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Agricultural Courtship.

A polato went out on a mash. And sat on an onion bed : "That's pie for me!" onserved the squash, And all the beets in bed turned red. "So 'way !" the omen, weeping, cried-"Your love I cannot be

The pumpkin be your lawful bride: You cantelope with me." But onward still the luber came, And laid down at her feet, "You canliflower by any name, And it will smell as wheat : And I, too, am an early rose,

And you I've come to see: se don't turn up your pretty nose But spinachat with me! "I do not earnst all to wed. So go, sir, if you please I' The modest onlyn meckly said. "And lettuce pray, have peas;

Go, think that you have heaven seen Myself or smelled my sigh ; Too long a malden I have been For favors in your eye !" "Ab, spar a cues !" the tuber prayed ; "My cherryshed bride you'll be! You are the only weeping maid

That's current now with me? And as the wily tuber spoke He caught her by surprise, And, giving her an artichoke. Decoured her with his eyes.

### THE BROWN WOMAN.

At a distance of about 30 miles from Harper's Ferry it situated one of the oldest and quaintest towns in Virginia. Not only do its historic associations attract the traveler, but the picturesque charm of its old time homes induces him to linger there, hunting curios or plucking thyme and myrtle from the garden of some ancient dame. Of all these homes, none so invites the curious passerby as that of Miss Poliy Waller. A stone wall, ivy grown and discolored, encloses the spacious garden in the centre of which stands this lady's house. What delights are revealed to those who can roam at will in this garden on a sunny day! The inner side of the stone wall is a background against which one sees a row of twisted white lilac bushes, the blossoms of which in cpring fill the whole neighborhood with their delicious sweetness. A carefully trimmed and regularly grown harder of how incloses the flower hads and outlines the well trodden gravel walks, along the sides of which grow rosemary and calacanthus, yellow jasmine and syrings, citron, albes and da-

mask roses. One evening in the month of September several ladies were gathered about a card table in Miss Polly's front parlor The evening being cool and windy, the huge fireplace was piled high with blazing logs. So enticing did the fire prove that very soon all the ladies threw down their cards and grouped themselves close to the hearth. The high wind outside caused an over-hanging maple bough to lash itself against the window pane. This excited the nerves of some of the ladies, and this with the social and expansive element which a fire has always the powto awaken, turned the conversation upon the weird and fantastic.

"I can tell you a genuine story and, what's more, every word of it is true," said Miss Blunt, a lady, who though still unwedded, could own to years and experience sufficient to expect that her word would be accepted. "Tell us! Tell us!" clamored half a

dozen female voices. "Well," began Miss Blunt, who was a frail nervous little woman, with wide open, startled eyes, which one could easily believe had acquired their present expression from frequent observations of ghosts. Before continuing she drew nearer to the fire, clasped one knee about with both hands and continued: "Som years ago I went to New York on a visit to a relative. This cousin was descended on the paternal side from an old Dutch family, which in days long gone by had built a great house in Bleecker street and there for three generations had lived in the enjoyment of wealth and high social position. At last, however, evil days came, the house in Bleecker street passed into strange hands, and the old family

became scattered. to be in this part of New York, but when gave myself up to the comfort and beauty of the rooms it was as delightful as any house I ever saw-at least I thought quite certain concerning it.

"My cousin, I could see, was charmed with the success of his scheme and had the satisfied air of a man who has played a bold game and won. The wife and daughter did not appear to partake of his content. They were restless at times, and I was inclined to think them want-

ing in gratitude. "One day I was sitting in my room,

ed my story my cousin's wife shivered a for some months with it. He dragged won't you?"

this we settled down to our work, and voche by a silver chain, and crucifix ladies drew closer together, and forming mained vacant, and an air of mystery a circle about the narrator urged her to had clung about it. I have no doubt, un-

almost bending over me, I saw clearly As Miss Blunt finished her story a very by the street light, which fell directly in handsome and stately lady entered the to my room, this same little woman, all room. She threw off her wraps and drew dressed in brown, with the white hand- near the attentive group. As she did so kerchief crossed upon her breast, and a blond young girl rose from her seat and told them where the blanks were, and looking earnestly at me as she had done said to her in a husky voice : some days before. I sprang up quickly "Mother, will you tell these ladies and called to her as I hastened to light what you saw in your room yesterday?" the gas, but she was not to be seen, nor was there any sign of any one having en- thing so strange, I must tell you. Yester- much a word it was to London. tered my room. It is not necessary to day morning as I was dressing, when I say that I bolted my door securely, wrap- had just lifted my face from its bath and ped myself in the blankets and sat up the | was about to give it its usual rubbing, I rest of night. This time I concluded that saw standing before me the funniest little said my consin's wife had some demented re- old woman, all clad in brown, with a lative or friend confined in the house, white handkerchief crossed upon her and that she had escaped accidentally breast and with the most pathetic eyes I and made these excursions into my room. ever beheld. They will haunt me to my I determined to speak to my cousin in dying day. Just as I spoke to her, dethe morning and obtain the truth from manding an explanation of this sudden him, and thus protect myself against intrusion, she disappeared, and my further slarm and fright. When I de- daughter there was awakened by my that way we will save twenty-eight strong wines, and this is scarcely over the mountains, a distance of 60 miles to scended the next morning, I was so for- running about the room calling: "Where cents." tunate as to meet my consin alone in the | is she? Where is she?" lower hall. 'Come into the library and Miss Blunt gave a scream of terror, aclet me speak with you,' I said. He led companied by the cry. "She has followme into the room, saying, laughingly, ed me here!" 'Have you, too, seen the ghost?' Indeed I have, I replied and then told him of With her face buried in her hand she fell what had happened to me. He seemed forward, sobbing convulsively.-N. B. annoyed. 'It's very strange,' he said. Wixson in Romance.

No one is confined here in the house. Soon after we came this same little brown woman appeared to my wife. When she told me of it I laughed at her. In a few days, however, the thing repeated itself, respondent of the Buffalo Express, that think? she asked, dubiously, Both of the girls have seen her. I my. there are no where else roses so magniself have not yet been honored. Seri. ficent as those that cover the garden wall can't help that." ously, though, I begin to fear there is a of the old Roman palace in the Vin Sistiing must be done. My tini, in which once lived the famous corner and had a consultation. wife and daughters wished to give up the epicure, Lucullus. house a month ago, but I felt that there | Rome is a city of roses. They run riot; must be some mistake, and I determined but those of the old palace have become

immediately, but found no one. On the cup.

silent and pathetic as ever. "On the following day the cries of dislittle rest for any of us. Had it not been secret of their wonderful beauty. for the ardent feeling of my cousin concerning the old family house nothing could have held us there a day longer, sult of animal food. That mysterious Appreciating his pride in the matter we libation which I had seen poured at their determined to wait awhile, and with the roots was strong beef tea, made from

itself naturally."

mystery could be solved. "A week passed, detectives came and meantime, however, the little brown wo- most delicate, growing in several spots man appeared twice to me in my room in Germany, where the brewers had beand as often to my cousin's wife. When stowed their refuse malt. we called or rang for some one, she disas peared as suddenly and as mysterious-

ly as she had come. "I can give you no idea of the sensation she produced upon those who saw her. Above everything we saw at the time and recalled afterward those nathetic eyes of hers, looking beseechingly into ours. Whoever she was, she was a woman of deep sorrow, and in some way, we all felt, she represented some terrible tragedy or undying grief.

"One evening at the end of a week Mr. Graves, a young detective, called and asked to see the family. He was shown into the library, and drawing a package of papers from his pocket begged leave to lay before us some information which he had obtained. Somewhere in New York, it seems, is kept a record of all the old houses in the city. This enterprising young detective, bailled by his investigations at the house, was convinced from what he had learned that the affair par took of the supernatural; consequently consequently he had gone into these records and hunting out that of this old family in Bleecker street. What he told us contained the only explanation of the little brown woman which we have ever had and as my cousin gave up the house immediately none of us has ever seen her since."

"What was it?" asked in a whisper the group of women.

"After this house had passed from my cousins family," continued Miss Blunt, ed upon her breast. Her face was that have amassed a large fortune. When Madagascar called the 'Travelers' tree" of a foreigner, and her eyes had that pa- some years had gone by in this way, he which is of the greatest service to the thetic, appealing look in them which suddenly disappeared, and for many tired and thirsty travelers in that goes straight to the heart. Finding this years no explanation could be discover- tropical climate," said Professor Wilber strange woman in my room unannounce ed. His mother, a peasant woman from G. Stebbins, of Richmond, to a St. Louis ed, I felt some surprise and questioned the Gironde, came to this country in the Globe-Democrat reporter. "This wonderher sharply. She gave me no reply, but hope of finding him. She spent the re- ful tree has no branches, the leaves stood there, looking me through, as it maing years of her life in the search, growing from the trunk and spreading were, with those pathetic eyes. Think- and the devotion and energy with which out like the sections of a fan. These ing her some foreign sawing woman who she pursued her purpose made her at one leaves, of which there are generally not was possibly embarrassed at her inabili- time a familiar figure to the police of more than twenty-four on each tree, are ty to use the English language, I told her New York, and especially to the people from six to eight feet in length, and from to be the rule of life for Christians? to accompany me down stairs, where in Bleecker street, where she was fre- four to six feet broad. At the base of asked Mr. Hill. some one no doubt could be found who quently to be seen. The poor woman each leaf is a kind of cup containing would understand what she wished, died without obtaining any clew to the about a quart of cool, sweet water. The "We started together out of the rocm. fate of her son, and soon the whole matand daughters were occupied with their murdered M. Grovoche by a thrust in saked the sweet young maiden. "Ah, Horn. embroideries. I told them about the lit- the side with a dagger. He knew the | no, my dear," returned the Major. "My

little and remarked in a strained voice, the dead body below to a cellar, which 'That is strange.' She rose from her contained a drainage well, into which he chair. 'You said she had very pathetic dropped it. He thea made his escape eyes?" she asked. 'Yes, the most pathet- noiselessly, leaving the treasures of the ic I ever saw,' I replied. The girls look- house untouched. When search was ed down at their work, but said nothing. made for the body, which was said to be Their mother left the room, but soon re- buried in the well, it was readily discovturned saying, 'It was nothing.' After ered and identified as that of M. Grothe morning, though perceptibly chilled which still hung about the skeleton's by my little episode, passed quickly by," neck. From that time until my cousin At this point in the narration all the bought and refitted the house it had reless it has been pulled down to make

Miss Blunt, "I awoke suddenly from my to-day and pointed at as a place where a sleep, and there, standing by my bed, crime was enacted."

"Some nights after this," continued way for stores or warehouses, it is vacant

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the lady. "Some-The other woman came up to her and

Every one turned toward her in fright. afew dozen times. 'We're poor,' she said decisively, after studying it in all its

#### Beef Tea For Roses.

All travelers agree, writes a Rome cor-

to remain and prove to them that either celebrated. Their odor is passionate in it was their overwrought imaginations or its intensity. Their form, their every False syntax used because it is cheaper. something which would in time explain petal, the way they hang upon their stems, is picturelike. The color in some a word for it. All of which," continued "At breakfast my cousin related my is deep, deep crimson, almost black at the operator, "illustrates one of the cuexperience to the family. We discussed the heart, in others it is cameo pink, rious ways in which a woman's mind the matter seriously. That same day changing to rich cream tints at the cen- works."-Buffalo Express. my consin's wife heard low cries of dis- tre; others are the bright yellow that tress in one of the vacant bedrooms. mellows into gold; others are the white summoned by her, we went into the room that is like melted moonlight in the petal

night of that day I was again awakened I lived next door the house overlookfrom my sleep by the appearance at my ing the palace garden, and I had frebedside of this same little woman as quently asked myself: "What has produced these superb roses " One day I saw the gardener, whose

tress were again heard in the vacant bed- love for his roses is almost pagan, waterroom, but no clew to them could be dis- ing them carefully at the roots with a covered. Of course the whole household | clear, dark liquid. I was sure that this was aroused and excited, and there was was the feeding that had to do with the On investigation I learned that the

wealth of odor and coloring was the reassistance of skilled detectives see if the fresh cuts of beef and strained. The old gardener himself invented the idea.

This reminded me how luxuriantly I went, but they discovered nothing. In the had seen ferns of every kind, even the

please, but keep your mouth shut when der a setting hen, and the warfare the front." you are not talking.

People who keep their mouth closed, start. except when they are talking, eating or If possible, the setting hens should drinking, rarely contract colds or coughs. Disease germs floating in the air find a cold a quarter of an hour is sufficient, ter come houre." lirect route into the lungs of a person but in the summer half an hour is not who breathes through his mouth. They too long. Provide a dust box well supare arrested by the fine sieve-like net- plied with hard coal ashes and dirt. work of hair in the nostrils of the indi- Give fresh food and water every day. vidual who breathes through his nose.

Keep your mouth shut and you defy pes-The teeth suffer from too much and oo frequent exposure to the atmosphere. It may be asked, "What can science say udden changes of temperature, whether about this without detracting from its quid or atmospheric, are hurtful to charm?" If beauty were only skin deep, hem. The best teeth in the world are we might dread her interference here. those of the savage tribes, whose mem- But science says that beauty is not skin bers always keep their mouths shut ex- deep. She can tell you that half the ept when talking or eating.

Throat and lung diseases are often conhaled directly into the lungs through the eyes, the droop of their lids, are a matter me I'm almost afraid I'm going to be a mouth, is a frequent cause of bronchial of the prevalent use of certain small mus- lady." - Detroit Free Press. disorders. Taken through the nose it is cles in obedience to a prevalent aspect modified and sifted of many of its dan- of the mind. Moreover, that the use of

#### Water From a Tree.

"There is a tree which grows in

tle woman up stairs and requested that house very well, for in planning the rob- ball days are over since I lost my right. One of the proudest men in the world they look after her. When I had finish- bery he had been familiarizing himself ley." "Too bad; but you'll go to the hop, is the man who has smoked the same

Dangers of Dancing.

WHOLE NO. 2237.

The medical authority of the New The telegraph operators were telling stories. The tall man, who has held a York Herold's European edition argues key all over the country, had the floor. that modern dancing in close and crowd-"You see a good many jokes in the pa- ed parlors and ballrooms is very undepers," said he, "about the culture of Bos- sirable in a hygienic point of view. ton and the habit people living there This authority says: "Physicians are have of using big words and correct unanimous in condemning dancing as it revenue officer received a box containing "Most of you think that these jokes be made a hygienic exercise if it were have no foundation. Now, I know bet- executed in the open air and in the ter. I was receiving clerk there a good daytime, and if the amount of the exermany years ago, and some of the mes- cise was in proportion to the strength and left at the marshal's house. of the dancers

"One summer I had the cable window. After a ball it is quite common to find One day two women dressed in black that many delicate young women show months Polk county, which had always and greatly agitated came in and inquir signs of disturbed heart-action, or of furnished considerable illicit whisky, beed the rate per word to London. I told "They consulted for a minute, and cases of consumption dancing should be followed raid untill there was scarcely a then one of them asked for a blank. I rigidly forbidden, as it may cause the cave on the Hiawassee river that had not indulgence in dancing is likely to prove men. "The other took it and read it over two or three times. Then she came over very dangerous. The Heraid's medical It became known that this woman was

to the window and asked again how correspondent says: ' She looked at the message dubiously. "'No,' she said, 'I don't like it. That rest is, on the contrary, overexcited, broken up. The woman moonshiner form is improper. You say that Charles | What greater mistake than the midnight | retired to a small farm where she resuicided this morning, when it should be supper, at which the most unwholesome said that Charles committed suicide this things are eaten and drunk? The guests three times, when she was taken to Chatbolt in a very short time food that is before the dancing is resumed against the her home, "The woman who objected turned this most elementary rules of common sense and hygiene. Nor is this all; it is not the body alone that is concerned, as the mind has its share in this fatigue by the the gang of which she was a member vivid emotions produced by the con-"The other took the blank and read it versation, music and flowers.

#### To Heip a Town

Kick. Kick hard.

Kick at everything. Don't pay a cent under any circum-

stances-adve tising or otherwise-and kick continually. "Then the two women retired to one Always speak ill of your competitor in

> and everything else. Always buy of peddlers, if possible, and give your home merchants the go

Speak of your own town as the most immoral place on earth, and say a bad word for it every chance you get. If a stranger comes to town, tell him that everything is overdone and that the town is no good on general principles.

This will be a good drawing card to new quiness and industries Stop your home paper, ask your friends to do so, and insist that they take some paper published elsewhere. This will ture pullets or hens in a vard with a cock give your home paper a great boom, and assist the editor materially, which you

must avoid above everything else... If you are in business, don't advertise. Roy a robber stamp and use that It may save you a few dimes, and look so much nicer than if printed by an artist. Kick because you and your friends are

not permitted to run the town, and if you run it kick anyway. son as possible. The evening is the best

#### Secrets.

A family had some theatre tickets new quarters. Whatever receptacle is which, not being able to use, they turnused for the nest it should be painted ed over to a green servant girl, who said with tar or thoroughly soaked with ker- she had never been to a theatre. After osene. Have the nest flat on the ground receiving directions the girl started out. if possible; if not, place a sod or a layer | About 9 o'clock the family was surprised of soil three or four inches deep in the to see the girl back, and inquired what box. Sprinkle wood ashes or air slacked the matter was "Why, Mary, didn't you find the

place?" was esked. "Indade I did, and it was a faine place, and a gintleman showed me a sate near

"And why didn't you stay?" "Well, ivery man was looking at a lation of news. have a room to themselves while set-Savages, even those living in northern ting. The time a hen should be allowed afther a bit they took the picture up, and Blanche Hilton?" latitudes, seldom take cold. Scientists to be absent from the nest varies some people come out and began talking "I hadn't heard of it," replied the one say it is because they are close-mouthed. what, according to the weather. If very family matters, and so I thought I'd bet-in gray. "Tel-me about it,"

#### His Future.

The boy was all right, notwithstanging his girly curls and a fond ed flirt Mr. Fitters is " mother who was deathly afraid he was going to become coarse and vulgar and in other respects masculine. One day a worst of it." gentleman calling at the house engaged

him in conversation. "Well, my boy," he said, after some time, "what are you going to do when vou grow up?"

The boy studied the question a mo- bles, bets on horse races, drinks." "Really," he replied at last, "I don't

tracted by persons who go round open- and a complex labyrinth of nerves. That know. I suppose I ought to be a man, ried home in a very mellow state one mouthed. The frosty air of winter, in- the curves of the lips, the glance of the but from the way mamma is handling night last week."

#### Prefered Teaching

Pretty Teacher (severely) -Did your mother write this excuse? Bad Boy-Yes'm. Pretty Teacher-Humph! It looks self."

very much like one of your scrawls. Bad Boy-Mamma wrote it; but, ried to him," said the one in gray. please, ma'am, she had sister Jennie in one arm crying with a bumped head, and brother Willie in the other, with a myself next month. This is my corner. cut finger and a lot of sewing in her lap, Good by." and she was rocking the cradle with her knees and she had to write with her

Pretty Teacher (in the evening)—I am wide eyed amazement. very sorry, Mr. Poor Chap, but I have anged my mind. I shall never marry

#### She Knew Him Not.

"Oh, we had the lovilest arrangement | A man isn't that way; he wants them to at our church society last week. Every know he is coming, so they can have the woman contributed to the missionary buggy at the depot to meet him. cause \$1, which she earned herself by

"You don't know my husban i."

speak French ? Merrit-No. Giles-Then, how did you know? A Famous Woman Moonshiner.

Information reached this city through a southern detective yesterday that Mallie Miller, the woman moonshiner, of Polk county, Tennessee, died a few days ago at her home in the mountains.

Her operations at one time were carriod on very extensively, and she was at the head of a gang which was involved n more bloody fight with revenue officers than any other organized in the south. Her first experence was in the mountains of Sevier county, where she assisted her father, Sam Miller, Here Deputy Marshal McPherson led a raid under a guide who had a grudge against Miller. In an almost inaccessible gorge the officers encountered the moen-

A bloody fight followed, and three of the revenue men were killed, the others retreating. It was noticed that a young girl was one of the party, and it has always been believed that she killed one of the officers. Another raid was made, in which Miller was killed and his associates captured. About this time the is understood at present : but it might the remains of the man who had informed upon the gang. There was nothing to indicate from whom it came, and the box must have been carried by a wagon

The woman was not found; and it was soon known that she had fled. In a few laryngitis, colds, bronchitis and some- came the headquarters of the moonshintimes pneumonia and pleurisy. In all ers throughout east Tennessee, and raid disease to assume a rapid form of fatai been the scene of some bloody fight bedevelopment. In cardiac troubles also tween the moonshiners and revenue

a leader, but she was never arrested but It is scarcely necessary to refer to the once, and then the proof was such that dust of all kinds, to the innumerable she escaped with a light sentence. After microbes that the dancers send flying the Knoxville Southern railroad was into the air, nor need we speak of the built the country became too easy of untimely strain imposed on the organism | access, and, with the exception of an which at a time when it ought to be at occasional petty offender, the gang was mained undisturbed, except at two or tanooga as a witness, when she would generally heavy and washed down with collect her fees and start on a walk over

It is supposed that the killing of three revenue officers and four or five informers can be charged to her directly, while could be held accountable for several others, but it was never possible to prove these charges and she died without ever having been tried for them."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Victims of Fool's Gold.

Stretched flat on his stomach on the gravelly walk in front of the east entrance to the Mining building, with his Refuse to enter any combination that nose within one inch of the ground, lay will be a benefit to anyone but yourselt. a small boy last Sunday. Around him business; kick at the merchants, school ed—one brother, his mother, two sisters, teachers, doctors, newspapers, town board one cousin, one aunt and one grandmother. The brother and sisters were scattered around in positions somewhat similar to the youthful hero of this story. Their noses were equally close to the ground. The olfactory appendages belonging to the elder members of the party were as near to mother earth as thei half squatting, half-sitting posture permitted. Each and every member of this aggregation was busy-busy scratching gravel. With infinite care every inch of ground was inspected, and every once in a while an exultant cry of "got some" from one individual would spur the others on to renewed exertions.

One bystander finally went to the small boy and queried : "What are you looking for, son ""

"Gold," was the sententious answer. "Found any ?" "Yep."

Slowly he opened his tightly closed left hand and exhibited half a dozen grains of iron pyrites, worth about 7 cents a pound. All of which is but history under a

modern guise. When the earth gave up its yellew treasure half a century ago many a man dug for gold and thought he found it; many an aircastle was wrecked when the bags of shimmering dust turned out to be "fool's gold"-iron pyrites. And there are stories current in the far west that when some of the castles fell they bu ied their builders beneath the ruins. - Chicago Tribune.

#### Uncomfortable for Both.

Two sweet young things met in a car. They hadn't seen each other "for ages," and they had to retail the ages' accumu-

foine picture up front, and the place was | "Oh, do you know," said the one in full of foine ladies and gintlemen, and brown, "that Harry Fritters is to marry

"Well, I've heard it from several sources, and I must say that I don't think Blanche is to be congratulated."

"Why not?" "Why don't you know what a wretch-The one in gray shook her head. "Well, it is so. And that isn't the

"What else " "He's awfully fast."

"Oh, sarely not!"

"Really?" "Yes, everybody knows it. Goes with the rapidest set of men in the city. Gam-

"Fact. Drinks like a fish. Was car-"I can't believe it."

"Ob, it's true. They say Blanche won't believe it either. Are you not sorry for her?"

"Well, perhaps she doesn't deserve any sympathy for marrying such a fellow. I

don't sympathize much with her my-

"I don't believe she is going to be mar-

"Don't you? Why?" "Because I am to be married to him

And the sweet young thing in gray stepped off the car, leaving the aweet young thing in brown gazing after her in

Nothing pleases a woman more than to write and tell her folks in another town that she can't come to the wedding or party, and then drop in unexpectedly.

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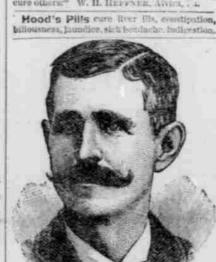
three years and had doctored during that time, but without avail. I had given up all hope of ever recovering my health. At times I would rather have died than lived, but now I am thankful that I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for I am now as sound as a dollar. I was Afflicted With Typhoid Fever. and an abscess formed on my right side above the fourth rib. The strange part about this was the fact that it did not open for six months after it appeared, although it pulped me continually

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one disease, inasmuch us four pieces of bone



A STRANGE CASE. How an Enemy was Foiled. The following graphic stateme edief. Once it leaves the insiding progress us it reaches a vital point and the sufferer of such was my prespect. I had been ducto a year and a half steadily, but with no licular benefit, when I saw an advertiser of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine, present

a year true a flat when I saw an advertisem of br Miles' Restorative Nervine, pracare bottle and began using it. Marvelous as may seem, but a few days had passed befevery bit of that creeny feeling had lafter and there has not been even the slight indication of its roturn. I now feel well as I ever did, and have gained to pounds in weight, though I had run do from 170 to 137. Four others have used Miles' Restorative Nervine on my recomdation, and it has been assatisfactory in the cases as in mine."—James Kane, La Rue, (

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WORK. "This cousin had somewhat regained the wealth and position which his family had lost. By a strange frenk he rebought the old house in Bieccker street, preferring it to an up town residence. After he had refitted it, it made a charming home. It was after he and his family had been living there for some months that I went to visit them. When looking out of the windows, it seemed queer ed Canton Flannel Table and Cushion Covers, Singed Plush Cushion

so, though the family itself did not seem

untying some embroidery silks, when "it was occupied for some years, it seems, upon looking up I saw standing before by a M. Grovoche, a French wine merchme a little old woman, all dressed in ant. He lived alone in Bleecker street brown, with a white handkerchief cross- with his servants and was supposed to

morning." "'But, said the other, 'if we put it in proposition over in her mind for a long time. Finally she said: "'I don't think such syntax is excusa-

"'Twenty-eight cents,' I told her,

False Syntax for Economy.

sages handed in to me were corkers.

grammar and all that,

than it was 28 cents.

one of them wrote a message.

"Don't you like it?"

phases, and we can't save twenty-eight cents any easier.' "This partially convinced the woman who objected, 'But what will our friends "I suppose they will notice it, but we

"After talking earnestly for ten minutes they wrote out another message. So help me, this is the way I got : "Charles suicided this morning "And they paid me twenty-eight cents

Begin to set hens as early in the sea-

lime over this and put in clean fresh

against them must commence in the

A Pretty Face.

says a writer in the Sunday Magazine,

charm of that face-at least the ex-

pression-is a matter of little muscles

these organs of expression has come

down long ancestral lines, and that the

mould of the features themselves is a

question of heredity. "What is life?"

is a question with which men have puz-

Religious, Not Pious.

Rev. Rowland Hill was a witty and

eccentric minister, and several inter-

esting stories are told concerning him,

A man was one day calling upon him

and setting forth some very peculiar

"Do you hold the Ten Commandments

The minister rang the bell, and when

the servant appeared he said to him :

"Certainly not," was the reply.

among them these:

religious views.

zled themselves in vain from all time.

Take the case of a lovely human face,

Setting a Hen. Select the finest hens for breeding Avoid those showing the slightest trace of sickness or the effects of disease Eggs from fat hens, molting hens, imma-

having a frosted comb will not give good results. Fowls having a strong, bright eye and active are most desirable. Chicks from 2 year old fowls grow faster, mature earlier and feather more rapidly than those from younger stock. If pullets are to be bred from, they should be mated to a mature cock.

time. Do not be in too great haste in giving her the eggs. Try her first with a few eggs to see if she is content in her

Keep Your Mouth Shut. Don't be offended. The admonition is straw or hay. Dost the hen and nest not meant as a reflection upon on your thoroughly with fresh in sect powder. talkativeness. Talk as much as ven Vermin multiply with great rapidity un-

gers. Keep your mouth shut.

Merrit-He spoke scine.

Giles-Did he tell you he couldn't The first person you meet will be sure to London Tit-Bits.

I preceded, but kept her in sight. Upon ter was lost sight of by those who had climbing the tree by throwing a spear, "John show this man to the door and the stairs she seemed to disappear sud- taken an interest in her. A few years which pierces the leaf at the spot where keep your eve on him until he is beyond denly. I called to her. I ran back to after her death a man died in New Jer- the water is stored. The water then the reach of every article of wearing apsee if I had been mistaken and if she lin- sey who left a confession to the effect flows down into the vessel held beneath hard work." parel in the hall." gered still in my room. I did not see her that the house of M. Grovoche in Bleeck- it, and the traveler is enabled to continue "How did you get yours ?" One Sabbath several persons entered anywhere. Then I concluded that she er street had been entered by him one his journey, cheered and refreshed by "From my husband." his chapel to avoid the falling rain. had disappeared into one of the other night with the intent to rob; that M Grorooms, and that I had better descend and voche had discovered him concealed in provided for his use," self by hard work." making their religion a coat," said Mr. send some one to seek her. I went down his bedroom and had attacked him; that Hill, "but I do not think those are much into the library, where my consin's wife forthwith he returned the attack and "Shall you go to the ball, Major?" better who make it an umbrella."-Ram's