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MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.

MRS CAUDLE HAS BEEN TO SEE HER DEAR MO-

NEXED CARD OF INVITATION.

some day. I'm determined.

THER.—CAUDLE, ON THE "JOYFUL OCCASION."

HAS GIVEN A PARTY, AND ISSUED THE AN-

Mr. Caudle's compliments to Mr. Pretty-

"It is hard, I think, Mr. Caudle, that I can't

be turned into a tavern; a tavern !- a pothouse! Yes, I thought you were very anxious

"I'm sure the house will not be sweet for

all very well for you to say, take 'em down ;

ago; but a careful wite's lost upon you, Mr.

who'd have let your house go to wreck and ru-

besides. And then the smoke in the hearth-

rug, and a large cinder hole burnt in it ! I ne-

ver saw such a house in my life !-- If you want

mean fellows, that are afraid to face a woman!

regiment of empty bottles, I hav'nt had the

heart to count 'em. And punch, too! you must

in the kitchen, if there's one ; for Susan, like a

good girl, kept 'em to show 'em to me, No, sir;

Sosan shan't leave the house ! What do you

say ! She has no right to tell tales, and you

WILL be master in your own house? Will you?

If you don't alter, Mr. Caudle, you'll soon have

no house to be master of. A whole loaf of su-

gar did I leave in the cupboard, and now there

isn't as much as would fill a tea spoon. Do you

suppose I'm to find the sugar for punch for fifty

men ? What do you say ? There wasn't fifty !

"And there's that China image that I had

when I was married-I would'nt have taken any

sum of money for it, and you know it-and how

do I find it ! With its precious head knocked

off! And what was more mean, more contempti-

ble than all besides, it was put on again, as if

nothing had happlined. You knew nothing a-

bout it ! Now, how can you lie there, in your

Christian bed, Caudle and say that ! You know

that that fellow, Pettyman, knocked off the head

with the poker! You know that he did. And

you had'nt the feeling to protect what you know

"Then there's my china mug-the mug I

other people, that's all.



THE GREEN MOSSY BANK. BY AMELIA.

Omy thoughts are away where my infancy flew, Near the green mossy bank where the butter-

Where the bright silver fountain eternally played First laughing in sunshine then singing in shade. There oft in my childhood I've wandered in play, Flinging up the cool drops in a shower of spray. Till my small naked feet were all bathed in

bright dew,

How softly that green bank sloped down from

To the spot where the fountain grew suddenly How cool was the shadow the long branches gave,

And then each pale lilly that slept on the stream

While my home 'mid the vine-leaves rose soft on

As I played on the bank where the butter-cups

The beautiful things how I watched them unfold, Till they lifted their delicate vases of gold, O, never a spot since those days have I seen

With leaves of such freshness, and flowers of such How glad was my spirit ' for then there was

To burthen its wings, save some beautiful thought Breaking up from its depths with each wild wind

O'er the green mossy bank where the butter-

The paths I have trod I would quickly retrace, Could I win back the gladness that looked from

As I cooled my warm lip in the fountain I love, With a spirit as pure as the wing of a dove, Could I wander again where my forehead was

With the beauty that dwelt in my bosom un-

And calm as a child, in the starlight and dew

Robberies of Public Functionaries in Mex-

York Commercial Advertiser intimates that the on the end, screwed into each other. trequent robbery of American Ministers is done Notwithstanding all this obstruction, a stream

and valuables taken by the robbers, if they unwarily, or of necessity, take them-

Mexico. The Government immediately offered him ample amends, but his papers were not returned. When Mr. Shannon went out, as Minister, he was warned that he would be robbed between Vera Cruz and Mexico, and advised to take no money with him, but to procure a bill, as can always be done, at Vera Cruz, on Mexico. He did so, and was duly robbed. The tiovernment offered its condolence, and tendered

When Mr. Cushing passed through Mexico, on his return from China, he was stopped by a troop of half military, half savage looking fellows, who demanded his keys, &c. They overhauled every thing. His trunks with specie and with public papers were examined and locked up again. A box with papers was taken,

and he was then told to proceed. Commodore Porter, when they attempted to rob him on his return from Mexico, having had some difficulties with that Government, and being in no humor for the operation, wheeled his cine, may entirely rid himself of this thorn in the horse upon the captain of the troop and shot him dead, whereupon the rest took to flight.

Cases have been known wherein men of importance have been robbed, according to order, and upon their arrival at Mexico, complained of their large losses, and the Government, though well knowing that the loss was triding, have restored the sum claimed. If the Government wishes to gain a man, who has lost but twenty doubloons, they say you must have lost sixteen hundred doubloons, and it he assents, they pay him accordingly. I do not intimate that this has been the case with any of our func-

Natural Gas.

We are indebted to the Kanawha (Va.) Republican for the following interesting notice of the wonderful natural gas fountains which abound in that valley, and are now turned so advantageously to account in the manufacture of

"Three years ago, William Thompkins, Esq., first obtained a steady and permanent stream of gas, of sufficient power, not only to force the water up from the depth of a thousand feet into the gum, but to carry it into the reservoir elevated many feet above the bank of the river. This saved the expense of the pump, which is operated by a steam engine. In a short time the thought occurred to his practical mind that this gas, which as yet, after having brought up the water ready for use, was only 'wasting its' As I played on the bank where the butter-cups fragrance on the desert air,' or by its brilliant ight of illuminating the works and the neighborhood by night, attracting the gaze and wonder of the traveller, could be turned to a still servoir or cistern a gasometer, which is sim- man is detestable, and a liar is still more so. ply a hogshead upright, into the lower end of which is inserted the pipe which conveys the water and the gas from the well, the water run- vice from virtue; the line which divides head ever knew. Take em down then? Yes, it's ning out through a hele in the lower end, and ven from hell. It is the chain which binds the Rose and fell with the wave as if stirred by a in the top is inserted a pipe that conveys the man of integrity to the throne of God; and, like but they were only cleaned and put up a month gas to the mouth of the furnace. Then it is the God to whose throne it binds him, till this ignited, and makes a dense and intensely heats chain is dissolved his word may be relied on. Caudle. You ought to have married somebody ed flame along the whole furnace under the row of kettles, 100 feet long by 6 deep and 4 tion, your life are safe. But against the malice

> Subsequently, Messrs, Warth and English, whose works are on the opposite side of the river from the one above spoken of, obtained a similar stream of gas, which has been used onecessfully in the same way; and more recently Mr. Dryden Donnally, Mr. Charles Reynolds, and some few others, had a partial supply of gas to operate their furnaces in the same way.

But the most remarkable phenomenon in the way of natural gas here, and we have no doub', in the whole world, is that at the works of Messrs, Dickinson and Shrewsbury, which has been exhibited for nearly two months past. In this well the gas was reached at the depth of 1000 feet. What the upward pressure of the gas to the square inch is, through the aperture, which is three inches in diameter, we are unable to tell, and perhaps it would be impossible to ascertain. It has never had a free and onobstructed vent. There is now at the bottom Fall asleep on the bank where the butter-cups of the well an iron sinker, a long piece of round iron nearly filling the aperture; on this are 600 pounds of iron, and about 300 feet of angur pole, used in boring, in pieces of ten and The Washington correspondent of the New twenty feet in length, with heavy iron ferules

of water and gas issues up through a copper "We were more amused than surprised here tube 3 inches in diameter inserted into the best workmenship and materials, at prices that will at the story that Mr. Ediot, the British charge well to the depth of 500 feet, with the noise make it an object to Country Merchants and others d'affaires, was robbed on his way to Mexico and force of steam generated by the boilers of from Vera Cruz. Mexican robbers of the published largest class of steamboats. It is computed lic functionaries are of old date and always of a that a sufficient quantity of gas comes from this SPANISH HIDES mysterious character. Robbery is a part of the well to fill in five minutes a reservoir large csystem of police in Mexico, and public men nough to light the city of New York twelve have learned to understand it. The object of hours. When we reflect that this stream of the robbers is to get possession, for the Govern- gas has, unabated. flowed up for nearly two ment, of the private papers, political objects and months, what must be thought of the quantity instructions of the functionary, and the Govern- and facility of manufacturing it below ! In the ment invariably makes restitution of the money springs hard by, and in the other wells, (with perhaps the exception of that of one or two others) there appears to be no diminution in the Gen. Thomp on was robbed on his way to quantity at any place where it has heretofore been known to exist."

SINGULAR TRADITION - Among the Seminote Indians there is a singular tradition, regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spirit made, he also made three men, all of whom were fair complexioned; and that after making them, he led them to the margin of a small lake and bade them lay therein and wash. One immediately obeyed, and came from the water purer and fairer than before; the second hesitated a moment, during which time the water, agitated by the first, had become slightly mudded, and when he had bathed he came up copper-colored; the third did not leap into till the water became black with mind, and he came out with his own color. Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packages of bark, and made them choose and out of pity for his misfortune in color, gave the black man the first choice. He took each of the packages and having felt the weight chose the heaviest; the copper-colored one then chose the second heaviest, and the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened, the first was found to contain spades, hoes and all the implements of labor; the second enwrapped hunting and fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave to the white man, pens, ink and paper-the engine of the mind-the ineans of mutual mental improvement-the social link of humanity-the foundation of the white man's superiority.

It won't do tor a chap to imagine a girl is indifferent to him, because she studiously avoids him in company.

"Truth and Justice."

Dr. Norr.-We have been looking over with great interest, "Counsels to Young men," by the venerable Dr. Nott, published by the Harpers ;- a small volume with which every youth ought to be familiar. The following sentiments cannot fail to commend themselves to

the conscience and heart :-Truth and justice are immutable and eternal o'clock. principles-always sacred and always applica-In no circumstances, however urgent, no crisis, however awful, can there be an aberration from the one, or a dereliction of the other, without sin. With respect to everything that I should go; I tho't you wanted to get rid else, be accommodating; but here, be unyield- of me for something, or you would not have insisted on my staying at dear mother's all night, ing and invincible. Rather carry your integrity to the dungeon or the scaffold, than receive You were afraid I should get cold coming home. in exchange for it liberty and life. Should you were you! Oh, yes, you can be very tender. ever be called to make your selection between you can, Mr. Caudle, when it suits your own these extremes, do not hesitate. It is better purpose. Yes! and the world thinks what a prematurely to be sent to heaven in honor, than, good bushand you are! I only wish the world having lingered on the earth, at last to sink to knew you as well as I do, that's all; but it shall, more useful purpose. He erects over the re- hell in infamy. In every situation, a dishonest

Truth is one of the fairest attributes of the Deity. It is the boundary which separates smoke; and what's more, the filthiest smoke I Suspended on this, your property, your reputawide. This saved the expense of digging and of a liar there is no security. He can be bound by nothing. His soul is already repulsed to an | do; I've long found out that immeasurable distance from that Divinity, a sense of whose presence is the security of virtue. He has sundered the last of those moral ligaments which bind a mortal to his duty. And baying done so, through the extended region of fraud and falschood, without a bond to check or limit to confine him, he ranges-the dreaded enemy of innocence-whose lips pollute even truth itself as it passes thro' them, and whose breath blasts, and soils, and poisons as it touches.

Ingenuity of the Germans.

The following are some of the inventions which have originated in Germany :

A. D. 350 Saw Mals.

898 Sun Dals, 996 Fulling Mills.

1070 Tillage of Hops.

1100 Wind Mills, Oil Painting, 1270 Spectacles

1300 Paper of Linen rags.

1312 Organs.

1318 Ganpowder. Cannons.

1350 Wire making

1330 Hats. 1379 Pins.

1389 Grist Mills. 1423 Wood Engravings.

1436 Printing.

1439 Printing Presses. 1440 Copperplate Engraving.

1450 Printing Ink.

1452 Cast Types. 1487 Chiming of bells.

1500 Watches. Letter posts or mails.

Etching. Bolting apparatus.

1527 Gun locks. 1535 Spinning wheels.

1546 Almanacs.

Stoves. Scaling was.

1590 Telescopes,

1610 Wooden bellows. 1620 Microscopes,

1638 Thermometers.

1643 Mezzotint engraving.

1650 Air pumps.

1651 Electric machines. 1655 Pendulum clocks,

1690 Clarionet.

1706 White china ware. 1707 Prussian blue.

1709 Sterotyping.

1715 Mercurial thermometer.

1717 Piano Fortes. 1736 Solar microscope.

1753 The gamut. 1796 Lathography.

Besides these there are several German in entions of which we cannot ascertain the date, uch as door locks and latches, the modern crew auger, and gimlet, the cradle for har-

Surely a nation which has made such contrioutions to the interest of literature and the arts must occupy a high rank in intellect and inge-

SMALL POX-TO PREVENT MARKS .- Almond oil, applied daily after the bustles appear, is an infallible remedy against marks. It should be creature. I should like to know who knocked applied at the proper time, and always with the the spout off that mug ? Don't tell me it was | Garrick that all bitter things were hot W advice of a physician. The bustles should not cracked before-it's no such thing, Caudle ; would you think, "says Garrick "of a bitter co be rubbed.

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C.J.Sixteen lines make a square.

cried when I saw it. Don't tell me it wasn't worth twopence. How do you know ! You never buy mugs. But that's like men; they think nothing in a house costs anything.

"There's four glass broke, and nine cracked. At least, that's all I've found out at present; man, and expects to have the honor of his com- but I dare say I shall discover a dozen to-morpany on this jouful occasion, at half past Eight | row.

"And I should like to know where the cotton umbrella's gone to-sand I should like to kn w leave home for a day or two, but the house must who broke the bell-pull-and perhaps you don't know there's a leg off a chair,-and perhaps-" "Here," says Caudle, "Morpheus came to my aid, and I slept; pay, I think I snored."

> VACCINATION .- A late number of the London Lancet has the following on the subject of

"The general conclusions drawn by Dr. Ritzins, of Stockholm, from his observations in Sweden are these : The protection afforded by vaccination, from the close of the second year of life, against the contagion of the variolous poison, usually lasts unimpaired to the end of the thirteenth year or so; after this period it month. All the curtains are poisoned with begins to lose its effect, and gradually becomes more and more uncertain to the twentieth or twenty-first year of life. For the next four or five years the disposition to the small pox seems almost to have recovered its original integrity; and this state of liability continues unimpaired up to the age of forty years or so. At about this epoch of life it begins to approach nearer in, as I will for the future. People who don't and nearer to the limits of existence-which it care for their families are better than those who reaches, in the majority of cases, about the fiftieth year-the period when the general revo-"And what a condition the carpet's in !lution of the human body commences to take They've taken five pounds out of it, if a farthing, with their filthy boots, and I don't know what

MENDING A TREE -It is well known that a tree, when injured, can be completely restored by agricultural surgery. The editor of the to have a few friends, why could'nt you invite Brooklyn Advertiser saw at Mr. Frost's, New-'em when your wife's at home, like any other ton, L. I., a large apple tree, that had the bark man? not have 'em saeaking in, like a set of catenall round by the mice some years ago, and housebreakers, directly a woman turns her back. of course would have died, without some extra They must be pretty gentlemen, they must; pains to save it. Mr. Frost set a dozen of scoons in the tree, one end in the green bark and wood Ha! and you call yourselves lords of the creation! below, and the other above the wound. They I should only like to see what would become of all took at both ends and grew well, excepting the creation, if you were left to yourselves! A one, which took only at the bottom, and thus pretty pickle creation would be in, very soon! forming a little tree by itself. The scions are "You must have all been in a nice condition! now about two inches in diameter, and are touch-What do you say? You took nothing ! Took ing each other. The tree is in a fine flourishnothing, did'nt you! I'm sure there's such a ing condition.

> HINTS TO LADIES .- Stair carpets should always have a slip of paper put under them, at and over the edge of every stair, which is the part where they first wear out, in order to lessen the friction of the carpets against the boards beneath. The strip should be within an inch or two as long as the carpet is wide, and about four or five inches in breadth, so as to lie a distance from each stair. This simple plan, so easy of execution, will, we know, preserve a stair carpet half as long again as it would last without the strips of paper.

Poison FOR Insects -- It is perhaps not gen-That's no matter : the more shame for 'em, sir. | erally known that black peoper (not red) is a I'm sure they drank enough for fifty. Do you sup- poison for many insects. The following simpose I'm to find sugar for punch for all the world ple mixture is the best destroyer for the comout of my housekeeping money ! You don't mon house fly : "Take equal portions of fine usk me ! Don't you ask me ! You do ; you know black pepper, fresh ground, and sugar, say eyou do: for if I only want a shilling extra, the nough of each to cover a ten cent piece; moisthouse is in a blaze. And yet a whole loaf of en and mix well with a spoonful of milk, (a litsugar can you throw away upon --- No, 1 | the cream is better,) keep that in your room and won't be still; and I won't let you go to sleep. you will keep down your flies. One advantage If you'd got to hed at a proper hour last night, over every other poison is that it injures not you would'nt have been so sleepy now. You thing else; and another that flies seek the air can sit up half the night with a pack of people and never die in the house-the windows bewho don't care far you, and your poor wife can't | ing open.

> THE WORLD IN A BAD WAY .- The last Nauvoo Neighbor "gives up the world with the following diagnosis of its present condition:

"Disease incurable ! chills and fever in America; palsy and debauchery in Europe; consumption and gout in Asia; and plague and isprosy in Africa! As with Israel, so with the world-the whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint, and die it must ! and Mormonism eternal Mormonism, will witness the dying struggle, the last gasp when the earth quakes and triumphs over death, hell, and the grave. was precious to me. Oh no, if the truth was So let the old world die."

CHRISTIAN COURAGE - When Vares, the conknown, you were very glad to see it broken for peror, sent messengers to win Eusebius to hele-"Every way I've been insulted. I should like sey by fair words and large promises, he anto know who it was who corked whiskers on swered. "Alas sir! these speeches are fit to my dear aunt's picture ! Yo'ure not laughing ! catch little children." When the Empero-Don't tell me that. I should like to know what threatened to confiscate his goods, to torment shakes the bed, then, if you're not laughing! to banish or kill him he answered, "He nee-Yes, corked whiskers on her dear face, -and not fear confiscation who has nothing to loose she was a good soul to you, Candle, and you nor banishment, to whom Heaven alone is h ought to be ashamed of yourself to see her ill- country; nor torments, when his body will l used. Oh, you may laugh! It's very easy to destroyed at one blow; not death which, is t laugh! I only wish you'd a little feeling like only way to set him at liberty from ain and an

"All things work together for good to the

that love God." had before I was married-when I was a happy BITTER THINGS Hot .- Burke once remarked there wasn't a flaw in it -and now I could have | day ?"