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and at Pittsburgh at 6:00 p. m.

6:00 P. M., Accommodation, arrives at Jamestown at 9:00 p. m.

5:00 A. M., Accommodation from Jamestown.

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6:00 A. M., Erle Express, leaves New Castle at £45 a. m., and £4 W. R. Transfer at 16:10 a. m., making close connection with trains for Buffalo and Niagam Falls, and arrives at Forle at 1:30 p. m. for Bufful and Niagara Falls, and arrives at Frie at 1:30 p. m.
4:20 P. M., Night Express, leaves New Castle at 7:25 p. in., A. & G. W.-H. R. Transfer at 8:45 p. m., Jamestown at 8:25 p. m. and arrives at Erie at 12:15, a. m.
Pittsburgh Express south connects at Jamestown at 12:60 p. in., with J. & F. Express, arriving at Franklin at 2:35 p. m., and Oil City at 8:40 p.
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J. J. LAWRENCE, deci267-16 · 文 注意 HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

Couplets for the Times. Put me on the course, or you can't win the

race,
I have laid my pipes thoroughly.
Salayon P. Chase.
Our best hopes in the use of cash lie, Bribery's the card to win with.

won't see the negro defrauded with stil lips, Black suffrage or death is the war cry of think—no matter what I think, I shan't think—no matter wime a common Disclose my thoughts at present. U. S. Grant The ultras have rendered our fix an unpleas ant 'un, Let's throw them all overboard, boldly.

Impeach! the winter tronger.

To smash him is to conquer.

TREMBULE Had the party but followed the Tribune and We'd have carried New York by ten thous Thank God there's an end to the Tribune's wild creed: "
Who killed that Cock Robin? 'twas I.
Thurlow W.
Damn cowards! I am like Jack Cade— For root and branch work.

The people I no more can hum, nor Even lead the Senate. Of party's camp the sharpest sutler, Whoever wins, I'm hunk. Whoever wins, I'm hunk.

BEN BUTLER.

We had New York but couldn't handle her,

So lost both "game" and "tallow?

God bless the State,

How are you, Bully Thaddens, say?

Depose me, will you? Try! I guess all wrong, and now a Sawney A. J They call unhappy DEAD DUCK FORNEY. Next year we'll give the one pill more, And save the Union. Our New York victory was a screamor,

An old Pub. Func. that all sides put their ban on—
Is glad the Rads are beaten.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

James Buchanan. The negro's walked the plank, he drifts to leeward—
Well, let him drift, he's nothing now to

A Racy Sketch for the Ladies. Mrs. "Patsy Spangle," furnishes the fol-owing charming sketch to the Louisville Courier. There are many ladies, we dare say, who think with Mrs. Spangle, if they dared speak out. To them this letter will be a great treat:

SPANGLE AS A LOVER. I first met Spangle at a country fair. We were introduced to each other about ten o'clock in the morning, and, if you will believe me, I did not get a chance to speak to any other gentleman that day. I never saw a fellow so struck, at'-first sight. I don't think he saw a horse, or in fact anything that was on exhibition that day but me, although there were present many of the meather. though there were present many of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies of that section of the country. As he was exthat section of the country. As he was extremely good looking, of good family, and of unexceptionable habits and character, I, of course, felt flattered by his marked preference. I had to take him to dinner and introduce him to pa and ma and the whole family. He made a very good impression. In fact Spangle can shine when he tries. I remember that fact with pride. Well, it is the old story. He became infatuated, and obtained my permission to visit me at my home and spend a day there in just two weeks from the day we first met. During these two weeks I received daily long letters from Simon, closely written and cross writfrom Simon, closely written and cross written (I wish I had kept them.) At length the day for his visit arrived, and lo and behold,

the servant girl awoke me in the morning with the pleasant information that Spangle. was waiting for me in the parlor. Here was a lover for you! MARRIAGE AND HONEYMOON. : . Well well! As I said before it was the old story recurring, ever sweetly told, and ever listened to by willing ears. Suffice it to

say that from that day I saw no peace until I became Mrs. Spangle. Our honeymoon was, I suppose, like all honeymoons, short throughout the world. Sold in Eric by J. B. TARVER & CO., druggists, sole agents for the fty. And then came the realities of life. It is my belief that this is the most trying period of woman's life. However kind and attentive the husband may be, a voung wife, when she enters upon the actualities of life, has disclosed to her a state of facts of which she has little or no conception before marriage. When she leaves an atmosphere of romance and adulation and enters upon the realities and gumanon and enters upon the readers of life, it is like steepping out of a garden of summer flowers into the region of perpetual winter, and unless she brings all ot her good sense and philosophy to her aid, her affections will become chilled, and she will regard herself a disappointed, if not a deceived woman, for the balance of her life. It is the hope that our experience may be of benefit to young wives that induces me to reveal some of the domestic incidents and infelici-

some of the domestic incidents and infelicities of twelve years of married life.

After our brief holiday, Spangle—to use his own expression—took a tilt at the world, determined to wrest from it not only a competence but a fortune, that would place me in the most beatific attitude to be obtained by opulence. opulence.
The dear fellow did work hard, and if he met with obstacles, and difficulties and trials the world knew it not. He reserved them for his fireside, and although he did not ac-

for his fireside, and although he did not accure as the cause, yet he recounted them in a tone and manner so different from the joyous and buoyant language of courtship, that I could but feel I was some way or other accountable for his troubles. Although I never seriously doubted his love for me, yet he certainly permitted many excellent opportunities for manifesting it to pass unimproved. Before we were married, he seemed to have a perfect mania for holding my hand, with precious stones. Pauling wore jewels. to have a perfect mania for holding my hand, and I used to wonder if he would ever give me an opportunity to do my needle work after marriage. But, bless your soul! after marriage when opportunities for indulging in that delicaey were past, it Seemed to have lost its charm. Poor, foolish me! I was often aggrieved at his apparent coolness, and often aggrieved at his apparent coolness, and would ask him twenty times a day if he did not love me. "Why certainly I do, my dear little puss. I thought you knew it." Yes, he thought I knew it! Perhaps I did. I also

satisfy my hunger. THE HONEYMOON IN A PARTIAL ECLIPSE. It is true that this affection manifested itself sporadically with all the warmth and ardor of the old days; but these ebullitions were the exceptions. The rule was, "I thought you knew it." Yes, girls, when you get husbands they will expect you to know it, and my advice to you is, that you get all the courting you want before you get married, for after that event what little courting ledges in the further will writ hear to be done by

the reverse. He goes into ecstacies over each one; dilates upon its beauties and perfections for five minutes, and then seems to think it ought to be laid away to grow up, and be no further trouble to him until they want to marry. If one of them has the bellveshe and evice at right, Spargle thinks bellyache and cries at night, Spangle thinks that the pain is a special hardship to him, because it keeps him awake a few minutes. The fact is undeniable that the best men are selfish brutes so far as babies are concerned.

SPANGLE AT HOME.

hair since we were married. He can't even wash his face properly without being told, like any other child. If I did not wash him, his ears and the back of his neck would be a sight to behold.

Albeit he has no patience for others who have pains and aches, yet you ought to see him when anything is the matter with him. He tears, and groans, and grunts over a slight attack of colic in a manner to keep every one awake in the house. At such times he always believes he is going to die, and will not suffer me to leave him for a moner.

* Spangre on sick bed.

Yet with all his faults I—well, you know the quotation. I believe he is the best man living, and I would not give him for a ten acre lot full of men like the scapegrace of a husband which your foolish, credulous correspondent "Dolly Dash," is so silly about.

Since the growth of the opera mania an enthusiastic friend of ours and his wife have enthusiastic friend of ours and his wife have become so carried away with the furore awakened by attending two nights at the opera, that it is the hardest thing in the world for them to restrain their disposition to sing everything—the more so, because they are both proficient in music. The other morning, while ordering his dinner, the butcher—a sedate man—was surprised to hear our friend shout out, with most emphatic enunciation—

ation—

"What will you take
For that 'ere steak?"

The butcher winked at his partner, and answered, with an air of composure, "Forty cents, sir;" but it was evident that our friend was down in the day-book of his estimation as a lunatic. Making his purchase and going out of the door, he met with a neighbor Jones. Extending his hands frantically, he CHANDLER.

sang—
"Ah, friend Jones, and is it you?
How do you do, Jones? hew do you do?
Long time since we've met together,
Isn't this delightful weather?"

Jones was astonished, as well he might be.
Passing into a bakery to procure some bread
for breakfast, he sang—
"Bakers! bakers! bless your souls! Let us have a dozen rolls!"

And rolled the word "rolls" out so tenderly that the baker's wife burst into tears. The rolls were taken down by the baker's wife, when, finding his voice again, he sang, with great feeling-

Dearest one, with fingers taper, Tie the bread up in a paper!"
Which she did; and he went home hum-Which she did; and he went home humming, and beating time on the paper parcels he held in his arms. His wife met him at the door, wringing her hands. The fit was on her, and she commenced singing—
"My dearest Charles what do you think?
The coffee's all as black as ink!
I'm so provoked that I can cry——
CHARLES

CHARLES.

Stop, my dear, it's all in your eye! When misfortunes come, why bear it; I, your loving spouse, will share it; Come, now, let us sit at table, Do the best that we are able, Let the coffee go to grass, We will have some tea my lass." WIFE. "Oh, my Charles you happy make me."

CHARLES.

"If I don't the deuce may take me!

"If I don't the deuce may take me! Hear the word that now I utter— My love is strong, and—so's the butter— Trust me it will ne'er be weary— Pass the toast and cheese, my deary." BOTII. "Now, good-bye, my dearest treasure!" CHARLES. "Cook the steak just to your pleasure; But see that it's not overdone,

And I will be at home by one." BOTH. Good-bye! farewell! 'Tis hard to part; I cannot tell How dear thou art."

How the Romans Lived. If anything more were wanted to give us an idea of Roman magnificence, we would turn our eyes from public monuments, deturn our eyes from public monuments, demoralizing games and grand processions; we would forget the statues in brass and marble, which outnumbered the living inhabitants, so numerous that one hundred thousand have been recovered and still embellish Italy, and would descend into the lower sphere of material life—to those things. thousand have been recovered and still embellish Italy, and would descend into the lower sphere of material life—to those things which attest luxury and taste—to ornaments, dresses, sumptuous living and rich furniture. The art of using metals and cutting precious ed in the mirror of self-conceit, he will be thankful that he has run the gauntlet, and stones surpassed anything known at the present day. In the decoration of houses, in social entertainments, in cookery, the Romans were remarkable. The mosaics, signet rings, cameos, bracelets, bronzes, chains vases, couches, banqueting tables, lamps,colit makes men of them. ored glass, mirrors, mattresses, cosmetic, perfumes, hair dye, silk robes, potteries, all attest great elegance and beauty. The tables of thuga root and Delian bronze were as expensive as the sideboards of Spanish walnut, so much admired in the great Exhibition at

London. Wood and ivory were carved as exquisitely as in Japan and China. Mirrors were made of polished silver. Glass-cutters could imitate the colors of precious stones so could imitate the colors of precious stones so well that the Portland vase, from the tomb of Alexander Steverus, was long considered as a genuine sardonix; brass could be hardened so as to cut stone. The palace of Nero glittered with gold and jewels. Perfumes and flowers were showered from ivory celings. The halls of Aeliogabulus were hung with cloth of gold, enriched with jewels. His helds were of silver and tables of gold. with precious stones. Paulina were garnished with precious stones. Paulina were fewels, when she paid visits, valued at \$800,000. Drinking-cups were engraved with scenes from the poets. Libraries were adorned with busts and presses of rare woods. Sofas were baths, dimed from golden plate, drank from crystal sups, slept on beds of down, reclined on luxurious couches, wore embroidered robes, and were adorned with precious stones. They ransacked the earth and the seas for knew that we had plenty of flour and bacon in the pantry, but that knowledge did not fare dishes for their banquets, and ornament ed their houses with carnets from Babylon onyx cups, cups from Bythinia, marbles from Numidia, bronzes from Corinth, statutes from Athens—whatever, in short, was precious or curious in the most distant countries. The luxuries of the bath almost exceed belief, and on the walls were magnificent frescoes and paintings, exhibiting an inexaustible pro-ductiveness in landscapes and mythological

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SPANGLE AS A FATHER.

We have six children, all beautiful and good. Spangle takes great pride in them, loves them, and growls at them like a dear old bear. You must not think that Spangle regards the "new comers" as burdens. Quite the reverse. He goes into ecstacies over The organ cressed playing. The minister of the gallery. her consternation she put it on the floor. It would not stop—she put it on the seat, it sounded louder than ever. Finally she carried it out, while it played the "Washing Day," an Irish jig tune.

I will say, though, that of the children a ave, Spangle is tile biggest baby. 'Tis true a was through most of the ailments I have summerated before I got him, but in a thousand other respects he still is, and always will remain in the chronic state of babyhood which ever attends over-indulged and spoiled husbands. When we were first married my old baby would almost break his back to pick up my fan, and he would kill a fly in a minute if the fly manifested a disposition to alight on my nose.

Careful Toronto Toron DURING a recent revival a very reverend

Unfortunates-Very.

A young medical student from Michigan, who had been attending lectures in New York for some time, and who considered himself exceedingly good looking and fascinating, made a deadly onset on the heart and fortune of a beautiful young lady in the same family with him. After a prolonged siege, the lady surrendered. They were married on Wednesday morning. The same afternoon, the young wife sent for and exafternoon, the young wife sent for and exhibited to the astonished student a "beautiful" little daughter, aged about three years full" little daughter, aged about three years and a half. "Good heavens! then you were a widow?" exclaimed the student. "Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia, my youngest; to-morrow Augustus, James and Reuben will arrive from the country, and then Ishall see my children together once more."

The unhappy student replied not a word; his feelings were too deep for utterance. The "other little darlings" arrived. Reuben was six years, James nine, and Angustus a.

Unfortunate -- Very.

The "other little darlings" arrived. Reuben was six years, James nine, and Augustus a saucy boy of twelve. They were delighted to hear that they had a new papa, because they could now live at home and have all the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as he could speak, remarked that Augustus and James did not much resemble Reuben and Amella. "Well, no," said the happy mother; "my first husband was quite a different style of man from my second—complexion, temperament, the color second—complexion, temperament, the color of eyes and hair—all different." This was too much. He had not only married a wid-ow, but was her third husband, and the asbut the fortune, thought he; that will make amends. He spoke of her fortune. These are my treasures," said she, in the Roman matron style, pointing to her children. The conceit was quite out of the Michigander, who, finding that he had made a complete goose of himself, retired to a farm in his own native State, where he could have a

chance of making his "boys" useful, and make them sweat for the deceit practiced upon him by the mother. About as Mean as They Make 'Em. Not many years since, in West Plymouth, N. H., it used to be the custom for the schoolster to "board round" among the families master to "board round" among the lamiles of his pupils so as to save, expense. Sometimes, of course, the days did not come out even—there would be eight and one-half days at one house and nine at another. One man who was notorious for his meanness just before the schoolmaster began his din-ner, said to him: "Mr. —, I suppose, by rights, that your time is up just about half-way through this dinner. That is as near as I can make it, and I have calculated pretty close. But I don't wish to be small about it,

and you can eat just about as much as you would do for ordinary."

It used to be the fashion for all the folks in the neighborhood of New London, Conn., to go to town and see the annual examination of the scholars. One fellow brought his girl the scholars. One fellow brought his girl along with him in a wagon; but when the time for dinner came, instead of going with her to the hotel, as the others did, he went to the shed where his horse was hitched, and taking out a pumpkin pie, he said: "Come here, Cecilia, let's have dinner. Fact is they charge so monstrous high to the hotel that I don't feel like submittin' to their extortion. I guess we can make as good a meal as we guess we can make as good a meal as we need to, out here." Cecelia, having no other resource, assisted her beau in his practical protest against hotel extortions, and swallowed her frugal lunch with the best grace she could command. After the examination was over them drown home. There grace she could command. After the examination was over, they drove home. There was a toll gate on the way, and as they came near it, her prudent lover turned to her and said: "Cecelia, you know we mayn't be married arter all, and as I paid the toll one way, I don't consider it no more than fair that you should pay it the other." The poor girl paid the toll but she never allowed him to pay her

his addresses again. -

Truth in a Nut Shell. It is a good thing for a young man to be "knocked about in the world," though his kind hearted parents may not think so. All youths, or if not all, nineteen-twentieths of the sum total, enter life with a surplusage of self-conceit. The sooner they are relieved of it the better. If measuring themselves with wiser and older men than themselves, they discover that it is unwarranted, and get rid of it greefully, of their own accord well of it gracefully, of their own accord, well and good; if not, it is desirable for their own sakes that it be knocked out of them.

A boy who is sent to a large school soon finds his level. His will may have been paramount at home; but school boys are democratic in their ideas, and arrogance is sure to be thrust into a recognition of the golden rule. The world is a great public school, and it can technically a proper property of the sent technical the property of the sent technical technical the sent technical How this will end it is hard to foresee; but "friends of the family" shake their heads, and point to their brains significantly, as much as to say, there's something wrong about our unfortunate friend's phrenology. to fall in with the rank and file. If not des tined to greatness, the next best thing to which he can aspire is respectability; but no man can be truly great or truly respectable but when it is all over, and he begins to see himself as others see him, and not as reflect-

> rrived though by a rough road, at self knowledge.
> Upon the whole, whatever loving mothers
> may think to the contrary, it is a good thing
> for youths to be knocked about in the world,

ABOUT THE OYSTER.-The oyster when spawning does not east its eggs like other fish, but dissolves, as it were, a part of its nsh, but dissayes, as a were, a part of isown body, which passes off in long slender threads as fine as a spider's web, upon which are congregated millions of little eggs, not visible to the naked eye, but which, when put under a powerful magnifying glass, as tonish the beholder by their numbers. It is estimated that about seventy per cent, of this spawn is destroyed by fish, and about ten per spawn is destroyed by hish, and about ten percent, from other causes, leaving twenty percent to find their way into market. These little "seed" cling to whatever they touch, generally to old oysters, and the many little shells one often sees clinging to large oysters have spawned in a clear place and oysters have spawned in a clear place and free from their fish enemies, their growth is very rapid until they attain the size of a quarter of a dollar, and it is at this period of their existence that the dystermen take them for transplanting. The shells are very thin, and the inside meat scarce larger than a shirt button, and having the rest of the shell filled with a milky fluid which in time forms the hody of the tish. Oysters, after they are transplanted, are, with few exceptions, not fit to eat under three years. It might be supposed that the oyster, with its hard shell, was free from all danger, but such is not the case. He has two deadly enemies—the star fish and the borer. The former will fasten ou the mouth of an oyster, and in a short time suck the life out of him. The latter, with his little saw and gimblet bill, bores through his shell, and once through, the oyster is soon

destroyed. THE young lady who rises early, rolls up her sleeves and walks into the kitchen to get breakfast or assists in doing so, and afterwards, with cheerfulness and sunny smiles, puts the house in order, with the assistance of her mother, is worth a thousand parlor beauties, who, from the want of exercise, complain of ennui, and lounge in luxuriant case. The former will make a good wife and render home a paradise; the latter is a useless piece of furniture, and will, 16, the aunoyance of her household, go whiting to her carry. Let be regrave. Let her go.

THERE are some men too selfish to deny the last hone, the hungry children began to cry for it: upon which he threw it at them, exclaiming in the tone of a marty: "Go, take it and let your father starve Montan and Hasn.—"What do you call this?" said Mr. Jones Smith, gently tapping his breakfast with his fork. "Call it?" snarled the landlady. "what do you call it?" "Well,

the landlady, "what do you call it?" "Well, really," said Smith, "I don't know. There is not hair enough in it for mortar, but there is entirely too much if it is intended for

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