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THE ADVERTISEMENT.

Surrounding a table, on which were mingled cups of tes, bottles of liquors, glasses and a bowl punch, Alfred Couvraud, and some half a dozen of his young companions were finishing their evening's entertainment. Their party had been rather a nulsy one ; all young and gay. the room had recounded with joyoue fooleries, mirthful songs, and shouts of laughter. But as change, in this world, is universal, their merriments were out of itself, and the conversation took a serio-comic turn. It was evident that

the liquids were wearly exhausted. 'It must be allowed, gentlemen,' said Alfred placing his empty glass on the table, and with a heightening colour, that contrasted forcibly with the tone of gravity he tried to sesume, 'it must be allowed that the life of bachelor is very insipid.' His companions looked at him the autonishment, and their silence indicated that they were not of his opinion. Alfred continued, 'Exrtion, without an end ; noise and riot without any good result. Days spent in sowing the fruits of prodigality, regrot and repentance. This is the life of a bechelor, which is called the most delightful season of our skisteren."

But it is the freedom from care and restraint that forme its charm; you cannot deay that,' said Felix Janier, who appeared to have pre-

served his senses better than the rest. 'I am tired of that freedom,' cried Alfred, wearied with illusions and chimeras that exbaust me while attempting to realize them. am disgusted with silly amours which fail to interest the heart, while they destroy my sensibility. I must have tranquility-a regular domeetic life? what carrie see

'Are you deceming of a marriage !' asked

You have said it : Yes ! a beloved wife, with some little images of myself; hoppiness assumed and continuous; it is of them I decem."

Then what prevents you from marrying?" "Why, my pood fellow, I am so idle, I do not like the trouble of seeking, one is not likely to find a mifable gerson.

Then I suppose you would like some ledy to And why met P .- ye constant to the last

Well I see but one way : place an advertiseent in some favorite journal?

Pairh I never thought of that ! 'And you would not have it done if you had was but jesting when I named it."

·But I am positively serious !" 'What, to publish yourself in this manner !"

-Yest a ... 'And give vour address !

'To be sare !

you are not the man to do it. But I will do it I' And when !!

To-night! and was and work to be det I will wager a dinner you do not! "I except the bet."

"Gentlemen,' said Peliz, rising, 'you are willearns to this wager. You will partake of the dinner to morrow at the Recher Concele.' Of course, there was no dissenting voice to this invitation, and the ovening being far advanced the party separated.

The morning of the next day was cold and and her friend Lucy were suffering from its influence ; they had been silent for more than young, foftunate and pretty women, one of whom had proved that love may survive marriage, and the other was at two-and-twenty, the widow of an old man, to whom she had considered herself sacrificed. Seated before a good fire the two dies were, not withstanding, devoured by the vapours, when Lucy suddenly prused from mechanically turning over the leaves of the morning's journal. Her attention was arrested by a law lines, which she had perceived on looking it over, and having read them, she laughed heartily.

What le it ? said her friend. 'Oh, the oldest thing , the drollest, the most scredible, that you can fancy, answered Lucy.

Of what matore ? 'An advertisement. I will gite you ten min tes twenty minutes to guess its purpoit!

Perhaps not | so listen. 'A voing man twanty-right years of age, early complexion, good figure, and agreeable constantes; well advanted, and paressing qualities which to fator himself Would separe the happiness of any sig who may enjoy an intern of not bore nd beauty are not so such selend to his actimetion se these moral and sterling qualities which form the basis of demestic happiness; yet he would rather that the ledy should not ex-aged his own age, nor would be units binness? to a woman repulsively ugly. Address (be-

From Godey's Reprint of the London World of tween 6 noon and 5 r. a.) to M. Alfred Couvraud, 11, Rue d'Angoleme." 'Are those really the words !' eard Madame Sourille, laughing in her turn. 'Read for yourse'll'

Madame took the paper, and looked over the paragraph, 'It is too absurd,' she said. He is some ninny, added Lucy, wome igno-

sent stupid loub. Who thinks himself an accomplished gentle-

man, continued Medamy. 'It is carrying self conceit rather too far,' observed the lively young widow. Such a fellow ought to be punished; he wants a lesson. Buppose we give him one!"

"And how !" Bend for him here, to laugh at him. He most be a fit object for mirth. I am sure !

'Oh, you jest." 'No, indeed ; I do not!"

Mut what purpose would it enswer ! Why we are already weary of this gloon

sy, and it is not yet half gone." Well, but reflect, my tlear Lucy; observati-

on you know." 'He must be a person incapable of judging of uch matters.

But what can we say to him?" 'We should be at no less on that point, I am puite vertain!

Suppose snything unpleasant should arise out of such a proceeding !" I have no fear of that, we shall be two to ome

and two woman too! Madame Bouville hesitated a moment, and said, 'You seem so determined that I suppose I must consent, the then wrote a few lines on pretty paper, folded, and scaled it connettishly, and then rang for the conchusan, 'Peten' she said, 'put the horses to the terriage, and take this note to its address."

The coachman obeyed ble titlets; and Lucy clapped her hands in ecotacy, anticipating rare sport. The two ladies, like two children, cager for a game of play, walt impatiently for the return of Peter with M. Alfred Couvraud.

Medame Souville's carriage, had been a quer ter of an bour before Alfred's door, yet he had not contemplated the note, which he was rending for the winth time. M. Alfred Couvered to requested that he will allow filmself to be conveyed, in the carriage sent for hitts, to a person who wants to see him on Important business.' Buddenly recollecting the wager of the preceding evening, he mid to himself. 'Ah ? this is some trick of those metry fellows; they would fain see if I am willing to follow up the consequences of that insertion. Well, they shall find I am not one to recede, and if they think to mistify me, they may see the tables turned perhaps. And he dressed himself has-Come, come-that would be too priginal, and tily, and descended, but on getting into the carriage, the coachman's livery staggered him s little. He stretched himself, however, quite combittebly on the cushioned seet, and thought Bah ! the better to succeed, they have bortowed this equipage. Well, let those laugh who win! The horses, in a very few minutes, slopped before the gates of a handsome hotel, which were immediately opened, and Affred, alighting, was conducted by a domestic, who was evidently walting for him, up stairs. The young gentleman was somewhat autonished. when the servent having thrown open a pair of folding doors to announce him, he found himrainy; one of those gloomy days in which time self in the presence of two ladies. Though he creeps slowly away, and the atmosphere seems felt puzzled, he did not lose his presente of mind almost to breathe despair. Madama Souville and still suspecting some ambush, he held himself prepared to act on the defensite; The autprice of the ladies was equal to his own. Infive minutes, and that was a long time for two stead of an ark ward simpleton, with whom they thought to amuse themselves, they saw a well manneted, personable young man. His look tras gradious, yet polite ; and his dress elegant, without being fuppish. He addressed the lattles richest emilafreesment, and begged to know to what cause he might attribute the invitation which had brought him to their presence. They were confounded and silent for a time, not knowing how to reply. At length, Lucy, summon ing confidence, pointing to the Journal, and said, I believe you ate the gentleman whose name appears in that paper ?'

"I am Madame, he replied.

You will excuse the liberty we have taken, continued Lucy motioning that he should take seat.

Ladice, said Alfred : seating himself, 'you have only need the privilege which I accorded to any one by that adteftisement.

Perhaps our curiosity has been too great in "No ground than the singularity of the lines hat nessed it, Madeine; the one fastifies the talks femily to nath for naw

There excited where not said as we're agree led, and she begree to feel herself rather a whwords establed, when her triend came to her mietanes. Of course this insertion into meant derionaly, and Medame Souville.

The do you think it will answer your pur-I hope it will a sund becopes they awaren

'Marriage, Bir, is a secred and important | thing the moone you take-

'Are bettainly not the most prudent, Madamo but they have the merit of candour. It is bet. lowing paragraphs: ter to be known before marriage, than to be studied afterwards; and for my part, I look for sion, and the hypothetical happiness of mere

You are positive, Sir."

'I think I am reasonable." Madame said no more, and Lucy took up the conversation in a laughing manner. 'Then if I were to offer you my hand, you would accept it without besitetion!

Without hesitation-that is, if you would answer to the conditions for which I stipulated," said Alfred, tather stag reted by the lady com ing to the point at once.

What a pity ; no doubt you mean a young girl; you would not marry a widow."

'And why not !' replied the young man, unble to percieve how he should get out of the crape he had advertised himself into. I should think my change for happiness greater with a made into shore, and then brought out again widow than a young girl. Girls have such golden dreams, and invest the man of their choice with imaginary perfection. And I know that ! at least one dollar per pair; and after all this am not perfect."

This difficulty being removed, I see no o ther, added Lucy loughing heartly. Affred felt rather strange; he thought some jest was to te played off, but could not guess how, or for What purpose. He resolved, however, to have all his wits about him, and at any rate to come off with honors of war. 'No,' continued Lucy. I see no obstacle. I think I am not very ugly, and I know I am not too old ; and I suppose if my lottune was double what you name, that would not be a positive objection.

Alfred breathed more freely ; he saw a means fescape, and he hastened to say, 'Indeed, Madame, that would be a greater obstacle than you may suppose!"

Yes. I have talents by which I ten gain a rearly income of also of ten thousand france. estimate threelf at that state, and no more and, or I am of opinion that there, should be equality on all points between uniting parties to ensure their muttal happiness, I have resolvof that I will owe nothing to my wife, hor shall she be indebted to the."

And would you refuse a lady from this mo tive !

'I would. I am not of an ungrateful dispos tion, but cannot endute the feeling of obliga-

Then, Bir, there is no more to be said."

'Forget this interview, Madame, and Alfred rising, begged permission to retire. The ludies assented ; he bowed and left the room, doubting whether he were in a dream, or had been engaged in a scene, planned by Felix Janier.

Truly this young man is a singular being; and Lacy to her friend, when the door had the red on Alfred, tit is very well that I magnified my richen or he might have taken me at my

I told you, said Madame Souville, that we might find a feelish thing."

But who could imagine that we should meet with such an adversary, observed the widow, really I do not dislike him.

That same evening, Alfred, Felix, and their riends, assembled at the appointed place. Pelix enacted the Amphitryon, with a rather ill grace, and Alfred, by a few adroit questions. satisfied himself that none of the party had been privy to the adventure of the morning; he thought it very odd, as he reflected on it, after his return from the dinner. The following day he went to the concert Valentino, and there by chance, met the two ladies. He bowed to them. A day or two after Duprez played Wil. lium Tell, and in the lobby of the opera-house Alfred again, by chance, met Madame Souville and Lucy. They exchanged a few words,-The following day was inviting int a walk, and they met in the Tuilleries; of course, by chance. This time they entered into conversation ; something like old actionintances.

Two months after this, Pelix famet, artiving from an excutsion into Normandy, found be his table a letter from Alfred, announcing his approsching matridge, and requesting his friend to be present at the cefemony.

Hereafter fet it not be mid, that all advertise ment is a frontess experiment; and that the money expended for its toseftion is like fife waters thrown into the ses.

frandingen Rern.-Cotch a fal itt a wire rap, keep him until night, then procure a preparation of phosphofus in oil, apply it all over the fat, except his head, and turn him loose into the bole. Buch a scamparing and Patting out of the bouse pecute, se his phospho pursues his alarmed friends, who he is actions to overtake, affects destainly sessurity against the cotten of the despendent for a long reason eds I will stiff an empression Brubernton

The celebrated Comet of 1556 will return to we next year.

The New York Journa! of Commerce contains reveral letters from an old resident at Monterey, California, from which we extract the fol-

At present there is not a yard of tape, a pin or a piece of domestic cotton, or even the thread comething more solid than a love besed on illu- It is sown with, that does not come from the United States of America; and this in a country where every thing necessary for their manufacthre can be procured with less trouble and expense, on account of the superiority of the climate, than in any other part of the American coolinent

Even shoes are obliged to be brought from the States before we can go out of doors. Notwithstanding ox hides are sold here for one dollar and fitty cents each for cash, and two dollars in barter, you cannot buy, one half the time. in any part of California, as much leather as will sole a pair of shoes; and when, at some singular time, they may be bought, they cost from three to four dollars a pair. Still ox hides can be taken from California to America, and the same hitles there tannel and thresed and round Cape Horn, a distance of ten thousand miles, and an importation duty paid on them of trouble and expense, they are sold here at the same price on these manufactured in the country, and very trequently from twenty-five to fitty per cent. less.

Like all other manufactured articles, all the crockery wate used in California has to come from the States; and that family which can boast of a full set of good crockery, is to be considered almost a prodigy.

About a fortnight ago a new coal mine was discovered, situated in or hear the mission of San Luis Obispo. This article was sold here fast year for five dollars a bushel by an American whater. There are no less than three coal mines within a distance of about three hundled miles or less, but such business as this, like maav other branches in California, requires a capital to put it in uperation, and there are no capitaffsts in Californie: If there were, they would not risk their money in this branch of business because there are no persons here who under stand it or anything else that requires Bractical kithwledge.

There is not, neither has there ever been, nan in the country who knew how to weave a my other tountry but this it would be called a the tree itself .- American Agriculturist horse rug ; and even of these there are not suff. cient made to supply one-twelfth part of the population. The blankets this fly used in this country tune from Tepic, in Mexico, and are rulet. A few red spots, of tilue, with a border, will make one of these blankets sell for almost

Common to second best cloth has always been worth from twelve to fourteen dollars a yard, and the tailors charge eighteen dollars for making a cost, and furnishing the plainest trimmings. Common wool hats are worth here; among the natives, who prefer them to sil other kinds, eight dollars spiece. Wollen stockings of the conteest kind are one dollar and twentyfive cents per pair.

It has been fairly proved, that the sheep of this bottnity need nothing but a little care and attention to produce wool of the very finest quality. Another great advantage,-there is no sickness amongst them ever known; of any kind whatever.

Should any of your traders be weavers, wh wish to make an independent fortune, I would adrise them to fly to Colifornia, where there is little doubt of their soon accumblating one to their satisfaction.

The females, as well as the males, are a very heality and tobust people, dad mostly like to great age. Their forundity is extraordinary. Thus inclanchaute tert rate where a female does not have a birth within each two years after her diarriage, and many of them have a birth every year. There ate to less than three wo men in this town who have had a birth each reat since their marriage ; and they have all been married (wenty yours or more each, have no doubt, on the whole, that all the women who have been married within the last twenty years it California would average each the wirth of a child every filters months

CLARITIES Botres - In Cooley's Cyclopadia of Practical Rece pls, we find the following for clarifying butter: "Melt fresh butter by placing if in & vettel set in a warm bath; let it setfle and pour off the clear into an earthemwere basin of not, set in cold water, to cool it as quickly as possible, without letting it chrystalize. It keeps long time without becoming rank "

BLACKBERRY MUSH — Boil two quarts of black berries ten minutes, and add half a pint of mo beace. When if boile again, dust into it, from the office, three table spectries of face when four is completely mixed in, it is done enough it makes a cheap and bealthful deturet for the ta ble, and is capital for the children to take to school to eat with bread for dinner. PRICES OF ABVERTISING.

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Adversaments tok without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

C. Printeen lines or less make a square.

Butten in Vegetables and Grains .- A phyician in New York says, In a communication to the Journal of commerce, "by the aid of analysis, it has been amortained that butter in a pure state, is combined in all, or nearly all, grosses, seeds and grains. Out plone hundred weight of Indian corn meal, for instance, a good hemist can extract from eight to ten pounds of Buttet. It has furthermore been proved, that butter obtained from the cream of milk, is not animal occretions, but that it previously existed, in the pure and original state, in the hay or find of the cow; and a skillful chemist can make more butter out of one hundred weight of hay than a cow can, as the cow must appropris ate a considerable share of it for the uses and necessities of her organization. Give a cow a hundred pounds of hey, and she will render back eight pounds of butter, but an expert chemist can realize twelve or thirteen pounds out of it." If this be true, hav can be turned to a better profit than selling it even at the present high prices. We may soon expect to see a chemi-

cal butter establishment organized, with its

President, Directors &c. Truly we live in a

wonderful age for scientific researches and dis-

coveries. There can be no danger of having

rancid butter, when it can be turned out fresh

from a handful of hay every morning.

CHARCOAL BENEFICIAL TO PEACH TREES -Mr. Mason Cleveland, of Hartford, Conn., wishes to make public an experiment made upon a peach tree, by an acquaintance of his; the truth of which he says, can be devended upon beyond all question-at any rate the experiment is a cheep one; and to worth trying. He had a young peach tree, the leaves of which were turning yellow and showing other symptoms decay. My friend calling to mind the qualities of charcoal, removed the lurf and soil near the roots, in a circle of about two feet in diameter around the tree, and filled the space to a level with the surrounding soil, with fine pieces and dust of charcoal, which remained in the bottom of a box. The result was surprising. The tree put on fine healthy leaves instead of the vellow ones, and all other signs of sickness departed in a wonderful short space of time.-The tree again commenced growing, and remained perfectly healthy until some years after. when it was destroyed by the weight of its crop of fruit, assisted by a strong wind. It is worthy blanket. It is true they make here a sort of of note that its fruit, both in quality and size, rug, so coarse and so midinarily made, that in was as much improved as the appearance of

Scientific Audiculture.-The Baltimore American sava:- We have seen a parcel of very superior red wheat, weighing 64 lbs, per sold at from the to ninety dollars each. What bushel; which had been purchased for city cultantre the price of these blankets, is their grinding, and which was raised under circumstances showing what good management may effect in the agricultural line. The wheat in question was the product of a field which, a short time eineb; was a part of the wast common that had been uncultivated for many years, and was deemed too be to poor and worn out to vield anything. After enclosing it, the present owner plit lime upon it in the proportion of 100 bushels to the acre, and consequently followed the lime with a liberal application of stable manure.-The field thus prepared was sowed with wheat, and returned a crop of the very best quality, averaging 30 bushels to the acre.

> An Aveican Paince.-The Home Journal says the Parisian editors are distussing a letter that has been addressed by a negro king in Africa to the young Queen of Spain. In this diplomatic document he calls ber his sister, and assures her of his lively sympathy, declaring that Spaniards are the only foreigners whom he will ever permit to reside in his dominions. He sent various presents; and requested in return from her Majesty, "a pair of scarlet trawsers with a gold stripe, a coat with the tails very long, a cocked bat with a sweeping red plume. and a tone with a gold head of the size of au ordige." Her Majesty has despatched the desired articles to her brother, with the additional of a scarlet clock trimmed at the neck with gold

The Hunoise or Buena Vista .- This remarkable female arrived this morning on the Ben Franklin, in company of a number of the 2d regiment Illinois volunteers. Her history, as we obtained it from an intelligent volunteer, is brief. She had emigrated from Germany but a short ime previous to the arrival of the Illinois volonfeers at Galveston, on their way to the seat of war, and there she foined Capt. Miller's company, and remained with them until their distharge. She protured a living by washing for the volunteers. At Bueng Vista she went where bullets fell thickest, carrying coffee and provisions to the worn out soldiers, who seem vere grateful for the many kind offices which she then performed for them. She is known only by the name of Mary, or Dutch Mary, at the volunteers familiarly call her. These Marys are some, and so mistake. We did not learn her destinction, nor has she as yet determined where she will make her home. St. Louis Union July 17