment of soldiers and a fleet. from Gibraltar, he found three great She opened her mouth still wider. On August 8 the fleet sailed from the men-of-war lying in the entrance to the "And perhaps, learn how to sketch English Channel for St. Helena, and on lake awaiting his coming. Seeing that and paint?" October 17 Napoleon first stepped upon be was hemmed in on the narrow sheet She seized a pail of water in the sink of water, Captain Morgan was inclined and whirled on him : the island where he was to die. He lodged for a time in a little valley cottage to compromise the matter, even offering "You infernal cross-eved old reprocalled the Briars. More spacious accom-modation was soon after provided. Soon gained if he were allowed to depart in bate, to talk to an innocent girl in that fashion ! Get out of my kitchen or Fil Napoleon began his misbehaviour, peace. But no; the Spanish admiral down you in a minute !" would hear nothing of this. Having the When we sot down to supper I won Cockburn was kindhearted and generous. but he had his duty in keeping Napoleon pirates, as he thought, securely in his dered why Eliza hadn't put on a plate under guard. Napoleon, with the smallest grasp, he would relinquish nothing, but for herself, and I asked Mr. Bowser would sweep them from the face of the when I should begin her piano lossons. capacity, should have seen this and respected it. But he would not. Cock- sea once and forever. Mrs. Rowser have you lost the little burn furnished him a horse, and offered That was an unlucky determination sense you possessed two or three months a wide latitude in which to ride, but for the Spaniards to reach for, instead of ago? he hotly exclaimed.

Spaniards, the fire-ship leading the way

minil's vessel. At the helm stood volun-

teers the most desperate and bravest of

son was, it lay hidden in the breast of the great buceaneer himself. For three weeks Morgan and his men abided in this dreadful place; then they murched away with one hundred and seventy-five beasts of burden loaded with treasures of gold and silver and jewels, besides great quantitles of merchandise, and six huninel primuers held for raniosat. Whatever became of all that vast

wealth, and what it autounted to, no man but Morean over know for when a division was made it was found that there was only two hundred pieces of eight to each man.

When this dividend was declared, a howl of execution went up, under which even Captain Henry Morgan quailed. At night he and four other commanders slipped their cables and ran out to sea, and it was said that these divided the greater part of the booty amongst themselves. But the wealth plundered at Panama could hardly have fallen short of a million and a half of dollars. Computing it at this reasonable figure the varius prizes won by Henry Morgan in the West indies would stand as follows : Panama, \$1,500,000; Porto Bello, \$800,000; Paerto del Principe, \$700,000 ; Maracaybo and Gibraltar, \$400,000 ; various piracies, \$250,000-making a grand total of \$3,550,-000 as the vast harvest of plunder. With this fabulous wealth, wrenched from the Spaniards by means of the rack and cord, and pilfered from his companions by the meanest of thieving, Captain Henry Morgan retired from business, honored of all, rendered famous by his deeds, knighted by the good King Charles II., and finally appointed Governor of the rich island of

Lansaire Other buccaneers followed him. Campeche was taken and sacked, and even Cartagenu itself fell; but with Henry Morgan culminated the glory of the Buc ancers, and from that time they declined in power and wealth and wickedness until they were finally swept away .-Howard Pyle, in Harper's Magazine,

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First and final account of Margaret Garlitz, Administrative, t. a. of Nancy Hutzell, dec'd.
Account of Cyrus Berkeybäle. Trustee for the ale of the real estate of Adaline Lohr, dec'd.
Account of Tsnael Gross, Administrator of Anna Register's Office, CHAS. C. SHAFER, Sept. 7, 187, The following is a list of causes for trial at the September Term, 1887, commencing Fourth Mon-day, 28th day. FIRST WEEK. J. M. Critichfield's use vs. Archibald Livengood. J. H. Fritz ' J. B. Critichfield, et. al. A. E. Fyan ' Josiah Brant. NEWSOND WHERE Dan'l Weyand's heits vs. John Berkeybile. Thos I McKnig's Amdr & vs.G H Hocking, et al. S & M F R R Co vs. Somerset & Cambria R R Co John Nef's Assignment, et al vs.S & M P R R Co Issan Hugas vs.B & O R R Co Sein. Steinman & Co vs. Backing Coal Co. vs B & D E R Co aan & Co vs Hocking Coal Co "John J & Rose Sch "Fairview Coal Co "Aaron S Walker "Henry Kurtz Proty's Office.) N. B. CRITCHFIELD. Aug. 20, 1887. ; Prothomotary - OF -Valuable Real Estate **B**^T VIRTUE of the authority given in the will of Philip Ling. dec'd., late of Brothersvalley Township, Somerset County, Fa., the undersignee Excentor will sell at public outcry on the prend ses in Allegheny Township, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, '87, at 10 o'clock a. M., the following described real estate: A certain tract of land situate in Allegheny Township, Somerset County, Pa, adjoing lands of Charles Miller, Wildow saylor, and others, con-taining two hundred acres, mote or less, with a DWELLING HOUSE bank barn, and other outbuildings thereon created. Good water and plenty of it. There is plenty of good fruit trees, and the farm is well timbered with pine and white oak. TERMS. \$500 cash on the delivery of deed and posses-sion given, and \$150 annually from the lot day of April 1880 until the whole of the purchase money is paid. Payments to be secured by bond and mortgage, or judgment bond, and without inter-est. The property will be sold subject to a dow-ry of \$421, with interest from the lot of April, 1888, coming to the Widow Altfather. Ten per cent of the whole purchase money must be paid on day of sale. Possesion given on the lot had of April, 1888, when the deed will be made and delivered. PEARSON LING Executor of Philip Ling, dec'd. Valuable Farm for Sale. will sell at private sale my farm in Jenne Township, known as the Manor Farm. This is one of the most desirable farms in Som-erset County lying in the heart of a most beauti-ful and fertile valley. It is situated one mile from Johnstown, one-half mile from Johnstown pike, and one-half mile from Greensburg and Soyestown pike. There are five churches with-in a radius of two miles of the farm, and a good trist Mill is only about half a mile distant. The farm contains 160 acres, 30 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation ; balance well timbered, having thereon creeted a good two-story frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn and other outbuildings, all in a good state of repair. There is good water in every field, a fine sugar grove containing from five to six hundred trees, with a good Sugar Camp. The land is underfaid with limestone, and there are three lime kills burning constantly within con-venient distance. The farm adjusts land of Pe-ter Friedline and Wiltiam Ream on the West, Le-vi Friedline and Wiltiam Ream on the West, Le-vi Friedline and Wiltiam Ream on the East and land of present owner on the Kouth, Will be sold on reasonable forms, and H sold soon humediate are now prepared to furnish all classes with em-ployment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare incoments. Busines new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from the to So ser evening and a prepartional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and ich as men. That all who r address and test the busi-r. To such as are not well one dollar to pay for the possession will be given. For further particu-HENRY S. PICKING. aug17-tf. A CYCLONE struck Somerset, and left GALVANIC OIL

would not hear of any engagement. "Come to me, my boy, when you have got 10,000 pounds of your own, and we will see about it," he used to say ; and Hughie looked very glum on those days, and had to go to Laura for consolation. One morning, as he was on his way to Holland Park, where the Mertons lived, he dropped in to see a friend of his, Alan Trevor. Trevor was a painter. Indeed, few people escape that now-a-days. But he was also an artist, and artists are rather rare. Personally, he was a strange, rough fellow, with a freckled face and red hair. However, when he took up his brush he was a real master, and his pictures were eagerly sought after He had been very much attracted by Hughie, at first, it must be acknowledged, entirely on account of his looks. "The only people a painter should know," he used to say, "are people who are bete and beautiful, people who are an artistic pleasure to look at, and an intellectual repose to talk to. Dandies and darlings rule the world " However, after he got to know Hughie better, he liked him quite as much for his bright, buoyant spirits and his generous, reckless nature, and had given him the permanent ntree to his studio. When Hughie came in he found Trevor putting the finishing touches to a wonderful life-size picture of a beggarman. The beggar himself was standing on a raised platform in a corner of the studio. He was a wizened old man with a face like wrinkled parchment, and a most pitcous expression. Over his shoulders was flung a coarse, brown cloak, all ears and tatters ; his thick boots were patched and cobbled, and with one hand he leaned on a rough stick, while with the other he held out his battered hat for alms. "What an amazing model!" whispered Hughie, as he shook hands with his friend. "An amazing model ?" shouted Trevor, at the top of his voice. " I should think so! Such beggars as he are not to of him !" vou? picture, Alan?" " Pounds ?"

cians always get guineas." a percentage," said Hughie, laughing ; "Have I the honor of address

be met with every day. A travaille moncher, a living Velasquez! My stars ! what an etching Rembrandt would have made " Poor old chap !" said Hughie, " How miserable he looks! But 1 suppose, to you painters, his face is his for-"Certainly," replied Trevor ; "you

don't want a beggar to look happy, do " How much does a model get for sit ting " asked Hughie, as he found himself a comforta de sent on a divan.

"A shilling an hour." " And how much do you get for your

"O, for this I get a thousand." "Guineas. Painters, poets and physi-

"Well, I think the model should have said, in a slight French accent :

form it as we know it. A ch do among bulls and bears ? He had been The Famous Libby Prison Estier. And now tell me how Laura is. a tea merchant for a little longer, but The old model was quite interested in Col. Thomas E. Rose, of the army is her."

"You don't mean to say you talked to just now visiting the east for the first him about her?" said Hughie. time in many years. He is the com-" Certainly I did. He knows all about manding officer at Ft. Concho, Texas. the relentless colonel, the lovely damsel,

Rose is famous as the man who organizand the 10,000 pounds." ed the noted escape from Libby Prison, " You told that old beggar all my priwhich resulted in forty-nine union soivate affairs ?" cried Hughie, vary red and diers being freed from that dungeon on angry. the night of February 9, 1864. His ac-

daughter of a retired colonel who had lost his temper and his digestion in India, 'My dear boy," said Trevor, smiling, count of the details is deeply interesting. and had never found either of them that old beggar, as you call him, is one He and Capt. A. G. Hamilton, Twelfth again. Laura adored him, and he was of the richest men in Europe. He could Kentucky cavalry (since promoted), were ready to kiss her shoestrings. They were buy all London to-morrow, without overthe only two who stuck to the work from the handsomest couple in London, and drawing his account. He has a house in beginning to end-three months and a had not a penny between them. The every capital, dines off gold plates, and half. Several times gangs of men becolonel was very fond of Hughie, but can prevent Russia going to war when he came disheartened and gave up work, chooses." and Col. Rose gives all the credit for the

"What on earth do you mean ?" exscientific success to Capt. Hamilton. claimed Hughie

again.

dress."

said Heghie.

my face in the Row."

much as you like."

berg."

tor up.

"What a duffer he must think me!"

" Not at all. He was in the highest

spirits after you left ; kept chuckling to

himself and rubbing his old wrinkled

hands together. I couldn't make out

why he was so interested to know all

bout you ; but I see now. He'll invest

your sovereign for you, Hughie, pay you

However, Hughie wouldn't stop, but

walked home, feeling very unhappy, and

eaving Alan Trevor in fits of laughter.

The next morning as he was at break-

fast the servant brought him a card, on

which was written, "Monsieur Gustave

When they finally made their escape, "What I say," said Trevor. "The old about 5 o'clock in the evening, he was nan you saw to-day was Baron Haus- the first one to crawl through the last berg. He is a great friend of mine, buys hole into the street. He was separated all my pictures and that sort of thing, from Capt. Hamilton in avoiding a and gave a commission a month ago to crowd, and they did not meet again for After the fashion of the vulgar, he thought wood in montera caps and sailor jackets. maint him as a beggar. And I must say months. His description of the suffering he made a magnificent figure in his rags, of the next five days is filled with interor perhaps I should say in my rags ; they esting incidents. He walked for five are an old suit which I purchased in days through rain and swamps with his clothes often frozen to his body. During

Baron Hausberg !" cried Hughie. that time he had only a few hard-tack to Good heavens! I gave him a sover- eat, and he was suffering from a broken the eyes of the world that he could not ign !" and he sank into an arm chair foot, which grew more painful every day, live without being talked about; that to be the pirate gang, and at the ports stood the Alter traveling fifty-four miles from buried in privacy in the wilds of America logs of wood in montera caps. So they he picture of dismay. Richmond, he was finally captured by would be unendurable, and that since he came up with the admiral, and grappled "Gave him a sovereign !" shouted Tre-

ror, and he burst into a roar of laughter. three rebels dressed in federal uniform could not new occupy a throne he was with his ship in spite of the thunder of My dear boy, you will never see it and taken back to prison. His exchange greater as a prisoner on that rock than all his great guns, and then the Spanwas finally effected April 30, 1864, after he could be elsewhere. "I think you might have told me, Alwhich he was sent to Annapolis, thence In 1820 his health began to fail visibly; really was, an," said Hughie, sulkily, " and not let

to Columbus, and he re-joined his regi- his circulation became feeble. Physicians ment June 6, 1864. Col. Rose is now in prescribed. He had no confidence and me make such a fool of myself." "Well, to begin with, Hughie," said his 57th year. Trevor, " It never entered my mind that

you went about distributing alms in that Just as He Wanted It. reckless way. I can understand your The other day a man got aboard of a kissing a pretty model, but your giving a train on the Detroit and Lansing road, overeign to an ugly one-by Jove, no! accompanied by a big dog, and in due Besides, the fact is that I really was not at home to-day to any one, and when course of time the baggageman walked you came in I didn't know whether back into the car and said :

" Mister, that dog must go into the bag-Hausberg would like his name mentiontioned. You know he wasn't in full gage car." "I guess not."

cape.

"But I guess he will! No dogs are allowed to ride in passenger cars."

"Well, we'll wait and hear what the that will settle it."

It was half an hour later before the man, got around to the man.

the interest every six months, and have nonneed the conductor. For why? He is not hurting any-

The train was stopped, and the dog led out and pushed off the platform." "Are you going, too?" queried the mand there. The President listened conductor, with his hand on the bell- while they presented their thousand and

"Yes, I guess I will. I live in that farm house over there, and if I go on to Butler, at least he has done one good gy," said Hughie to himself, and he Howell, where I bought my ticket to, thing for you, for by his wise sanitary old the servant to conduct the visit- I'll have to walk four miles back. Much regulations he has kept the yellow-fever tor up. An old gentleman with gold spectacles volume to have the dog put off at the ped before the President, and replied,

English as She is Taught.

Mark Twain contributes to the Century under the above title, a string of examinsult, and, with childish pettishne s A great vessel that they had taken ples of the queer answers made by pupils refused to ride at all. Then came fault- with the town of Manuenybo was conver- in public schools. We quote a few, as finding as unjust as it was undignified. | ted into a fire ship, manned with logs of follows :

Aborigines, a system of mountains, Alias, a good man in the Bible. Amenable, anything that is mean. Assiduity, state of being an acid. Auriferous, pertaining to an orifice. Ammonia, the food of the pode. Capillary, a little caterpillar. Corniferous, rocks in which fossil corn found.

Emolument, head stone to a grave. Equestrian, one who asks questions Eucharist, one who plays eachre. Franchise, anything belonging to the iard saw, all too late, what his opponent French.

Idolater, a very idle person. He tried to swing loose, but clouds of Ipecac, a man who likes a good din-

smoke and almost instantly a mass of Irrigate, to make fun of. Mendacious, what can be mended. Mercenary, one who feels for another April 1821, he grew worse daily. He vessel, not wishing to wait for the coming Parasite, a kind of umbrel, Parasite, the murder of an infant, his color was livid. He saw his end at crew sunk her, and made the best of Publican, a man who does his pravers in public.

hand. As he was worth more than \$1.- their way to the shore. The third vessel, Tenacious, ten acres of land. 000,000, which in our time would be not having an opportunity to escape, was Here is one where the phrase " publiseveral millions, he made a will in which taken by the pirates without the slightans and sinners" has got mixed up in he expressed his hatred and vindicated est resistance, and the passage from the the child's mind with politics, and the his crimes. He denonneed his bad- lake was cleared. So the buccansers result is a definition which takes one in sailed away, leaving Maracayboand Giba sudden and unexpected way :

"Rombligan a sinner mentioned it

resulted from sound, assisted by remote

"Plagarist, a writer of plays." " Demagogue, a vessel containing heer and other liquids."

Here is one which-well, now, how of ten we sham right into the truth without ever suspecting it :

"The men employed by the Gas Company to go around and speculate the me-

And here-with " zoological " and " geinnocently gone and let out a couple of secrets which ought never to have been divulged under any circumstances ; iards were flying madly over the plain,

"There are a coul many donkeys in inus six hundred who lay dead or dytheological gardens."

"Some of the best fossils are found in As for the bulls, as many of them as were shot served as food there and then theological cabinets." for the half-famished pirates, for the buc-

----Testing His Love.

"Clarence, dear, do you love me" said his girl in a soft voice that sound-Three hours more lighting and they were ed like the musical sighing of the wind. in the trees.

ing gorging, dram-drinking, and giving "Of course I do, my ownest own," he full vent to all the vile and nameless lusts replied, reproachfully.

"With your whole heart ?" she contin-I HAVE been for several years a sufferer fevaire avay from the city ; it was God. the usual se-uest, as she wound her alabaster arms

a capital story to tell you after dinner." "I am an unlucky devil," growled body." Hughie. "The best thing I can do is to Because no dogs are allowed in the go to bed, and, my dear Alan, you must cars." not tell any one. I shouldn't dare to show gage car you'll-" Nonsense! It reflects the highest cred-" Put him off." it on your philanthropic spirit, Hughie, " If you put him off," replied the man, so don't run away. Have another cigarafter taking a look from the window. "I ette, and you can talk about Laura as

shall go with him. My dog is just as good as I am."

"Will you take your dog forward?" " No. sir."

Naudin, de la part de M. le Baron Haus-"I suppose he has come for an apolo-

onductor, accompanied by the baggage- unintelligible. The 5th dawned as sunny to Cartagena, perhaps, the most powerful fact and tranquil a day as ever dawned on and the most strongly fortified city in the that island. All day long Napoleon lay West Indies. as in a stupor. It was evident that that Down they poured upon Panama, and

and gray hair came into the room and right spot."

"That dog must come out o' here !" an-

Gen. George A. Sheridan relates this story, which he picked up in New Orleans. A delegation of citizens of that

place visited President Lincoln to beg him to remove Gen. Butler from comone grievances, and then said : "Well,

gentlemen, much as you dislike General

in the streets, howling, yelling, plunder-

excitedly : " Pardon, Mistah President, pardon ; it was not Butler vat keeps ze hat burned in their hearts like a hell of

day was his last. At 5:40 in the evening, out came the Spaniards to meet them ; just as the bright sun from a cloudless four hundred horse, two thousand five sky was about to dip into the ocean, a hundred foot, and two thousand wild Catholic priest standing near, while buils which had been herded together "And if I don't take him to the bag- friends wept around his couch, without to be driven over the buccaneers so that rattle, the prisoner was released. ----

Couldn't Stand Both.

hearted brother Louis as a line

one motion, without even the death- their ranks might be disordered and broken. The buccaneers were only eight hundred strong; the others had either ological" in his mind, but not ready fallen in battle or had dropped along the to his tongue-the smaller scholar has dreary pathway through the wilderness : but in the space of two hours the Span-

cancers were never more at home than in

Then they marched toward the city.

ing behind them.

the slaughter of cattle.

And now Captain Morgan determine evidently numbered. He took no food, and frequently vomited a black matter, to undertake another venture, the like of the Bible." conductor says. He is a friend of mine, He had spasms and a raging thirst. He which had never been equalled in all of Also in Democratic newspaperes now and if he says the dog can't ride here, was too week to speak, and besides his the annals of buccaneering. This was and then. tongue and lips were incapable of articu- nothing less than the descent upon and Here are two where the mistake has ation, so that his faint mutterings were the capture of Panama, which was, next

