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WRITE FOR PRICES AND CIRCULAR, See looked five years older than her sister, to shelter as best we may?

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1891.

A LOVER'S JOY. and had no beauty left except that of feature. Cors, on the contrary, being Only a simple truth Told with a loving smile :

Yet holding all A lone heart to beguile. Only an answer sweet. Whispered with downcast eyes: "You love me true.

A sentence small.

So I love you." As rosy blushes rise Now she is mine-all mine, And I am hers as well ; For love imparts

Now winds, blow high or low. It matters not, we say For tender spring Will surely bring Our happy wedding day.

Only a twain man one, Only a bridegroom glad ; And at his side A blushing bride In bridal garments clad.

MAID. beauty. They were named Dora and for the poor folk near the factory. Cora, and at times you could scarcely Miss Dora seems good and uninterest very well indeed. They were very much her history. admired, and at the age of 20 Dora had an offer.

She was visiting an aunt at the time, and there were those who believed that en in love with.

quite well that she was the only woman the others." in the world to him. With American "Our dearly-loved landlord wasn't ed with her choice, and all seemed from a stagger at high C.

He had never been so happy in his life. He had received an appointment as consul to a small German state, and for the bride to undergo. But to him it nearly caught him." was all happiness. And what newlymade husband does not prefer to have hand," was already in the sky.

Cora wept. From sweet she turned to ger, trying not to laugh.

ed on Dora.

Chester. The sisters had a long and mis- while enjoying a social hour with some erable talk. Cora believed that Chester friends the other night, narrated an inhad tried to win her heart. Dora knew cident of his practice in which Daniel this was untrue; but what could she Drew, then a "king of Wall street," figsay? Her sister was in agonies of min- ured. Mr. Drew had been sued by per-

I kill myself!" sobbed Cora. "Every nant and vicious when he sought the kiss he gives me goes to my heart like a aforesaid lawyer and requested him to look into your eyes to torment me. I Drew said that he wanted the case him twice as much as you do, and he up them fellers."

knows it, and triumphs in my misery." 'He does not know it; he never drempt

was so happy, so blindly happy !" "You will be happy yet," said Cora, feelings than she had ever yet exhib-

loved, caressed, his comrade in all things. have kept my secret to myself if you had ry was theirs. not pried into my heart. There-it is told but you need not remember it. I fy," said the old speculator, peevshall die very soon, and suffer no ishly.

Dora said nothing. She realized that all her happiness had been swept away by this wild tempest of passion. Cora was dearer than herself. She could not marry the man she loved and be at peace. The wedding day was now only two weeks distant; the wedding dress was desk and wrote to Elwyn Chester simply

"I have no choice but to tell you that which there is no appeal. We must not meet again. DORA." The wretched lover thought himself gone mad when he read this note. He

could not believe his senses. He hur-

Dora's mother received him; she was as bewildered as he himself. She knew no reason for her daughter's conduct, but the twins had locked themselves into one hero. room, where they sat with their arms about each other, weeping violently. No honors.

times to Dora, but received no answer. of championship. told her mother the truth. Meanwhile Cors had recovered her er, hard-headed men.

now the prettier of the two, received a ter six years had passed she received and authorities after some little meditation, accepted the attention of a very rich and fashionable man, and married him. Perfectly happy, and with no remembrance of the past, she sits amongst her

children, while her sister, who sacrificed stead, killed one of the deputies and so the happiness of her life for her sake, lives alone in the old homestead. Parents are gone. Sad people have very few friends. People say of Miss Dora that she is "charitable" and " pious," but they see her a little, shriveled, wrinkled and elderly person, with hollow eyes arms on the top rail. Bill reached back and thin lips, while her blooming sister, who calls sometimes, driving up in her carriage, costumed in the most elegant styles, still appears like a comparatively voung woman.

The love for which the fearful sacrifice was made was an evanescent and hysterical passion. The deep, honest, lasting love which Dora felt for Elwyn Chester was rooted in every fibre of her nature. When she tore herself from him she destroyed her life. Yet no romance seems to linger about the pinched figure, There wee once twin sisters, pretty in unbecoming dark raiment which goes

He Got at the Landlord.

When Mr. Nagger got back from town throwing a folded slip of paper on the ta- this year."

independence she accepted him, and af- over-agreeable, I should judge," remark- ler trimmins' of this here life." terward received the sanction of her par- ed Mrs. Nagger, giving the inoffensive in-

The engagement was quite open and not. He said he'd fix that bath room him." much spoken of the marriage was to be fancet when he got good and ready, and "No, I'm obleeged to you. I never caught a big bear down in the bottoms at the end of the year, and Dora was if we wanted screens so bad we could put hankered after these here fellers that an' after dinner they air goin' to set the delighted to see how "fond" Cora ap- 'em in curselves and pay for 'em, too. pride themselves on their book larin'." dogs on him in the jail yard right in full peared to be of her brother-in-law to He's dead sore 'cause everybody but us "I don't exactly crave them," the Sher- viow of yo' cell. Think of that," moved out."

to him there were a thousand charming per cent, on every flat in the building ?" differences in his "own Dora." He "Of course you told me so; of course. Grove that I do want you to meet." thought her expression sweeter, her col- You tell me everything you know, and or more beautiful, and her figure more more, too. Perhaps you can tell me if he's rented any of his flats?"

"Then why don't you ?" there would be a parting from friends though, to look at the flat below us, and

" Rent too high, I s'pose." " He said it wasn't." "What then "" "He found out you lived alone and said wlatives may be. Handsome, fond of he knew you," said Mrs. Nagger, de-

could they dream of a coming shadow? "He'll not get a tenant this year," said one of them laid down an' the other two Yet the cloud, " no bigger than a man's Mr. Nagger, ignoring his wife's delicate limped might'ly."

Cora grew pale. Cora languished. "How do you know?" said Mrs. Nag-"Because," said Mr. Nagger, taking a vanished. She reproached her wildly you a dozen new songs."-Chicago Tri-

> A lawyer of some eminence in this city take the case. The amount for which the plaintiffs sued was about \$35,000 and brought into court that he might " show

The lawyer made a careful investigation of the facts and found that his cliyou had such thoughts," cried Dora, " O, ent had scarcely a leg to stand on in court. He was anxious to win the case, however, and determined to see what ingenuity and exhaustive knowledge of lewith more remembrance of her sisters gal technicalities would accomplish. Circumstances favored him, and through carelessness on the other side he succeeded in non-suiting the plaintiffs. Elated with this result he colled on Mr. Drew You need not think of me. I should and triumphantly announced that victo-

"But I haven't had a chance to testi-

"That was not necessary. We have won the case without a trial." "The deuce you have !" exclaimed Mr. Drew, angrily. "Well, you are a fine lawyer to look after the interests of your clients. I wouldn't give a dollar a bunch for such lawvers as you."

' You don't seem to understand, Mr. made; but she ast down before her little Drew," explained the lawyer. "We have won the suit, and you are \$35,000 ahead. to say nothing of the cost." "Thunder and lightning, man !" fum-

we must part. The cause is no change | ed the brusque Daniel. "What do I thought of them fellers."-N. Y. Timez.

> Gems From Thackeray. A good laugh is sunshine in a house. I would rather have genius than

this happy voyage, with his bride by his A woman without a laugh in her is the

George won the battle. In the battle of that I'd have you in jail by 12 o'clock to- stomach. This is not because the horse and saw Longfellow and Lowell strolling From his new home he wrote many life we are all going to try for the honors day." married a young German lady that Dora healthy literary appetites love them- know how busy I mout ke."

Bill Kinny's Arrest

Bill Kinny, of Dry Fork, killed a prominent man of the community, and the decided that he ought to be arrested. But Bill objected, and when three deputy sheriffs called on him he laid a Winchester rifle across one corner of his homepainfully wounded the other two that they strolled back to the Shady Grove Court-House. Several days later, while Bill was sitting in front of his door, Mark Townsend, the Sheriff in chief, walked up to the fence and lazily placed his

and took up his rifle. "Good mornin', Bill."

"Hi, Mark." "Had a good bit of frost last night." "Yas, ruther. Which way you travelin', Mark ?"

"Oh, no way in particular. 'Lowed you mout be lonesome, an' I thought I'd drap over and talk with you awhile. Don't make no difference how lively a feller is he's apt to git lonesome once in a while, specially this time of the year."

"I reckon that's true," Bill replied. and petite, as twins often are, and they over the hill with a little basket full of day, and one of them got so lonesome seen a ole feller drivin' a wagin, an' men, suddenly becomes the most anxious distressed if urged to his limit, and the tell them apart, unless you knew them ing to all but the very few who know you speak about wanted you to go to Shady Grove with them, didn't they?" an' put a dollar under it I don't know steamer-chair on the promenade-deck, nature's proof that there is lung capacit

"Yas, they lowed that a jedge down what mout happen, but when you come but pacing the bridge and putting a cigar so that, given a healthy windpops and thar wanted to make my acquaintance." back I don't believe the dollar will which apparently has not been allowed clear passage from the nostrils to adm "You don't say so," exclaimed the Sher- be there.' Wall, we went up on the to go out since it was lighted as the big the air, the herse is pretty sure to " iff. "W'y the jedge is a mighty big man, mountain side an' put a dollar under a ship backed from her wharf into the distance." Muscles may get wes

"Sorter retired, air you?" "Yes, thought I was agettin' a leetle too old fur the bright foolishness an' yai- that's got a bead on it like a dewdrop;

gets along in age; but say, the jedge is a trifle with my feelin's, air you?" "Naw," growled Mr. Nagger, "he was friend of mine an' I want you to meet | "No: I'm tellin' the Lord's truth; an'

say, Bill, ther's a man down at Shady

"Who is he?"

"Sam Powers."

"He's the jailer, ain't he ?" his rifle. "In fact, them fellers that was I ain't with you."-Opie P. Read. here the other day wanted me to meet him."

"So I hearn," said the Sheriff, "but I lowed that mebby they didn't extend the invertation in a soft and gentle enough way." "Oh. I didn't have no fault to find with lord | the invertation. I jest didn't wanter go, un' sorter pulled back a little an' then

"So I hearn," said the Sheriff. "still I thought there mout be a easier an' smoother way of puttin' the invertation. Gentleness always pays. You can somelong roll from his pocket, "I've brought | times lead a man with a string of beads when you couldn't drive him him with a ably reply : hoop pole. You recollec old Wash Bowl-

es, that was once the Sheriff of this county, don't you ?" "Mighty well." "Ah, hah! Well, that old feller had more gentleness and consideration for the feelins of other folks than any man I ever seen. One time he had to hang a feller named Brice, an' Brice sorter kicked against it, bein' a feller that was hard to please anyhow, so Wash, in that soft way of his'n, stepped up to put on the rope an' says: 'Brice, you'll please excuse me, but I'll not detain you but a moment.' So I thought that if I'd come here to-day with strong consideration an'smooth gentleness you mout accept

the jailer's invertation to come an' spend squeeze. She may make a move to get a while with him." "No, I'm obleeged to you. I don't care about goin' to day. I've got to go over the ridge an' whip a feller to-morrer, an' if I don't do it I'm afeered he mout be disappointed. Well, now, Mark," he added, "ef you ain't got no further bus'ness with me I reckon you'd better be shovin'

"But I have got some further business with you, Bill. I want you to go with me an' see the jailer." "Wall I ain't goin'."

"I 'lowed you would, Bill," "Take yo' arms often that fence or I'll drop you right whar you stand." "So I hearn," said the Sheriff

I come over to take you to jail." "You don't say so." "Yas, an' I want you to go with me."

"How many men did you bring with

"None at all, but you air a-goin'." is shot off.' "Now I thought you would go with me

powder have riz mighty of late." "Oh, now here, Mark, I don't care

nang me.

see you ain't. It hurts a man might'ly | thatyou know, to have it norated around that "I know that, Mark, and I'm allus tryin' hard to keep that charge from bein'

"I am glad you ain't stingy, Bill. Some

"I'd like to accommodate you, Mark. The Horse's Strong Stornachbut I don't feel like strollin' to-day." ken-hearted man, to whom the world | Countless knights were slain before St. | "Sorry to hear that, for I told the boys

good spirits and looked fresh and bloom- What man's life is not overtaken by you couldn't fling aside you business and trails trailing on the ground. As for the them. "What are little girls made of."

Gineral Jackson once but he didn't come. Modern Steamships Have no "So I hearn," said the Sheriff, "an' you air not comin' with me "

"That's what I ain't." "I'll bet you \$15, Bill, that you do." "I'll take that bet, but in the meanfence, I'll drop you right in yo' trucks." "That's the way I like to hear a man

called up the dogs-and they have got some of the finest hounds you ever sawand here they came with brightness in the biggest and fattest 'possums you ever est hurricane that can blow. saw. Well, they dressed them right thar an' then an' put them out on the house so the frost could fall on them, an' began can alarm him. He knows very well, as and how far apart, or as to the width he

tatoes. Then the jailer's son he says, says he, 'Pop, we ain't got no regular 'possums, so the old man, havin' a mighty eye for art, gave a jug to the weather alone is well-nigh inconceivable. greatest flight of speed is of little val young feller an' told him to go up in the mountains. The young feller went but "Some fellers come out here the other he couldn't find no licker, an' at last he that he jest natchully had to lay down." when he asked the ole feller if he could and taciturn. His seat at the head of the is determined by the simple law which "So I hearn," said the Sheriff. "By git any licker he swore that he didn't table is vacant; look for him and you holds that in order to have good lung the way," he added, "them fellers that know nothin' about it, 'but,' says he, 'if will not find him, as in fair weather, di- there must be more for them. The o you will take that jug up on the hillside verting groups of girls tucked up in lique shoulder and the broad chest a

he came back the dollar was gone but the an' say, that jailer says that you may en-"Yes, that mout be," the Sheriff replied. joy the feast."

iff rejoined, "walloping" his tobacco | "Look here, Mark, I am about convert-He on his part was in no wise to blame "I told you so. What can you expect about in his mouth, "but still I think we ed an' I'll go with you if you'll let me "No, can't do that, Bill, an besides, I'll have to handcuff you. Possum, sweet

> dewdrop an' a bear fight in full view of yo' cell.' "Yes, an' the best one you ever seen." | "Mark," said Bill, as he put down his "So they say," Bill replied, fondling rifle, "fetch on yo' handcuffs. Blamed if

Popping the Question. Don't be too sudden about it. Many a simply because the lover didn't choose

Take a dark night for it. Have the blinds closed, the curtains down and the lamp turned most out. Sit near enough to her so you can book your little fingers

Wait until the conversation begins to flag, and then quietly remark: "Susie, I want to ask you something." She will fidget about a little and prob-

After a pause you can add: "Susie, my actions must have shownthat is, you must have seen-I mean you Pause here for a while, but keep your little fingers firmly locked. She may cough and try to turn the subject by askng you how you liked the sermon, but she nly does it to encourage you. After a

pause vou can continue:

"I was thinking as I was coming up the street to-night that before I went away I would ask you-that is, I would broach us and to our doctors, and from which efft of each step with little or no wi the subject nearest my-I mean I would

away, or she may not. In either case it augurs well for you. Wait five minutes one to me, but I hope that future years will be still happier. However, that depends entirely on you. I am here tonight to know—that is, to as a you-I am mately born nor die legally, execept with to lift the know high and bend it so m

Wait again. It isn't best to be too rash about such things. Give her plenty of time to recover her composure, and then put your hand on your heart and con-

"Yes, I thought as I was coming here had two sons. Both of them, like the tend to keep the front feet close to to-night how happy I'd been, and I said father, were physical giants. Who was ground. The union of Hambie to myself that if I only knew you would the strongest and best fighter was a dis- and Mambrino Chief blood has res consent to be my-that is, I said if I only knew-if I was only certain that my heart had not deceived me, and you were ready to share my-"

Hold on-there's no hurry about it. They immediately clinched. The other "Mebbe: after all these here cartridges Give the wind a chance to sob and mean brother, hearing the noise, rushed downs is especially to be avoided, as the h outside among the trees. This will make sairs, and not being able in the dark to will be more apt to break down if h her lonesome, and call up all the love in astinguish a burglar from a worthy and "calf-kneed" without having to waste any of the car- her heart. When she begins to cough konest citizen of London, proceeded to tridges. You know the price of brass an' and grow restless you can go on.

"Before I met you this world was a Meanwhile brother No. 1, thinking there stead of back, as in the other case desert to me. I didn't take any pleasure affection for you, but it is one from care about the \$35,000? I wanted to get nothin' fur expenses. I don't mind in life, and it didn't make any di ference on the witness stand and tell what I shootin' a few balls into a feller that whether the sun shone or not. But and the fight became desperate. The with a dangerous strain on the ligan wants to put me in jail and afterwards what a change in one short year. It is inther awakened by the uproar, rushed for you to say whether my future shall downstairs with a heavy walking stick. be a prairie of happiness or on a long Then the fight was something to admire, of the boys over at the store said that you and never-ending pathway of theistles. but to avoid. When it was all over and was mighty economical, but I'm glad to | Speak, dearest Susie, and say and say

> Give her five minutes more by the clock and then add: "That you-you will be-that is, that | lishman was one of the party. "Well," you will be-be mine !"

"Henry-I will." Nothing on earth will upset a horse's verse. She was walking in Cambridge,

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Fear of Storms.

his two sons went 'possum huntin.' They though the clouds hang low and the air tion, and he pronounced the trouble b is filled with stinging moisture flying be a spavin. Another, with an extensive like sleet from the hissing sea-even practice, confirmed his opinion; but subwhen boats are torn out of the davits, segent developments proved that they their eyes an' deep music in their voices, and iron bitts and ventilators are snap- were quite in error, and the treater was You ought to have heard them go 'ounk, ped from their fastenings like pipe-stems, cured by a simple treatment that had ounk. Well, they went out, an' about he has no misgiving as to the ability of nothing to do with the joint where the midnight they came back with two of the ship to weather the gale, or the fierc- spavin forms.

to bake them along with some sweet po- all who are experienced in such matters tween the eves, the shortness of the Atlantic lines are to carefully constructed depend from the hips, there wildcat licker to go with these here and of such strength that the founder two qualities which may be referred

But when a fog descends, then it is that | If the trotter cannot sustain it for at less his face and manner change, and he who a mile. Lack of lung power is a certa has been the most sociable and gayest of indication that the horse will soon a

Wherever and whenever it occurs, fog matter of condition for which the ow "I would, but you see I ain't in society | jug was filled with the best licker that | is a source of danger from which neither | alone is responsible, but no amount had passed its teens. An' so, at dinner prudence nor skill can guarantee immu- nourishment and exercise can atome for to-day they are goin' to have them pos- nity; and whether the ship is slowed the absence of an ample breathing apsums an' sweet potatoes an' that old down or going at full speed, there is paratus. cause for fear while this gray blindness As to physical conformation, about buffles the ayes. With plenty of sea which so much has been said and writ room the danger is least, and it increases ten, there are a myriad exceptions to ents' approval. Her sister was delight- strument a final bang and descending "A feller does withdraw mightily as he Look here, Mark, you ain't tryin' to near land, especially where the coast is every rule. If a colt with trotting an wild and broken, like that of Ireland cestry has a pronounced rake, or descen and Wales, and where there are many from hip to withers, he should learn is say, that ain't all. The Perdue boys vessels as well as rocks to be passed. - go fast, but there have been such that Wm. H. Rideling in June Serbner.

The Physician as a Despot.

prejudice to a sincere intention of calling to do with the gait and should therefor in a thoroughly instructed and expert practitioner whenever occasion demands, it is still permissible to smile amiably at potatoes, licker with a bead on it like a the professional jealousy of quacks. The successful physician, with exceptions know that he has discovered that many his grandfather gave often hastened the thirty-nine inches from hip to he result they were intended to pre ent, and while imported Bellfounder, whose hindered what they were designed to induce. We know not only that he is a sire for this country, professional science, like his father's and grandfather's, is progressive, and is still strains, was forty-on very far from being exact. Nevertheless, these two joints, and his get inhe when anything ails us, in spite of all we this same physical advantage, which know of his limitations, we fly to him as made them so superior to though he were all-wise, and do as nearly at the trot. Lady Thorn, the greater erring and inadequate as he is, he knows with the hock forty-two inches from more than we do, and that his knowledge hip. This mare had a wonderful a

is, on the whole, the best that is at our with a guit as steady and even is a phenomenon which is creditable to | line with her body, and got the full we both get benefit. Undoubtedly our action. It is this gait which bre else were faith a much less potent virtue | going. those professional gentlemen to hold that we shall come to them and to none here to-night to hear from your own lips | the concurrence of the learned faculty- that the stride is shortened, and the From "The Point of View," in June

It Took the "Old Man."

about a fencing master in London who pwied question until a burglar got into in a happy medium between the two the house one night. One of the sons, cesses, and produced a more uniform opening the front door with a latch-key than most of the old-time trotters pound both men whom he ran against. sons. When this story was told an Enghe said, "I never before heard of a burg-She will heave a sigh, look up at the lar so reckless as to enter the house of an "I'm pleased to know you think so clock and round the room, and ti sen as English fencing-master. Served him she slides her head over your vest | wocket | right."-N. Y. Tribune.

chance to hear two famous poets con, beyond that hill over there."

Writer," "The Hand-Book of Etiqueize,"

etc. The man who possesses an laborn love of the horse will seldom fail to know when he finds one that will serve his purpose, and an ounce of practical knowledge is better than a ton of advice and theory. There may be physical defects which require an expert to discover. so it is always advisable to call in professional skill, which can be had readily. It is not when the seas come pounding It is no uncommon thing for the best over the bows that the captain's face veterinary surgeons to disagree as to an lengthens. Even when it is necessary to ailment or blemish. Not long ago a time if you don' take yo' arms offen that keep the passengers below, and the spray wealthy road rider purchased a trotter is carried as high as the foretop, his con- with a fast record, and the animal was fidence in his ship is unabated. His lame when it reached his stable. If talk, Bill. Say, last night the jailer and spirits do not fall with the barometer, and consulted a surgeon with a high reputa-

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ject to define what Mr. Murray calls "the

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could not make a mile in four minute ity, however, and any youngster with this downward slope of body is well Without any pretence of faith in any worth trying by development. The reladoctor who is not regular, and without tive proportions of the limbs have much

doctors do us good; and indeed they new aim to produce, Sunol, Guy, Ax's Stop again and give her hand a gentle | ought to, even if they knew less and and Nancy Hanks being excellent guesced less fortunately than they do, amples of this close, straight-line way thing for us to flock of our own accord to the grace of trotting, cannot well be the doctors, and quite another thing for twined without a sacrifice of speed,

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> All her love for Dorn seemed to have without cause. She thrust her hand bune. away when it touched her. No one guessed the truth until it suddenly flash-

knife. He will sit before me knowing what I feel, and hold your hand and worship the ground he treads on ; I love

"Yes, Dora, you will be far away, be-

ried to the home where he had been so side ; he took it alone, a miserable, bro- greatest bore in existence. looked black.

grew to be women without losing their jellies, worsted stockings and Testaments

this was the reason why the offer was Mrs. Nagger was practicing a song at the an' I'd think you'd like to meet him, jug an' went away, but bless yo' life when North River. made, because when the sisters were to- new piano her mother had given her. gether no man knew which he had fall- "Stop that screeching," he snapped, Dora being alone, young Chester knew | ble, "and put that rent receipt away with

for what followed. He liked Cora, but from a landlord who raises the rent 50 ought to meet them once in awhile. But take my rifle along."

"He hasn't. He brought in one man,

An Angry Client.

"I wish you hadn't told them, Mark, an' the horse has no gall bladder. Has any brought her near them. She thought to It was not until news came that he had Novels are sweet. All people with you oughtener done it, for you didn't body ever seen a horse sick at sea? Has herself, "Now I will get the freshet last decade of 406,474. almost all women, a vast number of clev- "Yas, mebbe I done wrong," said the any effect on a horse? At a bull- fight a fore she overtook them she saw a pretty terests, our desire to domineer, are wor Sheriff, "but I didn't know after all that horse may be seen eating with 'nis en- child coming along, and about to meet ed upon, are we not forever pester

flung agin my reputation."

"Yas, the boys up the river expected | horse is a great deal tr.ore so.

Two Famous Men Converse. A young woman was favored with a There is a tremendous chalk deposit je

does not feel pain, but simply I secause a little way ahead. Her quick step soon shows it to have a population of 4.70 any body ever known an emetic to have utterances of two great men." Just be- When our pride, our svarice, our ing, while Dora grew paler, thinner, and lost her gay temper altogether. She us out of the course, and fling us on rocks expectin' you."

come along with me. The boys air all contention that a horse is not as sensitive to pain as a men, I think that a spice, and all that's nice, and that, s what tive to pain as a men, I think that a spice, and all that's nice, and that's what This year is the centenary of the d little girls are made of."-Christian Union. covery of the Columbia river.

heaven to decide in their favor?