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I'd ne'er discuss, If I were you, The fallings of my fellow men; I'd think of all their virtues first, And some my own electroomings then, But though all this is good and true, I am but I ; I am not you.

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But here again I find if true That I am I, and you are you I would not be so very quick To take offense, if I were you: I would respect myself, at least, Whateverothersasy or do. Alas! can no one tell me why

In short, if I were only you, And could forget that I was I, I think that little cherub wlugs Would sprout upon me, by and by.

I am not you, instead of I?

----BETTY'S PRIZE.

got down so low that it could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corpse than a living being. I had no appethe and for five weeks I are nothing bent gracel. I was badly emaciated and had so more color than a marshle statue. Hood's Straughtly was recommended and I thought I would try it. Before I had shished the first bottle I nothood that I felt better, suffered less, the inflammation of the bladder had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I began to feel hungry. After I had taken three bottles I could cat anything without hurting me. Why, I got so hungry that I had to cat 5 times a day. I have now that I had to cat 5 times a day. I have now that I had to cat 5 times a day. I have now that I me to cat 5 times a day. a favorite with all who were not parrow-

She was an orphan-both her parents him Betty would come.

Pic-nic Mugs, Planished Tin, 5c. withal, good-looking-had engaged rooms There never was his like!"

stalls in the stables for his horses. WORK.

> silks for her daughters; and, futhermore, perienced in managing horses. Garland with the upper servants of the is pure gold, but-" guests. She was too fair-too beautifulto be allowed in open and continuous

fellow, bright-faced and smiling, kindly seen-gold-cased, of course. 24 and 23 inches wide, in beautiful Colors twenty-not more than that.

Waban Netting, guests that Mr. St. Denis had been de- sober. Visit our Table Linen, Towel, Napkins, Muslin, Sheeting and Linen Department, by two; but bis carriage horses were at the Saladin. Now-we go!" service of any of the guest wh should be

> berly at the reins of helm. A full week passed, during which the Tom. Madam would have objected to the association, had she not feared that py party. ter's confidence and esteem.

stay at the house, and he and Tom were favorable. to appear.

"Ho!" cried the boy, rapturously. Cousin Betty was the one being in the world | boat?" whom he loved with all his heart-the one member of the family who had al- axplained by Madam to her daughters: New Yor Town Tepics, 21 West 23d St. N. Y. est and the truthfullest girl I know. Ah Denis comes? The valet will tell his glove upon that hand.

she's what I call a jewel. Jimminy! master that we have another member of why not call her an angel, and have our family-one whom we suffered to acdone with it?" "Bot, Tom, who is she? What is but whom we have kept out of sight

was my Aunt Elizabeth, and that's what | tleman would ask to see Miss Garland. called her Betty for short. Her mother | you see?" was my mother's sister. Her folks died, mother took her in "

"And now-what is she?" "Well, Frank, I should say she was But never mind the sails in the boat, -a- Say! Do you ever read the story | nor the drives in the great, easy carryall, of Little Cinderella, or the Glass Slip- to which Amberly treated Madam and per arm "Yes."

> that I said so." "Never fear, Tom." the first, other than the valet himself, evenings, when the breeze was gentle

his back. back, and the men in the stable were down by the Whale's Back, and out to rubbing the horses down, "I wish Betty | the Isle of Shoals; and once or twice it could ride him! Wouldn't she enjoy it!" was past midnight when they returned. "Can she ride, Tom?"

"Can she? Ride! I wish you could lings, on which Betty, mounted upon see her. Sam Banfield-he's our riding. Saladin, with Frank at her side, and Tom master at Jacksonville-says she's the either ahead or in the rear, rode away "I'll tell you all about it," said Jack. best he ever saw. He says she rides just buoyant and happy. Saladin had come We had been conversing on the subject as though she was part of the horse-if to know the lovely girl, and manifested

of Betty Garland's marriage. She was you can understand what that means." his love and devotion-his strong attachminded enough to be jealous of her beau- now, Tom, suppose you bring your conein understood. ty and her social successes. She was one out some day to look at the horse. I At length the climax came. One calm, of the p ettiest-one of the brightest and | would like her opinion of him. Can it | pleasant evening, instead of going in the best—one of the purest and most trust- not be to-morrow morning before break- boat, Frank asked Betty if she would ful, as well as one of the merriest and fast? I notice that she is an early riser, walk with him. Something in his look happiest I ever knew, or set eyes upon. Or-what is better still-if you and she |-in his voice-and in the touch of his She was a petit body-I think the short- will come out, say, about six, or half-past hand, startled her, and thrilled her est and most fairylike of her set. And five, you shall enjoy an early ride. She through and through; but she went such a roice! Her singing was music shall have Saladin, and you shall ride with him. At a certain point of their

lead-and they had died poor. She had Poor Betty! Of course she would go. down into her upturned face. His eyes found a home with her mother's sister, Since she had been there, while others told the story, even before a word was Mrs. Susan Borden, a gentle-woman of had been enjoying themselves, she had spoken. large pretensions on small means. There been drudging, drudging, drudging. And "Betty," he said, tenderly and elowere two daughters, hate, aged twenty- more than that, forced to quarter with quently, "you must listen while I speak two, and Cynthia, aged twenty. The servants. But why not? What was she to you a few words. Lean upon me, younger children were all boys. Natu- but a servant? She was literally earn- please. There! Now, Darling, listen. rally, under the circumstances, poor Bet. ing her bread by the sweat of her brow. I can say for myself I am an honorable ting became a regular Cinderella in the At first she had refused Tom's invitation, man; may name is untarnished. I am of these things?" family. The present end and aim of Madam Borden's life was to see her two daughters well married and settled in More than once she had met the earnest daughters well married and settled in the Madam Borden's life was to see her two daughters well married and settled in More than once she had met the earnest will be that wife, I will love you to the bishop's earnest question. This was violation of law and a menace of the was to see her two daughters well married and settled in More than once she had met the earnest will be that wife, I will love you to the bishop's earnest question. This was violation of law and a menace of the will practice of many men carrying concealed deadly weapons, violation of law and a menace of the tife. Her own affairs were in such a gaze of the man, snd, she could not hide end, as I do now, with all my heart and plight that the time could not be far displight that the time could not be fa tant when somebody would have to find admiringly. And why not? How could comfortable home, where you shall be she shut out the knowledge that her face my angel—my queen! What say you!

and he proceeded to tell us as follows: But, in the end, Tom had conquered. She could not speak at once, but it spent at Newcastle. Madam-when I had been these: "Petty, if you don't had loved him from the first. His goodsay Madam, I mean Mrs. Borden-with find joy and happiness in your young ness to Tou had first attracted ber strenher two daughters, and Betty Garland, life when it is held out to you, how will tion, and beyond that his goodness to and her son Thomas, a lad of fifteen, and you ever expect to find it? Don't let herself had completed the conquest. a brick, were of our number. We had Kate and Cynth, have all the fun, while "You are of age, Betty ?" heard that a young man from the Pacific you put up with all the hard work, Slope-a very Crosus of wealth, and, Come! O! such a magnificent horse!

narriageble women, of various and un- looked for the world like a new-blown it-and was happy. certain ages. The host had informed blush-rose, in a pretty riding-habit—she On the next day Betty electrified her pistol there is no more dangerous weapthem that the young man would surely had brought it without her aunt's aunt and her cousin by informing them on. come. In fact, two of his horses, with knowledge-with Tom in company, ap- of her marriage engagement with Frank his servant, were expected at any mo. peared at the stable, where Frank Am- Amberly. At first they professed to be tel that caught aftre early in the morn-ribly reduced in fiesh and strength. ment. Florentine St. Denis was his name. berly had three horses handsomely ca- horrified. That she-Betty-should be ling.

more than doubled his fortune since it Betty burst out, frankly and ardently. really a handsome man-almost the slipped on my pants the fire had gained standing. Used three bottles of Electric had come into his possession. "At all "Are you, truly?" Amberly asked handsomest they had ever seen—and he such headway that all avenues of escope Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Ar. All persons interested in education are events," said Boniface, "I know him to with a wondrous light in his large blue had never so much as given them a was closed. But there was my umbrella nica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. be worth more-much more-than a eyes.

Ah! what a catch it would be! Mad- dear good boy, and I think he would gids, the young man knew his humble a pasture when a bull, with his eyes he was incurable. One bottle E extric am ventured the expense of two new run great risks for me; but he is not ex. place. How would be dare to lift his ablaze with fire, made for me. I kept Bitters and one bus Bucklen's Armica for a Local Institute of Jefferson towntook the precaution of quartering Betty "You are right, my dear lady. Tom

"Come! I say! that's chaff." "No, no, Tom not a bit of it. You are contrast with her daughters. And other as good as you can be; but, as your fair women went to all sorts of expense in consin says, you are not quite so experiadornments and bewitching furbelows. enced in the management of horses as I One pleasant, early June afternoon ar- am." And to this Tom subscribed.

rived Frank Amberly, the millionaire's Betty looked at Frank Amberley from servant, with a third horse—the most the corners of her eyes, and she was forbeautiful horse, everybody said, they ced to admit that she had never seen a had ever seen. And on the following bandsomer man. And then he appeared of his own, if he had one old enough to foundries in Pittsburgh, The gentleman did not know exactly what to do. The day the handsomest sail-boat came down to be as good as he was handsome. Wit from Portsmouth that had ever floated ness bow good he had been to Tomon those waters. It was Mr. St. Denis's and-to herself. And his garb, too, was ings, she cheerfully gave her consent. self caught in a little town about twenty- lawyer with an eye open for business. boat, and Frank Amberly at once took that of a gentleman. He wore no jewelcharge of it, and secured it at the land- ry, no ornament of any kind. His watching, which had been bespoken sometime guard was but a simple black ribbon, but wedding. However, she was relieved on ing very anxious to reach there at elevshe observed that the watch at the end this point. Her neice told her they were en o'clock, he wired to an express down As for Frank Amberly, he was a gay of the most magnificent she had ever going to Portsmouth to be married, and the track to stop for him.

and polite to every one-Madam, and He-Amberley-assisted her to her others—all excellent judges—said he was saddle, and he rode by her side the whole meet his master in Washington. I hope gram : the beau ideal of a proper servant. His distance. Tom was mounted upon a this will not prevent Mr. St. Dennis from "Will you stop for a large party?" age might have been four or five-and- swift but easily managed horse, and he shot on shead most of the time. It was Tom Borden took to him at once, a long and delightful ride.

Tom had his eye on the boat, and on one Shall we take a spin for a long distance? Frank said, when they had been Married-Ou the 17th inst., by Rev. On the evening of the day of Amber- out fifteen or twenty minutes, and the B-S-, assisted by Rev. T-L-, delighted new passenger. ly's arrival, the landlord informed his animals had become toned down and Mr. Florentine Amberly St. Denis, late of The conductor glared and then burst

more; and then they drew up. Tom sober realities of domestic life." the old lady's discomfort.

ask Betty to go with them.

from him-the master. No, no; that will "Why, she's my cousin. Her mother never do. The chances are that the gen-Betty's real name is; but they've always He might feel his chivalry aroused. Don't

Aye, they-the daughters-had seen it and left her poor as poor could be; so from the first. They would not have Betty's face "stuck up," as they expressed it, along aside of ours!"

company us while only he was with us,

her fair daughters. He did all this because they demanded it, and the de-"Well, that's what Betty is-Cinderel manded it because Florentine St. Denis la! But-thunder!-don's you let on had informed the landlord that his boat, coach-horses, and bis servant, were at the service of the guests of the house.

who had been permitted to mount upon and fair; and then Amberley and Tom, and Betty Garland, sailed away over the "Oh!" said the boy, when he came silvery billows in the boat. They ran And there were other beautiful morn-

"Yes, I understand very well. And ment to her-in a language not to be mis-

indeed. I shall always persist in declar- one of the mustangs. What say you?" | walk-on the shore of the sea, looking ing it the sweetest and purest voice I Tom was in ecstacies. At nine o'clock off upon the boundless waste of moonlit that evening he met Amberly, and told waters—they stopped. Amberly took the hand of his companion and looked

Last summer, as you remember, we His words that had effected the conquest came very soon. She loved him, and The Umbrella is Very Valua- or main, because they prepare for it,

"Yes. I was twenty-one last Decem-

"Then you may answer for yourself."

The host believed him to be an orphan, parisoned, the beautiful side-saidle behard to think of. The girls were horrising small and noise. My room was on the hard to think of. The girls were horrising small and noise. My room was on the hard to think of. The girls were horrising small and noise. My room was on the hard to think of. The girls were horrising small and noise. My room was on the hard to think of the girls were horrising small and noise. My room was on the hard to think of the girls were horrising small and noise. the original gold finders; and who had "O, I am glad you are going sir!" fiel because this man in question was the second floor, and by the time I had a running screen his leg of eight years' warm, pleasant smile. But their mother and a window, and the rest was easy. "Yes, sir. I shall feel safer. Tom is a gave them a soothing potion: "Dear eyes to you?" This in Betty's presence; my senses, and when he got within about Salve cured him entirely. Sold by J. N. ship, to be held at Bakersville, Dec. 17.

> ed her, because she plainly saw the gali opening and shutting the umbrella as and the wormwood beneath. Amberly had referred Mrs. Borden to and ran from me faster than he ever ran the landlord for information regarding before in his life. his character, habits, position in life, &c. So to the landlord she went; and having er have an umbrells than an arsenal. was all that he professed to be-having

Philadelphia, and, perhaps Washington, answer.

coming here.

San Francisco, Cal., to Edwideth daught- into a hearty laugh as the fitness of the divorce, spoke up the lawyer as the partained in Washington on business, and "Oh, yes; I should like it very much." er of the late Hon. Nathan Garland, of application burst upon him.—Cleveland ties were leaving, "but if you do, here is "Then-hold with a firm hand. Trust our own city. The happy groom is son Plain Dealer. of the late well-known banker and mil-And away they went. It was wonder- lionaire, Hon, Marshal St. Denis, who so fortunate as to secure the good will of ful! Never had she cut the air like that removed from this State to California a "Don't you know it's wrong to smoke his servant; for, of course, neither horses before. In all her riding she had never score of years ago and more. The happy my boy!" said an elderly looking lady

ed. They appealed to the landlord, who from his mouth which almost choked daughter's interests. She would not for pal guests of the house had come from had laid him under a solemn promise to "But you never heard of anything bewho seemed to stand so high in his mas- arated it had been arranged that they lionaire—had suffered so much in being old lady, when she had regained her would have another ride on the follow- bored and bothered-in being plagued composure. It was on the third day of Amberiy's ing morning, should the weather prove in every way—that he could endure it "Oh, yes I have," declared the boy, as no more; and he had adopted that sim- he formed his mouth into a young Vesuat work getting the boat ready for a sail. That day Amberley was captured by ple ruse as a means of avoiding it. vius; "that's the way they cure pigs."

very quietly; but a close observer might Tom, in the course of preparation, sug- consin's marriage, but Tom did. St. have seen a depth of interest not suffered gested to his mother that they ought to Denis bad conceived a strong liking for er in court that he thought his whiskers age about right. the boy, and the liking was reciprocated. very unprofessional. "You are right," "Why, boy! Would you sink the Tun went to Europe with them; and it replied his friend; "a lawyer cannot be boat?" Betty did not go; the reason was this, would make his future their care.

A Ludlerous Interruption.

One of our western dioceses is presided to the consciences of his hearers.

On the occasion of one of his visits to a tion in all love affairs?" cattle of the neighborhood.

ence, and all the windows-which reach- compel his admiration and win the apair. Among the cattle that had collect- things will find, if his love becomes like- men they have never ceased to hate, and ride on Saladin, the beautiful Arabian rides. There were beautiful moonlit ed on the shady side of the school house wise involved, that he has founded his are clamorous in their demand for the sober donkey.

tented near one of the side windows, be- forever. side the hishop, during the reading of the With a woman, she may love a stork. party has no spology to make for saving

The bishop ended his discourse and whose fellow beings recard as their su- treatment of the heroes who faced death presched an im; ressive sermon, and as perior. There is so much of the mater- under the stars and stripes. It will stand was his habit before entering upon a par- nal in every woman's heartsong that she by its principles now as it stood by its ticular exhortation he closed his manu- may pour out the treasure of her affec- guns during the years of storm and stress script. Looking attentively at his con- tions at the feet of one utterly unworthy, when Democracy fought the Union argregation and waiting for an instant un- yet there will never be for her even mies in the field and treacherously astil there was perfect silence, he said in a though that affection be returned with sailed the Union cause from the rear. deep, low and impressive tone:

"And now, beloved, what think you of these things?"

through the open window and gave one on a level with him. of those horrid, terrible, unearthly screams that no creature but one of his tection is not the grand lospiration or schemes are curried out in spite of Rekind can give, and of which no words the wellspring of happiness that comes publican opposition, the Republican parcan convey an adequate idea.

was very much flurried. His face turned good and so true should have chosen her faction that refuses bread to the men but all colors and he could not utter a word, from all other women, to be his wife. or whose patriotic devotion the Unitwhile the congregation stuffed their pray- The man fond of his wife, the wife who ed States would not to-day be in existerbooks, handkerchiefs and hands into respects and is fond of her husband, and ence. their mouths in order to keep back a uni- the two genuinely happy in their muversal exhibition of laughter.

vailed again and the bishop, biting his bond. lips, commenced in a solemu, and deep tone: "I say, my brethren, what think you

Once more, at the very instant, came Attention is in order as often as it can be ough, to be held at the Biesecker School Jack said he would tell us all about it; and her form were beautiful?

Betty! I think you love me—a little."

ple, convulsed with laughter, were making their way homeward.

ble.

"An umbrella is one of the most useful articles that a man can carry with him," weapons which an adversary does not pos said Lamar J. Saunders, from Jackson, sees. There is not enough vigilance by Miss. "One can be used in a dozen dif- the police to discover and arrest people ferent ways. When the sun is shining with cancealed deadly weapon on their hot, or when it is raining, a man without persons in the house for himself and valet, and So it came to pass that on the following Her answer was whispered on his bo- an umbrella must either remain indoors morning, which was one of the loveliest som, with his strong arms around her, or suffer. As a weapon of defense there Madam was on the qui vire, as were her of the loveliest month of the year, at ex- holding her close to the heart that was is nothing better. You can keep a man daughters, and as were numerous other actly half-past five o'clock, Betty Garland hers forevermore. She felt it—she knew at a distance with one better than you s. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis, was can with a stick. Next to a shot-gun or troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-

"I remember one time I was in a ho- gree, appetite fell away, and he was ter-

"Another time I was walking through large fover sure on his leg, doctors said but it did not hart her. It rather pleas- fifty yards of me I ran toward him, Snyder, Druggist. fast as I could. The bull wheeled around

"And for frightening dogs, I had rath-

willingly and cheerfully give a daughter nently connected with one of the big young man was embarcassed and be the young man's wife-and having in question is an unusually large man, couple walked through the building arm But they-Amberly and Betty-must five miles from Pittsburgh one night, not expect that she would grace their with no train going to the city and bethence to B ston, and New York and "We stop for officials only," came the

"O, yes! nodded Madam. "He will Quick as a flash went the second tele-

"Yes," was the reply, and the long ex-A few days later Mrs. Borden and her press slowed up and stopped when it daughters read in a Portsmouth news reached the little town, and the gentle-

"Ain't I large enough ?" chuck el the

man complacently stepped aboard.

Some Hope for Him.

even imagined such speed. Ten minutes couple, we understand will make a trip in a railway carriage to a young lad who they sped on, covering five miles or to Europe before settling down to the persisted in puffing a cigarette, much to Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest

"Tom, who is that girl your mother | Madam and her two daughters. He was | But Mrs. Borden was a gainer, after all. "Smoke on, then," quickly replied the and sisters call Betty " the valet asked. to give them a sail in his master's boat. Her daughters did not profit by their old laday; "there's hope for you yet."

The tenor who attempted to whip the ways been to now and, soving and nope"If we allow her to accompany us now,
"Mercy!" criticism, when he got through had no you use Pan-Tins, the great remedy for dred reses to make a teaspoonful of permin in postal notes, orders or New York Exmin in postal notes, orders or New Yor Frank, she's just the best and the sweet- how can we get rid of her when Mr. St. rapturously responded Romes, "were I a car for music. The editor had both of Coghe, Colds and Consumption. 25 and fome, while a penny worth of cocked hem.

Love and Respect. A woman can love deeply, truly and over by a bishop distinguished for his tenderly where she has not one atom of has been elected. The House is Demoeloquence and earnestness. It is his hab- respect. Her affection in such instances cratic. The Senate, for many years the it as he approaches the end of a sermon is guided by her heart rather than by to close his manuscript and finish his her reas n, yet the argument arises from stormed by the men whose political discourse by an extemporaneous appeal such a statement, "Is not the heart the principles are found in the Confederate only factor to be taken into considera- constitution. The command has gone

pioneer settlement in his jurisdiction he Ah, no; that idea has long since been conducted service in a school-house, exploded. All the world for love, and which stood upon a beautiful uninclosed the world well lost, is very charming in whose rampart treason during the Rebelcommon, on which ranged at will the theory, but sadiy deficient when one lion forced the government at Washingseizes upon actuality and endeavors to It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon in live up to such a pretty principle. The denounces the pension system as "a car-June, warm, but breezy, and by no means true union of souls is founded primarily oppressive. The neat white school house on respect. The man who sees in a wowas well filled with an attentive andi- man qualities of mind and character that ed nearly to the ground-were raised in probation of that inner self that is conorder to admit a free circulation of the tinually souring toward purer and better are exultant in their triumph over the was a rough looking but venerable and affections on a rock that is never shat- withdrawal of the nation's bounty from tered, even when personal beauty and them. The donkey remained quiet and con- the charms of early youth are vanished. Be it so. The Republican party will

en reed as fondly as she could a man the nation, no regrets for its generous equal ardor, the joy and pride that Attempts to rob the gray haired veterglows in the heart of the wife or sweet- ans of the hard won pittance that the heart of one who is universally respect- mighty and prosperous nation—the rich-The wirds were scarcely out of his ed. A woman adores looking up to her est on earth-has decreed shall be theirs, mouth when the donkey thrust his head life companion rather than to be even will meet with the determined resistance

with the regard that goes hand in hand ty will appeal to the people at the next The bishop, though a man of coolness, with a sort of awe that one so noble, so general election to hurl from power the tual affection, will be the couple whose The boys and girls laughed outright. married life will move smoothly on until Very soon, however, perfect silence pre- the divorce law of death severs the

> Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons.

Opening Address, F. B. Shuffer, are, as a rule, dungerous people, though they profess to arm themselves for personal eafety. Such roffians go forth to kill and are quick to provoke quarrels with others, for the reason that they suppose Essay on "Self Reliance," E. F. Bittthemselves to have advantages in their

Specimen Cases.

Liver was affected to an alarming de-Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

John Speaker, Carawha, O., had five active port in the exercises. Com.

Willing to be of Service. Judge Hutchinson was called upon to marry a young couple, Julius Wolpe, aged twenty-one and Born Albert, a been assured by him that Mr. Amberly He Was the Big Party Himself. young miss of nineteen, appered in the county clerk's office and procured all. M. Miler. cense. After securing the paper the thought the matter over in all its bear- very tail and far around. Finding him- in arm, and attracted the attention of a

> "What can I do for you?" he asked. "We want to get married," returned the young man. The lawyer led the parties before Judge

Hutchinson, and without hesitation the Judge started in to tie the km t. "Do you take this woman"-"Yes sir," broke in the young man. "Don't be in a hurry," said the Judge

"Just wait until I get through with the question." Wolpe was then asked if i e would take Nothing Succeeds Like Suc-Dors for better or for wome and forever, etc., and he said he would. Dara made the same promies, and the ceremony was

over with. "I hope you people will never want a my card."-Chicago Tones.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, valet - Frank - was very quiet, but very observing. He had made a fast friend of come in a few seconds only behind, and The feelings of Madam and her daught "Ob, I smoke for my beaith," answer Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guarin exstacles. In short, it was a very hap- ers can be better imagined than describ- ed the lad, emitting a volume of smoke anteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe Fudde, if that's what you mean." found it just the thing and under its use the world get the ill-will of this servant, their chamber, and before they had sep- keep his secret. He—the youthful mil- ing cared by smoking," continued the a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's drug confidence, as if they came from your

> Mr. Bullion - You are far too young to what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, almarry my daughter. You are only eigh- ways within truth and reason. teen. Tom-Yes, sir, but Miss Julia is A barrister observed to a learned broth- thirty-four, so the two of us would aver-

> > Night shall be fitted with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tests like the Arabe, And as electly steal away.

War on the Veterans.

From the N. Y. Pens.

The soldier bating Democracy is in the and the assault on the Union veterans has begun. The Copperhends of the North whose representatives nomnated a Democratic candidate for President on a platform declaring the war for the Union a failure, have united with the Confederate Bourbons of the South in demanding that the payment of pensions shall be cut down.

Before the election Democratic newspapers were filled with hypocritical assurances of affection for Union veterans and respect for their cialms on the country's gratitude. The necessity for dissimulation is now over. A Democratic President whose hostility toward the men who bore arms in the defense of the nation found expression in a long series of speering and unmanty pension vetoes forth that the old soldiers must be cruci-

The New York Democratic organ ton to order its temporary suppression, nival of wrong and robbery," and shrieks frantically that it must be changed. Democratic journals in New England, in the Middle States and the West echo the

not shi k the issue. The Republican of the Republicans in the Fifty-third The love that has in it asense of pro- Congress. If projected Democratic

Teachers' Local Institutes.

The following are programmes for the Teachers' Local Institutes to be held at various places throughout the county:

PROGRAMME

for a joint Local Institute of Lincoln and

Jenner townships and Jennerville bor-

House on December 17, 1892, Institute to commence at 10 A. N.

Response, M. L. Hoffman. Order in the school room, M. L. Weigh-How much assistance should the tea-

cher give a pupil? N. R. M ller. Recitation, Miss Becca Korns. Singing in the school room, A. E.

School Exhetics, J. P. Shaffer. What should be done with pupils that do not know their lessons? R. W. Lohr.

Oration, S. J. Fitt. Reading, Miss Nova Miller, v Essay on Live," C. C. Schmocker. How to secure the attention of an uninterested class, C. F. Livengood, Question for debate: "Resolved, that

the United States is the greatest pation in the world." Affirmative, J. W. Bell, J. M. Daniels; negative, E. E. Blough, D. L. Wyand. Pecitation, Annie Berkey.

Topical Talks, P. S. Pile. Closing remarks, J. C. Donges. Music and queries will be interspersed in the above programme when called for.

Afternoon Session, to commence at 1:00 o'clock r. u : How to teach history, W. B. Putman. Cleanliness in the school room, Hiram Beck.

Written reviews, C. R. B. Cramer,

School directors' daty, Fred Shaulis, A. Brawing, G. F. Barday. Evening Session. Topical Talk, E. F. Miller. Free text books, W. P. Har.

Compulsory school Law, J. B. Miller, How to open school, E. P. Shanlin. The use of the "Course of Study" in the common school, Clarence Moore. The programme will be interspersed

Patrons' duty to the school, J. W. Bar-

W. S. PETMAN, E F. SHAULIN.

with a usic and queries. All are invited

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