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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1892.

NAMELESS.

There is no name, no mark, no sign, To teil who lies below The tall rank grass, where dalsies shine And pale primroses blow Yet mournfully the lindens wave And sunbeams gently play,

As if within that nameless grave An extled monarch lay. No monarch sleeps a whit more sound In dim cathedral aisles Than this poor heart in earth's green bound Beneatle the sun's glad statles Though it may be that allen earth

Far from the land that gave him birth,

He rests in peace to-day. Did friends around his death-bed watch And wait his latest sigh, With parted ligs, as if to catch His ling'ring foud good-by? Or did he die an outcest lone With none to pray or weep,

With none to bear his dying moun Or clust his eyes in sleep ? Did death come to him as a friend That brings repose and peace, And low that will not cease? We only know he sleeps below

POLL'S SWEETHEART.

The daistenand the grass,

Where, ever ten derly and slow

The lingering sunbeams pass.

"It is true that I love him," said Polly Lee, with a little, pitiful sob. "I don't least deserve my love. I don't deceive myself about that either."

Polly was a pretty little rosebud of a them." woman, as tempting and sweet as you would meet in a day's walk; she was but a staid, sensible, discreet little body, on whose good sense a man could rely; and she had lived at "the Wayside House" What o' that? Pluck up a spirit except Polly, and never shall! There's ever since she was seventeen-at first in and show him how little you care. some mistake here!" the capacity of companion, and a sort of Marry me, out of hand, and afterwards upper servant to Mrs. Benyon, but during the last three years-ever since that good woman's death, in fact holding the him !" position of housekeeper. Well had she filled the place; so well, head.

indeed, that jolly old Joe Benyon-a supposed that, in the course of nature, opens. get married some day -- Indeed, Joe knew two or three fellows whose admiration for her was of the most undisguised ing of all this; though it was some comtainty that she wouldn't care for somebody, some day. "Some fool, probably, growled Joe to himself; "who'll spend her money-I know she has saved a

trifle-and neglect her, and break her heart. They most all do it. There ain't one in a hundred that treats a wife as I treated my poor missus. And what'll become of the "Wayside House" then? the word." Or of me, at my time of life, getting used the house as Polly does? and where could day on which they could best arrange to house again, and they made so much of he said. Polly be happier than here?—here, absent themselves for a few hours from me, and Jane was so kind, I could't leave "Oh, yes," promptly replied the busiwhere she's just as good as mistress!" the house together. They told no one of as quickly as I wished; moreover, busi-He smoked his pike for a long, long time their intentions, but Joe role quietly ness kept me. I wouldn't write you country that isn't glad to print my arti-

and marry the girl myself!" all unconsciously confirmed his resolu- py, regretful, but with no actual thought but before he reached the door she stop-Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, etc., tion. She gave him a wondering glance, of drawing back.

"What ever is the matter?" said she

sewing in the pretty shady room.

derwear of nearly every descrip- "You and me's been the best o' frien Is good husband!" ever since you first came here. Old miswe ever part?"

of parting? Not I, I'm sure!" Owen-they'd take you if they got the dilated eyes fixed on the stranger. chance. Now, Tom's got three children

to care for, and Jerry's a careless 'happy-go-lucky' and never has a dollar to his name. What does a sensible woman heart-Reuben," want o' these? I'm your old, tried friend. There was silence for a moment. Joe's You've known me, good and bad, this jolly face grew dark. many a year. I'm not so young as some, "What does he come here for?" he dethat's true enough, but I'll do better by manded. my wife, and the mistress of the 'Way- already, we two! Will you, Joe?"

the good man's infinite distress, she burst come from me." into tears.

soothe her! So kind, yet so clumsy- than before. so tender, yet so rough.

please you," said he. "And when you're there is some mistake." better vou shall tell me why."

tell you all the truth." "Five years ago when I first left home, Reuben was the first to speak-sadly, I was engaged to a young man whom I brokenly. loved. He was only three years older "Polly!" he cried. "Polly, married!" than me, and we were too poor to marry; And then his voice broke down. but we engaged to wait, and work, and Polly was frightened. She looked at save, until we should have enough mon- his drooping figure and sad, pale face;

-Renben was not very much of a schol- "Was this the false lover who came had died, and left him a piece of land. ed him?" He had saved a hundred dollars too, he But she plucked up a spirit in spite of said, and as soon as we could make up her fears and spoke holdly, although her three hundred, altogether, he would be heart was quaking.

than ever now, but two years more had bring your wife with you, Rube " gone before I could make two hundred | The represch in his eyes turned to dollars. honest indignation; he drew himself up "Then I wrote to him-oh, how joy- proudly. fully !-telling him we could be married, "False-hearted girl that you are" he

answered that letter. I thought it had ed my trust, but you must insult me gone astray, perhaps, and wrote again to now? Would to God that I had listenask if he received it; still no answer- ed to Jane Carrick's advice, and not nor has he ever answered me, though it come near you!" is more than a year ago. She paused, to sob a little and wipe was standing near the door, and now a away her tears. Joe Benyon murmured ery from Polly pierced his gentle heart.

patted her dark hair softly with his huge | trembling; her hands were clasped, her hand. She drew a letter from her pock- eyes raised imploringly to her old lov-"This came a week ago not from him! tween them. From a friend who knew of our enwage- "Look here, my friend," said he "what ment. She says: 'So Reuben and you d'you mean by talking to my wife like have broken off. We hear, now, that he this! I know all about you! It is you,

and sent them back, and told him he young man, go home to your new sweetwas free. By this time he has received | heart, and leave me and mine alone." "An you are well quit of the scoundrel " exclaimed Joe, indignantly.- she shrank away, to his surprise, as if in twenty-two years of age; no flighty girl, "What! You! The smartest, handsom- terror; while Reubin cried. est girl for miles around, grieve for a fool like that! Married, is he, the villian? d'you mean? I never had a sweetheart

Polly smiled sadly, and shook her

fifty-sometimes wondered what he mach " told the loved him too See here, then," addressing Polly. "Amuch." And then she spoke the simple year ago you wrote me that you had two attractive, and profitable to them; and should do without her. It was to be honest words with which this story hundred dollars, and so we could get above all, with a view of their security

you! But just see now." description, and who came to the "Way- shew her so many good reasons for yield- that, my girl, when you worked so faithside House" much less for pipes, or beer, ing to his suit that she-being really at- fully; but when an offer was made me to or cheerful company, than to win a pleas- tached to him in a filial sort of way and go to Texas for a year and take charge of ant word from her red lips, or a bright fond of his pretty home began to think a cattle ranch, for which I was to have

and laughing giance from her sparkling she might do worse than marry him. five hundred dollars, I plucked up coureyes. Joe felt uneasy, sometimes, think- Reuben would bear of it—would learn age, wrote you all the truth and begged country," remarked a successful business what a much wealther match she had you to wait another year for me. I never | man with some learning and literary fort to know that she cared not a straw made; that would be some revenge on got an answer to that letter." for any of them. Still, there was no cerwore the willow. She began to show her hands. "Oh, Rube, it never came!" some signs of yielding. Joe pressed his "That's strange. June Carrick can advantage. "Get married at once," he urged, "and | mailed the letter. It was along of her so get ahead of the fellow. This is Thurs- father my money was lost, and I was larger experience and riper knowledge

on Sanday next."

to a stranger's new-fangled notions and The wedding was to be quite private. was over-that's three months ago-1 moment, and looked so charming, fram "off!" As it was, however, Saturday prouch you; I only say-Good bye." ed in the clustering green vines, that she came, and found her bewildered, unhap- And Polly's sweetheart turned away,

etc., and a great variety of Unthoughts without further hesitation. said he, "and see if I don't make you a back. Oh, Reuben, do you love that

She turned a little towards him, smilsus, she thought there wa'nt nobody like ing, but still looking from the window- in-catching her arm and pointing to to Polly, nohow. Now I've been think- and just at that moment a man came up Reuben. ing as here we are-you and me, and the the lane-a handsome young fellow, "Wayside House," all comfortable and though somewhat tired and pale, and and friends together. Now, why need with the dust of the heavy country road faded; she had forgotten Joe. thick on his hair and clothing. He car-Polly opened her black eyes wide with ried a stick and a little satchel in his

hand, and looked inquiringly. "Part!" echoed she. "Why, who talks | Joe felt his companion give a sudden "Somebody'll talk of it one o' these Surprised, he glanced at her, and saw her He is my own, old sweetheart, dear. I ally a beautiful woman, had very had days, my girl. Tom Smith, or Jerry face as white as death, and her great | can't help loving him!"

"Why, what is it?" said he. She clung closer to his arm. "Oh, Joe," she said, "it's my old sweet-

you than a younger man maybe. I'm "Alas! How can I tell? Perhaps he Curse it! Why couldn't you have stay- divertisement, had asked her class for it, and you had better not try. well to do; I haven't a chick or child in is married already. Oh, that I had been ed away, young man? I could have the best original definition of "wife" and It can be a charming and model inthe wide world-and, I like you, Polly. beforehand with him! Oh, that he had done better without you! No, no, my the boy in the corner had promptly se- fant when no one is about, but when If you went away, this house would be not come for a few days longer! Good dear-" meeting Polly's tearful eyes. sponded: "A rib." made lonely. Don't ever go away, my Joe-dear Joe, do me a favor if you love "I only want to see you happy. He's She looked at him repreachfully and bad temper than both of its parents put its masses of stone from the galleries. girl. Let you and I get married. Be me: Make him believe we are married side House," and of all I've got in the Joe was well pleased; his jolly face

cleared immediately; it seemed to him a I should be puzzled to paint poor Pol- proof of Polly's love for him. He went ly's agitation and surprise. The work fell out to the stranger and welcomed him. from her hands she rose from her seat, "My wife saw you from the window." and her pretty, pink cheeks grew pale, said he, pleasantly. "She's inside. Come "Marry me" she uttered. "Oh, Mr. in; we've often talked about you. An Benyon, that could never!" and then to old friend of my wife is sure of a wel-As he talked he led the way to the Polly and Reuben vied with each other There was a full, and the pretty, dark- lief. A druggist advised Ely's Cream

"No-no mistake. My wife-Polly Somebody gave the funny man's boy a himself," put in another girl." ly down beside him. "You are my best parlor door, and the two old sweethearts ested in the new acquisition.

ar, and my time was kept pretty full fresh from his new bride's arms to mock about the house; but after two years had his old sweetheart's patient faith? Oh gone he wrote me that an uncle of his Heaven, could it be that she had wrong-

able to make a tair start, and we could be "Why shouldn't Pelly get married?" married. I had saved a little money said she. "What has she done but folalready, as he knew. I tried harder low your example? Why didn't you

now, whenever he pleased. He never cried. "Is it not enough to have betray-

They had both forgotten Joe, but he that Reuben was an "infernal fool," and | She had fallen into a chair, white and er's face. Joe stepped hustily up by-

is to marry Jane Carrick in two weeks. that never answer her letters, that comes deceive myself at all about the matter. She will have quite a llitle fortune. here now to call her falsehearted?—her But it is also true that he doesn't in the When I got that I put his letters together the truest heart that ever beat! Go home

kind invariably adhered to, will soon "Not answer Polly's letters! What

"Explain it, then," cried Joe, sternly.

own grew pale. "Explain it sir." "What use now," cried Reuben "since, she's your wife? And yet I wouldn't "I shall never wish him any ill," she have her think I wronged her, either.

prove that I wrote, for 'twee she that day-say the word and we'll be married stopping at their house, and Jane pitied one's style and manner improves and me. still though you didn't write, I the work he does is far more meritori-And so, in the end, poor Polly "said wasn't nneasy-we never were great ons." hands at writing, you know and I felt so His companion showed an interest not few practical hints about digestion as fol-She had few preparations to make. sure of your faith; only, when the year before observable.

pel him. It was sunset-a glorious evening. She "You are going to Jane Carrick!" she stood, with her husband that was soon to cried with crimson cheeks and flashing

giri?" Before he could answer. Joe broke

"Do you love him?" he questioned. Her face fell on her hands, her color

She burst into tears. "Oh, forgive me, Joe! I never meant to wound you! The Empress Josephine, although re-

Silence for a moment, broken only by habit of carrying small hardkerchiefs, her sobs. Then Joe held out his hand, trimmed with costly laces, which she with greater ease than the most accom-Reuben approached. "I give her to you. her teeth. The ladies of the court fol- It can be reited on to sleep peacefully

give me-her-your wife !" he muttered. "She's not my wife-she would have been your true lover, after all, and de- nodded to the boy with dreamy eyes, together. serves to have you. Only don't take her | who seemed anxious to say something. away from 'The Wayside House.' There's | "Man's guiding star and guardian anroom for us all, and we'll all be friends gel," he said in response to the nod.

If you could have seen him coax and parlor. The stranger followed, paler in love and gratitude to him. Before eyed girl said slowly: long it would have puzzied Joe himself "A wife is the envy of spinsters." "And certainly it shan't be if it doesn't ly. "Your wife a friend of mine? Surely | -Polly, or, as he often chose to call him the next suggestion. still, Polly's Sweetheart."

She was soon better, and controlled her Lee that used to be. Here she is; come | deg, and when the father came home in | "Some one for a man to find fault with grief, and checked her tears and sat quiet- in." And with that he flung open the the evening he was considerable inter- when things go wrong," said a sorrowful little maiden. -my only friend," said she. "And Pil stood face to face again-the first time in | "Where did you get him?" he asked. "Stop right there," said the pretty lit- keep them on? Try this way, and see nition."

> led up to her and asked: "That's a queer name. Haven't you got | "Aren't you going to marry that hand- having presend the eye of each button things mixed a little? Why don't you some man who calls for you nearly eve- through the shoe, run the string through If there was but one potato in the call him 'Rooster ?" ry day ?"

WHOLE NO. 2150

Boys Out at Night. A Revolution in Wheels. I have been an observer, and am a The advantages of ball bearings and sympathizing lover of boys. I like to see | pneumatic tires have been recognized by them happy, cheerful, gleesome. Indeed, manufacturers and riders of bicycles so I can hardly understand how a high long that the wonder is, not that those toned, useful man can be the ripened friction-saving devices have been applied fruit of a boy who had not enjoyed a full to track sulkies, but that they were not share of the glad privileges due to youth. utilized on all varieties of light vehicles But while I watch with a very jealous long ago. Whells of the hicycle pattern eye all rights and customs which entrench | can be made as strong as necessary. The upon the proper rights of boys, I am pneumatic tire passes easily over the unequally apprehensive lest parents who even surface of a roadway, helping itself are not forethoughtful, and who have over obstructions by its elasticity. It is not habituated themselves to close ob- better than springs for making a vehicle servations upon this subject, permit "ride easy."

if not in their total ruin, and among the from two to three seconds to Nancy habits which I have observed tending Hanks' speed by lessening the draft of most surely to ruin I know of none more her sulky. A gain of such a large perprominent than that of parents permit- centage in lightness of draft will be apting their sons to be in the street after preciated by owners of good readsters, and now that their attention has been It is ruinous to their morals in all in- called to it, the time cannot be far disstances. They acquire, under the cover tant when they will want pneumatic

of night, an unhealthful state of mind- tires and ball bearings on their buggies. bad, volgar, immoral, and profane lang- The pacamatic tire will not reach the nage, obscene practices, criminal senti- farm wagon, for it cannot stand rough ments, a lawless and riotons bearing, usage, but there would seem to be no Indeed, it is in the street after nightfall reason why the ball bearings could not notes. Of 1,000 State banks in nominal that the boys principally acquire the be applied to vehicles of that class. The existence in 1860 fully one-third were in education of the bad, and capacity for change would work a great saving in a ruinous condition. The notes of hundbecoming rowdy, dissolute, criminal horseflesh and in time, for it would make reds of these institutions had been acceptmen. Parents should, in this particular, possible the hanting of heavier loads.

have a rigid and inflexible rule, that will With the march of these improvechance occupation. A right rule of this | in city and country slike.

Grains of Gold.

The surest way not to fail is to be de-Boys should be taught to have pleastermined to succeed. ure at home, around the family centre table, in reading, in conversation, and in epitaph on a coffin. quiet amusements. Boys are seen in the

deaden the desire for such dangerous

A Popular Contributor.

remarked his companion.

"Were they accepted?"

practices.

streets after nightfall, behaving in a influence of freedom. manner entirely destructive of all good morals. Fathers, mothers, keep your flowers the hand that shakes it. children home at night, and see that you Convictions that remain silent are nei- likely at any moment to find it mere take pains to make your home pleasant, ther sincere nor profound.

if you would not feel its wounds. from future destruction, let them not belife, so accustomed to disregard moral sinuate that we have no great ones. sense of right as to openly violate the

"It used to be that I wrote imaginary | der of life. articles for the leading magazines of the

own mind. "When you were young, I suppose,"

"Yes; much younger than I am now." portunity is an opportunity until it has at Liberty, truly says: "Never ; but I presume with age and urned the next corner.

> How to Drink Milk. A prominent health fournal gives a

Do not swallow milk fast and in such "You don't mean that you send anyways? And what strangers could suit Sunday had been chosen as being the hurried home. I stopped at Carrick's thing to them now that is acceptable?" big gulps. Sip it slowly. Take four minutes at least to finish that glassful, en."

in allence one afternoon, when his over to a neighboring town and made ar-Eancy and Staple Dress Goods of thoughts had reached that point, then angements. They were to go out early, prise. Ah!" with a sorrowful glance at them. I have something in most of them large quantity at once, it is cardled into some who would abolish the home, the rangements. They were to go out early, prise. Ah!" with a sorrowful glance at them. I have something in most of them. one big mass, on the outside of which on- marriage the and every law that restrains "I have never noticed them," said his ly the juice of the stomach can work. If the savage instruct of the lowest of manvery choice designs, yet moderate it!" exclaimed the jolly fellow half aloud. over. As for Polly, the nearer the day Two days ago came all my letters back, companion, more surprised than ever. you drink it in little sips, each l is curdled up by itself, and the whole declared policy mains industrial ruln "Yes; by the firm's name. You will glassful finally finds itself in a loose and business Anarchy in the United lump made up of little lumps, through, States. The fanatics that crave to dearound, and among which the stomach's stroy are for the Democracy and its pro-It was not until the reign of the Em-

press Josephine in France that the pock- Many people who like milk and know extracts of this nation? Are they for et handkerchief was tolerated at all as an its value as a strength giver think they Democratic Anarchy or against it !-- N. article of public use. No lady would cannot use it because it gives them indi- Y. Press. have dared to use one in the presence of gestion. Most of them could use it freeothers. Even the name was carefully by if they would drink it in the way we avoided in polite conversation. An act- have described, or if they would, better on the stage would have been bissed off lose a good deal of its density, and one he Manufacturers building in Cainage. Duchesnois, a famous actress, clared to sweetness, which is cloying to some appearance. Senator legally came out and appear with a handkerchief in her hand. tites.

What a Baby Can Do.

It can best any alarm clock ever invented in woking a family up in the In a given time it can smash more

indignant hisses from all parts of the dishes than the most industrious servant girl in the country. It can fall down oftener and with less

It can choke itself black in the face "Ceme here, young man," said he. raised gracefully to her lips to conceal plished wretch that ever was executed.

> ticularly sleepy. It may be the naughtiest, dirtiest, ugliest, most fretful baby in all the world,

visitors are present it can exhibit more

lief. Price 50 cents. My catarrh was very bad. For thirty of floor space, and it tires one even to tried a number of remedies without re- Cor, Leaconter Ecaminer. Balm. I have used only one bottle and "But, doctor, don't you think your bill I can say I feel like a new man. I make is pretty steep?"

How to Fasten Shoe-Buttons.

And are you bothered with trying to more money for a case of that kind." button comes off, immediately rip off memory is so short that it only reaches Later the sorrowful little maiden sid- every button on the shoe. Now, take a to bis kneed, therefore he never pays for atout shoestring, or a corset lace, and his boots. break and fasteners that hurt,

The Platform of Anarchy.

It would be an immense gain to the Republican party and the cause of good government if every American citizen was conversant with the facts contained in the coprise review of wildcat banking in this country which was contributed to last Sunday's Prou by J. W. Shuckers,

the former secretary of Salmon P. Chase. The series of financial disasters which followed the extension of wildcat or State banking in the United States constitute a condemnation of the Anarchistic plank in the Chicago platform to which words can add nothing.

During the period from 1811 to 1815 a horde of State banks sprang up; the volume of currency increased from \$29,000,-000 to \$110,000,000; and the inevitable result of widespread bank suspension followed: At the end of 1815 specie was so scarce that the government could not procure enough gold to pay the interest on its debt. Business disaster was so universal that Henry Clay, speaking in 1832, described the years from 1818 to 1821 as "a period of paralysis, of dismay and desclation."

With 1830 another epoch of bank currency circulation set in. State banks increased in seven years from 329 to 673 in number; their circulation expanded from \$61,000,000 to \$186,000,000; and when the crisis came in 1837 it spread almost universal ruin. The State banks their sons indulgences which are almost It is estimated that the combination of everywhere suspended specie payments certain to result in their demoralization ball bearings and pneumatic tires added as they had done in 1814, and the notes ered worthless until only \$60,000,000 was affoat. The National Bankrupt law of 1841 was in force less than two years, but during its operations 34,000 persons took advantage of its provisions, with Babilities, according to official schedules of \$440,000,000 and with assets of less than \$40,000,000.

Between 1845 and 1860 more than 1000 State banks failed, inflicting enormous lesses on the multitudes that held their ed by mechanics and laborers as money; yet they were worth no more than the not permit a son under any circumstances ments will come better roads. This is paper they were printed on. The great whatever, to go in the street after night- the age of wheels, and the gentleman financial crash of 1857 was directly prefall with a view of engaging in out-door driver, the farmer and the bicyclist will espitated by the free trade tariff of that sports or meet other boys for social or soon be in league for improved highways period and the expansion of the irresponsible and speculative State bank system to which the Democraticiparty in 1802 demonds that we shall return. The system of bank note circulation in operation before the civil war was hopelessly bad in every respect. The "money" of A great name without merit is like an | many banks was absolutely worthless in other States; the currency of all was sub-Grace is the beauty of form under the ject to discount when the holder crossed State lines; and the merchant or work-Be like the tree which covers with ingman who bud taken the wildcal currency in return for goods or labor was

trash on his hamis. Hearien to the warning of conscience | To this obsolete and faturly discredited system, under which the people of the We confess small faults in order to in- United States lost several thousand milliions of dollars, the Democratic party Pride is increased by ignorance; those would take the party back. We not assume the most who know the least. have a bank circulation backed by the Leisure is a very pleasant garment to c edit of the nation-a circulation of look at, but it is a very bad one to wear. which the notes are as good as gold in Cultivate presence of mind, for it often the financial centers of the world. The forms the round of security in the lad- party which has gone to the Confederate constitution for its tariff plank insists In misinterpreting another's motives that we shall throw away this priceless you sometimes reveal the bent of your safeguard of commerce and of labor. It is no wender that the sworn fees of or-Repentance is not so much remorse for | der, government and property rights are what you have done, as the fear of con-enthusiastic for the Democratic platform. The ulideat bank plank in that does-Some people never find out that an op- ment is, as the Anarchist organ misnam-

"Simple, straightforward, unequivocal anarchism? An admission by a party casting 6,000,000 votes that the Anarchlate are justified in their central claims. An admission in this party's platform that the first great Anarchistic step, from which all the rest of Anarchism is bound to follow, ought to be immediately tak-

the government of the United States as juices may percolate and dissolve the gramme of destruction. What is the powhole speedily and simultaneously. sition of the home builders and wage

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know of the Balm.-J. W. Mathewson, your husband was."

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five years. ey to start a little farm-for that was his she met the grave reproach of his sor-

He went up to Polly as he spoke, and would have put his arms around her, but

we'll send him a slice of wedding caker He looked from one to the other of the with a hearty wish that it may choke agitated young faces before him, and his

married right away. But I had been a such a dear little, comfortable soul would "Yo'll deceive neither yourself nor fool. Thinking to make money faster come, while forming their characters for another, my dear," said Joe. "I'll trust | than by earning and saving it, I speculated with my bit of land and cash, and Sabbath day in street pastimes, during And then he began to coax her, and lost them both. It was hard to tell you, its evening hours.

all class from Silk, Warp, Hen- suddenly laid it down and slapped the as it might be to church, get married and Joe. "But it's you that has surprised every month." "I'll cut in before the whole lot of them, came the more she shrank from it. I and a line to tell me I was free; and if "Are they signed?" think, if it had been further off, she you had told me just a little more-" "The girl" popped her glossy little would certainly (having more time to same glance again-"I wouldn't have find them in the advertising pages." head out of the parlor window at that think) have made some excuse to cry been here to-day. However, I won't re-

be, at the little vine-embowered parlor eyes. "To the treacherous girl that stale He left his pipe and bench and went window, looking out. Good-natured Joe my sweetheart from me! It was she who into the parior. She was sitting at her was in high delight—watching her with slopped my letter, so that it never reachaffectionate prists. "No man will have a | ed me. They sent me word you were to of Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, "Matter's this," said he, speaking his better or a handsomer wife than mine," marry her; that's why I sent your letters the boards. It was only in the begin-

> "Answer me," he said, gently, "Don't be afeared o' me, my dear. Do you love upon the stage and produced a storm of

Make her as happy as I-would have lowed her example, and handkerchiefs all day when its father is in town, and done—" he turned his face away. "You— rapidly became a feminine toilet. been to-morrow, if you had stayed away.

And so they were. Reuben became a haired girl. partner in the house, and shortly married Polly. After the first disappointment was "And spends his money when he's over Joe's generous nature found happi- flush," added the incorrigible boy in the years I have been troubled with it—have think of its possible contents.—Checapo ness in the joy he had given to others. corner.

to me." "What do you call him?"

"Hen."

"Cause he's a setter." ommune with himself.

teeth, and to conceal them was in the ler in the circus ring.

Having to speak of it in the course of the

play she could only summon courage to

A translation of one of Shakespeare's

plays by Alfred de Vigney was acted,

and the word was used for the first time

refer to it as "a light tissue."

The Use of Handk archiefs.

rapidly became an important part of the cry persistently at night when he is par-What Is a Wife. The pretty school teacher, for a little you never can make its mother believe

"A helpmeet," put in a little flaxen- safety. It cures catarrh, hay fever and them side by side, will lead to wide "One who soothes man in adversity,"

suggested a demure little girl.

"Your wife!" he repeated, wondering to answer which one he prized the most "One who makes a man hustle," was this voluntary statement than others may "No, madam, considering how sick "And keeps him from making a fool of (Lawyer), Pawtucket, R. L.

"Yes, dear," she replied, "but with us buttons once and forever. If you do this 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and

"A man down at the depot gave him the school teacher. "That's the best defi- if it is not astisfactory. As soon as one There is a man somewhere whose

all the eyes, and thus fasten on all the world, a careful cultivator might produce "Oh," and the father went inside to nothing will ever go wrong. He says so you will not be bothered by threads that that would supply the world with seed