"Oh, dear!" said Kitty Clifford, "I my life I have made a mistake."

'Ma'am," said Irish Ellen, who had just brought up the clean clothes in a basket. Miss Clifford turned to her with the utmost gravity of voice and

"Ellen," said she, "did you ever have

Sorra a one, miss," answered the girl. Then you never have refused one "" this day !" showing her white teeth in a smile. "No more I didn't, miss."

to invest, and allow yourself to be persuaded by a real estate agent to buy a house in the city?" "Niver a bit. Miss Kitty. How could

said Kitty. "If I'd kept my money, and married Robert Galbraith, I should have ed Ellen, "it's the very mortal of one." been a happier woman to-day. As it is, And may the saints stand betweed us I'm a solitary spinster, with my tenant vanished into thin air without paying any rent, and my house and my heart standing empty."

"Sure, miss, why don't ye go and live in it yourself," said Ellen, " and let lodgin's? I was a lady wanst as made a dacint livin' that way." "Which are you alluding to Ellen-

the house or the heart?" "The house, miss," said Ellen convulsed with giggles. "Sure if your heart is like mine, there ain't no room for lodg-

her slice of dry toast. Then, all of a this!"

sudden, she spoke out her mind to the As she followed Ellen down the gloomy County Clare.

"Pil do it !" said she, "Pil write to when there's no one to give them to? How can I keep a Young Ladies' School, when all the girls who don't attend Miss Larkins' big stone Seminary flock to the district school? I'm not like a chameleon, and I can't live on air. We'll pack our few belongings, Ellen, and go at through the window, she accepted it as

Miss Clifford was true to her word,and it was a raw, windy, November afternoon, verging toward twilight when she and Ellen, attended by a satellite of the real estate man stood before the old the landed investment.

"Goodness me!" said she, "what a dismal old place!" "It's a time piece of property, ma'am,"

"I don't call this a first class neighborhood," said Kitty, glancing critically around her.

"Oh the neighborhood is sure to im prove," said Mr. Teffcote, cheerfully' "It is handy to the elevated you see and not a great way from the avenue."

"Give me the key," said Kitty, "I suppose we may as well go in." "I forgot to mention, miss," said Mr. Teffcote, "that my principal had a chance to let the top floor last week, and

as you mentioned lodgings in your let-"How much?" said Kitty in a business like way. "Ffteen dollars a month!"

"Come, that isn't bad for a begining," most satisfactory," declared Mr. Teff-

"A man, eh?" said Kitty. "Oh, yes, miss," answered the agent's young man. And he'll pay every month in advance, and guarantees to

make no trouble at all! Wants to finish moving in to-morrow !" "Oh, he's begun, has he?" questioned

"Well, miss," reluctantly admitted Teffcote, "he has took the liberty-with

Mr. Buyandsell's permission, of course -to put in one load already. You see the house was standing vacant, and House there was no telling just when you would arrive and and ladies is so unly. "You may go, Mr. Teffcoted"

two women spent in the front room of the "burgain in real estate," that Mr. Buyandsell had contrived boist off on Kitty, years ago, before she had learned to distrust human nature, and while she yet believed that every man spoke the truth. The fire of coal and kindlings bought hurriedly by Ellen from the nearest corner grocery, sputtered and sulked-the solitary candle persisted in developing a whole underaround its wick, instead of giving out a Sold by Geo. W. Benford & Son. satisfactory light, and the two women sat shavering together, looking with timid glances at the desp shadows in the angles of the room, and the quaint plaster decorations of the cornice over-

"It's fearfully lonesome, Ellen," said

"It won't be so bad, miss, when we've a houseful o' lodgers, an' carpets on the floor," encouraged Ellen, who was a de-

"Ellen, what is that noise?" whispered Kitty, shrinking back. "It's the fire cracklin', mis."

"No, it's like a moan. A piteous long drawn moan. Every now and "Sure, miss, it's the wind down the

ful enough, but this far exceeds it. Listen! Don't you hear it " Let's go and see where it comes from?

Eften visibly recoiled "If it should be a banshee, missthere's niver no luck for them as meddles

"Fiddlesticks!" said Miss Clifford. "I

will risk the bad luck! Take the candle and I'll take the poker." hand against a banshee!" almost scream-

room door, and Ellen had no choice but to follow her, rejuctantly carrying the candle, which flickered this way and that like an ill tempered sky-rocket. Along the wide, gloomy hall they passed terrified mice flying before them, like living things. Up the stairway-up, up, still guided by the moans that grew more and more distinct, they went until they reached the third floor. "Open the door, Ellen," said Kitty

Clifford as they paused before the portal of the principal room on that floor.

like that!" shivered Ellen.

walked boldly in. A beautiful liver-colored and white setter dog imped from the wide window-sill with a yelp of delight, and rushed closed up in an armor of mud, and the toward them wagging his tail. Kitty, perspiration comes from me in copious who was fond of the canine race, patted streams. If a man has three solid days

his head with a care-sing touch.

"Poor dog! poor fellow!" said she. to spare, I think nothing is more pleasant all around than to take a first class mud "So you were shut up here all alone. bath."-New York Mail and Express.

No wonder you mounted. See, Ellen, it s no banshee, after all. We'll take him down stairs and give bim a drink wish I hadn't been such a fool! Twice in of water and the scraps from our dinner. For, of course he belongs to our lodg-

"Ough! ough!" screamed Ellen, clutching wildly at her mistress' sleeve. " Come away, Miss Kitty! It's a ghost, all in white, is glowering at us from the corner. The dog is nothing but a slip of a basic-it's the ghost as was mouning! Ough, that I should have lived to see

Kitty followed the direction of Ellen's dilated eyes, and then she burst out "Did you ever have a sum of money laughing. "You gosse, you," said she, "don't you see that it's nothing but an artist's

clay figure, draped with an old sheet! Stop shricking this moment, and pick "Well then, don't you ever do so," up the chair that you have knocked over." " If it ain't a ghost, Miss Kitty," plead-

> picture right here, among all the pile that was tipped off the chair." Kitty, who had been undaunted by ghost or banshee, started back with a cry from the idealized reflection of her own face, which smiled at her from an unframed canvas.

"An artist?" she said to herself, with the red blushes mounting persistantly to the very roots of her hair, " with my picture among his belongings? Whom elso can it be but Robert Galbraith? And Destiny has brought us together again after all these years of separation. utes as she drank ber cup of tea, and ate Oh, how strange, how wonderful all

faithful retainer, Ellen Nooney, from stairway with the liver-colored and white setter trotting at her side, a strange the agent this very day. Where's the see Robert Galbraith again. She had exultation filled her heart. She was to use of staying here to give music lessons, beheld her own pacture, spiritual and more beautiful, among his possessionsand she knew thereby that she was not

> All that night she did not sleep, but sat before the fire, thinking-dreaming. And when the ruddy dawnlight glinted

The deg crouched on the threshold, apparently in expectation of his lost master. Ellen betook herself to sweeping, scrubbing, and a general purifying red-brick house in the suburbs, surveying Kitty here and there like one in a of the much neglected premises-and

"Hallo, Nero, old fellow!" said Mr. Galbraith. " So you were left behind! The landlady is here, eh, my good girl?" he added, addressing Ellen who just then made her appearance, with a towel pinned around her head, and a broom in her hand. "I should like to see her "I am here, Robert Galbraith," spoke

a calm, self-possessed voice; and Kitty He started back, visibly paling under the bronze of his sunburned cheek.

"Kitty?" he exclaimed in amazement.

Of course explanations ensued theretions to that effect-Robert and Kitty seemed naturally to drift back to the explained away; strange occurrences were satisfactorily accounted for. Robdeclared that he had been entirely in the wrong. Kitty knew that it was all

"But there in one way of settling everything all straight," said Robert. "We can get married now." "I never thought of that," said Kitty.

"But it does seem the most sensible "Yes, I think it does," said she,

happy. And never a ghostly memory was left to overshadow the Haunted I have been a great sufferer from ca-

could not sleep-had to walk the floor. I purchased Elv's Cream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it is the one medicine above all others made. to cure catarrh, and it is worth its weight in cold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness .- B. W. Sperry, Hart-

Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitaker's shop full of winding sheets tis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. had been on the pavement below where

## Taking a Mud Bath.

A well known gentleman who lives at the Fifth Avenue hotel came into the corridor from the street recently, looking as if he had been scourged for a week. He sat down, took a long breath, and lighting a long cigar began to puff vigorously. A reporter asked him if he was ill. He re-

Don't know what a dirt bath is? Then I'll tell you. I coucluded that my system had run down and that I needed something to start my blood to circulating rapidly, in fact a general vitalizer. I was directed to take mud baths. These baths are very expensive. The attendant stood me up and began to cover me with what is known as Fuller's earth. I was ineased in this substance with only my head sticking out. Then I was placed in a trough, a tube was inserted into the mud and an electric current turned on. The sensation was most unique and almost indescribable. The earth around my body soon became churged with electricity and snapped and coquetted with my skin in a most tintalizing way. At times there would seem to be a race of

small tacks down my back, and then the sensation of a brush gently passing over me. My flesh simply acted as a conductor and enjoyed all the little pranks that a series of currents from powerful electric batteries can produce. After an hour I was stripped of the mud and 'massaged ' for an hour by two stalwart attendants. A donche of water was adminis-

tered, and I went home. mysterious floor boards crackling under one day. I went back the next morning and was given a cold water bath and rubbed again very thoroughly, Then my feet were placed in water charged with electricity. The attendants then seized several large sponges, dipped them into the water and began to rub me. It was an electric bath, and the sponges fairly made me howl with the shocks I received Sure, miss, an' it's afraid of my life The next day I went back and finished that I do be an' the banshee meaning the bath. I was placed in a vat of large grained salt and rolled about until my But Kitty herself turned the knob, flesh glowed with irritating excitement. and taking the candle from Eilen's hand. A rub down and warm water buth then finished my mud bath. It takes only Our Judges.

When the system of an elective Judiciary for a limited term of years was adopt ed in Pennsylvania, there were fears in the minds of many that the Bench would be degraded by the election of mere politicians to it and by making seats upon it the objects of low partisan strife. Those fears have, however, been nullified. In general a man who has once been appointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy or elected by the people at the beginning of a term, and has manifested his fitness for the place, has been elected and reelected without opposition, the different party conventions accepting him as their candidate. And we doubt whether anywhere judges can be found with a more spotless reputation than belongs to those who are on the Supreme Bench, in the courts of our cities and in the different district courts of the State.

One of this class is Henry W. Williams. President Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, who was last week nominated manimously and on the first ballot by and all harm, if here ain't your own one of the State Conventions for a vacancy in the Supreme Court. No man is better known to the Presbyterians of the State and the country, for as a Ruling X Y Elder he has frequently been a member of Synod and Assembly; and no man commands more respect in those Judica-

> A personal acquaintance with Judge Williams began in Pittsburgh Assembly of 1879. It was our honor and privilege not only to be a member of that body, but to be associated with Doctor, now President J. H. M. Knox, and S. C. Perkins Esq., as counsel to defend the old Synod of Philadelphia at the bar of the Assembly in the well known Hermon Church. Judge Williams, as a member of the Assembly, was requested by the appellant to act as his counsel. His course then as a professional opponent made a delightful impression on our mind. From time to time since we have been thrown together in similar legal procedures, but with, not, against each other. He was a member of our last Synod and of the Commission of it which tried the Glenfield Church case. As one of his associates in the Commission we can say that he, as a leading mind largely shaped itsaction. Then, on notice of appeal and complaint being given, he was appointed with Dr. I. N. Hays and the writer of this, counsel to defend the Synod before the assembly, both in that case and in the Prohibition Complaint case. Dr. Hays and we regretted greatly that sickness prevented our Colleague's presence in Omaha-a regret that would have been keenly intensified if, by any failure of either of us, in his absence, the action

In all our intercourse with Judge Williams, we have been struck by the pre-emment judicial balance of his mind. That united with his gentlemanly bearing, amiability, attaches to him all who know him. When we add that in 1881 he was Clifford emerged from the adjoining unanimously re-elected President Judge of his district consisting of five counties, being nominated by Republican, Democratic, Greenback and Granger Conventions, it will be understood why we can, "Your landly, sir-at your service," with the utmost propriety, pay this trib-I am quite ready now to receive the first ute to him, with the added remark that happy is the Church and happy is the State that have such men as officers and after, and—without any formal declarapresent them to the people for their suffrages is one of the best indications of dition of the body politic. And the fact that Judges nominated by both the two great parties can be written of in a similar strain takes from this any political aim.—Presbyterian Banner,

of Synod had been reversed.

## The Dark Side of Things.

Some people will persist in taking a gloomy view of everything. There is a man of that kind in Austin, living in Ward No. 13. A neighbor dropped in to And the natural termination of all this see him the other day and found everywas a quiet wedding-quiet but very body lively except the head of the family. How are you all coming on?"

"We are all tolerable except Bob. He is laughing and joking because he is going fishing. I just know that he is going to come home drowned, and howling tarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, with a fish hook sticking in him some

"Well, the rest seem to be cheerful." "Yes, sorter. Jemimy is jumping and skipping about because she is going to a candy pulling, but I know something will happen to her. I read of a girl in Philadelphia only last year who was coming from a candy pulling, when a drunken man threw his wife out of a three-story vindow and killed ber."

"Killed who?" "Jemimy."

" Why, no; there she is." "Well, it might have been her if she the woman fell."

"Well, you are looking healthy." "Yes, I feel just like the man did who dropped dead in New York last week from heart disease. He was in high spirits and had a good appetite, and them's just my symptoms."-Texas Siftings.

It used to be said that "virtue alone outbuilds the Pyramids" but if it goes on conquering and to conquer, Dr. Bull's "Ill? No. I have just taken a dirt bath. Cough Syrup will out cure and out live

An Embryo Superintendent, There was a family on the train beween Birmingham and Auniston who had come out of the woods of Mississippi and were on their way to some place in Georgia. It was their first ride on the cars, but while the wife and children were full of natural curiosity the husband

didn't propose to give his ignorance When the wife asked him what kept the coaches on the track he looked at her with pity in his eyes and answered : Maria, don't you know nothin' 'tall? They puts tar on 'em to make 'em stick!" was satisfied until we switched in on a side track to let a passenger train go by and then she said :

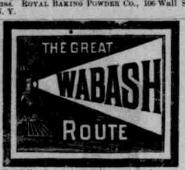
"Gordon, what do they do this for?" "Nother train going by, Maria."

"And do we have to get off the track "Yes. It's the new way. They used to have one train scramble over the other but it scart the passengess so that the have adopted another plan!"

She looked up at the ceiling and then out on the extra track and replied : You orter buy some peanuts of the boy, Gordon, and show the railroad that we appreciate this extra expense they have gone to. They must have feelings as well as us."- Detroit Free Press





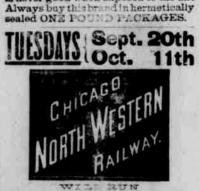


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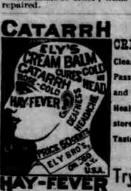
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A Green Recruit.

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" Soon after the first call for troops was issued," he said, " a member of one of the newly organized regiments which had just been quartered at Washington was strolling about the city one day when he stumbled into the navy yard. His curiosity was very much excited at what he saw there, he having been raised in an inland town. At last he came across one of those great anchors that are used on a man-of-war. One of the flukes was sticking in the ground while the other stuck some twelve or fourteen feet in the air, and the shank extended out to one side stumbled into the navy yard. His curiand the shank extended out to one side about fifteen feet. The recruit was very much interested in this strange piece of machinery. He examined it on all sides, tried to move it, and occasionally stared all around the yard, as if trying to connect it with some other object. After a while the yard officer came around and told him he would have to leave the vards.

"Oh, but gosh blame it, I ain't ready to go yet!" said the recruit. "Can't help it, sir," replied the officer; the yards close at 5 o'clock, and everybody has to get out then."

"But I want to stay here, and I'm not going out. My name's Peterson, and I belong to the Seventieth New York." Makes no difference; you must go.

"Why I've been waiting here for an hour to see the chap that handles this gosh blamed pick, and I'm going to stay till he comes if I have to wait all sum-

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