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fossilized chestnut tre piteous signt to see; ers shook in the wind, The swelling was gone from its ghastly head,

> ped, it squenked a squenk of woe, Then down in a puddle it heavily flopped, and its plpes began to go With a grewsome ditty and full of dole till the neighborhood crows dropped dead, As the polecats killed themselves with a pole and the jackass soaked his head;

> > Of the bottemless mere of mire,

Poor Grover's in the soup!

For no more shall I see the sweet Cuck That were my heart's desire. Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Boohoo! Boohoo! That were my heart's desire. "We have fed together, bill to bill, In Grover Cleveland's coop, But there's no one now our months to For Grover's in the soup.

There never were fowls so mild and me As they to their keeper true, They were mum as mutes whene'er he'd spenk.

> Would entitly ery Cuckeo ! Their throats full of joyful sounds, They celebrated his worth and weight (Three hundred and forty pounds);

Now hang it all, and drat this fall

That dread deed must we do; The Mugwump Bird, Cuckoo!

'Afar to the land where the Dodos sit On the Megatherium's knees, We Cleveland birdies have got to flit; So harry up Cuekoo, please, One Caekoo! ery before you die, And we'll die together, please."

CUPID WANTS

usual animation, not the result of the tee." the congregation in the church of Sor- cone?" Ireland. A stranger was among them existence quite bearable without it." thought some younger members of the

a seat; and she had joined in the service unconscious of the tremor of excitement her presence caused. "Can she possibly be Dorothea?"

whispered Mrs. Stapleton to her maid,

Robin tole me her name, but I've forgotten it. She's nobody at all in particular, ma'am," "Is she a widow or some kind of

fore. The bonnet is certainly very be- from her stroll. coming; I wish I could get a good look at the front " Mrs. Clegg had lately lost her husband, and, being rather good-looking

and not being inconsolably bereaved, by for you." the subject of becoming habiliments of woo interested her deeply. Mrs. Stapleton, the owner of a pret-

Ever since Fred Stapleton's return from Eton he had been the object of had higher aspirations for her son, and | self to him." Fred was unquestionably struck with

elry of all descriptions, as Cheap and went astray in his responses. SPECIALTY.

learned from a friend, Ludy Josephine away her breath. pleton's fancy had composed a charming idyl in which her son was master when she returned to Trown Lodge tress as his wife-the alien could not witel's door, who should I see setting

The next day Miss Pilley, Mrs. Sta- "Impossible, Pilley; you must be pleton's maid and confidant, sought | mistaken !" high dungeon on her florid face.

cred precints, but for other tresspassers company your mother keeps! Listen to the welcome work of packing, Mrs. Companion. she had little mercy. "We must warn Nanny at the lodge the trate woman repeated the history N. Y. City. PRICES to suit the times, against admitting suspicious-looking of her visit to Clover Bend.

persons," she said, with considerable "What preposterous nonsense!" ex- among them inexpults, reviewing were mostly portraits, they had begun warmth.

ought to be, I'm quite sure!" contin- another. If Mrs. Douglas were not ple among whom it might be advisable at all definitely. ued Pilley, with a wise shake of the the beautiful high-bred creature she is, to pass a great portion of her life. I Lord Robert will publish early head. "Mrs. Pawson tells me she has there would not be a word uttered wonder what they will say when they next year his reminiscences of more taken a fancy to that low-lived, disre- against her !"-and he left the room, know the truth? I had a faolish disputable Trixie Walsh, and lets her wait too indignant to say more.

underbred lot !" tamed gypsy of Italian blood who had and then alas for his chances with Dor- have been punished for my deception! been left a baby at the door of a farm- other?" house near Sorby. Charity and chance In the quiet grounds of Barnascone like a torn glove. One parting shot Ktesias and Lord Byron is not Assurhad brought her up to young woman- Fred Stapleton sought balm for his in- they shall have-a womanish venhood guiltless of any special misdemeanor; but people looked at her ask- Douglas, and the scene he had just | So, saying, Mrs. Douglas made a neat ance and predicted a bad ending for her because she delighted in bright tenderness of manner. Never before had been bound round her wrist, and

ton hastened down to the water's edge. A sudden breeze sprang up, and was gone she knew not whither. "Terrible risk, is it not?" replied the lessly left hanging in the branches of Fred had dropped Mrs. Douglas-Had-

laid reverently at the lady's feet.

the course of the chat as easily as if ful attendant Eliza. their acquaintance had existed for Having once worn her pretty bene- who wore black garments the cut of of the first thousand, the profits must

On a certain Sunday in July an un- as the owner is an incorrigible absen- ance, particularly as the fascinating increment, taking a whiff at a short under the direction of Cherubini, Berpastor's eloquence, seemed to pervade | "Do you know the owner of Barnas-

"Is she pretty?"

"Rich and beautiful-what an envia- Fred Stapleton was at liberty to go to ble condition for most women! How I inquire as to the extent of Mrs. Dougwish such good fortune were mine?" lass injuri a; then he plunged through They said nothing which Pilley a portion of the shrubbery at Barnasmight not have heard and repeated, yet | cone at the shortest way to his destina-"Not a bit of it, ma'am! She's a their looks and tones in which their tion. In the Laurel Walk he caught a

> great grief because she has no mourn- ately arrested his attention and set his ing to wear at Mike Finnagan's funer- heart beating rapidly. Unseen, he al," said Eliza, Mrs. Douglass' attend- drew a few yards nearer,

of mine ?"

you bought; it has grown rather shab- to recognize the costume of chaste eleveil, and all ; a complete outfit will go the village reprobate, Larry Whelan. far to assuage any grief she may feel." A day or two before Mike Finnagan fellow at nightfall in the retirement of proached and begged the favor of a few of life, for a cheap little place, not too queen of Sorby society, looked uneasi- was "waked" and buried Trixie array- Barnascone? Fred watched the pair moments' conversation. The gentle- far out of town, where he can sink an ed herself in Mrs. Douglas' garments, narrowly, with jealous distrust rising man was Fred Stapleton, and his relittle over twenty-five, her only child, and by the aid of a mirror saw that the in his heart. Pilley's story of the seems | quest was felly granted, and the centre of all her hopes and am- effect was good. She was of the same in Granny McClory's cabin assumed a Gradually the ice melted however,

had married a very rich American, crone, who turned many a penny at who had died three months after his fortune-telling, was Larry's aunt and marriage, leaving her his entire for the source of most of his pocket money. one had come to ask about her welfare. the blood, and should be deprived of cool breast. It happened that on the afternoon Now, at the age of twenty-two years | chosen by Trixie for masquerading in the beautiful Mrs. Hadfield was intend- her mourning clothes, Mrs. Stapleton him," she said to herself, with quiver- The entire course of the torthous nasal ing to visit for the first time in her life sent Pilley to Clover Bend with a bun- ing lips.

were menaced by a great danger in the | you think sat there, ma'am, but the

ton?"

"What do you think, ma'am?" she and veil in all Sorby? Wouldn't she and tennis-playin's without havin' the benefits accruing to the whole system "And leave town an hour before I said indignantly, "Mrs. Douglas, as be known for miles around by the little decency to ask you, as if the worst o' from properly breathing through the get in it? Look hyar, You may be a calls herself, is in the rose garden at peaked bonnet? To be sure I didu't the likes o' you wasn't better than the nose, are those that result to the nasal good conductor and know all the Barnascone, with one o' them best tea- see her face; but the shape of her best o' them! Not one o' them even membranes themselves. In the process stations and the spotters, and how to roses in her button-hole; she is pryin' shoulders and back I know already too had the civility to call on you." and pokin' about everywhere, lookin' well from seeing them in church, in at the windows and askin' Patsy all which is no fit place for such as her!" we have not been quite straightforward are prevented from accumulating an reversin' lever on the sun, your off, sorts of impertinent questions. If she "Mother," said Fred, entering at the with them. We are here under false oversupply of mucus, and any excess decidedly off." was mistress of every inch of the ground | conclusion of one of Pilley's | explosive | colors, you know." she couldn't give herself more airs; sentences "aren't you or some of the her wiles and guiles and half-crowns ladies of the parish going to call upon have behaved yourself as a lady ought, where a shilling would be too much Mrs. Douglas and invite her to the and they should have treated you like gone so far as to assert that many Francisco, I'll get there some time last have made that fool Patsy and the rest lawn-party next week? It is a church of them ready to stand on their wood- affair, and her mourning-garb would not be out of place. It is very inhospit- faithful to the villa at Fiesole for a every few hours.

colors and was often found dancing to had she seemed so lovely and desirable addressed it to "Frederick Stapleton, Belesyy, the Babylonian who appears her shadow in the moonlight.

reach some water-lillies.

will wet your feet!"

times by chance and had never dared | Douglas' plump white wrist, inflicting | mean? The handwriting was that of | dition to his income as a performerto speak to her until now, Mrs. Staple- a bruise. ton's son and heir was deeply in love "You have hurt yourself, and for my bore the Barnascone crest. with the fair stranger in widow's weeds. | unworthy sake !" the young man ex- | In a fever of doubt and perplexity he | his vineyard, he is the proprietor of the Life seemed but to have begun for him chaimed, impulsively seizing the wound-ordered his horse and gave it free rein music-publishing firm which issued to since she came, and would last just so ed wrist and kissing it tenderly. He It took him across country to Bassett. name no others) the two famous songs,

grounds, I suppose ?" the lady said in ly leaving her in the hands of her faith- relatives and friends were disporting fifty centimes each. As the expenses

"They say so. All women with her black robes again. At nightfall she wealth are pretty and charming, you ventured forth on her second escapade, Old Jimmy Wrag, the churchward- know. She has never been here, and and betook herself to the Laurel Walk sie with the cutty pipe in her brown natured tone. "Mr. Director," said the en, had shown the mysterious lady to I cannot vouch for her appearance or at Barnascone,

odger at Pawson's-come last night; common-places were uttered portended glimpse of two slowly-retreating figdanger.

similar in figure. "I look like a lady," she mattered. and then the widow's bonnet found a "Dine with me this evening, Mr. Staadoration to all the young ladies with- "How I wish Larry could see me! I resting-place on her companion's shoulin miles of Sorby ; but Mrs. Stapleton | will go to Clover Bend and show my- der. Larry Whelan was a fine-looking an imprecation, he dashed back by first interview on Italian soil. young scapegrace employed about the the way he had come, uttering to him-

her Irish inheritance, Barnascone die of flannels for a certain washer-Priory, and to make acquaintance with | woman's baby. As Pilley passed old the friends of her long-since deceased Mother McClory's cabin, she could not at Mrs. Clegg's, and Mrs. Hawson's whole tissue is flushed with blood by a

person of the mysterious stranger who woman who gives herself such airs and from the first seemed to have fascinated | calls herself Mrs. Douglas from Bos-

claimed young Stapleton angrily. "You her possessions, an i trying to learn to fade completely from his mind. He "That woman isn't all that she women are disgustingly jealous of one something of the characters of the peo- seemed to remember only one of them

on her and follow her about like a dog. "Dear, dear," said Mrs. Stapleton, proprietress of the best estate in the His career includes the period of the 'My beautiful Madonna!' Trixie calls "the boy is completely infatuated by country; I hoped I might be liked for-mutiny of 1857-8 with the siege of her. Such vulgar absurd nonsense! I that woman! The mistress of Barnas- self alone-more than liked perhaps. Delhi and the relief of Lucknow, the wish we were well rid of the whole cone may arrive at any time now; and I let him believe that I had very mol-Fred is quite capable of taking up the erate means; he did not seem like the Afghanistan, and the march to Kanda-Beatrice, or Trixie Walsh was a half- cudgels for this disreputable foreigner, ordinary for mechanics. Ah, me, I har.

jured feelings in the company of Mrs. | geance perhaps, but very sweet." passed through inclined him a special package of the handkerchief which 827 to 830 before Christ. The names or so gentle and confiding. She was Esq., Trown Lodge." Accompany the One day the pretty dark-robed stran-sitting under a wide-spreading oak, package was a brief note of thanks, to Babylonian contemporary of Assurger, Mrs. Stapleton's detestation, stood making a cowslip ball. Fred, lying on which she appended her full name, dain-pal. on the bank of a lake within the Bar- the grass at her feet, watched her deft "Dorothea Douglas-Hadfield, nee Bernascone domain, trying in vain to fingers and the changing expression of risford, of Barnascone."

"Oh, thank you; but I'm afraid you the cause of a painful interruption to That day the consternation of Mrs. their tete-a-tete. A gardener had care- Stapleton and Pilley knew no bounds. young man, as up to his knickerbock- the oak a sharp toothed-rake, which field's note into his mother's lap, with palse-grapher and director or the Ausered knees he plunged in boldly among was blown down, and in its fall would some withering sarcastic remark about trian institute at Rome; Mr. Whitley the sedge and reeds. He returned with have dealt Fred a serious blow had not women's ability to judge each other. an armful of splendid lillies, which he his companion seen the danger in time The maddening perplexities of the

"We are both tresspasser in these the fair sufferer through the park, final- that met his gaze. Mike's mourning dred thousand copies have been sold at

Larry commented warmly on her dis- black pipe, the smoke from which par- lioz was an unruly genius, and not in tinguished appearance.

It was not until dusk that day that ures-those of a woman and a man. "Trixic has just been here ma'am, in | The appearance of the woman immedi-

Were his eyes playing him a trick? No; he saw clearly and unmistakably "Why didn't you give her something | the black draperies and nua-like bonnet of the lovely woman who filled all "There is the first every-day costume his thoughts. It was impossible to fail gance and the graceful slender figure. Fred dropped into her brown palm.

arm stole round the black robed-waist. Dorothea's beautiful face.

Stapleton was fully satisfied; with story," she said at the close of their

"Arrant fool that I am! I may at welcoming home Mr. Fred Stapleton Whelan, that vulgar fellow given to

passion, when I was injured in shield- hindrance to the bodly functions. The elite of Sorby were on their way and this membrane is of a highly to and returning from a garden-party | vascular structure. That is to say, the

Lucy Branson was a pretty girl, and, atmosphere suitably moist. and-pence point of view. Fred looked the mouth becomes at once apparent,

are they, Eliza?"

"Indee I and they're not, ma'am stuck-up, stiff, underbred lot! It's her mistress's presence with signs of "Not a bit of it, ma'am! Is there and hot with rage I am, watchin' them full of dust, or free from it. other such papist looking black dress dowlywomen goin' to their tea-parties. Of not less importance than the

"We eannot do better than remain

tiil you hear what I saw to-day;" and Douglas fell into a reverie. "They little suspect," she mused, Pow men work hard after they get sical organization, associated with unthat the heiress of Barnascone is old enough to know better,

Personal and Literary.

Roskin recently remarked to a friend that in two years his time for going to bed and for rising in the morning has not varied fifteen minutes. Ruskin is not subject to the com-

plaint known as katzenjammer. Dan Hole, who will lecture in this country for the benefit of the Rochester (Eng.) cathedral, is known to many by a volume of enteataining memoirs, full of agreeable gossip about Thackeray, Leech, Dickens, and others. The volume showed the discriminating mind of the author.

Dr. Holmes was spoken to some time before his death about "Elsie Venner," and said, in reply, that it was many years since he had looked at the book, and that, though the people in it

like of being worshipped as the rich from subaltern to commander in chief. expedition to Abyssinia, the war in

> Prof. Sayce, of Oxford, has just shown that the Sardanapalus of bani-pal, as Hssyriologists have hitherto supposed, but Assur-dain-pal, the rebel king of Assyria, who ruled from

> By the death of Giovanni Battista de'Rossi, Max Muffer becomes the oldest foreign member of the Academie des Inscriptions, to which he was elected twenty-five years ago. The only other foreign members are Sir Henry Rawlinson; Ernst Curtius, the historian; Theodor von Siekel, the Stokes, the Celtic scholar; and Prof.

a lady, the style faultless, and the paper | which is small, as his popularity has greatly fallen off-and the proceeds of themselves on the grass. One af them, of production are covered by the sale

"That need not cause us uneasiness, was emboldened to repeat the perform- was at that moment, amid shouts of At the Paris conservatory, then tially veiled the white crape cap inside favor with his teachers, especially the precise and "classical" Cherubini. One submitted, when he came upon a complete rest of two measures. "What is pupil, "I wished to produce an effect duced by silence." "Ah, you thought it would produce a good effect upon the audience if you suppressed two mensures?" "Yes, sir." "Very good. Suppress the rest; the effect will be

better still."

streets, nor horses, nor nothing-where they goes about in long black bonts, There comes in the life of every and dances in the moonlight all night. man who cannot afford it a time of My eyes, but I wish she had taken me burning unrest, when he is over powered by an uncontrollable desire "Venice?" Fred exclaimed half and- to live in the country. A railroad derstand what she had down to earn the horses to, is always longing to go the bright gold sovereign which Mr. on a farm. A successful merchant, "Yes, let Trixle have that-bounet, Her companion was none other than A week later, as Mrs. Douglas-Had- toes, although by that he rather unfield sat in the Piazza San Marco list derstands that you mine them, as you Why was she talking with such a tening to the masic, a gentleman ap- do coal hankers, after a certain times of work, and who thought that cows

> their supply of instruments. Well, that men left the platform at last and invested the spoils of many successful lecture tours in a stock farm. We cannot help it. Out of the dust we came. Back to the soil we are drawn. We are children of the earth, and we do love to ercep back into the mother arms and get our faces drawn close to It is all-important, in order to pre- the sweet old mother heart when the serve the system from shock and the s'indows begin to grow long, when the

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"Nine twenty." "To-morrow. "Conductor, don't take ure for a fool

"W-a-ll, now, how ?"

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER. The Mugwump Bird hopped off its perch on a And waddled on with a limp and lurch,

It hoppled and wabbled and slipped and hop-"O, sink me down in the deepest coze

Alaekaday and welaway,

And then they'd sing Cuckoo! When he had done, each son of a gun "They fluttered around the Child of Fate,

Of three hundred and forty pounds! The dreadest deed that ever was heard, For Cuckoo must burry the Mugwump Bire ly Cuckoo be interred the Mugwamp Bird, By the Mugwump Bird, Cuckoo!

SPECTACLES.

-and a strikingly beautiful one,

un ?" wondered Mrs. Clegg. "I nevr saw a bonnet and veil like those be- ant, when Mrs. Douglass returned

ty place called Trown Lodge and the y at her son, a tall, fair young man a

prepared to supply the public the grace and beauty of the new-comer, with Clocks, Watches, and Jew- for he held his hymn-book upside down grounds at Barnascone. He never self-Connected with the parish of Sorby value when rightly managed. The sole heiress to this fine property was a Sorby called them. descendant of Lord Berrisford, who

seemed to fatigue himself with hard work, and he always managed to wear least spare myself the trouble of mak- and his lovely bride Dorothea, mistress was a large estate called Barnascone good clothes, "He and Trixie had a ing any kindly inquiries about her of Barnascone. Priory-sadly neglected now, but nev- half-quarrelsome, half-jealous liking for health; her presence here speaks for ertheless very beautiful and of great each other, "a well-matched pair of her recovery. If it had been any other ne'er-do-weels," the better portion of man, I might have bore it; but Larry Arrayed in her sable robes, Trixie be- glass jewelry-amazing!" had been born in Italy and brought up | took herself to Clover Bend, to the in that country and America. She cabin of Granny McClory. The old

All these particulars Mrs. Stapleton the open door. What she saw took Parr, who lived at Florence and was a "I was that struck of a heap, ma'am, confidant of Mrs. Hadfield. Mrs. Sta- that I almost dropped Molly's flannels ia mud?" Pilley said to her mistres of Barnaseone, with its beautiful mis- \$1,00king in at that dirty dishonest old fail to lose her heart to Fred when she at the table with Larry Whelan and made the much-talked-of-visit to Sor- Mother McClory, with a filthy pack of by, and Fred was luckily free of any eards spread out on the table and a jug other engagement. Now her plans of porter for the three of them-who do

her lovely face, conscious that he could On the following dry the notice "Let me help you!" said a voice know no happier hour than the one "Rooms to Let" again hung in Mrs. from the laurel walk; and Fred Staple- that was passing.

to divert the course of the iron teeth. whole affair rendered him well-nigh. The great French comic-singer, Though he had seen her only a few | The handle of the rake struck Mrs. beside himself. What could it all | Paulus, should be a rich man. In adlong as the light of her presence shone then bound it up in his silk hand ker- Passing the Fannagan's humble dwell- "En Revenant de la Revue" and "Pere chief and, full of solicitude, escorted ing, Fred was electrified by a tableau la Victoire," of which nearly five hun-

Mrs. Douglas' bruised wrist kept her the girl's bonnet. by, a quiet little hamlet in the South of "I have not that pleasure, and I find a prisoner in the house on the day after "What infernal jugglery is this?" examination day, Cherabini was runthe mishap with the rake; and Trixie muttered the amazed Fred to himself. ning over a piece which Berlioz had took advantage of this fact to don the as he sublenly pulled up his horse.

Mrs. Douglas lay on her couch, with

resist the temptation to glance in at lodger found a qualified pleasure in perfect network of vessels, over which watching them until Fred Stapleton the air we breathe passes, and from sauntered past with Miss Branson, which it borrows the requisite heat. when the pleasure gave place to some. The mucus secreted by the membranes thing akin to pain. Sorby, judged from a pointle-shilling+ through the nose and that taken in by

"Still, Eliza, we must remember that air as it passes over them, the tissues receipts, but when you claim to have a

In Mrs. Stapleton's mental vision able not to include in your church fest while longer, and let Sorby take care of However that may be, it is certain Barnascone Priory was so nearly in her tivities strangers who go to church." itself. To-morrow, if my wrist is well that the disadvantages of mouthson's possession that she allowed her- "Indeed, Mr. Fred," exclaimed Pil- enough, we will go away." self an occasional liberty within its sale with likes o' her isn't wanted in the As her handmaid withdrew to attend to be lightly passed over.—Youth's cures catarrh.

"How came you by those clothes, Trixie?" he asked of the rose-faced las- that?" he asked, in his usual ill-Young Mr. Fred was a favorite with which I thought could best be prothe gipsy maiden, and she was always ready for a chat with him. "Mrs. Douglas gave them to me-the saints bless her soul !"

"Where has she gone? Do you!

"To a place where there ain't no

ibly, with a deep sigh of relief. Not until months later did Trixie un-

height as her benefactress and very hateful aspect. Gradually the man's and a smile of amusement illuminated pleton, and then you can give me every particular of your most entertaining shed their horns every spring, from

A few months later Sorby was wildly

excited over the preparations for fitly

How to Breathe.

danger of contamination by foreign days of the second childhood come up-Eliza attending to her wounded wrist. substances, that before the air enters on us, and the time draws near when The day had been long, and the fair the lungs it should be made as nearly she will take us into her arms for the sufferer was disappointed because no as possible of the same temperature as last time and hush us to sleep on her "He might have shown a little com- all particles of dust, which might be a canals is lined with inucous membrane,

is also advantageous in rendering the next to the stranger heiross of Barnas- In the light of these considerations, politely. cone, the best matrimonial catch in the difference between air breathed in on west?" unusually handsome and seemed in the In the first case it is gently drawn in best of spirits. The pretty sufferer on through the winding canals and is the sofa turned away her face with a tempered and purified on the way; while the air that reaches the lungs by because my beard grows the wrong way "People are not very hospitable here, way of the mouth comes upon them all and my clo'es suggest the whippoor at once, and is identical in nature with | will and the pennyroyal. I'm serious." the surrounding atmosphere, whether So am I, good friend. You can that be warm or cold, dry or moist,

of blood pressure in the parts is relieved "But the time changes an hour at "They don't know that, ma'am; you by the contact of the cool air constantly the river." breathed in. One investigator has even | "Then at this rate, if I go on to San forms of colds may be greatly benefited week. I guess I'll get off and wait by a correct breathing exercise taken until I catch up with myself."

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breathing are too numerous and glaring system, and in this way positively

Ascoli of Milan, the philologist.

factress' clothes with fine effect Trixie | which was painfully familiar to him, | be enormous.

To Live in the Country.

man, who doesn't know for the life of him which end of the plow you hitch who vaguely knows that you dig potaartesian milk well and raise his own bananas, of which he is very fond. And I once knew an able and eminent lecturer, who had betured on "The Pyramids, Their Cause and Effect," for tweaty years, and who was far more afraid of a horse than a tramp is

of his busy life.

"Mr. Conductor, what time do we

Large fingers signify a powerful phy-