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> the touch of something cold. frightened!" he sobbed.

Don began to ery. sobbed. He crept along the bed, and and out of this a small opening had patted her cheek gently; at the touch | been made for them into the field behe screamed and slid to the ground.

Two weeks afterwards the future of day he could eat nothing, and at night panion. the twins was already decided upon, he tossed about, dreaming, when he and they were told to bid good by to slept, of strange places and people. one another. They had been living at Toward morning he awoke in a fright the Feliside farm since their mother's and fell to calling: "Mairly!" In the

ter up no one ventured to protest. shame" by whispering that it would two weeks had seemed to them like an | and at first she was only looked for in | ed. | Soak them for 15 minutes in thick, | light."-Rochester Herald. ugly bustling dream, and they hardly the grounds, for it was thought impos- warm suds of cratile soap. Then press realized that worse could befall them. sible she could have got out. At length between the hands in soapy water until

sense of his desolation burst upon Don. | booking clerk had booked a half-fare | GREAT MEN WHO ARE ABSENT-He lay sobbing far into the night, and to Fazerley by the workmen's train; he refused to be comforted, Mrs. Smith, thought the child was with some workhad every wish to be kind to him, but men; he had seen one of them lift her Edison so Absorbed in His Work He she had a houseful of unruly children | into the carriage. At Fazerley the porto manage, and Don's ways were ter remembered that a workman in the strange to her. She complained to the early train had asked him to show a

crying he was perplexed and frighten- breakfast.

ings and cajolings all failed to "break | side. On the old road between Langton | dull and doeile enough, listening with | other's arms. They were both dead; and Fazerley, half way up the fell, pathetic credulity to Mrs. Smith's as- but the brown cloud of the orphanage him at the altar.

though there is no garden to speak of, Mairly had been taken by the vicar the old road is so overgrown with grass to her new home. She looked such a and flowers that it is a garden in itself. | quaint little figure in her long lilac There is no traffic this way now, ex- print gown and white apron, the cept on market days, when the carts uniform of the orphanage, that the vifrom a few scattered farmsteads go car's daughters called her a "sweet past F. zerley; so the long, green rib- little dear," and gave her silver sixons on the road and the wide borders | pences, and the servants kissed her and gradually encroach year by year, cried over her. She was some years until in some places they meet in a level younger than the usual age of admisstretch of grass. The heather comes sion, and the girls at the home seemed down the hillside almost to the wall, very big to her. The long rows of and through it, laughing and dancing, lilac print frocks and white aprons beruns a little beck, which crosses the wildered her, and the sameness of voice and expression never ceased to perplex Some ten years ago the place was oc- and distress her. If there were some upied by a young widow and her twin | who were inclined to tease and torment

working for one of the shops at Fazer- the same spirit as she endured the petty one knew whether she had friends or | dient, and she went through the daily kindred elsewhere. On market days routine with immovable patience, but some one of the passing farmers would without interest. When there was zeriey, or take her bundle of work down visit from a stranger, Mairly's face to the shop. The bustling farmer's sharpened into a look of intense exwife at the Fellside farm had always a pectancy, and then settled back in kindly word, and sometimes a bun or awhile to the same dull patience. One an apple, for the twins, when they day, when a visitor had come and gone, went to fetch the milk two or three Mairly's disappointment expressed times a week. The old shepherd, when itself in a sudden demand of the ma-

"You will see him some day, if you're

a good girl," said the matron, kindly. "But when, ma'am, please?" "I can't tell you that, Mary." "It's much easier to be good if I rosy; the cottage was a miracle of or- know when," pleaded the child; but

der and trimness; and no one guessed the matron could make no promises, till it was too late the terrible poverty and Mairly abandoned her hope from

One night in the early spring, she During the winter and spring the awakened with the sound of Don's mother had been constantly alling; she voice in her ears, crying "Mairly!" had a troublesome cough, and more most piteously. She lay quiet until than once when the farmers passed on the usual time for getting up, and when market days the twins had taken mes- the household assembled for prayers sages from her in bed. It was no mat- she went up to the matron with the

> "Please, ma'am, I must go to Don." "You can't do that, Mary, I'm

and when it grew dusk they crept forgotten. In the early morning she quietly in without disturbing her. In awoke again, and sat up listening, but the night the boy awoke, crying, with without making any sound. She crept out of bed and put on her clothes in "Mairly, Mairly, what is it? I'm the dark, pausing now and then to hear the steady breathing of the sleepers in the long dormitory; then she took her whispered the little girl; and so, cud- shoes and went out along the corridor, dling close together, they slept again. past the open door of the teacher's Early in the morning they were room and down the creaking stairs. In awakened by a shaft of sunlight the basement she got her cloak and through the eastern window, when the bonnet, and, by standing on a chair, sun rose over the fell. They sat up shot the heavy bolt of the playroom together, feeling lonely and frightened; door, and so into the yard. There was no way out of the grounds, but at the "Why doesn't mother wake?" he end was a space railed off for hens, yond. The door into the hencoop was "Mairly, Mairly, what is it? Why only latched, and, by dint of a great struggle, Mairly was out through the hole, leaving part of the lilac print be-

> this trouble in the house, it was not noticed that Don was ailing also. One

ed by his new surroundings. The chil- The matron drove to Langton; and largely avail themselves. Mr. Edison

share of these with the rest; he was until the old shepterd came through riage. Sergeant Hill, the famous advo-

there stands the ruin of a pretty little surance that Mairly would come soon, was around Don, and it seemed as if thatched cottage. Roses and honey- which was her formula when she want- Mairly had been trying to keep him warm.-London Speaker.

save time and labor.

office," said the former publisher. "He he said at last, as he rose to leave the placed his whip in a corner and remov- room, "I'm banged if I haven't eaten ed his hat. He asked if I was the ed- my lunch and forgotten all about it." itor. I pleaded guilty, 'Shake!' said he; 'I am glad to know ye; when I was | English Archbishop. Dining at home a young feller I used to do some writin' one day he had occasion to find fault

tion. He said he liked the appearance faulty, and quite forgetting that he of the Banner of Freedom mighty well was in a strange house, he turned to bring her small purchases up from Fa- some unusual sound in the house, or a fame, but money also. Naturally my vy to say the soup is again faulty." about to spring a little poem which he to pay for it. Here's the money, and if that isn't enough let me know when

pay what's owin'. "The old man dove his right hand dollar and planked it on my table, saving: 'There's the money. If that isn't enough to cover the extree expense, let and I'll make it good. I'm willin' to could explain the impossibility of his scheme he jumped into his buggy and started off for Deep Hollow."-Brook-

Patsy had one great failing-a lamme lecture him on his numerous indul-

his downward career. To such remarks the pig would respond by going to his little stool, putting his head down between his paws

But cunning little Patsy went from sprees, he fell to staying out late nights, | idan Knowles, "I'm hanged if I haven't | ilu, Pa. after the show, and was often seen with forgotten." "And his address? You evil porcine companions. At last, at have that, of course?" "No, not even Louisville, Ky., he absented himself that," dismally confessed the unhappy entirely from an afternoon performance, and only came back to the circu : at sunset in a most disreputable plight.

not be found. Vainly was the city the bunch was exhausted. "Ah, well," searched for him. I was distressed; I he said cheerily, on parting, "you'll felt that I had been too severe in my soon be about again; only, mind you,

Four days later Patsy was picked up dead in the Mississippi. We were in doubt whether he had deliberately endafter forty years I am unable to feel

His Life Was Saved.

death, but the vicar had interested him- day he was better, he took his meals of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonder- Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's s if in them, and he had decided that with the rest and played on the door- ful deliverance from a frightful death. Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. Don must be near the school; so, a steps with the other children; but at Intelling of it he says: I was taken with sma'l subscription having been raised, night the same tormenting dreams Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumoto meet her. The old man laughed Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle guaranteed.

three or four other children, that som - traced to the roadway station. The towel and exposing to the air.

missing soon after and was not found the village again in the afternoon; and cate, was immersed in the intricacies of till nightfall fast asleep on his mother's by that time it was early dosk. There a case one day, when a messenger burst wind it up again, starting at the end.

> until his footman reminded him of it: church while his bride was awaiting very first sentence was:

his absent-mindedness on his weddingday was nothing exceptional in the magician's history. One day, after spending many hours in his laboratory engrossed in an experiment, he joined one of his assistants at luncheon in an exchanging reminiscences a few days adjoining room. When he had helped ago in a Court-st inn. One of them, himself he continued to sit before his by the way, was an ex-publisher; that untouched plate, brooding over his is to say, he once owned and edited a problem until he began to nod from paper in the upper section of the State. | weariness, and gently fell asleep. While One of his subscribers was William his master was sleeping the assistant he looked at his empty plate, rubbed "One day Uncle Bill walked into my his eyes and looked again. "Dear me,"

An amusing story is told of a famous with the soup, and spoke to his wife on "Uncle Bill lapsed into silence and the subject. On the following day the id some solid thinking for several min- Archbishop was dining at the house of utes. Then he resumed the conversa- a nobleman. Again the soup was and hoped it was not only bringing me his wife and said: "My dear, I am sor-

bosom swelled with pride. The old | Mr. Justice Keogh, the great irish man said he had only a few minutes to | Judge, was a terrible victim to absence spare, and before leaving he wished to of mind. One day he invited several ask a favor. I supposed that he was barristers to dine with him, and, as the had dashed off all by himself, but that for dinner. The guests arrived, but his that startled everybody in the neighwasn't the case. Uncle Billy said: 'My lordship was not there to receive them. borhood. When it entered the station reached his dressing-room, had quite

took up the finger-bowl and gulped down water, microbes and all.

rai philosopher, who casually used his ed.—Philadelphia Record. niece's finger to jam down the hot tobacco in his pipe; and a Bishop of Salisbury who diligently scratched a neighbor's leg when a gnat bit his

wrong-doing, and he seemed heartly versation the professor unconsciously

Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life erying bitterly. When the doctor came Langton, and one of Mrs. Smith's chilthem, Old Running and Fever Sores, sure on this matter. - Youth's Com- Uleers, Boils, Felous, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Borns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 ceuts a box. Cure guaranteed. Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen Sold at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store,

managed to lie awake most of the night archives of the English Patent office thinking of the composition she was for 1714 of an application for a patent expected to hand in to her teacher in for such a machine. Exactly 100 years the morning. After much hard work later the firm of Bain & Wright applithe little tot completed the task, but ed for a similar grant and the construconly after a fashion. This is what she tion of their machine afforded a basis submitted to her teacher when asked that enabled a Mr. Thurber, at Worfor the composition: "Jimmie is my bruthr. He ain't a year 1851 a Frenchman named Foucad

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. In-It was only at bedtime, when he found the piece of torn lilse print in the hea- they are clean. Rinse in clear water stant relief, permanent cure. Dr. htmelf without Mairly, in a room with coop gave a clew, and by noon she was and dry by pinning evenly on a white Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug and health or both." If it doesn't, try vertising is the unique type they are milk are kept tightly closed from all

One day a smart young man got a long piece of ribbon paper out of a stock ticker and wrote a letter on it to apply it to the eyes whenever they are his girl, says the Kansas City Star. As | weak or inflamed. he wrote he rolled the paper up so that

She Got Even.

"Of course you will not repeat what

To find out what this was the girl was compelled to unwind the letter and Helen, although she read it twice very

She brooded over that letter several A famous Bishop of Salisbury had days planning her revenge. At length juite overlooked a similar appointment | she came to a decision. She got a large fishing some miles away from the ing in an ever-widening circle. Her ed with a soft cloth.

ing this letter you will find in it some-A new story of Edison proves that thing you greatly wish to know. If with a dry cloth. Beeswax and turyou do not rend it you will never

There was something he did wish to he buckled down to it. At first he head ached. After another rest he placed it on the floor, and, stooping over, walked slowly around it, reading finished it and before he had come to the desired information.

The following night he tackled it again, and in the course of an hour's work, as hard as any he had ever attry to be funny with me-I can get box is marked 'Glass,' and should be people. Is any one foolish enough to con-

The young man didn't finish the letnever would try to be funny at her ex- any attention to that." pense in the future. Frightened by a Kitten.

hour approached, went up-stairs to dress | tion the other night created an uproar ant was sent in search of the missing out. Puss ran up stairs into the men's Judge, who was found in bed, sleeping sleeping room, where, not wishing to forgotten the purpose for which he alone until daylight. That is where ed from his couch and hastily began to pull on his clothing. Smith jumped around in a frantic manner, and all the

No Right to Ugliness. The woman who is lovely in face, a friend, the friend asked him, "Who Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset Pa., bad to worse. Besides frequent onion is the gentleman ?" "Well," said Sher- and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber-

A Sewing Machine's Captive.

While operating a sewing machine at her home on West Seventh street on professor who took a bunch of grapes Wednesday afternoon Miss Agnes Pol-I talked with him about this gross to an invalid friend. During the con- der had the misfortune to get her finger under the machine needle, which pen-The needle became bent in the operalease the unfortunate young woman. A machinist and a physician were sent

It is generally supposed that the typewriting machine is quite a modern in-Elsie went hone that evening and vention, but there is a record in the cester, to improve the system. In the weary good boy 'cause the udder day obtained an English patent for a vesy mama tole him to shut the dore he ingeniously conceived writing machine tion of the same year and created no small sensation.

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To Brighten the Light of Lamps .-A pinch of camphor powdered put into

Cement for Fastening Knife Handles .- Two pounds black resin, I the term "during the recess." It is cerpound beeswax; melt, then add pound of finely-powdered and dried Legislature now and that a vacancy has

To Prevent the Creaking of a Door or Gate.-This very unpleasant noise may be easily removed by rubbing a

Save all orange and lemon peel, dry it in a cool oven, and it will be found most useful and excellent for flavoring blane-manges, milk puddings, etc.

should be washed and rinsed in cold

To Clean Oilcloth .- Carefully sweep it free from dust, then rub with a cloth dipped in hot milk, and afterward rub pentine is also good for polishing oilcloth, and will prolong its wear. This is used in the way you would polish an know, and only she could tell him, so oak floor-that is, rubbed on with a lity to change all State laws, with the sinpiece of flannel, and polished with dry gie exception of the place where the elecdusters. Another simple and useful mode is to rub the oilcloth with a rag pled over with dizziness. He rested dipped in paraffin. Open the doors

which he has never before shown.

Mr. Plant was one day traveling in a tempted, he came upon this sentence man, in handling a box marked 'Glass,' for instance, that a constitutional amend-

kept glass side up, as indicated." "Oh, I know it's marked Glass," ter, but he vowed to himself that he said the expressman, "but I never pay

> "Do you know who that gentleman | upheld by the Senate itself. was who spoke to you about the box

"Well, that was Mr. Plant." "Then that means my dismissal." "I think it does. I shall have to dis-

Later the superintendent said to Mr. Plant: "I shall dismiss that man, of and impresss it upon him that that is not the way the company does its busi-

ness. He won't forget it." He did not forget it. No more loyal

pany .- Detroit Free Press.

"Doesn't your papa ever lick you?" that account the right to take away | Governor Stone has done the proper their God-given privilege to do as they please? Let us treat them as we would has but voiced the popular will. Whethour own wayward children, plead with er Senator Quay shall be admitted or not

"That's a good deal to remember." "Yes, but he's got so now that he

Ineffective Proselyting.

Benny, the four-year-old member of in the desp-water form of baptism. cat into a bucket of water.

Finally Benny, with his hands cov-

Was the result of his splendid health. Incemitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach. order. If you want these qualities and J. N. Sayder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store,

Her Philosophy.

Guests were invited for dinner at litthe Flossie's home the other evening, phia and the Magee-Plinn organization in and she was in consequence hustled off Allegheny. Among the others are men

ed, as she was laid away, "are going to for the Legislature, through fusion with and cat all those nice things, while I've ing them all to be Republicans, however, got to go up-stairs with nothing to eat a m-jority of 25 of this Republican vote at the end of the contest. early. Never mind," after a reflective "In any other State men who, under pause, "after a while I'll grow up and similar circumstances, would prevent the then I'll have all the nice things and election of a regular Republican cancus you'll all be dead."-Kansas City Star. nominee for United States Senator would

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Governor Stone's appointment of Senator Quay to the sest which a malignant

Quay's Title to His Sept.

Phillidelphia Inquirer.

minority to the Legislature sought to wrest from him has aroused great interiece of impudence. Another says that the appointment is in defiance of the Fedaral Constitution; and so it goes. As a matter of fact. It is not a piece of impatdence, it is not in defiance of the Constitetion, and just such appointments have been upheld time and time again by some of the brainlest Constitutional lawyers. First of all, the Senate of the United tates is given absolute authority by the onstitution to be a judge of its own membership, and that authority settles

the whole question. It is a matter for the Senate itself to decide, and for no one The section of the Constitution under which Quay has been appointed reads as

follows:
If vacancies happen by resignation or otherwise, during the recess of the Legislature of any State the Executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the Legislature, which

In discussing like cases heretofore the

Senate has decided upon the definition o

tainly a fact that there is a recess of the

happened, and this view has prevailed in

the past, but of recent years the Senate

can then fill such vacancies,

has refused to admit by appointment when the Legislature has adjourned without making a choice. There are precedents on both sides, although the recent precedents are opposed to Senator Quay. There are those who argue that the State Constitution is a stumbling-block in Quay's pathway. These persons point to a clause which provides that in case of a vacancy in a recess between sessions the by proclamation or notice, not exceeding provision that a State Constitution could make could overrule the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, Under by the Legislatures except under cartain conditions when Governors may appoint. The States are given power to fix the time, place and manner of electing Senators but Congress is given the higher authortion is to be held. Congress has assumed this authority, and has decreed that balloting shall begin two weeks after the organization of the Legislature. It makes no provisions whatever for recalling Legislatures as the State Constitution of Pennsylvania does, but it does declare defi-

nitely that when a vacancy happens during a recess the Covernor shall appoint. In the life of Henry Bradley Plant It will be noticed that the Constitution of compelled to stop before he had half is a story which shows that mercy may the United States vests the power of apsometimes temper justice to good effect, pointment in the Governor, while the by awakening in an offender a loyalty State Constitution of Pennsylvania undertakes to nullify this power by recalling the Legislature-a thing which is absurd. This section of the State Constitubaggage car, when he saw an express- tion is of no avail whatever. Suppose, ment should be added providing for the wanted to tell you: Don't ever again "Here!" he called to the man. "That election of Senators by the vote of the tend that the provision in the State Con-That feature of the case is not worth while considering at length. The only possible point is whether under the provisions of the United States Constitution when the superintendent of the office giving a Governor the right to appoint, was alone with the man, he asked him: this right in Senator Quay's case will be As we have already said, decisions have

been made both ways, and decisions in all probability will be made both ways again. There is and can be no fixed rule except under a constitutional provision, for the Senate is always the final arbiter in such matters, and such matters will always be settled by a majority vote of tant body. There are now four vacancies existing, and the States involved are Pennsylvania, Delaware, Utah and California. "No," said the president, "don't dis- This holding up of Legislatures is becomcharge him. Call him into your office ing altogether too common, and something must be done to break up the practice. There are three ways to do it. One is by a constitutional amendment providing for a popular vote. Another is the chandonment of the present requirement employe was to be found in the com- that a majority of the Legislators shall be required to elect and accepting as a Senstor the candidate who receives the highest number of votes in the Legislature. This alternative, we understand, is being very seriously considered, and it is not "I guess not! Every time he threat- unlikely that definite action in this direcens to lick me I read him an extract tion may be taken when Congress again convenes. The other way to secure a full representation is to accept the appoint-

ment of a Governor when a Legislature thing, for in appointing Senator Quay be will depend entirely upon the individual views of the Senators who will sit at the next session. It is useless to talk about constitutional points, for there are no constitutional points. It is a pure question of the common sense of the Senate itself,

Mr. Durham's Comment on the Senatorship. "While Republicans who have the interest of their party at heart can not but deplore the failure of the Le, islature to elect a Republican to the United States the family, had been trained to believe | Senate," said Israel W. Durham, the anti-combine leader of Philadelphia, "they This is believed to be the reason why all know where to place the responsibilhe was trying to plunge the household ity for the deadlock. Those members who were elected to represent the Repub-Henn party in the Legislature who have steadfastly and consistently voted for the nominee of the Pean blican cancus have made a record which will be approved by every fair-minded Republican in the exed with scratebes, and with tears in Commonwealth. They will certainly be sustained by the Republican organization "Darn you!" he said, "Go an' be a of the State. The Senators and Repre-Methodis' if you want to."-Chicago sentatives who voted for Colonel Quay to the last can go home to their Republican constituents and command the admiration and respect of every true friend of their party's cause, while the guerrillas, who have acted in defiance of the funda mental principles of the Republican party, can not present a single valid excuse for their course, which lod to the deadlock, and which made the election of a

Republican Senator at this session of the Legislature impossible. Colonel Quay has much to be proud of in the vote he received to day. While the record on this final ballot gives Colonel Quay 23 votes, three of his friends were paired; so he thus had 26 Republican supporters to the end. The total strength of the insurgents is but 70. They polled 69 votes to-day and had one absentee. This number is largely made up of the followpublicans, as they were elected over regu-Colonel Quay, after all the defections, had

be branded as traitors, driven from the organization, and be forever barred from recognition from the Republican party. Those sententious proverbs, or old The Republicans of Pennsylvania can be depended upon, as already indicated by tend to the cases of these insurgents. With to-day's ballot were dug the politleal graves of many a Republican guer-

See that the refrigerator is kept in a ly adapting such wisdom as has filter- sanitary condition, that all odds and ed down through centuries. Another ends are either used or disposed of "Now good digestion waits on appetite, charming thing about this Hood ad- without delay, and that the butter and

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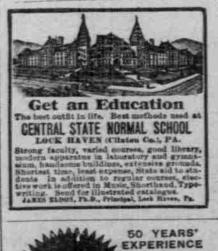
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RAIN SONG. Rain, sliver rain, Twinkling on the pane The earth drinks softly what it needs, The gay sky lowers like a pall, The bare twigs string the drops like beads And still the silver showers fall,

Rain, rain, rain, Silver dropping rain! Rain, pearly rain, Glidling down the pane, The fence ralls have a crystal edge, The brimming spoots pour fountain The flowers on the window ledge Are fresh and bright as they can be. Rain, rain, rain, Pearly, gliding min!

Rain, sparkling min,

Shining on the pane.

Swift signs of clearing all about, Some broken clouds drift quickly by, And lo! the sun is shining out. Good-by, rain, Shining, sparkling rain!

A bit of blue in yonder sky,

BY J. T. KINGSLEY TARPEY. suckles twine over the porch; and, ed to be kind.

road a few yards below the cottage.

hildren, a boy and a girl. She had her, there were others who would have come there with her babies five years liked to make a pet of her, but Mairly before, on her husband's death, and had never distinguished between these; she earned a scanty living ever since by suffered the caresses of one in exactly ley. She was either too shy or too tyranny of another. proud to make friends easily, and no his sheep were on that side of the fell, tron: liked to have a chat with the little ones Please, ma'sm, when shall I see in passing, or to have them trot beside | Don?" him for a mile along the road; but these were the nearest approaches to intimacy the country folk had with the occupants of the cottage. The children always looked clean and neat and

that had been hidden under this cheer- that day. ful air of independence. ter of surprise to Farmer Bleasdale, customary bob and curtsey. therefore, when to his usual inquiry one morning in August, the little girl eplied that "Mother was poorly, and afraid." nothing was wanted." When he pass- - "I must go, I must go !" sobbed the ed back in the evening the two chil- the child, her fortitude giving way for dren were sitting on the doorsteps con- the first time. "Don wants me, he tentedly eating bread and gooseberries keeps crying and crying; he waked me for their tea, and sharing a mug of last night with his crying !" milk between them. They had played It was in vain they tried to comfort about the cottage and the lane all day, her-Don was in trouble, she must go paying tiptoe visits now and then to to Don. She kept sobbing this out, till their mother, who was strangely quiet at last she was pronounced "naughty," and had taken none of the tea they and put in a room by herself to get over had so carefully prepared for her. The it. twins slept at their mother's feet to | Mairly was very quiet when she was make more room in the narrow bed, let out, and by evening the scene was

"Hush, Don! Don't wake mother,"

is mother so cold?" An hour later the two children were | hind her. found by the old shepherd bar loot in the oat, clinging fast together and i was found that the mother had been dren had been dangerously ill. With dead some boars.

h was to beard with a family in the came back, and he awoke again nia. My longs became hardened. I village until he could work for a living. crying: "Mairly!" This was so weak I couldn't even sit up in Mairly was to go to an orphanage some time it seemed to him she answered; bed. Nothing helped me. I expected 30 miles away, where she would event- "Wait a bit, Don, I'm coming." He to soon die of Consumption, when I ually be trained as a servant. More lay still contentedly till it was time to heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. light." than one house would have been open get up, and then, without waiting for One bottle gave great relief. I conto the children, in the first tide of pity | breakfast, he ran off unnoticed toward | tinued to use it, and now am well and and wonder at the tragedy, but the Langton Fell. Outside the village he strong, I can't say too much in its vicar thought that their future welfare met his old friend the shepherd, and praise." This marvellous medicine is would be best considered by this ar- stopped to tell him that Mairly was the surest and quickest cure in the rangement; and when he took the mat- coming home, and that he was going world for all Throat and Long Trouble. The twins parted quietly, without and nodded kindly, saying: "Ay, ay, bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug tears. Mrs. Bleasdale had tried to mit- lad, hurry along; mind you're not Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Braligate what she considered "a cruel late;" and Don trotted on up the hill. Her's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa; every only be for a little while, and they im- It was some hours before Mairly's plicitly believed her. Indeed, the past flight was discovered at the orphanage, White shifton veils are easily clean-

grave. Mrs. Smith considered she was a bitter east wind blowing, and the into court with the announcement that But she could find nothing in it about must break him of a bad habit, so she promise of a hard frost; and the whole his bride was already at the church beat him again and told him he should | village turned out with lanterns and awaiting his arrival, and the sergeant | carefully, and looked along the back not see Mairly if he went there any went up the fell. After some hours' had barely time to throw down his from one end to the other. And it was more. That night he cried so that the fruitless search they were forced to wait brief and present himself at the altar a most bothersome letter to read. other children could not sleep, and for daylight, when they set to work, to preserve his wife and his reputation. after a week in which blows, scold- reinforced by help from the countryhim of the habit," he was put to sleep They found the children by the beck, in an out-building, that the household 400 or 500 yards from the cottage, lying and another famous eleric was busy might have peace. For the rest he was | in the heather, tightly clasped in each

He Didn't Want Much.

A number of newspaper men were Makepeace Thackeray Willington, call- removed his full plate and substituted ed by his neighbors "Uncle Bill" to an empty one. When Edison awoke

son, I want to ask you a special favor. After they had waited an hour, a serv-My eyes are not so strong as they were, and I would like to have you print my copy of the paper in a type two or three peacefully. The Judge, when he had disturb the slumbering guardians of the sizes larger than you use in the regular edition. Now, mind, I don't want you to do this for nothing. I know it will went, and had innocently retired for Officer Ben Smith thinks Sergeant Mccost you a little extree, but I'm willin' | the night.

my subscription is due again and I'll absent-minded than one evening when into his pocket, fished out a silver half fully dip each cherry into his finger me know when I call in next spring

Rice's Trained Hog. entable weakness for raw onions. It used to amuse audiences greatly to hear gences in that forbidden vegetable, or addressing me because of his breath,

gave him the word of forgiveness.

MINDED.

Forgot His Marriage Hour. It is one of the privileges of genius neighbors that he made himself "fair little girl the road to Langton; he had to be absent-minded, and if one may the outside of the roll contained the silly wi' frettin'." When he was not put her on the way when he went to judge from the stories told of famous closing remarks of the letter, which the oil of lamps will give a bright white men, it is a privilege of which they were: dren quarreled over their games and it was only when she arrived with the is not the only man of note who has I have told you in this letter about their mother usually quelled the dis- vicar at Mrs. Smith's that Don's ab- been so completely absorbed in his Helen. It was given to me in strictest turbance by dealing out slaps with a sence was discovered. No one thought work that he has quite forgotten such confidence, and I wouldn't think of generous hand. Don came in for a of going to the little fellside cottage an important appointment as his mar-

The late M. Pasteur was never more he was dining with his son-in-law. During dessert be was observed to carebowl, with the professed object of getting rid of any microbes that might cling to the fruit. During a dissertation which ensued on the danger of mierobes, the professor became so absorbed pay for any little favors.' Before I in his subject that, wanting a drink, he

One day a stranger met him in the

Elsie's Effort. Elsie is eight years old and attended No. 8 sebool. The other day her teacher Typewriters Nearly 200 Years Ago. told her to write a 15-word composition in which should appear the word "de-

and steady light.

brick-dust.

square piece of cardboard and started water, and the water wiped off with her letter in the very centre of it, writ- one cloth, then rubbed dry and polish- sixty days, to fill the same. Of course no "Dear Jack-If you persewere in read-

turned the paper around slowly as he read, and in a few minutes almost topto; stop, for his eyes burned and his will very quickly depart. as he went. The first evening he was

almost near the end: "This is what I turn it wrong side up.

An innocent little black kitten that strayed into the Lehigh-ave police sta-Turnkey Lamond endeavored to put it peace, it was thought best to let her Nulty, who was in charge, made a mistake and was responsible for the results that followed. The kitten, finding it was not disturbed, crept up on Smith's bed, and in a few moments cuddled up against his check. Haif awake, the policeman grasped the feline, and, with a yell of terror, began to shout, "Rat!" Every officer jump-

form and temper will always have them, beseech them, but never coerce friends, but one who would be attract- them with either gan or rod." ive must keep her health. If she is which was always playing him false weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she drops the switch as soon as I strike Strand and said jocularly, "You owe has constipation or kidney trouble, her Phese Filipinos." -- Cleveland Plain tell him to turn away his head when me an apology for not keeping your en- impure blood will cause pimples, Dealer. gagement to dine with me last Thurs- blotches, skin eruptions and a wretchor gravely say that he would bring me day," "Dear me," Knowles answered, ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the to an early grave if he continued on "I beg a thousand pardons; it had quite best medicine in the world to regulate escaped my memory." It was arrang- stomach, liver and kidneys, and to ed that the engagement should hold purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, good for the following Wednesday, and | bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich Knowles made a careful note of it in complexion. It will make a goodin shame and keeping it there until I his diary. When, later in the day, the looking, charming woman of a rundramatist was telling his experience to down invalid. Only 50 cents at J. N.

penitent. But the next day Patsy could | began to eat the grapes one by one until | etrated it, says the Jamestown Journal. tion, and it was impossible for her to enJoy those grapes I have brought you." Being alone in the house at the time, for help for fully an hour. Finally Li- power of brain and body. Only 25c. at onel O. Robertson heard her while passing the house. He went to the rescue, but could not turn the machine to refor. On the arrival of the machinist he leased. The physician then extracted the needle, and the wound will soon to bed and milk and bread an hour ear- who have no claim to recognition as Reheal, but the experience is one which | her than usual. will doubtless be remembered by the "Here you grown-up folks," she sigh- larly nominated Republican candidates victim for a long time.

Useful Notes.

plot of water 4 grains of alum, and

little soap or oil on the hinges.

To make glasses polish well they

and tried it again, but was compelled and windows after this, and the odor

Pardoned.

Mr. Plant said no more, but later,

marked 'Glass'?" "No. sig."

Papa is Consistent. others joined in the uproar. When from his great anti-imperialism speech Lamond turned on the light Smith in which he said: These Filipinos are saw his mistake, and peace again reign- like wayward children, but have we on shall fail to elect.

The animal resisted. It howled, and scratched and clawed, and used violent his eyes, gave it up. Tribune. Bismark's Iron Merve turn the machine so as to withdraw it. Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of she was a sure enough prisoner, and the success they bring, use Dr. King's could not attract attention by her cries New Life Pills. They develop every

Berlin, Pa.

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