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A LEGAL ATTACHMENT.

Believe me. Bess, when I declare A title deed's my heart And you the party of the first, And I the second part.

That I have an attachment true Is useless quite to mention: In vain I seek to serve you and Arrest your sweet attenti-

You know you owned some love for me When I the question mooted. But now it seems to me you act

As if you were non-suited. My case is one in equity;

I've pleaded with precision You know the points; why will you then

I'm driven to distraction Unless I soon obtain relief, I'm sure I shall take action.

At first a civil suit I'll bring

And there, a plaintive lover, ask For judgment by confession, Now don't demny when this you read. But own you feel companet For I my suit will prosecute

In spite of your injunction. And if, my judgment in despite. You will not hear me still. I'll get an order from the court

I trust you'll file an answer brief To this, my declaration. Or else I shall proceed to make

MISCELLANY.

Vitality Squandered.

How we launch the bolts of reproof gatherer of riches! See how carefully perfume. converts units into hundreds, hundreds into thousands, and thousands into millions! Every coin he husbands with praiseworthy economy, and watches its increase with the joy of a mother as she beholds her progeny waxing strong in health and numbers. Not a penny about, waiting for Rigolot to join me. The gardener's boy, a young about, waiting for Rigolot to join me. leaves his fingers unless to be well returned in a necessary equivalent. As turned in a necessary equivalent. As there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so there is no term at all to the keeping of the spendthrift's riches, so the spendthrift' limit to the increase of the prudent and and careful money-merchant. He not a velvet band and large medalion round fun for this performance to be baulked only has more than enough to meet all her neck, velvet bracelets round her of it. Well, it was good fun after all, his wants, and to enable him to perform wrists, and a scarlet rose stuck, as by a few charitable duties, but he acquires the merest accident, in her girdle. Lay-

Every one can understand how disagreeable it would be not to be able to agreeable it would be not to be delegated and sleep; to loose the prived of bed and sleep; to loose the prived o prived of bed and sleep; to loose the enjoyment of abundance of good water, a daily bath and a daily paper; but upon the recurrence of many more and much smaller minutize do we depend for our daily comfort? We like certain for our daily comfort? We like certain favorite ways, and expect to find it so as naturways, and expect to find it so as naturways, and expect to find it so as naturways. The answer of a sensible and brave "The answer of a sensible and brave "The answer of a sensible and brave and a something not unlike kisses; protests; ally as we expect the sun to shine. We get to seeing certain things in certain places, and we would not miss them upon any account, a tree, a bush, a picture, or a chair, which occupies the same place for the place for the property of th picture, or a chair, which occupies the same place for years, acquires a value to our consciousness which only the habit of seeing it can give it. The world seems very large in growth, and same place for years, acquires a value to our consciousness which only the habit of seeing it can give it. The world seems very large in growth, and full of many and varied interests, but it contracts as we grow older, and the well, should you date by the world seems very large in growth, and full of many and varied interests, but it contracts as we grow older, and the objects of value to us narrow themselves down to those which we know to be real, and which form our lives. Naturally, as these grow fewer in number they grow dearer, and the more we dislike to miss them from our sight and sense. No lives are so happy as those which are so well ordered that there is little to resign, and to which, therefore, every year brings added interest and added enjoyment in the regular discharge of individual and social duty.

Well, should four the good that individual and stand in Gravehill Churchyard alone at midnight, Monsieur Rigolot?"

Then Rigolot winked—such a wink. "I was in the billiard room yesterday in morning, and overheard you both."

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Think over all possible ways of enlarging your business and ask yourself shonestly which will soonest, most surely and most largely contribute to that result with the least expense. Is not the answer found in advertising, which while it talks for the merchant also leaves him free to attend to all who are moved to do business with him.

RIGOLOT'S ORDEALS.

at Cumleigh Lodge, in Surrey, to
As soon as he was gone, Ruth
honor the pheasant preserves; but we
hastened to her room, and in ten

You recollect being informed that Mr. Cumleigh had fallen into bad odor among society, owing to Miss Ruth's lt was about five minutes to twelve mantic mania for testing the personal courage of her adorers, this young lady had played pranks upon certain well connected gentlemen—notaby a guards man or two—and these pranks had redounded more to Miss Ruth's perspicacity than to the glorification of her victims. To revenge themselves the well connected gentlemen who had been made to show the white feather had spread the report that Mr. Cumleigh was disgracefully bad from—a person of whose antecedents nothing eccentric proceedings. Having a ro-mantic mania for testing the personal was known, and must have made his fortune by modes of which no right thinking mind could approve. As for me, I only half believed this; but having a great opinion of myself like the rest of you, I hesitated to accept Mr. Cumleigh's invitation, and it was only at the instant supplication of Rigolot that I at length condescended of the church porch, and walked straight to accompany him. When we arrived, toward Rigolot.

Miss Ruth thanked me with a demure little bow, for the honor I was doing her father's roof, and hoped that I should not find the hospitality of it too

This was nonsense for a less humble place could not be found for advertising. Cumleigh Lodge is rich, luxurious, and yet tasteful for those who, knowing little of the houses of city plutocrats, prate of the ostentation against the foolish youth who wantonly squanders his inheritance! How we men like Mr. Cumleigh seldom consult sermonize upon the subject of improvi- their own tastes in the matter of furnidence, when gold has been lavished by ture, but appeal to artistic upholstera foolish hand! With that pitying eyes ers. Before I had spent a clock round we look upon the individual whom the we look upon the world terms a spendthrift! What wise that some of the aristocracy, among saws and sage sayings are uttered upon whom my acquaintances chiefly lie—as the sin of moneyed extravagance! Dis- I think I was good enough to explain mal, indeed, are the wailings over the to you before-would take a leaf out of man who dissipates his birthright, and a city man's book. The only thing to out, with scatters broadcast the wealth which good complain of was that among the other fortune has placed within his coffers. guests invited were a trifle too many And with what admiration do we not refellow city men strongly perfumed with good ghost gard the thrifty and the prudent gold. But after all, gold is a good a cigaret!"

man. Mossheer Rigolot," exclaimed something not unlike kisses; protests;

took rather less wine than his wont,

my arm, and together we walked out, going at a fast pace to reach the churchyard before midnight.

It was about five minutes to twelve Humming a tune, he drew a cigar case from his pocket, and struck a fusee on of Christianity. "Manly but profane,"

Ruth, clinging to my arm. It was at that very moment when midnight clanged from the steeple; and precisely to the hour, a towering white apparition glided from the gloom

Not to alarm anybody, it may be who played his part by the customary means of a sheet and a pole with phosphorized mangelwurzel at the top. This gardener's boy then advanced; but the instant he began to be seen stalking among the tombs, Rigolot raised a bright, joyous laugh-without a quaver in it-jumped from his grave was not unprepared for this move, and receded; Rigolot followed. The ghost, thoroughly mystified, broke ground; then, seeing the Frenchman continue approach, turned tail and ran. Hereupon Rigolot's merry voice rang out in reiterated peals, and he called out, with wonderful intrepidity and

"Come, don't be afraid of me, my good ghost. I am only a man. Accept

Ruth was abashed as we made our way home. There was no doubt Rig-

ame serious.
"Zere are more things in heaven "Ab, Mademoiselle forgive me for say-

An hour later, Rigolot came to me "Mon cher, I marry myself to Mee Ruth."

"I congratulate vou. Bigolot."

Pulpit and Pew.

You were told some weeks ago how my French friend, Blaise Rigolot, became enamored of the dowry of Miss Ruth Cumleigh, and succeeded in intruding himself upon her attention. This week he and I have been staying at Cumleigh Lodge, in Surrey, to take a stick or umbrella.

As soon as he was gone. Buth specially interesting the properties wine than his wont, and at the appointed time, notwithest the properties of Mr. Cumleigh, who begged him not to consider the whims of a spoiled child, he donned his hat and overcoat and sallied forth. It was especially noticed that he did not were men even more desirous to obtain it. Perhaps one-half the evels of As soon as he was gone. Buth As soon as he was gone, Ruth honor the pheasant preserves; but we have been doing something else besides shoot, thanks to the ingenious spirit of Miss Ruth.

As soon as he was gone, Ruth hastened to her room, and in ten dulgence of this overmastering passion. It blinds the eyes to moral good, her dress and put on a thick shawl and bonnet. I was in waiting to give her esty, it throws a veil of discontent over with rats. I tried every plan I could with rats.

tained; suppose it were persistently to sition and be ready for the next cusimpress upon those who had obtained

would be a world of prejudice and pre-dilection to be removed; there would business would be tied to his occupaposing it was effective only on a moiety of the cases presenting no real obstacle to such a course, what an enormous measure of good might be brought about! To many the very idea would be a new one—a sort of revelation pre-sented to them with the force of a desi-

Value of Fish-Food.

rable possibility for the first time.

Some Wise Old Rats.

I heard the narrative first from the

the simple and purer enjoyments of life or blots them altogether out of view, it induces a thousand vanaties, it fosters a world of sin, it is as unwise as life or blots them altogether out of view, it induces a thousand vanaties, it fosters a world of sin, it is as unwise as almost dishearted and well-nigh re-

strongest manner by the divine Author jected about an inch on each side, of Christianity. The enterprises of business and the I bored two holes, one each side of the pursuits of commerce offer a noble field for energy and action; but why should they be followed to the exclusions that the head while apparently New Instance. sion of every other? The interests of rel, swung free of it. Now I fastened a happy and healthy existence must be a piece of pork on the exact center of numerous and varied, yet how often are all others excluded by the all conone way nor the other unless touched suming usurpation of these! Suppose the pulpit were to institute a universal The reader will readily understand that stated that this apparition was nothing but a gardener's boy who was a great ally of Ruth in these adventures and growing evil: suppose it were to point out stuevil: suppose it were to point out stu-diously and clearly at what a sacrifice drop him into the water below after such a condition of things is main- which it would swing to its former po-

tomer. a competency in business, instead of going on adding gold to gold, house to house, field to field, the desirability of giving themselves to other objects and

> beef in an easy a position as possible, I If she will call at the Mayor's office it are to the servants. You never spend settled myself to await patiently a solution of the problem which had so puz
> —Pittsburg Gazette.
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> are to the servants. You never spend upon a time I could make a pair in a half so much time on your children's half a day!"

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(who will not fail him) for a series
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the first periods of the second and recent periods of th should be, from first to last, to make our friend's visit thoroughly pleasant and agreeable to him. We strive for this result in hastening to offer him the most comfortable chair and to set out of the cathered under the quiet roof, elders and children lie, alike at reat. In the midst of a great calm the stars look out from the heavens. The silence is peopled with the past—sorrowful remorts of plassionate joys and griefs rise out of the set out of the first passes of thanks of the property of the starlight, wreathed under the starlight, wreathed the starlight, wreathed under the starlight, wreathed the starlight, wreathed under the starlight, wreathed under the starlight, wreathed the starlight, wreathed under the starlight, wreathed the starlight should be, from first to last, to make our friend's visit thoroughly pleasant

upon it.—Thackeray.

Letters? Y-e-s.

St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh is to of that establishment to investigate the ingenuity of the terrible contrivance. The duties of property would even be in excess of its rights if every inheritance were 'tied up' in this way."

Contents of a Girl's Side-Pocket.

For several days an article of lady's lips of an old sea captain—a man of unquestionable verscity—and I have not the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, as a "To believe in any one and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes, but isn't quite sure, and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known, the reporter believes and the slightest doubt of its entire truth—wearing apparel, known and the slightest doubt of the slig "side-pocket," has been hanging in the fulness, although the reader is not obliged to believe it. I will give it as was picked up on the street, and evitain it. Perhaps one-half the evils of social life result from the excessive intor's own words:

| Was proceed up of the excessive intor's own words: | dentily belongs to a school Miss. It contains a wonderful assortment of articles, to be equaled only by the contents of the pocket of a boy who is just beginning to sport a pair of pantale Ap examination of it resulted in the

A millstone and the human hear! Are driven ever around, If they have nothing else to grind, They must themselves be ground.

Now that's pretty good, but here is literary style, but quite common nowadays:

of white paper, torn from the margin of a newspaper, and on which was written, "I have not got a demerit. I got them all taken off." This is school tive. The note leaves the inference that the writer had received demerit him with a rope and laid him on the marks, but "soft-soaped" her teacher and got them canceled. Well, there is nothing like knowing how to get along. Following this was another piece of

bearing the name of Thomas Miller. Delving deeper "Burnett's Floral Hand-Book," giving evidence of much use, was brought forth; also a paper of and, alas, must it be said, a package of 'meen fun." It may be and walked to meet him. The ghost pursuits, and of allowing the hundreds ship's stores till they had swelled to plaster of Paris. At any rate it was son from me. of others, comparatively indignant, the night I caught twenty—on the third night I caught twenty—on the form night two rious consideration before a conclusion in advanced might advanced might none at all—and the night two was reached as to what it could be. It and energetically, its advocacy might go far, ultimately, to infuse a new element and motive in society; to induce a new set of principles for its government and guidance; to reveal a fresh and wider horizon in the economy of little. How could the rodents secure and wider horizon in the economy of little. How could the rodents secure that its proper use had been to energie something round. After considerable and where norizon in the economy of little. How could the rodents secure life. Of course its influence at first would be relatively small. There would be relatively small. There The subject worried me. I called a finally arrived at the unaided decision. The subject worried me. I called a finally arrived at the unaided decision council of war consisting of the entire finally arrived at the unaided decision Abraham went to, Jesus was nailed to tled alabastar and a large sarcophagus crew and officers of the ship, but no-body could suggest a solution of the mystery, and in the meantime the rats once unfortunately dropped by the business would be tied to his occupation by attachments more or less inseverable. But supposing the pulpit severable. But supposing the pulpit and my combativeness were both were only faithful to its mission, supwere only faithful to its mission. tery at any cost. I determined to and with the now historical expression to bring. Honi soit qui mal y pense, but as ren-"Accordingly at about seven o'clock dered by a later writer "honey swot fellow a few hours after, as he received one evening, while it was yet light, I kee Molly Pouse." We have been thus a glass of water from his nurse. took a binnacle light and went down into the hold of the ship where I had fixed my trap. I hung a lamp on a nail owner may wish to recover it, and this said a neighbor. "I should be thankful concing myself behind a cask of article may aid her in recognizing it. if mine were as polite to me as yours

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or two. The clock tolls sweetly in the silent air. Here is night and rest. An awful sense of thanks makes the heart swell and the head bow, as I pass to my room through the sleeping house, and feel as though a hushed blessing were upon it.—Thackeray.

In the clock tolls sweetly in the promptus to give his wish precedence of his treasure. Under these circumstances, we are not surprised to learn that he finally determined to deliver the casket and its contents to the Bank of England, and to permit the officers of that establishment to investigate that have new stained glass windows in the contents to the samination of his treasure. Under these circumstances, we are not surprised to learn that he finally determined to deliver the casket and its contents to the Bank of England, and to permit the officers of that establishment to investigate

ABBAHAM'S FAITH. - Once Alice asked "To believe in any one and trust

"Oh yes," said Alice. "I told you about Abraham, and how God gave him a son. He loved this son, Isaac, very much, more than he loved anything else excepting God. the globe the article is worn only Now one day God told him to take this men.

asked to do with Isaac.' "O consin Helen, would that be right to kill his own son?"

"It seemed a very strange thing were going to sacrifice to God, and he of Wight, was carrying the wood and fire. But he did not know that he was to be the girl all over, and is also quite sugges- one sacrificed. After they had built an altar, Abraham took his son and tied

"Yes, Johnny, because he had faith Following this was another piece of in his father, just as his father had paper containing the address of "Bertha faith in God. And now the time had Spates," Clarksburg, Harrison County, come to kill the sacrifice. It was a W. Va.," and this was accompanied by hard thing to do. Abraham knew that pass not yet used on the West Penn when Isaac was dead he would be child-Railroad from Allegheny City to Butler, less, and he did not see how God could keep His promise to make Abraham's children a great people. Still he knew that God was always right. So he took up the knife and turned to the alter pins, a hair-pin, a lot of twine string, where his son lay. And just then God called to him saying :

"Do not touch the boy. You have else-perhaps a sample of White River shown how much you love and trust flour, lily white, Spanish whiting, or me, because you did not keep even your shown how much you love and trust found around the tower ninety-five can-

boy with him, and best of all, that he had faith in God!"

"God loved Abraham, didn't he?" "Alice, God loves all of us so much the cross, and died, so that we may be of marble, with genii in relief and insaved if we only have faith in Him."

"That you, Bridget," said the little

clothes as I do, and yet every one

happiness. Dawphors at night are diamonds at morn; so the tears we weep here may be pearls in heaven.

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VARIETIES. The soliloquy of Hamlet contains 79

Anglo-Saxon words. A noted architect when asked "what was the best system of ventilation?" re-

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plied: "Fireplaces in every room. The women of Ceylon were greatly shocked a short time back at seeing an English lady traveler wearing a tortoise shell back comb. In that quarter of

Now one day God told him to take this boy and sacrifice him. In those days they worshipped God by laying an animal upon a pile of stones called an altar, and killing it, and burning its and if any man object that the second of these was a murderer, I desire he would consider that as soon as he was so, he quitted our profession and turned builder,—Cowley.

Tennyson's temper isn't so smooth as Abraham, but he trusted in God, had his poetry. He ordered a new house faith in Him, and he knew that what-built at Hazlemere some time ago. ever God told him to do would be The house was put up by an architect right. So he took Isaac and went a of great accomplishments, but the poet great way from home; until they came laureate didn't like it, and went back to a high hill. Isaac knew that they in a huff to his old residence in the Isle

They say now that when young ladies describe a thing as "perfectly beautiful," they merely imitate William Pitt, who once used the expression in a dispatch. This attempt to deprive women to all claim to originality is bominable; they will say sext that Adam ate the first apple.

Professor Schievelmann has just finished the model of a group which is to be executed in bronze and placed in the "Lust Garten" in Berlin. It represents a river god shielding a neried a pursuer, and the contrast between the rough muscular god, and the tender youthful virgin is said to be exquisitely developed.

At Ostia is an old tower and fort that were built under the papacies of Sextus IV. and Julius II. Lately they have on balls, buried deep in the earth. In the middle ages, and for some years after, Ostia was the scene of many

Among the discoveries made in the happy he was to know that he had his Villa Palombara, near Rome, are a head of Venus, of artistic workmanship and in excellent preservation; and a Mercury with caduceus, and some bronze vases scriptions; and in the Villa Babuino some remains of walls and mosaic pave-

The oldest tailor in the world has just died in Paris. He was 109 years of age. He was called Father Fipps. He began his trade at nine years of age, and continued at it until his hundredth year! He worked for ninety-one years! Three months ago he made a pair of pantaloons for his youngest great-great grandchild. It took him a fortnight. "And to think," he said, "that once

made, and sent around to all the relatives as an expression of good-will and be formed between the two holes. The two pieces are then held tightly to-gether, and a key is formed by running metal such as lead or fusible metal into the channel, by this means the key is cast in the place which it is to oc-cupy. The key may also be made sep-arately, of solid metal, and driven home