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sal instruction, but patriotism -the love in those vast and as yet thinly set-This is the most glorious of all days in To popularity until now it has the largest of a nation and marks an epoch in the with all its mirrored lakes and winding ers roll along their majestic currents and "hear no sound save their own prairies, its history and its heroes, its dashing." Mark all this, and then say- al energy.

tion, Propor- fell proud to greet you, my fellow citi- who sleep "On Fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread, While glory guards with solema round, The bivouse of the dead." gave me the patriotism of my early life.

Power medicinal power of all the lain town it received its vigor and its for the oppressed of all nations, but it is and from the free winds of this moun-100 Thousands of voluntary witnesses atrength. This is a day for rejoicing. Too the oppressed of all nations, but it is too small and too narrow for an Anarch-Doses wonderful benefit derived that glory can make it; the present is the of heaven which sweep over us are

> That form of government is best which, it as the distinguishing feature of our free while it restrains all passions dangerous institutions that all power lies with the to a community, leaves the greatest people.

amount of personal liberty to the individual. A government which lifts the weakest and the strongest to a common plane of right and privilege; which throws open to all the avenues of thought and avocation, and suffers even worthy beggary to strive side by side with the richest and proudest. A government based and administered upon such principles carries force and energy into every quarter, solicits every improvement, stimulates every industry and lifts man up to the highest pinnacle of civic virtue and developed manhood. Such a government we have in our own republic, whose birth we to-day celebrate; whose strength has been more blooming sides and fix amidst its loveli- so strong and vigorous as to be utterly house. than vindicated by its triumphant strogvokes the pride of every true American we value our liberty and our political in ignorance, and nothing short of an iron wholly to the notion.

Our Revolutionary fathers need no

ignorance and moral debasement. It

Mrs. Darrow, who was sometimes dis- not know, of course. our history. It commemorates the birth of our country, our own, our native land, tled solitudes, where the mighty riv- respectfully called "Old Bets," hurried through the gate that led into her small rivers, its fartile fields and boundless and "hear no sound save their own yard, and unlocked her door with unusulegends and its songs, its laws and its by what bounds will you hold together She untied her rosty black bonnet,

Mrs. Darrow's Poorhouse.

BY LAURA J. RITTENHOUSE.

institutions. It was this that filled the so mighty a people? what defenses will carefully brushed away some imaginary Strength, This merit is given Hod's Strength, Here in my own-my native town, I gave their lives for their country, and dangers which must inevitably grow out the bandbox in it.

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what a field will open for political cor- upper bureau drawer, and then replaced can't you ?" ruption ! what a world of evil passions to her well-worn alpacea dress with a calico Kate hastily wiped the dish water off at home-a real mean poor house, too, value over \$150,000,000.

control, and jarring interests to recon- wrapper. cile ! what motives to private and official She was tall and thin, with a hard-set once began to reproach Mrs. Darrow. cupidity ! what prizes will hang at a face creased by innumerable wrinkles, ist, a Socialist or a Mafia. The free winds thousand goals to dazzle and tempt am- that made her appear much older than ing to take away our telephone pole for? " your own ; the law wouldn't permit it : put their value at \$500,000,000 would be wonder of the whole world, and to-day freighted with freedom and will bear on ty against these dangers in railroads and thickly streaked with gray, was pulled bition ! Do we expect to find our securi- she really was. Her abundant dark hair, she said, excitedly. it behooves us to look forward to the their breasts the fold of no other flag save to anals? in our military posts and ships back tightly from her forehead, and held gram gave it to me," returned Mrs. Darthose of the stars and stripes. We boast of war? Alas, when shall we learn wis- in an unbecoming knot by an old row. dom from the lessons of history ? Our "tusk comb" that had once been her most dangerous enemies will grow up in mother's.

our own bosom. We erect bulwarks There was not a soft line in Mrs. Dars here's Mrs. Darrow saying Mr. Ingram to open your heart and your pocketbook, hicker. I feel safe in assuming that with This is well, while the people are ca- against foreign invasion, but what pow- row's whole contour, and she seemed the gave her the pole, when we can prove he and buy iellies and soups and fruits and good rouds these vehicles would last onepacitated to use that power wisely and er shall we find in walls and armies to embodiment of angles and unyielding gave it to us " she screamed out to her oysters, and wood enough to keep roar- half longer, and their value be therefore intelligently ; otherwise it is but a knife protect the people against themselves ? hurdness.

which the great mass of the people, who ment more thoroughly internal than fore poor old Job Darrow had meekly Darrow's part, Mrs. Johnson's indigna- to buy more. And if you're afraid Kate together we should have an enhanced hold the sovereign power, is given up to that which is proclaimed by the Civil and not unwillingly given up the ghost. tion overcame her fear of physical pain, and me will get some of the benefit, you ignorance and degradation, is the grand- Service Reformer of to-day, that is able In spite of the years that had elapsed and she hobbled to the door in response can be carried over home. But whether brought about by the improvement of est treason that can be devised against to save this country. The improvement since then, people still talked of the hard to her daughter's call.

tain murmuring with internal fires which this improvement will be neglected, and unlovely home, where only the barest you're living, now, that Mr. Ingram nev- Mrs. Johnson said this with such firmrage and swelter within its bosom, but the increase of our population fail to keep necessities were doled out to him, though er gave that pole to you in his born days. ness and so much with the air of loving \$10,000,000 the roads of the entire State which sends up to the surface a genial pace with our physical advancement, one he was a skilled, sober mechanic, and Me gave it to me, and don't let me see authority that she had used to her friend could be put in very good condition. The warmath that covers it with verdure; thus of two alternatives is certain-either the earned good wages. His wife had per- you touching it, much less trying to haul in the old long ago that Mrs, Darrow fest roads in New York are not better than in lifting itself in beauty and grandeur to nation must dissolve in anarchy under sisted in putting the greater part of his it away," she called out, angrily. the eye, and inviting from afar the hum- rulers of its own choice, or if heid to- earnings in the savings bank, lest that "You go sit down again, Becky John- sudden rush of sweet memories of the than in some of the New England States, ble dweller of the plain to climb its gether at all, it must be by a government he and she should come to the poor- son. I reckon I know what I'm a-doing. dear, glad, innocent days of her girl- for instance, and I therefore assume that

gle with the most gigantic rebellion the ness their treacherous habitations. Poet- inconsistent with constitutional liberty. She had nursed this fear of ending her Kate and all your kin ain't going to keep world has ever seen, and whose expand- ry has sung the praises of the enlighten- Let the one hundred millions who, at no days in the poorhouse, until it had be- me from taking it." ing greatness, swiftly advancing beyond def few, but History is a sterner monitor wery distant day, will swarm our cities come a mania with her; and after her "Well, if that don't beat all ! I gness before what a regular poor house I was a roads, which, once constructed, could be the confines of human achievement, in-

heart and the admiration of the whole existence to seek out the amelioration despotism will suffice to govern the na- No suffering or destitution could be ed Mrs. Johnson, and imprevement of the many. The tion-to reconcile its vast and conflicting great enough to enlist her spmpathy. She Kate sat down on the pole, laughing "And-and-Rebecca," she said, paus- in the problem, I estimate that \$400,000-French Revolution of 1798, stands as a interests, and hold back its fiery and worried the dealers from whom she purmagnificent arch of victory, no monumental pile pointing heavenward and periment toward freedom conducted by and ruin. Those who now crowd the ings," which often amounted to nearly face became purple.

Roads and Horses.

The conditions of a common road of a country have a very direct economic bearing upon the earning capacity and the value of horses and other draft spimais. If a horse can do one third more work on a good road and, he in good working condition one-third longer than he can on a bad road, then his earning apacity and hence his value is increased ast one-third. This assumption is based upon a very low estimate. In all prohability if it were possible to make an exact calculation it would be found that the earning espacity and the total length of serviceable life would be more nearly doubled than be increased only 335 perper cent. The late census enumerators found that there were in this country 14,056,750 horses, valued at \$67 each, \$1 118 632 214. All of these horses and Here Mrs. Johnson pansed as if to give mules work at some time on the roads, roads and city streets. If all the work

are in a powerful poor house when yu're horses and mules at once increased in nor anything else worth living for. I 'low ing the value of carriages, buggies, and "What are you coming here and try- you can't find a poor house worse than | other road vehicles in this country. To

so the time has come for you to spend placing it so low that there would be no food you need, though you're welcome into consideration the cost of the regular "Well, of all the - the-whoppers, as the nir you breath to the best I've got necessitated by reason of bad wads and ing hot fires, 'cause that telephone pole is increased at least \$250,000,000. Taking in the hands of a maniac. A republic in There is but one sort of internal improve- She was a widow now. Four years be- At this apparent falsehood on Mrs, burned up, and I haven't money enough these two sources of increased valuations property valuation of \$430,000,000, all

> you go or stay, you've got to buy the the common roads. It has been estimated tios of the State of New York that with a queer upheaval within her heart, and a other States : they are a great deal worse this estimate can be followed as a guide

"You're preity hard on me, Rebecca, in determining what would be needed but I guess I deserve it. I never thought to build in the whole country excellent not. Kate, set down on it." command- and pinching to keep from going to ering the area of New York and the density of population, and using these factors

I begun clean over again and tried to live great deal of money, but it does not seem covered all over with the story of their the enlightened few-while the great deal of money, one it does not as much as her purchases; and by her "Keep on sitting, Kate !" urged Mrs. as a woman ought, that God could for- great deal of money, one it does not as much as her purchases; and by her "Keep on sitting. Kate !" urged Mrs. as a woman ought, that God could forwhich would be enhanced by its wise expenditure. becca dropped upon her knoes by her In the two items of horses and vehicles Darrow's face wore an air of triumph. "Kate Johnson, if you don't get up off guest's bedside, and with a great sob put as I have shown, the increased value of high trust in the spirit and virtue of Her eyes shone eagerly, and her thin lips that there pole Fil have you arrested, as her arms around the lean, long neck. these properties would more than pay for " Oh ! I know he would, Bessie-He'll the improvements. But these are not ages to come to perpetuate those social for them to be, after the long years in Kate only laughed the more, and settled make you all over again, if you only let the greatest values by any means. The effect upon the horses and vehicles used She kissed the wrinklad face, as the old upon the roads would be "I don't think any policeman is going time love that so long had slumbered ate and more direct, and therefore I have called particular attention to this plane "Seems like you've been gone all of the subject. The enhancement of the these years, and just come back, dear value of real estate would be so great Bessie, she whispered. that the items I have men "Itests if I had been having a long. seem so insignificant as not miserable nightmare, and's if you just discussing. In one neighborhood alone, come and waked me. Rebecca, you that of Union county, 3. J., the improvedon't want to send me home now, do ment of the roads has changed values so you? I sha'n't be so cross to Kate after greatly that men who a were struggling farmers, with carnings so searct that it was difficult to make two each other, and how happy you was, ends meet, are now not only well-to-do even if you was poor, And d was mean but absolutely rich. They can sell their enough to think you was glad I got hurt crops at good profits ; they can mise more profitable crops ; they can get these crops "O, Bessie ! how could you ?" interonickly and cheaply to market, and rupted Mrs. Johnson. their lands for which at low prices it "But I was, though, and I wished Pd was formerly almost imp never seen the old pole ; and now here purchasers are in demand at prices which, approached the house of her neighbor and in one mighty effort succeeded in I am, thanking the Lord for tetting it compared with the old order of things, smash into your house. My mother used seem fabulous, and the more mention of which suggests a most unnooustomed God moves in a mysterious way

sheer exhaustion On the morning of which I write, Mrs. the unequal contest, their illustrious ancestors, and in all were as near a smile as it was possible sure's you're alive !" she threatened. But and pol'tical institutions, and those prin- which smilling had become a lost art to her hundred and fifty pounds more firm- Him." ly on the disputed pole.

WHOLE NO. 2086.

ed him to give her the pole, and he had cover the worthless blotches. But you, and 2.200,332 naules, values at 577 each. cheerfully given it to her; but he had Betsy Darrow, what is there warm or This makes the total valuation of the forgotten all about it a moment after- sweet, or of any use to others about horses and mules in the United States ward-a fact which Mrs. Johnson did | you ?"

Accordingly, when she saw Mrs. Dar- the sick woman a chance to defend her- and, indeed, much the greater part of the row vainly trying to drag the pole away, self, but as no reply enme, she began total work done by them is upon country her wrath arose at once.

daughter, " come here, quick ! There's give you plenty of money, and yo've bin increased valuation, based upon the Betsy Darrow going to drag off our tele- pilin' it up in the savin's bank for years, above hypothesis of carning capacity, and take it away from her! If it wan't kind of a poor hous you're in now, but we reduce this by one-half, and we would of so vast and complicated an organiza- Then she folded her thin woolen shawl for my rheumatiz I'd go myself, and give Kate and I are happy in it-cr would be have by a general improvement of the tion ? In the swelling of our prosperity, neatly, put it in its proper corner of the her a piece of my mind, too ! Hurry up, if it wasn't for your grumbling. And you reads of the country our property in

her hands, ran out of the house, and at when there ain't even comf table victuals I have not at hand any figures show-

humanity. It is like a volcanic moun- of the minds and souls of her people. If time he had endured in his unhappy and "Betsy Darrow, you know's well's things you need!"

This pole belongs to me, and you and hood.

EDWARD SCULL, : : : : PRESIDENT deeds, to preserve their memory. For mass of the people remained sunk in have passed from the stage of the past, haggling, penurious ways, and her fault Johnson; and Kate obeyed, until from give me and love me again or

"Kate, Kate!" she called to her stout "The Lord has been good enough to done by them was upon the roads, the

that beats 'em," said Kate. " Ma ! ma ! if it was only fitting. So you've got the shortened serviceable life of such ve-

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heroism have ever been considered among the noblest attributes of man, and under all forms of government history and oratory have given them such a remembrance and recognition as to endear private virtue and quicken a love of one's scaffold, streaming with blood, and chokcountry. The pyramids of Egypt, crowned with ten thousand years, still stand to tell the story of her warriors : the oratory of Greece has embalmed in neverdying eloquence the glory of her defenders; the minstrels of the middle ages sang to admiring audiences the chivalrous deeds of knights of the olden time; while the achievements of Tell, of Wallace, of Bruce and of Washington, whether told in legend or in song, still stir the hearts and thrill the souls of their descendants ; and towering shafts mark the resting place of the great soldiers of the world who fought the battles of their countries; and here in our own America monuments to heroism and patriotism overshadow every hillock, on elect a tyrant by their own free suffrages whose graves tears fall and over whose and serve him in his tyranny. It is one dust blossoms cluster ever bright and of the ways in which Providence chas-In this land of freedom, consecrated to the maintenance of the equal rights of was praised as a god, while he trampled all men before the law, we have sought on the neck of Roman Liberty; and Nato do more than simply perpetuate the poleon, as First Consul, made his trifame of those who were the leaders in umphal entry into Paris crowned with our battles. True, we give to them all meed of praise, and as their merit de- ed with the plaudits of admiring thouserves we perpetuate their name and sands, fame in marble, in oratory and in song. Let us then no longer heg the delusion, But recognizing no distinction of caste, that in a free government which is ever no privilege of birth or position, we thank the mirror of the popular mind, imaging God that our soldiers fought on patriotic | forth the character as well as the wishes fields, where all, both officers and pri- of the people, a free constitution and an and peace into the fullness of freedom's vates, caught some gleam of glory; and impartial representation, are all that is magna charta, in whose light the Godwe desire to do more than all other na- necessary for the preservation of liberty. given law of equality for man, stood forth tions to perpetuate the memory of every Virtue, intelligence and patriotism are resplendent when its crowning summit, one who, rising above the fog of human the great pillars on which must rest the stained with the martyred Lincoln's selfishness and party environments, gave fabrics of republican institutions. But blood, was placed in its lofty position by up his life that this Union might live. these are not of spontaneous growth; a million brave and heroic boys in blue. Time will never efface the record of they are the work of care and culture and If, then, there is any givry in our governthat valor which our citizen soldier gave it is only by fostering of common schools ment, anything valuable in its princito the world and which upheld our Con- and the encouragement of all those sociestitution and preserved us as a Nation. ties and organizations, of whatever name, great monument of this nation-our con-Grander than the stateliest silver-voiced which have for their object the intelepic, nobler than the fairest dream of lectual and moral culture of our youth chivalry, is the sacrifice of the humblest and the diffusion of patriotism among the love of country, the ocean tide pasoldier for the preservation of his coun- our people that they can be spread as a triotism, flows deep and strong where retry. Honor shall the statesman have ; leaven throughout the great mass of so- ligion shall bear sway over a virtuous, glory for the military chieftains; but the ciety, and thoroughly incorporated into intelligent, and patriotic people, our grandest and truest gift from hearts both the national mind. Has this great and loyal and true, the nation grants the vital truth fallen with its full weight by this glorious structure. private soldier-love. And thus it is on such occasions as this on by those who are the constituted guarwe love to assemble and "speak of the dians of the public weal ;- by the free, past no present destroys, and call over men that crowd the polls,-by our State the deeds of the brave army boys." A Legislatures,-our Governors and our history of the world is the history of its | Congress ? About what have been the heroes. They have been the hinges on long legislative and congressional dewhich have turned the fates of empires | bates ? What has been the great care of and kingdoms and the destinies of na- legislation as shown by the public jourtions. In quiet majesty and silent mag- nals? The monied corporations of the nificence they stand as mounments for country ; her projects of physical imus to gaze upon with feelings of admira- provement, and the corporations of gition and exultation. The helmet, the gantic and disastrous monopolies. Milspear, the plume, the sword, the on-set- | lions are voted for public works and milthese have been the themes of classic Men have been prone to forget what the bulwarks which statesmen and legishas been done by the gifted and great in lators provide to preserve and perpetuate literature, science and art. The world the liberties of a nation? Well may we has seldom remembered long those whose address them with the language of Helives were rounded with the humility of cuba to Priam, as she saw the feeble old good deeds and gentle affections. Nations King about to seize his arms for the prohave reared monuments and arches to tection of his empire, while imperial

as a sentiment of justice is felt or a chord reign of terror. It stands out in dark and awful characters upon faithful history, for a lesson to the latest posterity; unless posterity shall refuse to credit such a tale of depravity and horror, and I treat it only as an ingenious fable of antiquity. The stage of French affairs -what was it for twelve years, but a great ed up with human heads ;-while seated round upon it mutiled in robes of black and ankle deep in gore, sat the enlightened few, Condocet, Danton, Marat, Robespierre, Brissot, Roland and Barrene presiding as priests at the sacrifice, and feasting the sense with the savor of perpetual slaughter. Let us then as we congratulate ourselves on the past, the richness of the present, be admonished by the lessons of history and look well to the future. It never was in the ordination of Providence or of nature, that an ignorant people should long be a free people. With all the forms of freedom they become their own tyrants; and it is not too bold to say that they may even tises a degenerate people, to give them rulers after their own heart. Augustus flowers by the hands of beauty and cheerupon the public mind? Is it thus acted lions more squandered upon naval equipments and military affairs. Are these

the captains of armies, rarely to the lead- Troy was already sacked by the Argive 1.5.1 foo and hor mighty hurning redde

and their places will be filled by the men | finding. grateful posterity-there to live as long has not been left for me to portray the of a new generation.

But grant that they may preserve the ciples of civil and religious liberty by them. As she hastily buttoned her wrapper. stamping the great features of our nationthroughout the period of the Revolution, al character with a moral worth and inshe muttered to herself : "I'll settle the matter right now, I

telligence which shall prove impregnable in that hour of trial, when armies and fleets and fortitlections shall be in VEID. Every nation has its mounuments

whether of art, of glory, or of science. They are the representatives of national character. The people themselves look up to them as memorials of their greatness, and strangers look upon them to know what that nation is. We dig them o last me at least three weeks, and not out of the mins of antiquity to learn what cost me a cent." antiouity was and we seek them in the At this point in her soliloguy she tied structure of modern society, to know what the modern world has done. What is head and walked out of her house, the the monument of the American people ?

air of triumphant satisfaction merging Our improvements are all social improvements ; we have no other glory which is not held in common with other nations But we do claim to have acknowledged asserted and maintained principles of so-Directly in front of Mrs. Johnson's ciety and of government which were never acknowledged before by any na-

ing. It had been blown down and brotion. We have embodied them in a great ken by a severe storm several weeks becharter of human rights. It is the sole fore, and Mrs. Darrow had looked upon representative of our character. It is onr it with covetous eyes ever since. monument, and it is gazed upon by oth-Morning, noon and night she thought ers with an interest and intensity greater than was ever affixed upon the Pyramids of Egypt, or the gilded and magnificent structures of the 19th century. The ossessed if. corner stone of our monument was hathed in the blood of our revolutionary fathers, but it was built in compromise, until transformed by the powers of war use the pole. ples, let us study, love and venerate the

stitution. Then, in this free land, where each can act and speak for himself, where whole national being shall be elevated

It will be in the future as in the nest nast, an anchor to keep this Republic to her moorings through the fiercest storms. Secure in herself from internal contentions, secure in the might of a national intelligence and virtue and union, though the waves of the commotions of other nations may break on our shores and hurl their spray high to heaven ; and the deep mutterings of the convulsions of earth's dynasties, uptorn from their old foundations, may be heard across the Atlantic ; yet, serene in her own impregnable strength, our Republic shall calmly regard these changes unmoved to await her destiny in high reliance upon Him who laid the foundation and reared the superstructure of her prosperity and greatness, and, with the voices of milllions, solemnly swell the harmony of our National song to Hin--

* Our Father's God to Thee, Author of Liberty To thee we sing. Long may our lant be bright, with Freedom's hely light,

to meddle with me for setting down burst into life again. on my own ma's property," she said,

guess. I'll go over and drag it away be- spiritedly. " 'Tain't your ma's property ! I tell fore they know what I'm up to, and I'll get some trainip to cut it up for me soon's you it's mine, and yon'd better get up I can; I'll give him a soup hone in the this minute, before I drag you along of cupboard, and that corn bread, since it's the pole into the yard," said Mrs. Darto hard and dry I can't est it. It seems row, as she gasped for breath. like a shame to give that bone to a lazy. Finding that threats were futile, she

good-for-nothing tramp, but I'm afraid seized the long, slender upper section of this. Somehow it made me feel bitter I'll have to ; well, there's one comfort in the pole and began to drag it across the and jesious to see how much you loved it-that pole'l. make stove wood enough street. Seeing this, Kate sprang up and pulled

the pole from her enemy with such force that she fell in a heap under the pole on with the telephone pole." a faded gingham sunbonnet upon her the ground.

Mrs. Darrow felt that her opportunity had come, so, while Kate struggled to into defiance. She crossed the street and arise, she seized the large end of the pole and one time friend, Mrs. Rebecca John- lifting it from the ground,

But her strength was not sufficient to to saybear the weight, and the pole fell upon house a disused telephone pole was jy- her feet with such force as to crush them "He used that blessed old telephone both very badly.

pole to change my heart and bring my She uttered a sharp cry, and sank back to His fold. down so sick and faint that she could "O, Rebecca ! how glad I am !" scarcely hold up her head.

"I reckon vou're tickled nearly to of the pile of stove wood into which it death, Becky Johnson, sence you see me might be converted, until it seemed she sitting here like a rat in a trap, crippled could never really rest again unless she for life, very likely, all for trying to get what rightfully belonged to me. But if This morning her grasping spirit had you think I'm going to holler, and faint, one Monsieur Jarbe, a Gascon, for a long common roads and inter urged her to go to the manager of the tel- and cut up as some women would, you're time a resident of Paris.

The next moment she had droppe over in a dead swoon. By this time Kate had come to her a

"Oh, ma, she looks as if she's dead Call to Mr. Sanders to come, quick ! H's digging a cistern in Walter's back yard ; I'm afraid to fool with the pele any oles has fell down in our street-broke more ; I might hurt her worse than ever.

With great excitement and feelings (Mrs. Darrow was receiving her just deserts, Mrs. Johnson obeyed.

utes the unconscious woman was laid on Mrs. Johnson's best bed.

fore she's throng with this, I reckon," ginning to swell with sympathy, as she

it? Certainly, madam, you can have it Then followed days and weeks of suffering ; days in which Mrs. Darrow was had it done myself as soon as I got a helpless, irritable burden, bemoaning through repairing damages. I shall be her fate that a surgeon had been called, glad to have it disposed of, I'm sure, and that the time had at last come when she was going straight to the poorhouse.

And so, before she fairly realized it. Kate was her tender, patient nurse, bearing silently all her fault-finding and auriousness. But Mrs. Johnson's spir-

look at you and wonder sometimes is this

condition of opulence. It is hard to put any money estimate upon the value of an improved notial condition. Indeed, in this material world, when our thoughts run too much to concrete values, and dwell perhaps too little upon that which is merely human sentimental, or asthetic, it is very

well to be able, in considering the bene fits to be derived from an undertaking airy embellishment of simple facts was such as the general improvement of the communication, to put aside all but the social aspects of the situation. It has as Jean, whose unquestioning faith and often been said that the great intellectearnest devotion had done more to ren- uni work of the world is done in cities, der permanent the habit of shooting and this is accounted for from the fact

arouse intellectual activity But to return to the horse phase of the

question. Where there are good reads compliance of Jean's spart from any in this country the value of horses is particular tie of sontiment between him- appreciated in another way. They are ever, therefore, Jarbo had a dinner party horses much more valuable and useful, tion, he had concected the narration of famous Morgan slock, the reads are comceded the event by the present to Jean Bleerrass region of Kentucky the reads of a new doublet, a pair of silk stockings, are very good indeed. If a neighborhood shoe-buckles or other garment. On these has good roads the farmer is apl to give occasions the valet's presence was always more enlightened attention to the breedsecured by his acting as the chief of the ing of his horses. Where the reads are

had a slow and sloggisls horse answers. every purpose well enough. JOHN GRANN SPIRE

Golden Bricks.

Till God stops to quarrel over creeds,

The liar is wicked, and all who believe Nor was he disappointed. At table liars are weak.

The world is learning that book ofg-

To open the doors to new ideas is to open the way to the literary paylor of

broken poles, do you? In your way, is so dear to her in her girlhood.

Mrs. Darrow had been bowed out of the

having given him to understand that the her indignation reached a climar.

ken away.

ephone exchange and ask permission to much mistaken," she said, defiantly. To do her justice, it had cost her hard struggle to go. She was so grudging sistance.

herself, that she felt sure be would reuse, and perhaps insult her; but in spite of this fear, she at last picked up ourage to go. "Mr. Ingram, one of them telephone

in that big storm, you know. "Taint any account, and it's dreadfully in the way. Do you care if I hire a man to move it ?" pity, not unmixed with the thought that with all seriousness the inventive Jarbo's lectual life, and the contact of mind Mr. Ingram looked up somewhat ab-

she asked, nervously. sently. He was very busy at that mo ment, and a good deal worried over the complaints of poor telephone service,

with which he had been besieged since the night of the storm. He looked at Mrs. Darrow, her shabby

but clean dress, her thin, restless kands, her many wrinkles, and the sight touch od his heart."

"Oh ! you mean another one of those

removed if you want to. I should have Good morning, madam !"

Her conscience did not upbraid her for pole was in her way, when it was really in front of her neighbor's house across the street. She even indulged in a sly chuckle, as she though of the chagrin that would fill Mrs Johnson's heart

Mr. Sanders came, and in a few min- his most wonderful tales.

"Tain't worth while to carry her home.

too's just all I'm going to from you ! I him for dinner story indorsement. can be the sweet-tempered, merry, free- that night Jarbo excelled himself. Never

when she found that the pole was ta. ed myself. If you'd a died before you such weird colors. Even Jean, hardened

table attendants. One day, when Jarbo expected several

high government dignitaries, he gave Jean a particularly neat pair of breeches The very sight of them made his heart its boiled hotly within her, until at last dance with delight, although he felt that such a gift must be the prelude to a

"See here, now, Betsy Darrow, I've more than usually strong demand upon we should not.

hearted girl I used to love more'n I lov- had he painted his personal exploits in cation is the least of all.

grew into a cross, stingy, mean woman, as he was, turned pale at his master's as many like that smart and a so that a latentiching it and for a ma

with the long how, which so marked his that the constant contact of man upon master, than all other causes combined. man brings out the best and This resulted from the latter invariably and keeps the intellects acute. Life in calling upon him after getting off some the country is said to be intellectual stagparticularly fine effort in the way of fic- nation, and certainly it is so to some extion, to clinch it as a matter within his tent. With good reads neighborhoods

narratives, there were few indeed who against mind would create astimulus and didn't at least pretend to believe even

Of course there were reasons for this

There's nobody there to take care of her, self and master. The old fellow had a better bred, and this improvement in the and she'll need lots of taking care of be- weakness for finery and dress. When- strain of blood of course makes the said Mrs. Johnson, her warm heart be- for whose astonishment, if not edifica- In Vermont, whence feame the old and

personal knowledge. And when the would be brought more closely together, gray headed old servitor corroborated there would be less stagnation of intel-

His wonders to perform.

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The Last Straw.

in freaks of the imagination and general

One of the ablest men of a century ago

In his service was an old valet known

looked at the white face that had been some startling exploit, he always pre- paratively excellent. In the far-finned

STILL IN BUSINESS!		ers of opinion. But we can feel thankful for a better civilzation. Even the success- the Aegean Sea,—"Time needs no such	Protect us by Thy might, Great God-our Kng.	What mattered it if her neighbor real-	wild rose is like a cockle bur, you would	room. Finally Jarbo turned with the	Heaven.
	VERY RESPECTFULLY,	ful general of to-day must have more assistance nor such defenses."	······	ly needed the pole for stove wood ? She	have been fit to meet your good old	customary words :	The wife who is not treated as a slave,
Welfley's Photograph Galler Y	A. J. KOSER.	than the brute instinct which led thou- sands of heroes of old to fame and im- her extent, her wealth, her fertility, her	Merit Wins.	poverty. So reasoning with herself, with cautions steps she approached 'he covet-	Bessies memory. Do you remember	r whith the se out sean, who was with	best friend.
My patrons are informed that I am still in the	St. Charles	mortality. He must have the knowledge of human nature by which to rule men, not merely in the ranks, but in the Sen- ate, the Forum and among the masses. Is at a race-tempting, but always fatal to	We desire to may to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr.	it. But she had either overrated her own	stead of all 'Old Bets,' and how you put your arm around me as we stood in your party room in the old farm house the	his jaw dropped as the valet put a bundle	e ceed in part, than to attempt nothing beyond criticism.
PICTURE BUSIMESS,	HUILL	He must ever be ready to strike for tran- quil homes and human happiness, and ness and aggrandizement. Behold, too,	Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well,	pole. She could hardly stir the heavy piece of wood.	day you was married, and said you'd never quit loving me as long's you lived ? And you talked of the good you was go-	do it. 1t's too much for even me." The worm had turned, the last straw had broken the came!'s back - Philo	In Russia,
I linetype or Cablact Photosmank	CHAS GILL, Prop'r	threads of silver light, that patriotic de- votion which sees in his country's flag s rushing through the great valley toward	faction. We do not hesitate to guarantee	son happened to glance out of the win- dow and saw Mrs Darrow trying, as she	ing to do for others ; of church work and Sunday-school, and such like. Yet here	delphia Times.	try, sir. Traveler-Then Fil leave it.
To a Life-size Crayon. Instantaneous Pro- cess used, and all work guaranteed to be satisfactory.	Table unsurpassed, Remodeled, with office on gound four. Natural gas and incandesent light all rooms. He w steam nanndry attached to the house Rates 52 to 53 per day.	country's civil glory his highest hope and loftiest inspiration. What should be sched. What should be tion in its progress: studding the once	refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great populari-	supposed, to stear the telephone pole in broad daylight. Now, the very next morning after the	as a worn out field. No, it doesn't even amount to 's much 's that, because the old field would warm up when God's sun	and other diseases of the blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsoparilla.	d Traveler-No, sir. Official-Then you cannot go. I leave you twenty-four hours to make up your
Jer-Gallery up stairs, next to Vough's arote. WM. H. WELFLEY.	and the second second second second	the design of those who would make a solitary rivers of the West with marts nation strong and enduring? I answer, and cities; dotting its boundless prairies	ty purely on their merils.	storm 58 Mr. Ingram passed her hous in-	would shine on it, and the bird's might	It is unsafe to trust a person who is	s mind as to what you shall do,N. Y.