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will be ready to sow Oats, Barley, &c. How they know this wo are not able to say, but this much we will say, that whenever it gets ready, you had better give us a call for one of the best Grain Drills. and warranted at that, (no large talk about refunding noney,) but if the article is not as represented, it can be returned, and all matters satisfactorily arranged. Likewise, in due time the grass will be in order for hay making, and then we are prepared to furnish you with Allen's Mower, a splendid machine for cutting grass of any kind. And in addition, when desired, we have able the condition! ranted to cut grass and grain as fast as one team of where. We likewise have a mill for chopping feed, which has been tested thoroughly in different sections, and all who have witnessed its operations, testify to the good qualities of the mill, and recommend it to formers as an article to save time, and likewise grain in the amount which is yearly given to millers in the shadow and shelf shape of "toll." In short we have almost any article which farmers require for agricultural purposes, such as Ploughs of almost any pattern, Corn Cultivators, Revolving Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Corn Ploughs, Corn Plauters, Lime Spreaders, Threshing Machines and Horse Powers of different kinds, and all warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the different kinds, and all warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the different kinds, and all warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the different kinds, and all warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the corns of the satisfaction of the wheather and the corns of the color of t

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THE FARM-YARD GATE.

A TALE OF VILLAGE LIFE.

BY MARY W. STANLY GIBSON.

PART I. Thou dearest hast been linked to me By things which never more can be-By memories of that lovely place, That village, quiet in its grace, That stir not, knowing they are fair,)
And those who trod those mossy walks,
And shared with us those woodland talks Fill our hearts, hungry for the pain Of loving to be loved again— Learned the deep meaning of a word Which had been better never heard

Down at the end of a long green lane that Manny's Patent, which is manufactured upon a different principle from those made heretofore, and warranted to cut grass and grain as fast as one team of horsess can draw it. And further, we have the Prenium Corn Sheller of Lehigh county, and as there has been sold a very large number in a short time that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are constituted in spying, that it has no superior here or elseward into the dusty highroad. But the place has been sold a very large number in a short time that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are constituted in the superior large and serious as ever.

The nine o'clock bells chimed out in the village, as they stood there together. At the dear familiar sound, all eager boastings were hushed, where. We likewise have a mill for chonning feed. nd Horse Powers of different kinds, and all warrant-leaned over it to discuss the state of the wheather at the good go, my darling, may God that very day!

"Wherever you go, my darling, may God go with you! Be good, Stella—oh be good, if Yes—there he lay, looking as calm and transport that very day!

Yes—there he lay, looking as calm and transport to the region of the neighborhood held a solemn con-leading to the property of t

But on the evening of which I write, no one more dear than fame! lingered at the gate, but two friends, whose home for years had been in that great house bevond it-but whose mutual home would b Edelman, Allengown; Reuben Gackenbach, North there no longer. It was well understood, throughout the village, that Stella Shirley was to depart on the morrow for the distant city, and with instinctive delicacy her old school-mates and companions had made their adicus in the afternoon, in order that she might dedicate the last hours of her stay to her cousin and

acknowledged lover—Justin Shirley.

They walked slowly up and down in the pale moonlight. Stella was tall, erect and agile, with eyes and hair as black as night—finely tall, erect and agile. Joseph Clewell, Allontown, Agent for Lohigh Co.

Trough attention is a contract for Lohigh Co.

Trough attention is a contract for Lohigh Co. A above method of Rooting, now much used in frank and generous—but she was also proud, a Philadelphia and vicinity, and which has been extending and overhearing—and the plague independent of the distance of Philadelphia and vicinity, and which has been extensively in use in many of the cities of the West, during more than eleven years past, during which time it has been tested under every variety of circumstances, and we confidently offer it to the public as a mode of Roofing anobjectionable in every important particular. Her cousin was stender, frail and graceful as stuation in a great publishing house, where the first and curving eyebrows of the same hue, roof in use, the valuable requisites of chapmess, during eyebrows of the same hue, roof in use, the valuable requisites of chapmess, during eyebrows of the same hue, roof in use, the valuable requisites of chapmess, during eyebrows of the same hue, roof in use, the valuable requisites of chapmess, during eyebrows of the same hue, roof in use, the valuable requisites of chapmess, and curving eyebrows of the day, saved her from the general errors of the cars ant sobs—then it descended, and the face even dared to hope. The kindly and timely no time of an influential friend, procured her a being house, where we fit the funeral ceremonics were over. Then stock of the "yellow gold," while her intimate her forever! Her heart seemed to die within her!

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observant spectator. make him happy also.
"And to-morrow evening, when I come here," On this occasion she came gladly. She an observant spectator.

"Yes—and by the day after, Justin, I shall pledge and promise to you." be commencing my search after fame. You may think of me, during the rest of this week, hurrying fom one editor's office to another, in a state of perfect bewilderment. I shall not saddled at once, she took possession of her settle down as a writer for some days to come,

that young authors meet with many disappoint to the saddle and galloped towards the Farm ments and discouragements. If the editorshould refuse your articles, what would you

ords. But the next moment she threw up her splendid head with a gesture of mute defi-

—1y did take them! I tell you," she added, growing flushed and excited, "I tell you I will succeed.

bis lips, and was silent.

"I know I ought not to call it so," she said, more kindly, "but I am not good and quiet, allentown, where he is at all times presided by decollar, (dis vay you see!)

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your wife in this little village. I must be fafix her thoughts upon other things—to rememmous—I must carn a reputation to lay at your
ber the daily thoughts and trials of the past
per, shoost as you vill do dis efening.

make me unhappy by any such gloomy speeches," she said with a quiet kiss. "And now let
us talk of my future—our future—because you
will share it."

The bell ceased tolling—the procession

limbs bear him so far on in the journey? groan she flung herself

He shuddered to think how he might be lying

led from the substantial brick house of Farmer Shirley, swung the "farm-yard gate," called so, more by courtesy than by right, since the "yard" was, in reality, some distance off, in another direction, while the lane itself led the sweet and serious as ever.

lage, as they stood there together. At the dear other sphere than like a being of flesh and maidens of the villiage who had swung and seesawed there as children, and who now came, in leaving all that was dear behind her, she drew towards the coffin. The bereaved father look-

summer's evening, while with a kerchief or apron over their heads, they exchanged the apron over their heads, they exchanged the ing blessing wrung the woman's weary heart, curl upon his pale forchead—but those soft and

PART II.

Oh now in the hush of this twilight hour When I mark with a listless eye
The shadow of many a wayside flower
On the grass of the meadow lie—
When the sound of the evening wind is lost
On the surge of the restless sca—
I weep for all I have loved and lost In loving and losing thee !

which had always been his home, Justin Shirley faded gradually away, while Stella out in the busy world and in that cargo strike which had always been his home, Justin Shirley him mine. You have witnessed it."

One last love love witnessed it." busy world and in that eager strife which holds the heart as if with a chain of iron to its high-

who have tested its utility. These roots require an inclination of not more than one inch to the foot, which is of great advantage in come of fire, and for driving purposes. They are offered at a price considerable among forthcoming works, she driving purposes. They are offered at a price considerable among forthcoming works, she known to firm a heart which few through and thought she prepared a volume for the press, and thought she prepared a volume for the press, and having seen it accept cognise in Stella Shirley's a woman will intervals is gradually filled up with packages, itself is better than the purpose of howing it. The new bonnet of known to firm a heart which few through and thought she prepared a volume for the press, and that place, for consisting the purpose of the purpose of

fect bell. This slight distinction alone would her to renewed efforts, in order that her heart's have marked the difference between the two, to desire might be the sooner gratified in time to

he sighed, "I shall come alone. You will then could say to him now, "I have gained all I be in the city, Stella." e in the city, Stella."

went to seek, and now you will not take a poor The dark eyes of the girl flashed as she and or unknown bride to your arms. I am rich and shall be famous, and I come to redeem my

room, made a hasty toilet. hand the ring she intended for a gift to Justin, But Stella-I have often read and heard and after a hastily swallowed dinner, sprang in-

Two years of city life and its attendant experience had made a great change in her. From the slender girl she had shot up into the tall the hoped and believed she would say,—
"I would come home again to you, Justin,"
When he saw her wince beneath his warning seemed darker—her complexion clearer than beand finely developed woman-her eyes and hair fore. For Justin's sake slie was glad of her had overheard using profane language, "Shon: Dennis—Och! by me sowl, an' is it that you beauty, and she thought with a happy smile, mine shon, come here and I fill dell you a little mane now? Sure, I can't do it, for I've ate

Suddenly the village bell began to toll slowly. Dr. Edwin G Martin,

No one can convince me that I am made for the hundrum life your father and mother have town and vicinity, that he has lately

A nameless fear seized upon her, and hurrying her horse to his utmost speed, she flew along with no thought but of Justin in her heart.

Three weeks had gone by since she had heard had a tam tirty hiddle boy (shoost like you.)

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Demnis—Au' what will I do? will the solution of the widow Johnson will also be there.

> "If I come to him too late I shall never see a plackguard by de collar, (dis way you see!) yer worship? Faix, and I have it, yer River-king two fools together, with plenty of money Justin—you and every one knows that—but I happy day again."
>
> must have a larger life before I settle down as The bell seemed to answer her. She tried to tear shon, he bull his ears dis vay, and smack

two years, and the good which had come to her AIR "Oh Stella, you will lay it on my grave, but through evil—she even tried to look beyond, into the rose-colored future, and picture herself I shall never know it," he exclaimed, in bitter of a strong Saloon, No. 10 East Hamilton Strong Saloon Strong Saloon, No. 10 East Hamilton Strong Saloon, No. 10 East Hamilton Strong Saloon Strong Saloon Saloon

other, and happy as the days are long. I will believe it, Stella. Now look up and smile at me again."

A Mussulman would almost have forsaken with his eyes bent moodly upon the ground. his creed, for the smile and radiant look she Then came his friends and companions, all sad or weeping, while from the window of her 'I love you best, Justin, when you do not chamber his invalid motile looked down with a

He listened to the cft told story of a thou- halted beneath the great maple tree sand dreams and hopes. They were all of fune shadowed the Farm-yard gate, and the beniers and wealth and the world's applause—and the placed their burden reverently beside an open home they were to have together, was always grave that had been dug at its foot. placed far on in the future? She was young Theo she knew, beyond all doubt, who was and strong and vigorous—full of life and spirit to be baried there. No one but Justin would -but would his fain or heart and trembling have loved that spot so well, and with a terrible groun she flung herself from the saddle and

weet and serious as ever.

And new when she stood among them so pale and wild, she seemed more like a being of an-

different branches, on reasonable terms and at short wives of the neighborhood held a solemn connotics. Any person residing at a distance, in want
of any of the above articles, can obtain them by adlingered around his sunken mouth, and the wind rustling through the trees, stirred a little wind rustling through the trees, stirred a little this city, may be briefly described. A ream of that which but now was a dependent portion the bessing wrang the woman's weary neart, curl upon his pale forehead—but those soft and paper, or about 500 sheets, is placed under a low again, and the hand she bitted to her heart was cold and heavy as lead. He had gone forward when entirely opened, which is forced down by you are in the world! What are your pyramids

> around upon the awe-struck spectators with a melancholy smile. "I imped to have been his wife," she said

nette complexion, and an air at once gay, care-less and full of a nameless dash and glitter that charmed while it subdued. She was brave and frank and generous—but she was also proud, one last long kiss pressed upon lips of icy coldmight return and make him happy.

She had been more successful than she had she had loved were shut out from her and form she had loved were shut out for the head loved were shut out for the

I have lifted the veil from a heart which few nature too delicate and sensitive for this rough works, she work-a-day world; his spirit could not linger long, but would escape like the perfume of a dying flower, and so go back to him who gave it.

Never was there a stronger contrast between the long absent, she long works as the long of the long absent, she long works as the long absent, she long works as the long absent work as the long absent, she long was there a stronger contrast between long works, she long down into the country for a week's holiday, that her lips might be the first to tell Justin the purpose of showing it. The new bonnet of the purpose of showing it. The new bonnet of twenty-five, ready for use. These machines are always and are called the long pable of turning out eighteen per minute.—New there would now work as the part of the purpose of showing it. The new bonnet of twenty-five, ready for use. These machines intervals is gradually filled up with packing for use intervals is gradually filled up with packing for use. These machines are first to be some simple the purpose of showing it. The new bonnet of twenty-five, ready for use. These machines are first to tell Justin the purpose of showing it. The new bonnet of twenty-five, ready for use. These machines are first to tell Justin the purpose of showing it. The new bonnet of twenty-five, ready for use. These machines are first for a work as the part of the purpose of showing it. The new bonnet of twenty-five, ready for use. These machines are first for a work as the part of the purpose of showing it.

Little head and little bonnet! Little pate with nothing on it! (One might say "with nothing in it," But that you charm me every minute :--)

Listlé lady, now I know. Why maidens let their ringlets grow: For otherwise -- as bonnets go --Their heads would freeze, and " that is so!"

Little waist and monstrous flounces! How the silk sea waves and bounces! How the hooping billows quiver Like a levely rustling river!

Oh wondrous watered silken sea ! What whalebones in your depths must be What lots of gold--all wastfally Squandered on you-bright silken rea An Interesting Story.

"Shon, mine shon," said a worthy German ance and said proudly,—

"I would burn them and write more till they bridal night.

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A NNOUNCES to the citizens of Allen inarked out for me."

Three weeks had gone by since she had heard that the was sick—Andt von day he heard him shwearing, like a point to the wing since she had heard that the was sick—Andt von day he heard him shwearing, like a point to the wing since she had heard that the was sick—Young fillian as he vas. So he vent to the wing priest—Young fillian as he vas. lead? young fillian as he vas. So he vent to the win"God in Heaven, have mercy upon me!" she kle (corner) and dook out a cowhides, shoost

Important Advice.

Never Kiss and Tell.

I kissed a maid the other night; But who she was I may not tell; Her eyes were as the diamonds bright, And soft as those of Isabel-But I never kiss and tell.

Her breast a bank of virgin snow; Whereon no thought of sin should dwell-Her voice was very sweet and low, And like the voice of Isabel-

But I never kiss and tell. Her lips as cherries, sweet and red. And she was shy as a gazelle; She kissed me back-and then she fled. Just like our charming Isabel-

But I never kiss and tell.

Manufacture of Letter Envelopes. facture of an article so insignificant and unpretending as letter envelopes. Four firms are en-gaged in the business on a large scale, and several others in a small way. It is estimated that the number of envelopes made in this city can do a trifle myself with such people. every week is at least four million. Probably the largest concern is in Beckman street, which is said to turn out nearly 1.500,000 weekly, embracing 1,000 varieties. They employ girls peals in our autumnal tempests, and we see the in folding, which is the most common method, while another large concern, manufacturing I,fall crashing into the sea, throwing up clouds while another large concern, manufacturing I,-

edges from the action of the knife, resemble a hundred feet out of the water, and solid block of wood, until broken up. The flap two thousand feet deep? here are cupolas and domes at a height of four hundred feet.—Memlock of hair from the temple, and took the wedling ring from her finger and placed it upon the lifeless hand. The diamond sparkled and glowed like fire in the smlight. She looked envelopes at each programment of the head. a boy being able to prepare 50,000 per day in this manner, taking one, two or three envelopes at each movement of the hand. They are then taken by 100 girls, seated at long tables, by whom they are folded and gummed.

A single girl will apply the gum to 60,000 or 70,000 in a day and from 5,000 to 7,000 may be collected in the same time. In these processes the folded in the same time. In these processes the girls acquire great celerity and skill, being "take off the odd and I'll pay you the even." velopes are next counted, banded and packed.

Some varieties are embossed, or otherwise decorated, requiring additional labor. The estab- his mistake. lishment of which we are now speaking con- "No mistake at all, sir-six is even and seysames not far from 12 tons of paper per month, en is odd all the world over so I bid you good orever! Her heart seemed to die within her! sumes not far nom 12 tons of paper per morning."

She stood with folded arms and bowed head ty of paper, at 10 cents per pound, would cost "Be off," said the doctor, "it is a sell—but ty of paper, at 10 cents per pound, would cost \$2,500. The machines employed to make en-

velopes are very curiously constructed. Each piece of paper, upon being cut into the proper shape, is placed on a kind of artificial hand,

had long absented himself from the confessional. Lishing the fact on their own persons, resort to but a few days since he appeared before the the far easier and cheaper plan of advertising. Priest and confessed to sundry transgressions. But the Priest was not satisfied, and something like the following dialogue passed between them:

confessed all, so you had better not keep any-thing back, but make a clean breast of it, and "I reckon not," was the cool tell me all. Come, out with it.

Dennis-Well, then, yer worship, if I must be after tellin' ye all about it, I stole the Wid-

der Johnson's pig-an' that's a fact, yer wor-Priest-That's a mighty sin, Dennis, and you must make satisfaction to the widow.

Dennis—An' place yer worship I don't k ow

him at all—an' that's a fact, I don't. Priest-Make restitution, satisfy the widow Dennis-An' faith I don't know him; its

mesilf that don't know him a bit, now, and that's true what I'm tellin' ye, yer worship. "Shon, mine shon," sgid a worthy German
father to his hopeful heir of ten years, whom he
had overheard using profane language, "Shon,
who show comes here and I fill delivers a little.

Dennis—Och! by me sowl, an' is it that you

the childer; so what'll be the trouble about it, "Oh; a true story of course," answered yer Riverence, if I don't pay her? Priest-You will be before the judgment, "Ferry fell, den. Tere vas vonce a goot Dennis - I shall be there, too, to accuse you-Dennis-Au' what will I do? will the pig be

> Priest-Yes, Dennis, the big will be there Dennis-Och, murther! what will I do thin. ence. I'll give her up the pig thin an' there, yer worship, an' so I will, an troth that sain'll be after satisfying her intirely.

Good Advice: Boys, when your court, you should deport Yourselves with circumspection;

Illooned skirts are advertised for sale in Philadelphia at 75 cents. Cheap enough for

Timely Warning. A Yankee editor thus confesses to have had dealings with Satan for the good of his readers of course: I was sitting in my study when I heard a knock at the door.
Come in, said I—when the door opened and

who should walk in but—Satan?
'How d'ye do?' said he. Pretty well,' said I.
'What are you about ?—preparing your edi-

torials ? Yes,' said I.
Ah, dare say you think you are doing a great deal of good?'

·Well, not so much as I would wish-but a little I hope.' You have a large lot of readers?' said he.
'Well, pretty well for that,' said F.
'And I dare say you are proud of them? said

. No, that I am not, for not one half of them

Tons of paper and barrels of mucilage are sed up in this city every month in the manucure of an article so insignificant and unpre-

them pay for their papers!'
'Well,' said he, 'then they are an immor tal lot-but leave me have the list-I think I

Effects of Heat upon the Icebergs. A rolling noise is heard, like the thunder

one thought of changing its name, and the schoolboys swung back and forth on its stout hinges with shouts of glee the old farmers leaned overitto discuss the state of the wheather and the crops, or to talk politics—and the good. Stella—oh be good, if ness in Philadelphia. terious language of nature? A long swell goes

The process of manufacture adopted by one to announce at a distance of several miles, its was cold and heavy as lead. He had gone for-eyer! And the vulture of remorse was already preying upon her heart! when entirely opened, which is forced down by you are in the world: what are your pyramius a powerful screw press, worked by a hand lever. two hundred feet high, your dome of St. Pe-The pieces cut out, slightly adhering at the edges from the action of the knife, resemble a hundred feet out of the water, and with bases and the pieces cut out.

Well," said the doctor, "we won't quarrel about trifles."

The expense of a new bonnet does which conveys it over an aperture of the size of with the purchase. I only wish it did. The an ordinary letter, when a plunger drives it worst is, when your wife has got a new bonnet, evil; and I wonder that ladies, when they wish their friends, and all the world beside, to know Dennis McCann, a son of the Emerald Isle, sion of a new chapeau, do not, instead of pub-

it in the newspapers.

Priest-Now Dennis, I fear you have not solemn oath before the high God, swear that

'I reckon not,' was the cool reply.' Does it resemble your writing?' 'Yes, sir, I hink it don't.'
'Do you swear that it don't resemble your

writing?' Well, I do, old head.' You take your solemn oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single letter?

' Y-e-s, sir!' ' Now, how do you know ?' 'Cause I can't write.'

At what age are ladies most happy ? Mar-

The wife that neglects her husband's shirt front, is not the wife of his bosom. A MAN out west is so great a miser that

he uses only one eye at a time to save the other. Will are postage stamps like lazy schoolboys? Because you have to lick their back to make them stick to their letters. LADY (fashionably dressed).-Little bby

can I go through this gate to the river. Boy .- Perhaps. A load of hay went through this morning.

Married well" means, now-a-days, yoor land to justify the folly. Hearts, brains and worth have gone out of date.

IJA Frenchman, soliciting relief, said very gravely to his fair hearer-'Ma'amselle, I never beg but dat I have von wife wid several small family dat is growing very large, and nossing to make deir bread out of but de prespiration of my own eyebrows.'

Why are kisses like creation? Because they are made of nothing and are very good.

The perpetrator of the above was sentenced the quantity of material which must be used in to kiss fifteen young ladies, as a punishment for his offence. He took the matter very coolly Forgiveness is the sweetness which flow- saying that he considered kissing capital purishment: