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INUMBER 36

YOUNG MERCHANT'S WIFE; OR The Secret of Success.

"I like her !" exclaimed a young man, with an inconsiderable degree of ardor. "But can you support her in the style to which she has been accustomed? It for; an excellent resolution, Charles, acosts something to get married now-a-days. bide by it. We have to commence where our fathers ended," said his companion.

"True, Ned; if she would only begin with me-why, she's poor herself. "Yes, and proud, too; the fact is women require so much waiting upon, or fashion requires it-so many servants, just such a style of living—that for my part, I have given up all thought of marrying." Ned said this with some bitterness, as if

he had good reasons for feeling it. "My business is good," pursued the other, intent upon his own affairs; "uncle thinks my prospects very fair, if I live prudently. It costs a round sum at the hotel-I might support a snug little establishment at the same expense.

"Yes, if sung little establishments were in fashion, Charley."
"She is amiable and intelligent: she must be economical, because she has always been obliged to be," declared Charley, abruptly stopping as if a new thought

"Perhaps so-but will you both be independent enough to begin in a small way? in fact, to live within your means—for if you intend to begin to get along in the world you must live within your means."

"Well, it's a pity," said Charley, somewhat damped by the inquiries of his friend; "think what quiet, charming quarters I might have. I am heartily sick of the offhand bachelor life that we now lead .--What I must I wait till I make a fortune before I marry?" "Or be over head and cars in debt,"

suggested Ned.
"That will never do!" exclaimed Scott right earnestly; and it is to be regretted that every young man does not make a similar determination, with independence

and judgment enough to keep it. Here the two came to a turn in the street, and they took different directions. Charley bent his steps towards the store, and in no merry mood; Ned, I know not

Charles Scott entered his counting room and sout the door; the business of the day was over, the clerks were beginning to leave, as the early shade of an auumn twilight was fast gathering round .--He stirred open some dying members, then throwing himself listlessly into the chair, and placing his feet upon the iron will do as Charles Scott did, frankly unsorbed in his own reflections. If young man of domestic tastes and excellent habits. He remembered with joy his stimulate exertion, there would be fewer father's fireside, and all the sweet sympa-ill-regulated househoulds and thriftless father's fireside, and all the sweet sympa-thies of that dear home circle, of which he was once a loved and loving member.— They had passed away, and he had long lived upon the cold bounties of a boarding Fanny in her new home. It was, indeed house. His heart yearned with unspeaka- a snug home, full of comforts and blesble desire for a place to call his own, with the delightful peculiarities, "my wife," with its sunbeams and smiles, with Kiddring freside," "my table." It does not derminster and flag bottoms, unadorned by appear to what conclusion Charles came, or ottomans and divans, astral lamps or mar-

Long before the hour he was ready, and waiting the tardy movement of his watch. Fanny, to a gay acquaintance. "You may nicks of time with something useful and pleasant, there was now a restlessness of spirit, which refused to be quieted. He sallied forth into the street, and after various turns, at length bent his steps to-ward the Clarks; music and mirth met his are bricks! Like and mirth met his ear; bright lights streamed from the who comes in when I need her. I can windows. Making his greeting to the ladies of the house, and uttering a few agree. dare say, can teach you a thousand interdare say, can teach you a thousand interable truisms to those about him, he sought summed the bevies of fair women one pretty maiden named Fanny Day. She bid him a welcome, which seemed to say—"come hither." He stood aloof, not seeming to sock, a place by her side, already half occupied by another, whilst his eye discussed with keyest extends the five of a seeming to sock a place by her side, already half occupied by another, whilst his eye discussed with keyest extends the five of fashionable calls. discussed with keenest scrutiny the tout ensemble of Fanny's dress. Conscious of his earnest, admiring gaze, Fanny seemed cloth upon the dinner table, cutting sweet, to hear the quick beatings of her own white loaves of her baking, the product of heart, and hope, and fear, and love, came her own skill? and did not the hearty, "I and went, like smiles and shadows across am glad to see you, Charley," and her her spirit. "A new and very splendid silk," nicely broiled steak, quite compensate for thus ran Charley's thoughts; "that looks the perplexities of her morning business? extravagent; the bracelet I never saw be- True, Fanny had her trials; the cakes did fore ; I wonder if she is fond of such gew- sometimes burn, and the potatoes were not

Not very lover-like comments, it must be confessed; but he was looking beyond the had no time for yawn or ennui, and he was looking beyond never cried out, Oh, I am dying for want the betrothed and the bride, to what signi- of exercise ! Her chamber must be cared fied a great deal mote; he was looking for for, her pantry looked after, and flour to be a helpmate, one for dark days as well as sifted. Yes, Fanny understood how to well as bright. "I am afraid she won't use her hands. She was a producer as do for me; and this is her uncle's house— well as a consumer. What delightful eveshe will want to live just so." Something nings did they pass together, sewing and like a sigh escaped him, as he walked a reading, or at a lecture, or enjoying the soway to the other side of the room. Fanny ciety of dear friends. Charley, cheerful watched his departure, and wondered when and happy in the consciousness that his rehe would return; she was sure he would coipts exceeded his expenses, was pleased rojoin her by and by; he always had of with nothing so much as his wife; and late. But no return-had he only known Fanny rejoiced in the delightful conscious that Fanny's silk was not a new one; new ness of bearing her burden, of contribuly turned and newly fitted it had been, by ting her share to family comfort, enjoy, her needle and skill, so as to make it quite ing an elasticity of spirit and vigor of health, of which the indolent and unocouthat was. Had he only known that the pied can hardly conceive bracelet was a gift two years before; and More than this, there the gold pin, why it was a decoration bor- this family could impart. rowed to please his eyes; so she was not so culpable after all. I say, had Charles replied the anxious mistress of a splendid known all this, he had not staid away mansion to the solicitor in behalf of the so attangely and coldly all that live suffering poor; "I have so many uses long evening, while Fanny's heart was for my money, and I have paid away my sinking. Mournfully did a tear gather in very last cent this morning." her eyes, as she beheld him depart without a parting glauce or a farewell word.

man more devoted to business. Perhaps he dreamed of Fanny, but he did not visit had been soliciting her just dues for weeks,

Behold a gathering of friends, a pleas- delay. ant little company; Oharles is there, and hanny too. He thought she never looked ded the same collector, timidly, after exsowell, with her simple braid of hair, and plaining the object to Mrs. Scott.

Let modest, fawn colored dress; there was all shall be very happy in the privilege of

girl of good sense she cannot but approve" -such a contingency remained unprovided the balm of relief to suffering hearts.

found themselves threading their way is Charles Scott? Why, you are looking alone through the hushed streets at an early hour. Now for Charley's resolution— "West! why so?" found themselves threading their way

yes, he kept it.
"But, Fanny," he continued with remarkable self-possession, with a few preliminary semarks, not to be repeated, "I Be independent enough to endure one-half want you to understand my situation—the privations here which you must endure how I intend for the present to live, and what plans to pursue. I must live within my means, and just setting out in life, my means are necessarily small. I am liable to the fluctuations of the business world; we must begin with what we can independently afford—no dashing out with bor-rowed capital for me. You must take all these into consideration before you answer. Perhaps you may feel that you cannot conform to such humble circumstances.— I will not disappoint or deceive you."

could decide instantly, for she saw only a rose-tinted future. Now she listened. "Do not decide now, Fanny; think this all over," was his parting injunction, at the close of their long walk, during which, though he had said a good deal, he had a great deal more to say ; "and then decide

he said was quite new to her. To be mar-ried, it must be confessed, had implied to many young ladies, gay visions of wealth and independence, doing everything one wishes—a lover in a husband, amusements in the parlor. Fanny belonged to that class of females who, without fortune or expectations, had been brought up amid the appliances of wealth. With few parlor duties, and none in the kitchen, she had lived an easy, independent life, floating on society with untried energy and un-developed powers. Rich men did not seek her; because rich men did not generally seek to increase their wealth with matrimonial cares; a poor man might fear, and justly fear, as Charles Scott did, because fe males thus educated often, shrink from household employment; they are slow in finding out that the hands are made to work with, and they are apt to regard lafold to women their real situations and sorbed in his own reflections. He was a their true interests, explain to them the use and dignity of labor, encourage and

wives. Fanny digested the whole matter, weighed it all, and decided. whether he came to any at all. Evening ble tables. Her kitchen near by, where found him at his toilet preparing for a Fanny was not ashamed to pass her morning hours.

perhaps find me making bread or ironing collars."

Pity Fanny ! she had no need of such gaws? What is that dangling from her hair? A gold pin or gold tassel? I should like to know how much it costs."

More than this, there were blessings "I really cannot afford to do anything,

It was very true; her rose and ice cream, and cut glass must be promptly

Some time passed away, and never was a paid for, while the poor seamstress, to whom she did not pay her last cent that morning, and suffering in consequence of their long

something and and reproachful in her eye; | doing it," answered Fanny, cheerfully plait smote him to the heart. "Dear Fanny, eing a bill in the hand of the thankful wehow can she interpret my coldness?" was man. Yes, and Fanny felt the pleasure of the question of returning fondness. "I having fine clothes, and costly furniture, mean to see her and be frank with her, and and many servants, could be no fair equivexplain to her all my views—if she is a alent to the satisfaction of being able to lend timely aid to the poor, and carrying

"Ned, how is it with yon?" asked an old It so happened, or was contrived, (love friend, whom he unexpectedly met a few chances are not always scrutable) the two years afterward in the city; "and where

> "Oh! I can't get along here-hard imes-family expenses are enormous." "You won't do any better at the West, there, and you will get along cleverly," said Ned, in an advice-giving way.

"Yes, yes, I dare say-but it's the fash ion there, and it's not here. I have had a hard time of it since we were boys together." continued the gentleman, bitterly, "sleepless nights, devising means to make both ends meet, and when I couldn't, what sould I do?—get involved and bear it as best I could—hard work, however." Poor fellow! how many are in the same deploroble situation. "But tell us At the moment, Fanny thought she of Charles Scott," he exclaimed, dashing away the memories of the past, "good fel low, I hope is doing well."

"Doing well I capitally !- he has such n wife !" cried Ned, with a relish; "a wife worth having-she's no tax upon her husband-an intelligent, refined woman-with independence enough to begin housekeeping carfully and conscientiously." independence enough to begin housekeeping with him in a small economical way—did her own work-managed her own concerns -let him always have money to meet all her mind what it does to the minds of too contingencies, (for emergencies, and trying ones, will occur some times in the business world,) without spending it on fash-ion or show, and now," continued Ned. enthusiastically, "he is the most flourishing man in town-really flourishing, wellgrounded, and they have got the best famly of children I ever saw. After all, every thing depends upon a good wife. Why, I would get married myself if I could get another like Fanny Scott." A great thing for Ned Green to say-confirmed bachelor

The old friend sighed as he repeated yes, a great deal depends upon a wife.'

THE DISAPPOINTED.

The early bods are swelling, The time will soon be come,
The blessed time he promised
I should see him here at home.

And the time will soon be coming, For the buds are swelling now. The light leaves are unfolding On plant, and bush, and tree, And the spring-tide sun of promise Shines out o'er land and sea. Heth donned its summer veil.

I shall see his welcome sail Thus she murmured, in her gladness, To her loving heart alone, Thus she hoped and thus she trusted, Thus watched she, till the larch bought

Had donned their veil of green, And hidden from her window The water's sunny sheen. Then stole she forth at morning, Then stole she forth at eve, For she knew his heart too truly To dream he could deceive : With weary eyes still watching

Yot she hoped with steadfast heart When he cometh home she wis pered,
"He will never more depart." Though she saw the scattered daisies

Unfolding one by one, Till many a starry blossom Lay laughing at the sun; Though the larch's feathery shadow Fell dark upon the slope, Yet she watched with quiet patience And hoped with constant hope.

She wandered by the waters Where he first had told his love, With the summer sea for witness And the placid stars above : When she listened looking downwards,
With a blush on cheek and brow, And a heart that fluttered wildly, To the music of his vows.

That music had not failed her. Though her home was full of strife It quelied, by its sweet power,
The harsher tones of life;
And she served the frowning stranger, Who filled her mother's place, With a spirit full of meekness, And an ever smiling face.

Her father's younger children Learned the meaning of the look, Wandering idly o'er the waters From the oft nelgected book; And in many a thoughtful moment They would whisper in her ear heir merry words of comfort, And dreams of blightest cheer.

She smiled, and she believed them, Though the lilac buds were blown, And across the lawn, the thorn-tree Its rosy wands had thrown ; Though the apple bloom was falling, And the almond bough in leaf, Yet there fell upon her spirit No thought of coming grief.

The scarlet tufts were peeping On the larch boughs, blithe and free, That were swaying in the breezes Like the sea-weed in the sea.

The bee among the flowers

Hummed merrily and long,

Yet still her smile was joyful,

And still her hope was strong. At length, one sunny morning, She arose at break of day, And io ! the looked for vessel Was at anchor in the bay. She stole in silence homeward. Every inmost thought o'erflowing With thankfulness and prayer.

She had decked the room with flower The little cross he gave her
When sailing for the West;
She had watched the larch's shadow Moving slowly o'er the grass, And many a time had started.
When she heard the swallow pass ;

Yet still the lover came not; Through the calm and sultry noon, Through eve, till from the ocean ose the cloudless moon : Had come and passed away,

And a cloud of dowy freshness On the sleeping blossoms lay;

Though the true heart beat with fondness, And the loving eyes were dim With team of joy, fresh springing At each dear thought of him, Yet he came not -still he came not. Till at length her check grew pale.
And the hopes that had upheld her

At last began to fail-O loving heart ! how vainly For the dear one dost thou yearn?
O loving heart! how dreary The tale thou hast to learn !

In that sparkling ses, to-morrow,

Thou wilt see but one wide tomb; hese sunny skies to morrow, Shall be dull with hopeless gloom. Night came, and dreary visions Thronged her terror-broken sleep—
A death-white face looked on her

From the caverns of the deep.

Morrow dawned, and then they whispered And she knew that n'et his bosom The restless waters rolled. Then wept she not, nor murmured.

Every sound of grief was hushed, For heart and hope within her, Like a withered flower lay crushed : And though her step was slower, And she smiled not ever more, Yet a look of mournful patience To her dying day she were.

"It had been sweet," she murmured. "To hold his dying head. To seize with jealous fondness. The latest words he said. Where beneath the church's shadow. The solemn yew trees wave, Twould be sweet, in long, still evenings.

"The wild sea moans above him, No sign remains to tell.
Where they gave him to the waters; Yet I know that all is well.

All is well with thee beloved one, Though my heart is weak and lone :

n the world where all is real,
I shall call thee still mine own," So she lingered fading slowly, Till the lerch's boughs were bare, Waving with funeral motion In the cold autumnal air;

Till the latest withered leaflet And the last pale branches faded From the sunny garden bank.

Then she said, in playful-sadness, "Mine are truer words than thine : Before a bud shall open On the larch tree or the vine, I shall go to thee, my loved one,

Though thou com'st no more to me, ly heart shall rest in quiet, — My spirit shall be free!"

She had holy hopes to cheer her, And she dreaded not to die, For life and all its pleasures Had passed, like visions, by. One sleeps beneath the ocean But we trust their souls are meeting in the presence of their God.

HOW THEY MAKE INDIA RUBBER SHOES thus worked or could not for twenty tone, and mouth of the Amazon, Brazil, to which ers having a diamond figure surface.last. The natural adhesion of the rubber teacher looking at the bright pink flowjoins the seams. The shoes are next varere that were so thickly set on the white nished, and baked in an oven capable of ground.

The distance and hear they remain seven or eight hours. This that which pulsated in the bosom of that story, says that the leader of that hunting bless you, it will make him cry for joy; he is called the "vulcanizing" process, by village school teacher. She ascertained party was sent by his "paternal" on a shall come tomorrow."

Which the tubder is hatdened. A large the residence of their mother, and though long sea voyage to mend his manners.

I saw Vivalla the same evening, and dequantity of cotion cloth and cotton flannel sorely shortened herself by a narrow purse, is used to line shoes, and is applied to the that same night, having found at the only sheets. Not a particle of any of these material, purchased a dress for little Nelly, a young lady by thename of Julia Huriburt materials is lost. The scraps of rubber and sent it to her in such a way that the daughter of Dr. Hurlburt, of Kirtla d, a voice trembling with emotion, but I am are re-melted, and the bits of cloth are donor could not be detected. chopped up with a small quantity of rubber chopped up with azmall quantity of rubber at the coremony and rolled out into a substance resembling very bright and happy looked Mary consisted of matrimonial declarations made pasteboard to form the inner soul. The Gray on Friday morning as she entered by themselvs in the presence of the friends, appointed did Jenny Lind sit in her wine profits of this business have been somethe school at an early hour. She waited about fifty being present. The service constitution only to place her books in account of the following poetical annual walla and his dog. A few minutes before within a year from twenty to sixty cents and whispering in a voice that laughed in sun kiss the opening blosson! Thus did here he comes, here the comes, and whispering in a voice that laughed in sun kiss the opening blosson! Thus did here he comes, here the comes. per pound. The demand, however, is spite of her efforts to make it low and deferevery large. A species of rubber shoe line ential. After this week sister Nelly is ed with flannel, is very extensively used in some parts of the country as a substi- so glad !" tute for the leather shoe. - Journal of Commerce.

was discovered, had the boilers been cling her eyes and dimpling her sweet the engine confirm this oppinion.

licence to sell liquor to \$3,000. cluded to double the sum.

however, read all the papers they can get them. They had each meanly saved e- man Catholic Priest, Bapst, a week or for fifteen dollars, and other property in hold of. Enough said.

The Little Sisters. A PRETTY STORY.

"You were not here yesterday," said the gentle teacher of the little village school as the placed her hand kindly on the curly head of one of her pupils. It was renot gone to frolic away the ten minutes.

Her face and neck crimsoned at the remark of her teacher, but looking up, she seemed somewhat re-assured by the kind glance that met her and answer-

to love study very much."

"It was not because I didn't want to." day, and to-morrow night she will teach me all that she learns while here. It's the coming to school every day, and O, I am thought which she was about to give for only way we can think of getting along, and we want to study very much, so as to sometime keep school ourselves, and take to give than to receive. No millionaire, him, and I made the necessary arranges to public landed. very hard to take care of us."

sat down beside her, and in a moment ex- she ought, and thereby eaved enough to ter the benefit our bell was rung, and the plained the rule over which she was puz. to buy that little fatherless girl a calico servant announced that I was wanted. zling her your young brain, so that the dress. difficult sum was easily finished.

"You had better go out and take the air a moment, you have studied very hard ! nut sside her slate.

washed. And while looking at it, she re- were those of the Quakers-and contain- their thanks-I will not see them, membered that during the whole previous ing at the end farthest from the doors, the
firthight that Mary Gray had attended usual raised seats for the elders, male and of the grand procession turned away in school regularly, she had never eeen her female. One Saturday some of the young disappointment, ful little girl," said she to herself, "and and intent on sport, after the meeting her a basket of the most luscious fruit that

tolding about two thousand pairs and heat the discovery was one that could not but interest a heart so truly benevolent as indignation. The friend who tells us the claimed, for my heart was full. "God surface of the rubber while it is yet in store in the place a few yards of the same

in the New York Journal of commerce her books every day. Then she continsays that when the accident to the Arctic ned, a little good natured mischief encir-

neighbors to buy each of them a new dress, was given in favor of the city. they might go in the spring. Very ear-Physicians rarely take medicine, law- nestly had the little girls improved their yers seldom go to law, and ministers steer stray chances, and very carefully hoarded of indictment against he citizens of Ells for debt. The old copyt house was an clear of other person's churches. Editors the copper coins which usually repaid worth, who tarred and feathered the Ro- for sixteen dollars, the old tavern etc.

ken sick, and as the mother had no money | Jenny Lind's Kindness of Heart beforehand, her own treasure had to be

expended in the purchase of medicine. "O. I did feel so bad when school oponed and Nelly could not go, because she tion, in the Evening ross, the somewing had no dress," said Mary "I told mother passage from his forthcoming literary cess time, but the little girl addressed had I wouldn't go either, but she said I had work, which is expected to make its apnot even left her seat, but sat absorbed in what seemed a fruitless attempt to make herself mistress of of a sum in long division.

It would be better than no schooling. I that, unlike other authors, the great show-therself mistress of of a sum in long division.

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It would be better than no schooling. I that, unlike other authors, the great show-therself mistress of of a sum in long division. a hit, so I finally thought of a way by to issue his Autobiography: which we could both go, and I told mother I would come one day, and the next I Jenny Lind, and those who accompanied would lend Nelly my dress and she might her from Europe, as well as my daughter come, and that's the way we have done and myself, was pleasantly situated near

Nelly. But we don't know, and so we've having lost the use of his limbs on the left done all we could for them-we've prayed side of his body from paralysis. He was was the earnest answer, and then paused for them -and O, Miss M ---, we are all thus unable to earn a livelihood, although and the deep flush again tinged that fair brow, but she continued after a moment of painful embarrasement, "mother cannot spare both of us conveniently, and so we day, little Nelly, in the new pink dress, him out of the front gate, Miss Lind en-

are going to take turns, I'm going to school entered the schoolroom, her face tadiant as quired of me who he was. I briefly reone day and sister the next, and to night a rose in sunshine, and approaching the counted to her his history. She express I'm to teach Nelly all I have learned to. teacher's table exclaimed in tones as musi- ed deep interest in his case, and said someday, and to-morrow night she will teach cal as those of a freed fountain, "I am thing should be set apart for him in the care of mother because she has to work when he saw his name in public, lauded ments to have him return to his friends in for his thousand dollar charities, was ever Italy. At the same benefit \$4,000 were

The "Fox" Hunt. A scene occurred a few years ago at a

-I will stand by the window and watch Suffice to say, the major part of its inhab- olence. I took their message and informitents consisted of that staid, pious sect of ed Miss Lind that the leading priests of the There was such a peculiar tone in the religionists called Quakers. The excellent convent had come in great state to see and In little girl, said she to nersell, and and ment on sport, after the meeting ner a wasket of the most inscious fruit that does not want to make her mother any trouble—I wish I had more such scholars."

The next morning Mary was absent, along the street, trailed him into one door, but her sister occupied her seat. There all around the interior, out at the other is such a good lady. I shall see my brothsettled like a northern ho ter being washed, chopped fine, and rolled sister, she received to a putty like consistency, is mixed with "I might tear my dress."

Yelp—yelp—yelp—yelp—yelp, resounded and that morning, because she never received echoed within the plain walls, and among thanks for favors. a compound of metallic substances prinThe reply caused Miss M to notice the unpainted benches, to the utter amazecipally white lead and sulphur, to give it the garb of the sister. She saw at once ment of the broad-brims and drab-bonnets. for the soles of shoes are passed under roll- upon scrutinizing it very closely, she be- following the trail up one aisle and down dog could turn a spinning wheel From these the soles are cut by hand, and It did not fit quite so pretty on Nelly, and under, and among the legs of the astonish it is all the good creature can do for me, that the meeting was frighted from its pro- his dog. It will make him so happy.

SPIRITUAL MARRIAGE -A man by the name of P. S. Stackman, of Painesville and day, at four o'clock precisely. were spiritually married at the latter place, sure she would like to see my dog peron Sunday, October 15. The ceremony form." coming to school every day, and oh, I am ture unite and blend in one harmonious im gro boy was bringing the small spinning so olad !" "That is very good news," replied the accordant living force. Whoever are thus ing the boy asilver coin, she motioned him teached kindly. "Nelly is fond of her united by the eternal laws of affinity, naught away, and taking the wheel in her arms books, I see, and I am happy to know has authority to separate. We thus intro-she said-ANOTHER MODE OF SAVETY .-- A writer that she can have an opportunity to study duce ourselves unto you in the relation of man and wife.

A young colored person went to a white blown clear of steam and filled with air, lips. "But how can your mother spare school, in Boston the other day, and qui- but no, she would let no one carry it but which could easily have been done, their vou both conveniently?"

etly took his seat among the pale taces herself; she called us all up to her parlor, bulk would have sustained the entire fab.

"O, yes, ma'am, yes, ma'am, she can there. The boy, after a day or two, was and for one hour did she devote herself to the called us all up to her parlor, the boy, after a day or two, was and for one hour did she devote herself to the called us all up to her parlor, the boy, after a day or two, was and for one hour did she devote herself to the called us all up to her parlor, the boy, after a day or two, was and for one hour did she devote herself to the called us all up to her parlor, the boy, after a day or two, was and for one hour did she devote herself to the called us all up to her parlor, the boy, after a day or two. etly took his seat among the pale taces herself; she called us all up to her parlor, ric in which they rested. The builders of now. Something happened she didn't ejected on account of his crispy head, and the happy Italian. She went down on expect, and she is as glad to have us come ebon skin. Whereupon the father sued her knees to pet the dog, and to ask Vivalexpect, and she is as grad to have us come the city for damages. The boy and his la all sorts of questions about his performent, but her young heart was filled to parents are lighter to color than many munices; his former course of life, his friends style of ladies' bonnets of Paris origin. It the brim with joy, and when a child is hap- white persons, the boy, however, appear- in Italy, and his present hopes and deterstyle of ladies' bonnets of ratis origin. It is so constructed that it can be folded and py it is as natural to tell the cause, as it is packed up into a small case two-and-a-half for a bird to warble when the sun shines, inches deep, rendering it perfectly portable.

So out of the fullness of her heart slie spoke and told her teacher this little story. In expert, was of the opinion that the show and turned in the very height of fashion the color at one-eight.

She and her sister were the only children of a very poor widow, whose health dran of a very poor wid was so delicate that it was almost impossi- The Court instructed the jury in accor-PROHIBITORY .- The town council of ble to support herself and daughters. She dance with the decision of the Supreme Marion, Alabama, have raised the price of was obliged to keep them out of school all Court in the case of Roberts, that the The winter, because they had no clothes to school committee may establish separate during the whole musical campaign. council at first fixed the price at \$1,500, wear, but she told them that if she could schools; and that the question rested salebut fearing that it would be paid they con- earn enough by doing odd chores for the ly upon the evidence of color. A verdict

The Grand Jury failed to find a bill nough to buy a calico, when Nelly was ta- two ago.

FROM HARNUM'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Mr. Barnum lias furnished for publication, in the Evening Post, the following better, for I could teach sister some, and pearance in December. We understand

ed, "No, madam, I was not; but my sister Nelly was."

"I remember there was a little girl who called herself Nelly Gray, came in yesterday, but I did not know she was your sister, But why did you not come? You seem I was a little girl who on my knew who it was, I would get down on my knew and that the mand so would me frequently. He was in great distress.

I went to the door and found a large procession of children, neatly dressed and bearing banners, attended by ten or twelve priests, dressed in their rion and flowing to-day," said the teacher, as the little girl village near Newburg, N.Y., which set the robes. I inquired their business and was ut aside her slate.

"I had rather not.—I might tear my dress The name of the village shall be nameless. Lind and thank her in person for her benev-

voice of her pupil as she said, "I might tear broadbrimmed people were not without their thank her.

my dress," that Miss M—— was led included in the delight, a huge, plain, unpainted meetings that Miss mothing but house, duly laid off within into two sections. It was nothing but house, duly laid off within into two sections in great state to see any thank her.

"I will not see them," she replied; "they, sincely to notice it. It was nothing but house, duly laid off within into two sections. a ninepenny print of a deep hue, but it tions -the one, where were the benches done good, it was no more than my duty, was neatly made and had never yet been for the Quakeresses, the other, where and it is my pleasure. I do not deserve

wear but that one dress. "She is a thought scapegraces of the village had caught a fox. The same day Vivalla called and brought

Contrary to the general impression, India was something interesting in the two little door and so off. Soon alterwards the ground sisters, again. Oh, she is a very rubber, in the process of manufacturing is not melted, but is passed through heated from rollers, the heaviest of which tends school by turns, that Miss M——laps and twirling their thumbs—the silence her for him, and give her the fruit. As kneaded as dough is at a bakery. The closely. They were pretty faced children, winter-when the young scoundrels, who ted a moment, and then said 1 "Mr. Bar. rubber is nearly all procured from the of delicate forms, and fairy like hands and had a large pack of hounds, set them loose num, I should like so much to have the feet-the elder with dark fustrous eyes and and put them on the trail. Away they good lady see my dog turn a wheel; it is point it is sent from the interior. Its form, chestnut curls, the younger with orbs like went with a yelp-yelp, following very nice; he can spin very good. Shallupon arrival, is that of a jug or pouch, as the sky of June, her white neck veiled by the trail, with their noses to the ground: I bring the dog and wheel for her? She the native use clay moulds of that shape, a wealth of golden ringlets. She observant if there is any thing that can get up a is such a good lady, I wish to please her which they repeatedly dip into the liquid ed in both, the same close attention to racket it is a pack of hounds in full cry. Very much." I smiled, and told him she caoutchouc until a coating of the desired their studies, and as Mary had tarried Away they went strait for the meeting would not care for the dog; that he was thickness accumulates, when the clay is within during play time so did Nelly; and house, and in they tumbled, pell-mell quite welcome to the money, and that she broken and emptied out. The rubber, afupon speaking to her as she had to her among the quiet, unoffending Quakers.— refused to see the priests from the convent.

hody or firmness. Those sheets designed that it was the same piece as Mary's and Yelp-yelp-yelp-yelp-yelp-yelp, away they went, wished to show her how his performing came certain that it was the same dress .- the other, and up on the raised seats, and "Poor man, poor man, do let him come;

the several pieces required to perfect the was too long for her, too, and she was aylestoe are put together by females on a dently ill at ease when she noticed her female part of the house, and out at the thick and fast down her cheeks.

lighted him with the intelligence that Jen-

ny would see his dog perform the next

For full half an hour before the time

"This is very kind of you, to come with your dog; follow me, I will carry the wheel up stairs."

Her servant offered to take the wheel.

so happy before, but his enjoyment did not exceed that of Miss Lind. That some lone would have paid me for all my labors

A TOWN SOLD LOR DEST. The town of Petersburg, the former carry seat of Lausea county, Texas, was sold by the sheriff of that county a short time afre proportion