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all the same, we'll go to the funeral.

ket of grapes out of the garden, Lizzie.

They are early, and won't come in

" And we must have plenty of white

flowers, you know, ma," said Lizzie, in

fively excitement and anticipation ; and

I'll wear a black such with my white

iress, like Judge Martin's daughters at

"We'll all wear our black dresses," said

Mrs. Cole. " It looks more respectful

So the next morning, bright and early,

two vehicles were seen to leave the little

village, closely crowded with black-robed

figures, most of whom carried wreaths

daughter and a couple of neighbors who,

having a slight acquaintance with the

Barnville Coles, considered it but friend-

ly and respectful to the family to attend

They went at at a brisk rate until they

approached Barnville, whose principal

street they entered at a proper and be-

" It does seem to me as if a sort o' shad-

ler hangs over the place to-day," Mrs.

Hill observed, as she looked from under

her spectacles at the people passing.

for a better and a kinder woman never

Poor old lady! Her death will be felt,

"Look ! there's the house, with the

parlor window shet, and, I declare, little

"And just see that pile of ivy rubbish

been fixing up the parlor with garlings

"And yonder's the minister across at

the 'pothecary's talkin' to Jeems Cole

he in his every-day clothes, and looking

They alighted at the front door where

suidenly bolting out, nearly knocked

down stout Mrs. Hill before she was

"She's very well, I thank yer, ma'am,"

"And such a show of bright, gay flowers,

Just then Johnny's voice was heard

"Bess! I say, Bess! Here's a lot of

calling at the head of the kitchen

" I smell cake!" said Mrs. Hill.

Jemmy Cole carrying in cheers !"

on the walls," said another.

hasn't had time to dress."

aware.

spring.

stairs :

buck.

like ; and I'm told it's the fashion at fu-

perals, even where there's no kin."

and bunches of white flowers.

the funer d.

lived."

ming funeral pace.

old Mrs. Martin's funeral."

They'd take it kindly of you."

around and let her know."

with a deep sigh.

Fanny.

amiss.

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"Oh." said Mrs. Stebbins, as she alight-"I have been subject to severe spells of Con-gestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of eatomel which generally had me up for three or four days. Late by I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator, which gave me relief without any interruption to instings. "-J. Husa, Middleport, Ohio. ed from the w gon at her own door, and shook hands with Miss Naylor, who happened to be passing, "you see I only went for a day and a night, and didn't think it worth while to advertise it on the

admitted him to the principal mines and prisons, where he became acquainted with some three hundred State exiles. - Liberals, J. H. Zelin & Co. ilists, and others,-and the series will be the exile system. The many illustrations by the artist and photographer, Mr. George A. Frost, who accompanied the author, will add greatly to the value of the articles.

like this. And besides there's my niece, Maria, whom I hadn't seen since her last baby was born, and she and the COOK STOVE haby both in poor health. So I thought I might as well go up, and kill two birds

with one stone," "To be sure! And how did you find ALWAYS SATISFACTORY Maria and the baby? And how are all

the other folks in Barnville?" "Well, I was glad to find them two looking pretty spry and smart ; and as for the rest, I didn't hear of anybody being sick or in trouble, unless 'twas old

"Ah! So old Mrs. Cole is sick ! And what is it ails her this time ?" remarked Miss Navlor, with a look of aroused in-

A CONTRAST.

BY MATTHEW ARSOLD

ANYTHING.

BY S. A. WEISS.

church doors. I wanted to buy some dry

goods and kitchen things, and they are

cheaper in Barnville than in a little place

"Why, nothing much, I reckon. I did near Maria holler to little Betty Cole and ask her how her gran'ma was to-day ; and she said 'bout the same as yesterday. R. B. Schell & Co., Maria asked if the fever had gone down ; SOMERSET. PA. but jest then Jeems came in to dinner,

"Jane-oh, my! I'm most out of breath. His wife nudged him, but he was be-Have you heard of old Mrs. Cole's death yond controlling his feelings at this moover to Barnville ?" ment, and bursting into a laugh, he seiz-Mrs. John dropped the dumpling that ed the old haly's hands in both of his she was just rounding symmetrically in' own. the palms of her hands. "I declare, Consin Cole, I'm delighted "Good gracious, Fanny I you have giv- to see you looking so well-never saw en me a turn. When did she die, and you looking better in my life. And to

think-ha, ha, ha !-- to think we've all how did you hear it ?" "She was dying when Mrs. Stebbins come fifteen miles to you're funeral !" left Barnville yesterday, and Mrs. Miller "To Bessie's welding, you mean !" says the funeral will be to-morrow." said the old hady, still looking bewil-"And they never sent me a word of dered, message ! Well, that beats! But then we "Wedding! Is Bessie going to be ought to make allowance for folks, when married ?"

there's a death in the family, and so And then, perforce, there were explanmuch grief and trouble, and such a lot of ations, to the great mortification of the things to attend to. Besides, it mightn't visitors, and to the great amusement of be convenient to get a horse and a boy the old lady. to come fifteen miles to let us know ; so,

pull at the bell. As to Tommy, his delight knew no "Who can that be this time of night ?" a perfect Bedlam from the time they bounds, and he dashed into the yard and said my husband. 'Twouldn't look friendly, nor like kin, fairly rolled on the grass in his convul-"Go and see for yourself?" not to do so. And you can go along with sive merriment. swered.

wered. at night. They were out of school for "Good evenin", parson," I heard a deep two months' vacation, and I do believe us, Fanny, being John's sister-in-law. "Now that you have so kindly come to my funeral, said the old lady suilingly, oice utter as the door opened. " Purty there was not an hour in the day that "And there's Mrs. Hill," remarked "You must of course stay to the wedpowerful storm aout, ain't it? Guess you the mother did not exclaim: "I shall be ding. It was kept a secret till yester-lay, and there'll be only a few relatives and

in her collin," she remarked to her half- funeral procession that had in the mornarmth of the room, whether it was com- the boys was allowed to put his foot on

The Fuel of the Future

The effects of the introduction of natthat solid fuel will ever again be used in over here for, Melindy ?" "Yes, tell him, of course," she anor that coal will be used in its original swered. form in any section of the country where "We are come to-to git married. You time. it is accessible and cheap. The fact has see Melindvan' me's been keepin' com-

In this part of the country it was the a vast economy in time and wages of you ready, old girl?"

an hour of her com

The Rose Was Dead.

It is safe to say that of all the people who enjoyed the bright sunshine and fresh breezes yesterday not five can tell why such a day should chance to occur when, according to all the traditions of the Christmas story tellers, the winds should be beginning to blow bleakly, so as to be in training for the part they play in the lives of little newsboys on the e.e of the festal day. Was there ever such a day before? Was the sunshine ever so bright and genial? Ask the gentlemen who promenaded Broadway with their fall overcoats on their arms, and the ladies who lost all interest in winter wraps. They will all tell that it was the pleasantest day that late November has ver seen. And so will some one else, the weather clerk. He was in his office yesterday, and his friend, who had not seen him for a long time, asked him to explain the phenomenon

ng as well as pathetic circumstances in days in two famalies, and the contrast in A very sad and melancholy expression the performance of their parishonal du- the way they managed their children ame over the clerk's face when the questies. The payment of the wedding fee was so striking, that I cannot refrain tion was asked, "You wouldn't underis one of the most trying things to the from noting them down for the considerstand it," he said. " People think these sunny days are merely freaks of the it is made by a certain class of men who Mr. Ashley was a well-to-do farmer ; we ther but they are not. You can alseem to have no original ideas on the he had an abundance of this world's ways rely upon it there is a story in such goods, a good farm, fine cattle, splendid a day as this, and, as usual, there is a The following incident was related by horses, and a very comfortable house ; woman in the case. No need of telling a minister's wife, and occurred in one of nothing magnificent in building or furyou who, and by the way, the merry the manufacturing towns of Massachu- nishing, but neat and pretty. The two bells are going to chime soon, and then eldest children were daughters, and were she will be mine for ever and ever. On one of the wildest of mid-winter nice, tidy, polite girls; there were five

"The other day," said the clerk, as he nights, about nine o'clock, when we boys, from fourteen years of age down to shot an order for some "See " down the were just thinking of putting out the five-bright, wide awake little fellows, pneumatic tube, "I was up to see her. I aw immediately that something had gone chins I never saw in one house. It was wrong, and when I took her hand in nine and stood by the window she didn't have that far-away look she should on such occasions, but was gazing silently down on a little dving withered reselush in the window. It was a little mite of a thing, and I suggested that it should be tropped into the garbage barrel. Dear me, how she flamed up! I shall never forget The girls were fretting at and scobling it, and then she told me an awfully funthem continually, and I do not believe a ny story, so funny that people like you and all the others who live in a money naking world will not believe it."

The clerk paused. He solemnly filled the sparkling wine-glass, and his visitor, who was accustomed to his ways, asked him to predict the weather for to-day. This was the story," he went on, "but I varn you that if you have come to look upon all the stories that the old grandathers used to tell their children as so much rubbish, you will not understand it. The resebush, she said, was to her a most sacred thing, and the one dying rose erer than-than-well as dear I-don't you know ? She got it from somewhere or other in the suring and put it in the window. The very next day, would y or wlieve it, she saw the sun kissing it and trying to make it believe that he was its best friend in the word-not your World. the other. She-my life and hope I nean-watched the sunbeams wooing the one poor rose and, I suppose, did all she could to warn it that sunbeams and mon wore deceivers over Bat it was no The rose seemed to really love the ibeam and I suppose surrendered all its hopes to him. The sunbeam was its life and under his influence the pertty me a cordial welcome. " My wife would

rose bloomed sweetly as the pretty

" And now," said the clerk, emphaticeficial to you after a long ride than half ally, "I don't doubt for a minute that it ipuny." After seating the spring days and through the summer hours the love making went on so she says, and the rose grew more and more beantiful. Of course you know the consequence of hearts too true and bursting. October came, and for the first time the pretty watcher noticed that the sunbeam ame latter and left earlier. There was another rose in the case, in some fai us on the seat," I said. " Do you like to southern garden, and the pretty one uptown was cast aside, jilted, thrown away -left. "Sincerely believe that one girl gried word did he speak till we drove through over the ruthless action of the sunbeam, the gate up to the wide porch, when h+ and certainly the pretty rose began to said, "There is mamma waiting for us." fade and die. It couldn't stand it. Its Eighteen years had not wrought much heart was breaking, but, so far as I have change in Mrs. Stanton. There was just learned, it never complained. It just quarter in one, two, three and five-cent a little frost visible among her pretty pined away, waiting for the sunbeam ieces, and at my husband's direction, brown hair, but her brow was just as that never came. If I was the rose I smooth, and her smile just as sweet, as would have applied for a separation, and in the olden time when we were girls o. got my friend, De Lancey Nicoll, to press surm before going home, which they gether. Very soon supper was on the ta- the suit. But roses, pshaw! what do ble. In perfect order and quiet six rosy. they know? Nothing, positively nothing! heeked boys gathered to their places. Why I-but let me go in and tell you why yesterilay was the day it was, "All this story, and to tell you the "These are not all yours, May ?" I ex- truth I don't take much stock in it, was claimed as they ranged along the table told to me by the window, and then she turned to me with hergreat appealingeyes as they say in the novels, and said. seventh son-the Doctor you know-is 'Help me and help my rose.' There I asleep in the cradle," and she gave a was. Help her? Why, I would walk merry laugh, as she saw my look of sur- around the block with the Brookiyn bridge for her sake, and so I very soon "Goodness mail and you look so young determined to help her. I hurried down to the office and just discovered that the sun was a mighty gay Lothario and was having a big time in the southern gardens. I am the weather clerk, never forget that, and in a short time I recalled the sun from his winter junnt and ex-" Oh, if I'd a' known what it was he year old; we missed her much," and her plained (ho v I shall not say) that he had if she dies they'll go to the funeral, of while staring at the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being in the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question, it is settled that was being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-being out of question at the visitors with a beam-beam at the visitors with a beam-beam at the visitors with a beam-beam at the visitors with a beam at the visitors with a had won. Why, he told me married life was Par- Not a child's voice was heard through "Bot, ah me ! When could you ever drive five like a slave ? Still, as everyone is my witness, the sun got into town mite early yesterday morning and reher bargain by persuading the interchant added, as the boy support of , but then children never realizes the awful-to take a basket of dried apples in part then children never realizes the awful-payment for his goods left the store and ness of death, it seems to me," looking districts is practically in-have me to take care of. But after we from his chair and carried him to the little one have me to take care of. But after we from his chair and carried him to the little one have me to take care of. But after we from his chair and carried him to the little one have me to take care of and the store and him to the little one have me to take care of and the store and the store and him to the him t Hello, there's the 'phone. "I have no parlor," my friend said, "Hello, well, what do you want? the door of which Johnny had proudly lieve, near at hand. It seems to us to be the door of 'em beating "I want my little ones to be with us; so Hurry up, do hear me? Get a little furthe dishpan with the poker. He's the | we use the sitting room for our reception | ther away and talk plainer-now. Oh, a biack row against the wall, rigidly considerable centers of population now denpending upon coal as fuel will be But the worst of all is Sam takes a dram The children come in quietly some of them gathered round the center table, will stay away." The clerk left the telephone. He rung Sally Ann, by his second wife, is a stuck two jackstraws. Baby climbed on his for his courier and with a stern, cold face up thing an' mocks me when I get to father's knee and little Doctor sat with he said : " Bring along the winter winds, wheezin' unusual. An' my agony ain't his mother. When the clock struck sev. the bleak nights, the wild rains, the snow way to electricity, which is generated as will ing so improved and cheapened as will in time render it preferable to gas, while weak back. I promised you I'd come to weak back. I promised you I'd come to the come little Bob, it is bed time." The He looked sadly at his visitor and said, He looked sadly at his visitor and said. church, but such people as I hain't time little fellow kissed his father and mother "the tose died just as the sun went down. Notice of funeral hereafter." The visitor. At eight o'clock the dominos were pla- who knew the clerk better than the 10 with the ca, which objected to being ced in their box, the jackstraws put in commandments, felt that it was unless to pulled from under the stove by the tail, place, and the four little ones gave their try to get a sensible explanation from and Melindy flying to the rescue, I made good-night kiss and went off to bed. At him of why the day was warm. And so nine the oldest son put his mark in his he left him, and the courier closed up book, kissed his parents and quie ly dis- the pneumatic tube for the day .- From the New York World.

wasn't lookin' for callers sich a night, glad when you are off at school again ?" "She's some sort of kin to the Coles WHS VOID ?!! n the old man's side. Maybe she and intimate friends-nobody invited out of By this time the parlor door was openher daughter would like to go, as they've town. But we'll be glad to have you ed, and there entered a tall, gaunt, han- pleasant word was given them the livegot a carryall of their own, I'll just run stay." tern jawed man of some forty years of long day. I was sorry for them all, the And they did stay, being so hospitably age, and a little fidgety woman wrapped boys were not happy, the mother was Mrs. John returned to her damplings pressed by the family, Mrs. John Cole the eyes in heavy shawls and thick miserable, and the sisters wretched, and consoling herself with the thought of the "It does seem heartless and unfeeling cake and fruit she had brought along-a They both seemed very much abashed they were sent to bed, so there could be to be making apple dumplings for din- suitable offering for a wedding. And at my presence and to my remarks about a little quiet. Of course baving company, ner, and one's husband's kin lying dead that evening, by a bright moonlight, the the weather and my questions about the the parlor was opened, but not one of

grown daughter. Lucky, there's that ing lugubriously entered Barnville, drove cake we made for Sunday's meeting. gayly away from the wedding, and all I'll take it with me, for there'll be a sight the way homeward indulged in reflecof folks come from a distance to the fu- tions upon the gossiping folks who, out neral, and some of 'em will have to stay of a slight cold and fever, could have to dinner. And you can get a good bas- made up a story of death and a funeral.

ural gas as fael are likely to be more gen- edge of his chair and leaning to ward his week with my old schooln ste. She was eral and radical than was at first thought companion, said : "Shall I tell the parson what we come

possible. It now seems to be improbable places where natural gas has been tried,

been demonstrated that fuel gas is super- pany goin' on tew years last Christmas, ior in all respects to coal in all processes an' she says now as we might jest as well of manufacture; first, in producing a get married right away an' she'd do pleasant, genial-looking man, and gave better article; second, in giving more without a trossy. So I said that right perfect combustion and consequently away means to-night, an' so I got the have come with me," he said, "but she less w ste of heat and power; third, in license, and here we be. Melindy, air thought a hot supper would be more ben- girl that watched by the windows side.

It did not take many moments to make 1

fortable, they answered in the merest the carpet; they could come and peep in nonosvilubles. I succeeded, however, in unwrapping loud "keep in the kitchen, you boys," the por woman, and the conversation would send them with a heavy stampede grew less and less, while they both sat through the hall, making as much racket bashfully side by side, seeming at a loss as a lot of colts. At the table all was how to proceed with their important confusion, and I abridged my visit to as At last the man twisted himsel to the after accepting an invitation to spend a

A Low Priced Marriage Fee.

subject.

setts.

Ministers frequently meet with amus-

reverend gentleman's gravity, when ation of parents.

lights and retiring, there came a furious but a more riotous, disorderly set of ur-

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so I didn't hear the rest, and forgot to ack Maria about Mrs. Cole." "Well, well! I'm sorry to hear she's sick, poor soul ! for she's a good woman. and we can't easy afford to spare such. But she's well on in years, and I've been rather expecting to hear of her being took down, considerin' she's over sixty. But, law me! I mustn't keep you standin' here in the street and you just come home. Good-by ; and depend upon me for coming 'round to see what pretty things you've bought." With this Miss Naylor turned away. and with her basket on her arm proceeded to the store for a supply of grocer-There she found Mrs. Brown, the house carpenter's wife, engaged in cheapening in Barnville ?" with the bargain. lady's death." ed to her : in and tell me about it."

"You ain't as smart as Mrs. Stebbins." she said, as the two women examined the quality of the calico. "She's been up to Farnyille and laid in a lot of dry goods and things, for the sake of saving bout twenty-five cents or so. For my part, I go in for encouraging our home at the floot of the back stairs ! They've "Well, I don't know," Mrs. Brown redied, doubtfully. "Seems to me everyody's bound to look out for their own nterest, and I confess I'd go a little out himself!" exclaimed Mrs. Cole. "And of the way to save twenty-five cents. But what did Sally Stebbinssay was the news not a bit downcast. Well, I suppose he Y Nothing, except that old Mrs. Cole's down with fever. Mrs. Stebbins said she they were met by Master Johnny, who, Pittsburg with fuel, and no more. With ras no better when she left. She's over sixty, and I wouldn't be surprised to war of her death any minute." he ought to be told, for her husband's Mrs. John, in a tone of commiseration. steadily growing, and it fills so impormother was second cousin to old Mrs. "And how is your ma, Johnny ?" Cole, and they've got the same family course, as they did when the old man ing countenance. died four or five years ago." ook her way homeward, well pleused around on her own eager-eyed off- exahustible. Meeting a neighbor on the way, the wo stopped a moment to exchange greetng and inquire the news. they'd go to the funeral."

and leaning out of the window. Do come the coffin," said Mrs. Cole to her daugh- right. ter. The door opened and there entered a

a portiy, pleasant-faced old lady, who smilingly held out her hand to the visitors.

Mrs. Stebbins left Barnville, and of course their feet, with various amazed exclama- world. It beautifully whitens the teeth, but it has been emptied at least a dozen ones are happy they are good, of course, catarrh, consumption or any of the fami-

labor : and fourth, in case of manipula one o'clock, so the party had no fear of hains too late for the funeral Mr. John Cole drove his owr wagon, and Mrs. Hill her's, containing her

> that there has een a prodigal waste of coin, asked : heat and of power in our method of consuming coal, even under the most favorable circumstances, and that, with furnaces properly constructed, there need "Well, say, look a-here (in an underbe no such loss where fuel gis is used. tone and turning his back to me,) do you This fact being accepted as established think you could git along with a dollar be question comes, up, from what sub- and a half?" stance can fuel gas be best and most cheaply made? Much has been written whispered: on the cheapness of fuel gas made upon That is a great plenty." water; and a little while ago the statenent was telegraphed all over the country that an Ohio man had discovered a rocess by which he could manufacture half a million feet of superior fuel gas mptied the pile into my lap. from a barrel of petroleum and still have w-products worth as much as the petroeum in its original form. But nothing more has been heard from this wonderful cenius or his remarkable discovery, very heavily, and I asked her if she had and it is likely he was mistaken. Watergas, so called, has to be made partly from a cold. coke, with the accompanying waste of half dead with it nigh unto five years. force incident to the conversion of coal into that coke, thus adding largely to the

Sam thinks mebbe if I quit workin' in the mill I'll get better of it. I think cost of the gas. Experts estimate that myself bein married will be good fer me." the amount of petroleum at present produced would, when turned into gas, sufficient to supply about three cities like we were driving past their home I went petroleum thus used for fuel gas, the in a moment, price would soon be so advanced as to They had been married only six become sarctically prohibitory. The demonths, but it seemed to me Melindy I wonder if John Cole's wife knows it? "Well, Johnny, how are you?" said mand for refined oil as an illuminant is tant an office in that field that we canname, and have always been friendly. said the boy, with parrot-like politeness, purposes. Water gas and petroleum gas not think of having it diverted to other the fuel gas of the future must be made live with him an' to be one of his family. "Well, Johnny, show us the way, and from coal, and recent discoveries render Then Miss Naylor turned to the grocer- go and let your folks know that we are it possible to manufacture a first class

A radical revolution in the fuel busi home, and among 'em his sister's two likely that within the next five years all strongest six-year-old you ever see. He's room." isn't in here," winispered Miss Bates. system of distribution. It is probable that coal gas as an illuminant will give way to electricity, which is gradually bein time render it preferable to gas, while consumers will serve to supply them for much religion." with a better and more convenient fuel than they have ever known. In the event of all this coming about, the manufacturers of fuel gas will occupy the same position toward its censumers that the spinners of wool and cotton do to the manufacturers of fabrics from these sta- gion ! Who could have greater need for ples. They will take the coal in its it than just such poor, struggling souls as ples. They will take the coat in you! crude form, concentrate its heat pro-you! I told the state of affairs to my hus-I told the state of affairs to my husto be a super sanguine view, but time, ties,

Beautiful Teeth

Are more to be desired than riches ; in fact, they insure heal h, by properly performing mustication. Minot's Denttifice They all simultaneously started to - rice 25 cents-is the finest in the poured a quantity of oil into the well, tried to make them happy, and if little Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,

tion and certainty of results. Fuel gas, them man and wife, and when the last me and arranging things comfortably he consequently, will be cheaper than coal words of prayer dropped from my hus turned round : " My little boy wanted to in all industrial processes, even where band's lips, the newly-made groom cram- come for the ride, and he is such a little the price of the former exceeds that of med one of his horny hands deep into shaver I knew we should'nt be crowded, the coal by half. It is an admitted fact his pocket, and pulling out a handful of and I always like to make the little people happy ; " and he tossed a brown-eyed "What's yer price for sich a job ?" four-year-old into the carriage, saving, as he seated himself, " Here, Bobby sit on "Oh, I always leave that matter to pana's knew " the generosity of the parties concerned."

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Keep the Boys Happy.

In the course of vacation, I spent a few

were out of their beds in the morning

till they were sent to their rooms again

at night. They were out of school for

I must say it was a positive relief when

at the door, but a sharp " clear out," or a

short a space as etiquette would allow.

so sadly changed from a bright, merry

girl, to a sad fretful woman, that I was

glad to go, in the hope of finding a more

congenial stopping place where there

were no boys to keep up a rompusall the

My next visit was to my room mate

when we were in the seminary together.

Mr. Stanton met me at the depot----

" Oh there is plenty of room between ride, my little man ?"

"Yes ma'am, very much," he answer-Here Melindy pulled his coat-tail and ed, glancing into my face. Not another "Say a dollar an' a quarter, Sam ! Then all was silent for five minutes, in which "sam" counted out a dollar and a I asked them to sit down and get I noticed that the bride was breathing

little Bobby sitting in a high chair by Mr. Stanton. " Oh, nothin' but the azmy. I've been

with fobles! hunds. "I own every one of them, and the When they departed Sam told us where they were to live and insisted on us calling to see them. So one day when prise.

and happy!"

"I am just your age; I am happy, I had grown much older and had the most have a pleasant home, a kind husband, unhappy air about her conceivable. As and blessed children, but I have no soon as she had greeted me she began daughter. Our little May, between Bobby and the Doctor, died when only a suoke.

rydise on earth, so he did, an' I never the whole meal. The parents supplied es, and Mrs. Brown, having concluded nere. He don't seem to care a bit," she article from either anthracite or bituminher bargain sy persuading the merchant added, as the boy skipped off; "but one coal, and from either lump coal or times, an' had a lot o' young uns scattergot down to housekeepin' they all came nursey.

burning foel gas manufactured from coal, now an' then' an' comes home so cross over which hung a lamp; the eldest took will stay away." "it's mighty strange that the coffin each city or town having its plant and in wan' then' an' comes nome so cross over which hung a lamp; the eldest took an' ugly I don't know what to do! An' a book to read: two played domines and

> and went away quietly. Here the six-year-old got into trouble

my escape. Poor Melindy, with no time for reliappeared. "Are your children always as quiet

and happy as they have been to-night ?" less constituents, and serve it ready for band who remarked that he thought that I asked. use in a shape calculated to give the best marriage tie was hardly worth a dollar "Why yes! Only you are company possible result. To some this my appear and a quarter, at least to one of the par- and they did not talk over their games above a whisper. I do not like to be dis-

Oil Flowing Into His Well.

erally : they enjoy it so much that we them. Joshua Bailey, of Stony Run, Berks county, has discovered coal oil in his well enjoy it too." and the residents in that vicinity think he has struck it rich. At first everybody suspected that some practical joker had "I am sure I cannot tell. I always And what they do, they cannot do well.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the turbed when I have visitors. Their fa- larger air-passages, but the thousands of ther and I play with them an hour gen- little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are closed and choked "How did you teach them in the first with matter which ought not to be there, and I want them to low home the best iv of throat and nose and head and lun

Give Them a Chance.

romptly. "I've just this minthe parted awaited the appearance of one of the she'd seen Mrs. Stebbins, who is jest from Barnville, and left old Mrs. Cole as low s could be with the fever. 'Liza said hey were every minute expecting death, too !" and she's no doubt gone by this time, poor soul. She thinks Jade Cole will go

to the funeral, if she knows of the old "Why, of course, they ought to send a ressage and let them know," replied

Mrs. Miller turned aside two squares to speak to Fanny Bates, Mr. John Cole's

her window sewing, and Mrs. Miller call-

" Dead ! Good gracious ! You don't say of" said Miss Bates, dropping her work

"Well, I can't conveniently stop just now, as it's time to be putting on dinner, and Hiram's so particular. But I've jest

this minute heard from Mrs. Brown that the old lady was a-dving vesterday when

Mrs. Miller. "They are their own kin, though not very nigh; and naturally

vife's sister. Miss Bates was seated at

"Say, Fanny, does your sister know that old Mrs. Cole, of Barnville, is

" I told 'em m' gran'ma's comin' now, he briefly announced. A little stir, as the ladies settled themselves in their seats primiy. "Be quiet, now ; they're bringing in we think, will demonstrate that we are

folks come to the circus!" " Gracious goodness ! said Mrs. Cole. " On, did you ever?" said Mrs. Hill, in stage whisper. The two young Coles suppressed a

gugle. Presently Tommy came skipping

