"Only a lock of golden hair,"
The maiden, amiling sweetly, said,
As she laid it over the back of a chair
And went to bed,

A man in Wisconsin saved a young lady from walking off a bridge, and so far from being grateful for it, she mar-

"If I were unmarried," says the Rev. Dr. Murray, "I would take an amiable sinner for my wife, rather than a snappy-tempered saint."

A little girl, learning for the first time, that "we are all made of dust," said, after a brief meditation, "Then

opposed to it, and so I just gave 'em-all the mitten and let the thing drop."

opposed to it, and so I just gave 'emall the mitten and let the thing drop."

Two acquaintances meeting on a wet day, one greeted the other with: "Beautiful rain, this! Fetching things out of the ground." Second friend(disconsolately): "Hope not, sir; hope not. Got two wives there, sir!"

Little four-year old playing with her folls:—"Now, you lay there, my dear, and you lay there." Mother—"Why, Edie, you know that isn't right; you should say lie." "Oh, no, mamma; I'm playing they are chickens."

"What's the derivation of the word Yankee?" asked a principal of the smart boy on visitor's day. "Why when Johnny Bull tried to yank us out of our rights," replied the juven old playing the played the juven out of our rights," replied the juven out of our rights, replied the juve

when Johnny Bull tried to yank us out of our rights," replied the juven-ile, "he acted in the capacity of the yanker, and the Americans consequently became the yankees."

A Boston merchant not long since telegraphed to Calcutta at five o'clock in the afternoon ordering the purchase of merchandise to the value of one hundred thousand dollars. The following morning at nine o'clock a response to the order was on the merchant's table, prices given, rates of freight, ctc.

A certain young gentleman with a vermillion nose, was tormenting his lady love about her age. "Just look at me," he exclaimed, "don't I look as though I was just out of my teens?" "Yes," she replied, with a look of trithat time this couple have been drifting silently away from each other.

A school-boy was asked by his teacher to give an example of earnestness. He looked bothered for a moment, but his face brightened like the ared himself of the following happy hought: "When you see a boy engaged on a mince pie till his nose Orehards and Parats, can now be seen. touches the middle plum and his ears!

A Fort Madison man went into his York, cow stable the other day, and, by mistake, mixed her up a nice mash in a box full of saw-dust instead of bran. The cow, merely supposing the hard times had come and they were all going to enconomize, meekly ate her supper, and that man never discovered his mistake until the next morning, when he milked that cow, and she let down half-a-gallon of turpentine, a quart of shoe-pegs, and a bundle of

The sea is the largest of all cemeteries, and its numbers sleep without monuments. All other grave yards, n other lands, show some distinction between the great and the small, the rich and the poor, but in the great ocean cemetery the king and clown, he prince and peasant, are alike unlatinguished. The same waves rol! over all; the same requiem by mintrels of the ocean is sung to their onor. Over their remains the same torms beat, and the same sun, shines, nd there, unmarked, the weak and owerful, the plumed and the unhonred, will sleep on forever.

The way they came by the name of Quincy" was this: After old man dams-not Adam, as it is generally fitten-was turned out of the garden Eden, he wandered about this shborhood for some seven or eight usand years, and as by that time. country had become thickly setand cellar doors were invented, old man was wont to sit on one of se easy seats and relate to the boys wo or three hundred his experience that apple. After he had told story a few thousand times it got be a bore to his audience, and they, retaliation, used, when they met to say how about that quince, it the old man would roar out that was not a quince, it was an apple, go off with the old yarn again.

Story a few thousand times it got productive as when first cleared of forest fix or a hundred years ago.

The goologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcarcous autstances, generally in the form of indurated calcarcous mark, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells. go off with the old yarn again, funlly he came to be called Quindams, and the name has always

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A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHRLES K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost. The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson:

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gard-ening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently and clating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposts of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

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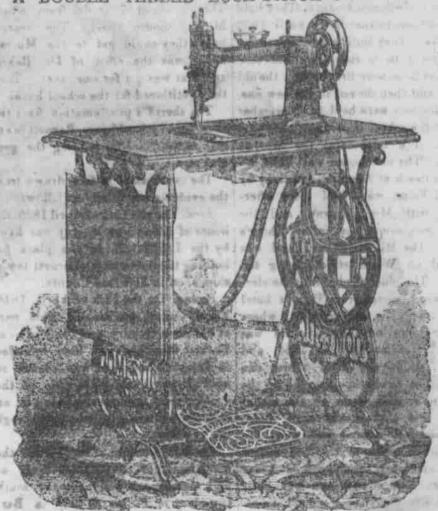
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