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IT IS SO. I've seen many a girl Who would marry a churl

Provided he'd plenty of gold, And would live to repent, When the money was spent-When she found that her heart had been sold, It is so! it is so! You may smile if you like, But it's so.

I've known many a lass Who would thoughtlessly pass Whole hours parading the street; While the mother would scrub All the while at the tub, Never minding the cold nor the heat.

It is so ! it is so ! You may smile if you like. But it's so. There is many a man Who will "dress" if he car

No matter how empty his purse; And his tailor may look. When he settles his book. For his patron has bolted or worse. It is so ! it is so ! You may smile if you like

I know people so nice They will faint in a trice If you mention hard labor to them: Yet their parents were poor, And were forced to endure

Many hardships life's current to stem. It is so ! it is so ! You may smile if you like.

There are many about. With a face "long drawn out. Who will prate for the harm of a laugh; Yet they'll cheat all the week, Though on Sunday's so meek To my mind they're too pious by half.

It is so ! it is so You may smile if you like. But it's so

Too Severe Punishments. If sabre and bowstring, impalement, burrying alive, or blowing from the periences of privation and dependence, muzzle of cannon, would put an end to crime, then the Khans, Shahs and Sul- acquired, had not Daisy, instinctively tans of the east would long ago have realizing their needs and her duty, de succeeded in making their turbaned termined, child though she was, to be don't suit office work; I tell you they millions by firman and fetwa. The independent and to make some effort to won't do for dead letters,' Knout in Russia, the Persian bastinado, support herself and mother. and the subtleties of Tartar proficients in the art of giving pain, have failed to women suddenly thrown on their own and dreary routine for Daisy and her extirpate the deathless crop of offences resources for support, Daisy's first imagainst law. In China, Siam and Japan pulse was to teach, and she applied in much perverted ingenuity has been ex- numerous quarters for position as livelong month to be anticipated or repended in devising penalties excep-tionally appa!ling, but fortunately there ask with a smile her age, qualifications, is a limit to the sensitiveness of the recommendations, etc., and her pretty throbbing nerves and quivering flesh, face and seventeen years generally and arbitrary power struggles in vain closed the subject. against the fatilistic apathy which is a Some one suggested the Departments. marked characteristic of the widely- adding "You have so many friends and spread Mongolian race. Almost the such high influence you can easily get sentiment as French bon-bons to a climax of absurdity, in pressing the an appointment;" but Daisy, like the healthy appetite, she longed for a taste argument of those who advocate severe balance of us, found very poor reeds to of real enjoyment and sincere friendof read enjoyment and sincere friend-punishments, is reached when we find it easy in China to hire a substitute had been on intimate terms with most ready to undergo any penalty, even death, in the place of a criminal who fering. Poor Chang knows that the my dear, I would be glad to do so, but style or beauty, and more becoming cangue, and the scourge, and the you know I have no influence."

bag of glittering dollars that is the

make weight for his poor life, but not

selfishly, according to the ethics of the

flowery land. Those ten taels are Lil's

dowry. The tailor who is to marry her asks more it is true, but a little

haggling will close the bargain. Then,

when the daughter is established in a

respectible position, it is time to think

of clever young Ching, the pig-tailed hopeful of the house.

A sharp lad Ching, who can recite already a good deal of poetry, and who paints the neatest verses on every scrap of tinted paper that he can beg or steal. It would be a thousand pities to apprentice so promising a youth to some beggarly barge captain or prosaic cobbler, in default of the thirty dollars for which his tutor, promises to turn him out a scholar a budding mandarin. Then three are the josssticks, the incense, and red paper to burn at the tiny altar before the images of revered ancestors who will be ennobled so soon as aspiring Ching wears the glass button and the peacock's feather of a graduate. Add to few opium smokes, some good dinners of shark's fin and sea slugs, an evening at the theatre, a treat of fire-works, match at kite-flying, and Ching is ready to kneel and bend his shaven head and passive throat for the sweep of the scimitar.—All the Year Round,

## Sayings of Che-foo-tain.

"I should like to see a world peopled with men alone, just to learn what kind of creatures they would become; but I never expect to. There would be but one man in it at a time. He would have eaten all the rest."

"I should like to see a world peopled with women alone; but I never shall— I would not dare to go near it."

"I should like to see the most perfect of human beings-but not till after I am dead and in another state of existence; for it is a sad thing to have no character among one's fellows,'

"I wish that I had ingenuity enough to steal without being caught at it; because reputation and respect in the world are pleasant things to secure. "I am told that human breath poi-

sons the air, and the trees have to keep it pure by sucking the poison out. It seems to me that a great many people are put into the world for nothing but to make hard work for the trees. I do not understand it."
"There is another catastrophe that I

am in dread of. I am afraid that we shall learn some day to read one another's thoughts. That will be the end of society, and of marriage. We shall have to live alone after that. I knew a man once who did not like

to have his name in the newspapers. I fully, oh! that I had the privilege of have not seen him since I was a boy. I think he is dead."

"When I was young I had thoughts of marrying, and I began to look for a wife whom all women would speak well of; but I never found her. I have

"There was a place set apart in

# No. 67, Dead Letter Office.

With a sigh of relief Daisy Buford

Wouldn't Horace Greeley and Jules seldom end in a wedding. wonder what he thought of letter slip of paper she wrote:

hundred letters, a day's office work." "Beautiful Blue Danube," and a figure ever some compensation in reserve for light and graceful as forest ferns. True, the brave and noble." she seemed rather out of place in the somber and business looking gallery, with its groups of sad, pale faced elderly women, writing quietly and silently at their desks, seldom speaking or smiling, and many of them wearing that look of to preserve the signature. ful for her salary, and wondered what she would have done without it.

Her father was a gay, dashing officer, fond of luxury and pleasure; but, as he would be to learn that a stranger be competed for by any man gay, dashing officers, have a knack of had read his letter. "A penny for you his wife and child an honored name and one," cried from a untarnished memory, but no money. Mrs. Buford, though lovely and accomplished, was, as most officers' wives are, sadly lacking in business qualities, and there is no telling what humiliating excoldness and neglect, they might have

Like all nobly born and well-educated

able answer was "Really.

dungeon, constitute an ugly perspec- Men who dined every week with the tive and he is no more desirous than other people of receiving the stroke of riages, and had sons, cousins, and "Ah! little one," said Mrs. R. the sharp sword-knife across that sup- nephews in every branch of the public's vigilant as a hawk and always glad to

She met one day by chance Senator M-, whose son, when wounded at Gettysburg, was taken by Col. Buford to his camp and kindly nursed till he died. The old man was not a great debater or party leader, and maybe that was why politics had left him enough heart to remember the kindness of his boy and be grateful for it. Hearing of Daisy's efforts, he said. "Leave it to me, little girl, I'll attend to it;" and in a few days brought her

appointment. To-day was her second anniversary in office, and delighting, girl-like, in commemorating events and making fete days of every unusual occurrence, she had, in honor of the occasion, a fresh bouquet on her desk and beautiful flowers in her hair and bodice. Letter after one, written in a bold manly hand, attracted her attention. Probably no spot on earth has such a dampening in nce on female curiosity as the Dead-Letter Office, and after two or three weeks' service a clerk (even though it is a woman) seldom glances at a letter,

never reads one. Some prophetic influence, however, something magnetic in the touch of the one Daisy held in her hand prompted her to read the following pages : "Miss Rebecca: I can hardly think that this letter will be a surprise to you, for you must have divined long

since the feeling that prompts it, and anticipated the avowal it makes. Again and again I have sought your presence to make this declaration, but each time my trembling lips refused to do my heart's bidding, and now in despair I trust the message to my pen. Some-times I fear you do not love me, or you would read my thoughts and make it less difficult for us to understand each other. Do you love me? Will you be my wife? You often banter me about my castle as you call it, ask if I am afraid of ghosts there, and wender what ousiness I, an old bachelor, have with fountains, roses, statues, &c. Now let me tell you that when I planned and built that house, the hope that some day it would be your happy home, consecrated corner-stone and roof : dreaming of the time when they would per-fume the air you breathed, I planted those roses and vines. Even the books in the library, the pictures on the walls, the ornaments on the mantel, aye, the little fancy churn in the dairy-all were in vain, that all these long years I have not persued a phantom. I await of town, and the first person I met on patiently your answer but implore you of town, and the first person I met on returning was Rebecca's father, crushed returning was Rebecca's father, crushed to morrow evening at the gate, and let me read my fate in your eyes. Respect-fully, oh! that I had the privilege of with Professor Kukkendorf, an ugly.

signing myself loving) yours, The envelope was marked Miss Rebecca.

though it's three months since it was written, and of course they've settled Dissappointment is always bitter,

yearned for the sight of forest oaks and wild flowers; for the companionship of her to bless my suit and to give me her

free, untrammeled men and women; permission to love and care for her as a men not trimmed and trained and son."

dwarfed by routine and custom like the "And—and—you never will tell anythrew down on her desk, No 67 in the dwarfed by routine and custom like the to do no good, for the more sense and learning they have the worse they write.

plentiful, but a marrying man is a rara of its fairest and youngest clerk, but learning they have the worse they write.

avis, and firtations, balls, and levees gave a gallant soldier a true and loving

Janin have stood nice civilservice ex- She directed the letter mechanically, aminations? Talleyrand said language and was about to file it, when a sudden was given to conceal meaning, and I impulse stayed her hand. Tearing a

must be at their desks from nine till you and Rebecca are married and happy Well, I've nearly directed two now. A woman's decision is, however,

> Casting a furtive glance around and finding nobody was looking, she took ponderously placid they may be. some flowers from her bouquet, placed them in the slip of paper, and enclosed them in the letter, forgetting, however,

face. I thought you were crying. "No, no," said Daisy, smiling, "only

"Dreams are nice, little one, but they

Several months passed away, months as much alike in their dull monotony office companions as Yankee schoolma'ms, only one day-pay-day-in the membered with pleasure.

She was rather a belle in the circle, and yet, poor child, at times her life seemed very useless and aimless. Sated with compliments balls, flirtations, and other gilded fruits of fashionable than pearls or diamonds.

One morning, bright and fresh as a the sharp sword-kine across that sap nephews in every branch of the phones is vigilant as a hawk and always gian to ple neck of his. But he cannot resist the offer of the money that buys him as a sheep is bought. He spends by and say, "I would not dare ask a favor tome, now, confess like a good girl. Who is that tall, handsome, dark-haired tieipation, every grain of silver in the sheep is bought. He spends by an of the Government."

She met one day by chance old gentleman who walks with you every morning to the office?"

"Indeed, Mrs. R., I did not know it was an unusual thing for me to have a this one. Who is he? Where does he come from? How did you meet him?"

R.—Gen. Breen, of the volunteers; came to Washington on business, and called to see mamma out of respect for my dear father's memory. He is so kind and agreeable." 'Indeed! Beware, little one, and

don't lose your heart. I'll be bound you've promised to go with him to hear the music at the Capitol this evening. and made no reply. But sure enough that evening, strolling through the beautiful walks of the Capitol park, she listened with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes to the music of a voice

"You say, general, you came to Washington by invitation. I thought you were an entire stranger here." "Yes, Miss Daisy, I came to keep an

more eloquent than choir or band.

ember but too well.

Oh? has that letter risen in judgof duty. Be happy, my child. ent against me?" cried she, burying her face in her hands. "I thought you

despised me all the time."

"Indeed, Miss Daisy, I loved you beminstrels. fore we met and now that I know you, can conceive no happiness separated from you. Let me explain, or you will think me a faithless, inconsistent booby.

the Mendelssohn Society.' bald-headed, near-sighted German consaited as foreign music-masters generally are, and not sufficiently intelligent to know what a ridiculous object a "Poor fellow," sighed Daisy, reading piano-playing, duet singing man is, it a second time, what a pity it was lost, The waking from my sweet and longcherished dream was of course painful.

mater long good wives who coming large a wicked thing as harshly when a man did it as when a woman did it. But it has never been occupied, I believe."

"I foolishly applied myself once to the study of the laws. It is fortunate that I gave it up, for I should have been sorry to loose all sense of justice."

"Since my eyes began to grow dim, and I do not read any more, I find myself daily growing in wisdom."

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"I fearamed last with your prectons little note and flowers then came. I wrote to a friend here, asking him to find out to a friend here, asking him to find out to a friend here, asking him to find out who clerk 67 was, and tell me all about to a friend and had acted so my dark of the season of justice."

"A rich man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a step further.

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# pleasures and home duties! How she "That's all settled. I went first to

gallery appropriated to the ladies' division of the Dead-Letter Office, the bubbling and sparkling like parlor founletters she had been twisting and turnlog for the last five minutes

"And—and—you never will tell anybody how you first heard of clerk 67?"

Never, though I shall always bless of the last five minutes

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on a certain day he had notes falling of as the magic number that drew for the last five minutes. ing for the last five minutes.

"To think," said she, "that that hieroglyphic should stand for John Smith, this one for Bill Brown, and city belles, and how full of ghostly, that one for Polly Jones. Why do not that one for Polly Jones. Why do not that one for Polly Jones. Why do not the properties are to write? Education scene. people learn to write? Education seems are. Here in Washington beaux are which deprived the Dead-Letter Office he rose early on the morning of the day

Glory! The name resounds like a writing? Oh! dear! Only twelve o'clock, and the regulations say clerks must be at their desks from nine fill. power can achieve. It has been flercely fought for by nations and by men; it always uncertain, and should she be has been pursued throughout all time; She was a bright, pretty little thing, blind enough to her own good to decline it has been sought more passionately dainty and sparkling as a tropical jewel, such an offer as yours, do not be disthan even love or money. And it tempts dark eyes, rosy cheeks, couraged; remember there are always not only actors, but lookers-on as well, cheery lips, and brown, rippling hair; good fish in the sea; come to Washing- for it corresponds to an imperious a sunny, glowing face that uncon- ton, inquire at the Dead Letter Office necessity which acts on every one of us; ecalled the music of the for clerk 67, and see if destiny has not it satisfies that irresistible disposition something-no matter what-which is at the bottom of all natures, however world is of a single mind upon the subject : and, on the whole, the world is and many of them wearing that look of calm despair and hopeless resignation so often seen in the faces of those who have known better days; yet she was very proud of her clerkship, very grateglory has been so singularly useful to its progress, that we may reasonably would say to all this, what the writer its value that no re ard on earth can be would think of her, and how mortified compared to it. Most other prizes may ad read his letter.

"A penny for your thoughts, intile wealth, rank, and power may be won one," cried from a neighboring desk single-handed, by personal capacity; Mrs. R., who was the life of her corner but glory, unlike those easier summits, and an excellent antidote for ghosts in cannot be climbed alone-no solitary any quarter. "Why, bless your soul, traveler can reach its brilliant heights. child, you've been sitting for ten min- The reason is, that while each of us can utes with your hands clapped to your fight our own way sione-on the one condition of being strong enough-to every other success in life, no man can seize glory for himself. Glory is not a diadem which any aspirant, whatever be his force of arm or will, can lift unassisted on to his own head; it must be placed there by applauding nations, and the whole earth must ratify the crownrequire it only by the acclamations of mankind, so, inversely, nations are dependent for it on the actions of their match boy, with his loss restored, and a light horse. ing. And if individual claimants can citizens. It is as essentially a joint product of men and States as a baby is of celled notes, lay down to please dreams. its two parents; neither of them can create it without the other's aid. It must be earned by them collectively, and be bestowed by them reciprocally; society, really as unsatisfying to genuine sequently, identical in each of its two sentiment as French bon-bons to a forms, personal and national; it is only forms, personal and national; its sources and its nature are, con in its consequence and its applications that differences arise. This its elements facilitates its study, but still it is so huge a subject that the at-

## A Druidical Wedding.

Saintine's "Myths of the Rhine." At a place where two roads meet the

"Lots of beaux, dear, but not like his one. Who is he? Where does he one from? How did you meet him?" on her head. She walks in the midst of her friends. A matron, who walks ame to Washington on business, and alled to see mamma out of respect for alled to see mamma out of respect for alled to see mamma out of respect for where the see of the part of the served on the stage, even in the sared oak. The bride is dressed in salves and plasters retard healing salves or healing salves or healing salves or healing salves or healing over the severities of nature; the senting of the served of the play, would have been unmercifully hissed; and it was only in the beginning of the present century that a celebrated actress white cloth; it is a shroud, the shroud alled to see mamma out of respect for a whole of the play, would have been unmercifully hissed; and it was only in the beginning of the present century that a celebrated actress white cloth; it is a shroud, the shroud alled to see mamma out of respect for the washington on business, and alled to see mamma out of respect for which she will be buried one of these plasters. All salves and plasters retard healing and it was only in the beginning of the present century that a celebrated actress which lends a mystery to it will calculated to impress weak believe and it was only in the beginning of the present century that a celebrated actress which lends a mystery to it was only in the beginning of the present century that a celebrated actress which lends a mystery to it well calculated to impress weak most tearful moments of the play, over the service of nature; the senting over the service of nature; the senting over the service of nature is there are no healing and it was only in the beginning of the present century that a celebrated actress which lends a mystery to it well calculated to impress weak most tearful moments of the play, over the service of nature is the form of the play, over the service of nature is there are no healing salves or healing over the service

of your little household.
You will have to attend the baking oven, to provide fuel, and to go in stroying the loose skin over it, it should time on the stage, amid cries of indig-search of food; you will have to pre-

pare the resinous torch and the lamp.

You will attend to the cow and even

If he expresses a wish to take you Letter Office, and only hope she will fulfill his promise," and he drew from his pocket the letter poor Daisy re-Happiness consists in the fulfilment

What is still more strange is that this liked me—I hoped—and you must have altered, is still in some parts of Erance at this day addressed to brides by local

## Surgical Love Letters.

It has sometimes been supposed that I have led a dreamy, solitary life, and indulged in some foolish castle-build-readiness with which Mr. Bob Sawyer ing. I had known Rebecca all her life, entertained general society with horand imagined she possessed the quali-ribly interesting surgical tales reached ough I now believe she never dreamed dison might well have said of Josiah, of me but as an old friend that she could who was a surgeon in a hospital, and use as she pleased. The day after I in that character wrote divers letters to wrote that letter I went to see her, and his Lydis. Ordinary courtship Josiah with more indulgence. found her standing in the gate. Taking seems to have despised; his way was her hand, I asked her to walk with me.

"Gladly, she replied, but I've then frantically to seize a pen and despised." selected with reference to your taste. "'Gladly,' she replied, 'but I've then frantically to seize a pen and describe the operation to the superior Tell me, dear one, that I have not hoped promised professor to go with him to "we are going to take a child's leg off,"

## Penalty of Being Poor.

### Help, and be Helped.

One of our successful manufacturers relates the following, in his early experience:

Many years since, when a young man, of payment, and being a working man, ared himself for a visit to town ; remarking to his wife that he might as well go on, as it could do no harm if it did no good.

Arriving in the city, with no definite plan, he passed along one street, turned into another, and so onward, until at length, his attention was drawn to quite a number of people upon the sidewalk. Curiosity led him nearer, to inquire the cause. In the centre of the group he saw a little boy crying. Having sold his matches, the child had lost the money, amounting to ten cents, and was afraid to go home lest, instead of sympathy for his loss, he should find a whipping. Our manufacturer viewed the scene but a moment when he said to himself, that is my case exactly. He then remembered that he had still left in his pocket, one small piece of silver money; so pressing through the crowd, he placed it into the hand of the child and quickly withdrew. Light beamed again on the face of the boy, his tears dried, the crowd dispersed as magically as they seem to gather in the thronged city, and the comforted child went on his way rejoicing.

Not so with our friend. With a heavy heart he continued his almost aimless walk, when suddenly a business acquaintance arrested him with a hearty slap on the shoulder. Well, Mr. S., how do you do?

Haven't been in to see us for a long 'True," replied our friend, in a despondent tone; "times are so hard with me that really I don't feel like calling

upon anybody. "Hard times indeed! Times are not hard with us; make us a call at our

"Pondering the invitation so warmly passed, our manufacturer thought to himself, well, if times are not hard with this house, that must be the place for me. He called; arranged for placing his goods in the hands of the firm, and

light-hearted manufacturer with can-

### Let Blisters Alone.

A New York Medical Journal says : One of the most generally diffused erroneous notions is that it is good and beneficial to break a blister, whether it plications unity of unity of the body by continued friction turn out in the aggregate perhaps, four under pressure, to which the feet estated that the attempt to etrying to like the trying to like the trying to blisters are always found filled with a put the Mediterranean into the dip of and not drawn off by lancing them, and also those blisters often caused by a part of the skin being forcibly pinched The following description of a mar-riage in the Druidical days is given in Saintine's "Myths of the Rhine."

and squeezed, and which contains blood must be left alone. This water or blood in blisters is a healing substance, of a At a place where two roads meet the cracking of a whip is heard; hogs, sheep and small oxen are driven aside to make the skin is destroyed, and if the place where two roads meet the parts where two roads are parts where the parts where two roads are parts where the parts where two roads are parts where the parts where kind most appropriate for the parts way for a kind of procession, consisting of grave and solemn men and women.

It is a wedding.

the new skin forms much more rapidly under it, and much pain is avoided. If the blister contains blood, it must be

chant in which he enumerates in solemn rythm all the troubles and all the anxieties which await her in wedded life.

From this day, young wife, thou alone wilt have to bear all the burden fine needle may be given so as to allow the every full of fluid a chance of exame.

It is only in exceptional cases that a course of the piece, she never could summon courage to call it by its true to a hireling nurse, nor put away her much pain by its tension, a prick of a alone wilt have to bear all the burden fine needle may be given so as to allow one of Shakespeare's plays, by Alfred craile, consisting of light wood, and the same course of the piece, she never could is not less real, wakeful and constant. No savage mother ever trusted her babe to a hireling nurse, nor put away her own child for that of another. To the craile, consisting of light wood, and the same course of the piece, she never could is not less real, wakeful and constant. No savage mother ever trusted her babe to a hireling nurse, nor put away her own child for that of another. To the craile, consisting of light wood, and the same course of the piece, she never could is not less real, wakeful and constant. No savage mother ever trusted her babe to a hireling nurse, nor put away her own child for that of another. To the craile, consisting of light wood, and the same course of the piece, she never could is not less real, wakeful and constant. No savage mother ever trusted her babe to a hireling nurse, nor put away her own child for that of another. To the crail of the course of the piece, she never could summon courage to call it by its true to a hireling nurse, nor put away her own child for that of another. To the crail of the course of the piece, she never could summon courage to call it by its true to a hireling nurse, nor put away her own child for that of another. To the call of the course of the piece, she never could summon courage to call it by its true to a hireling nurse, nor put away her own child for that of another. To the call of the course the excess of find a chance of escape.

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The description of the first polynamic of the consisting of light wood, and of underground stems containing much gaily ornamented with the equils of the young shoots, are tied up as aspar-

## to the horse if your husband requires The Wrong MSS. in the Wrong

censors of the press, the immaculate Francais, is still the butt of the fraternity. The last hit at this most respectable print appears in the Evenement, which describes the following occurrence: A fashionable dramatic occurrence: A fashionable dramatic occurrence: A fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the following occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrence is a fashionable dramatic occurrence in the fashionable dramatic occurrenc office of the Francais to inquire the fate single handkerchief of the trousseau of of a feuilleton he had submitted to the the Duchess of Edinburgh would make dolorous wedding song but slightly editor. As this gentleman had received him very kindly the first time he called he was much surprised to find himself greeted with much coldness by one of the staff, who had been desired to return him the manuscript in question. faction?" exclaimed the astonished author. "I don't know that exactly," was the answer, "but I am instructed to call your attention to this passage in endless circle. Its progress is marked to call your attention the thirty-seventh page." And the and imagined she possessed the qualities I ascribed to my ideal. She was a fair timid child, universally petted and spoiled. I often rocked her to sleep in my arms when she was quite small. As a school-girl she used to bring her sums and abstracts to me to do, and as a school-girl she used to bring her sums and abstracts to me to do, and as a possible of the control of the spoiled. I often rocked her to sleep in my arms when she was quite small. As a school-girl she used to bring her sums and abstracts to me to do, and as a possible of the chirty-seventh page." And the thirty-seventh page." And the sees and understands far more clearly the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the facts that lie along the line of the solution of the solu a paroxysm of irreverent laughter to come better known and the powers of dispose of his manuscript in a quarter nature are brought more under human She has the lizard still in her garden, keep up the supply. where the present passage is regarded control; but the sources of nature and where it runs into a little chink in the

The self conceit of the young is the creature who possessed his heart. He source of those dangers to which they was accustomed, in genial little notes, are exposed, and it is peculiarly unforto anticipate the occurrences of the day. tunate that the age which stands most "It is very likely," he affatly remarks, in need of the counsel of the wise, should be the most prone to condemn and goes on to give Lydia professional it; confident in the opinions which they opinions concerning her pulse, when adopt, and in the measures which they any other fiances would have talked computer they seem as if they understood monplace trash about her lity-white Solomon to say, not who knoweth, but hand. It is so seldom that soft romance who is ignorant of what is good for man and lofty practically world has great all the days of his life! The bliss to cause to regret the oblivion which now be aimed at is, in their opinion, fully surrounds the ingenious Josiah. take, but the failure of success which they dread. Activity to seize, not sagacity to discern, is the only requisite

## Condensed Milk and its Manu-

Condensed milk has, of late years,

vell known scientist, Professor Horsford, whose food products have, per his penci haps, given him as much reputation as the wall. his extended scientific knowledge. He which should contain all the intrinsic principles of the fresh milk, and yet "Why, I took it for a donkey," keep, when packed in tin, any length attempts the Professor satisfied himself that by evaporation at a low temperature will like a riber in Maine? Cause article could be produced which would to those who pointed out any faults in retain the desired qualities. Gail Bor-what he did. He was not discouraged the Professor made over to his assistant Borden, the result of his experiments, and the future right to use them as he you may as well give it up first as last," time perfected his process, formed a horses are all donkeys still." company, and acquiring sufficient capi-

the foundation for a colossal trade. In 1866 a manufactory of condensed nilk was founded in the town of Cham, Switzerland, and soon became known in thing like this, Willy." Europe as favorably competing with the natural milk supplied to the cities. Baron Liebig also added to its authority friend was praising. by endorsing it. In consequence of as the Cham factory. At the Vienna a silver palette. He rose to be Sir Professor Hind, the astronomer, Exposition the product was exhibited William Ross, miniature painter of suggests in Nature for December 27, by four competitors in the German de- Queen Victoria. partment, three in the Swiss, as well as one in each of the English, Norwegian, and Spanish departments, but it is represented that these three latter were deficient both in color and consistency.

Don't be disconraged, my young with the large telescopes in English observatories. Its least distance from the sun will be estained at midnight on the 11th of April next.

A runture has countred between the It was discovered that several of the

trade and encouraging the importation away from her she let him go as far as paid. It was taken from the ruins of a of the foreign manufactured product. beneficial to break a blister, whether it is caused by a burn or the heating of a of condensed milk in America, which touch him she pulled him back into blisters are always found filled with a fair to take quite a quantity of the clear liquid, which must be retained surplus manufacture off our hands:

France so shocking an object that a lady would never have dared to use it be protected so as to guard against any nation from a great part of the house, such destruction by accident. chiefs, adorned with costly laces, which she continually raised gracefully to her lips. Of course all the ladies of the toilet; so much so that the price of a single handkerchief of the trousseau of

### the fortune of a necessitous family. Old Thoughts.

Nothing is more strange than the incessant reproduction of old thoughts at Savannah; and among his other boring islands. Sometimes the trees under the guise of new and advanced opinions. It would seem as if the human mind, with all its restless achieves the trees are trees are trees are the savannah; and a banana-plant, he had a lizard, to which he gave the name from one of them. These board planks tivity, was destined to revolve in an of Spry.

endless circle. Its progress is marked It grew to be so tame, that it would of pianofortes. When growing in the And the by many changes and discoveries; it take food from Robert's fingers, and forest, the rosewood tree is remarkable sees and understands far more clearly lap water from the hollow of his hand, for its beauty, but such is its value in the facts that lie along the line of the Lizards are social beings, and are some manufactures as an ornamental wood tife and thought—all the ultimate pro-blems of being—never become more ing. Robert had a letter, last week, of intense cold, that, in Montana, on clearly intelligible. Not only so, but informing him that Spry was quite well. the last efforts of human reasoning on these subjects are even as the first. Different in form, and even sometimes tub of water in the kitchen, when Jacob not greatly in form, they are in sub-stance the same. Bold as the course of instead of helping him, Mary began to scientific adventure has seemed for a wring her hands and scream, time, it ends very much as it began; come here! Come here! Jacob will be and men of the nineteenth century look drowned in the tub," cried Mary. But contemporary as beyond belief. The over the same abysses of speculation as time, it ends very much as it began; and men of the nineteenth century look did their forefathers thousands of years in the tub. He raised his head and before. No philosophy of theism can be said to have advanced beyond the book and Job; and Professor Tyndall, addressing the world from the throne addressing the world from the throne of modern science—which the chair of the British Association ought to be—repeats the thoughts of Democritus and Epicurus, as the last guesses of the modern scientific mind,—Blackwood.

"TRY, TRY AGAIN,"-It is a true story that I am going to tell you now. It is become of so much importance, both all about a little boy whose name was at home and in foreign countries, that William Ross. Having had a present a few facts in relation to it will not of a pencil, he thought he would make come amiss. The first idea of condensing milk, attempt was poor enough. One day, appears to have been entertained by the when he had been playing ball with a yong friend, he stopped, and taking out his pencil, began to draw a picture on

"What do you call that?" asked his first conceived the idea of reducing friend. "Why, that is a horse!" remilk to a powder or to a doughy paste plied William : "Can't you see?"-"A horse! is it?" cried his friend laughing.

"You are quite right in laughing at sculptors. of time or in any climate, and be good it," said William. "Now, that I look somebody says that King Koffee is a when opened. These experiments were at it again, I see it is all out of draw-wreck. Somebody says that all kings made as early as 1849. After many ing; but I will keep at it until I can are rex.

addition of cane sugar, an laughed at; and he felt much obliged it am the Pen-ob-scot, len was at this time an assistant of by failures. He kept trying till he had Professor Horsford, and from some used his pencil nearly all up. Still he Professor Horsford, and from some described and not yet made a good drawing of a Pacific, at the head of which will be "You will never learn to draw: so

pleased. One year after this curious said his friend to him one day, some six transaction, Borden having in the mean months after their last meeting. "Your William opened a portfolio,

tal to push his enterprise, soon ob taking out some pictures, said, "What the last thousand years, tained a sale for his product, and laid do you think of these?"

"Ah! here is something like a late horse," replied his friend, looking at fee, the drawings.

William smiled, but said nothing ; though it was his own drawing that his

the increasing consumption in Switzer- liam at last began to make pictures forty, wears her dark and gray-streaked land and Germany, several new factories worth looking at. While yet a boy, he hair cut short, and has coarse lines were started, but none turned out as sent in a painting to the Society of about the mouth and a deep furrow begood an article or did as much business. Arts, for which he received a present of tween the eyes.

Don't be disconraged, my young

A BABY MONKEY. - He was a little bit brands were manufactured by the same of a fellow, about as large as a kitten, person, and that there were really in Europe only four concerns engaged in the looked very old in the face, the manufacture—namely: one each in When I first went to see him, the Cham, Kempton, Bavaris, Thuringis, mother monkey was holding him in her in London. The products of these four arms, but presently he crawled to the factories are essentially the same, dif- floor, then out through the bars and my and Switzerland, we have re- stroke it, back went the little monkey, times on the first performance of his cently noted that there have been some swift as a dart into his mother's arms, opera. The theatre was closed the heavy shipments made to Germany of Pretty soon he crawled away again, and next night for lack of patronage. ondensed milk. The explanation of then I saw that the mother monkey had this fact lies in the tax on sugar, which hold of the tip of his tail with her is killing the German condensed milk tingers, and as the little one crawled paid. It was taken from the runs of a she could reach, but never let go of his Some of our companies are doing a large business with China and Japan, where the milk is a great favorite.—

cats and guinea pigs, sleeping in one box together, so when the little mon-key crept out of his mother's arms, she would reach down into the box and terfeited. Nor is this the worst yet, take up a little puppy, or kitten, or It is further asserted that the makers guines pig, and nurse and fondle it of spurious notes are getting more ex-

thus swathed, its back to its mother's boiled, and seasoned with

Jacon and Mary were playing near a instead of helping him, Mary began to

able than the possession of good temper. cess of freezing like the "core" in a Home can never be made happy with- frozen barrel of cider. If it actually out it. It is like flowers springing up froze solid, it was a harmless whiskey in our pathway, reviving and cheering In the severest cold of the Artic explous. Kind words and looks are the rations proof spirit never froze. The

ner's ready.

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VARIETIES.

They have discovered two more The place for proof-readers: the

Editor and Proprietor.

What animals are always seen at a funeral? Black kids,

When is a literary work like smoke? When it rises in volumes. The school-ma'am may not be a mind

reader, but she makes readers mind. The area of the British Empire approximates to 7,769,500 square mil In Paris 671 women get their living by serving as models for painters and

Henry Clay describes a mule as 'an animal that has no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity.

A tariff union of the islands of the Australia and New Zealand, is proposed by the latter colonies.

ome six A recent traveler has discovered that "Your the ladies in the north of China bang their hair, and considering the habits of the people have probably done so for

Two thousand dollars in gold were lately paid in London for a cup of cof-fee, "The cup of coffse" was made by "You will never do any Madrage—on his casel. It was a wonderful specimen of the painter's art.

Miss Braddon looks like the principal of a girl's school or a spinister aunt. Well, by bravely keeping at it, Wil- She is tall and rather angular, past

> the chance of seeing Encke's comet with the large telescopes in English A rupture has occurred between the first and second kings of Siam, father and son. The latter took refuge in the

British Consulate at Bangkok, and dis-

banded his forces, A British gunboat has left Singapore for Bangkok to proteet the British subjects, fering scarcely any under the most upon my knee. I thought it strange always a sure sign of success. There searching examination. In spite, however, of the factories in it; but when I moved my hand to called before the curtain twenty-four

The Bank of France contains a brick burned house, and the image and tigares of a note for 1000 france are burned on the surface, transferred by

tainment. It consists of a number of of grave and solemn men and women. It is a wedding.

Two young people have just had their union blessed by the priests under the blister contains blood, it must be fore any one. The word was even union blessed by the priests under the same way, as blood is treated in the same way, as blood is union blessed by the priests under the busy as blood is carefully avoided in refined conversation. An actor who would have used a month of the plant is avoided. It is a wedding.

An Indian babe, born without shelter, invisible orchestra and choir perform a most tearful moments of the play. transparent pictures, representing sub-

left alone.

It is only in exceptional cases that a course of the piece, she never could is not less real, wakeful and constant. gaily ornamented with the quils of porcupine, and beads, and rattles, the uursling is firmly attached, and carefully wrapped in furs, and the infant the markets. Boiled as asparagus is would carry handkerchiefs if the wife of Napoleon I. had not given the signal for adopting them. The Empress land swatner, its back, is borne, as the topmost burden, is pice, it is pronounced quite delicious back, is borne, as the topmost burden, by travelers who have partaken of it, now accompanying with tears the wail. office.

Always full of respect, you will wait on him, standing behind him at his meals.

That "good boy" in the school of journalists presided over by the French censors of the press, the immaculate chiefs adorned with costly hereafty.

The plant is found in more or less now accompanying with tears the wailings which the plaintive melodies of the carrier can not hush. Or while the united States, and may be very in the babt of carrying small handker of the United States, and may be very limited states, and may be very limited states.

> reason. Upon asking, we are told that ROBERT'S TAME LIZARD —Many of possesses a very strong, rose-like fra-our little readers have never seen a grance, hence the name. There are lizard. It is not often found in our half a dozen or more kinds of rosewood Northern States,
> My friend Robert passed last winter
>
> America and the East Indies and neighare principally used to make the tops

> Will alcohol freeze? is the last co thermometers all froze, small quantities of mercury in vials became con-gealed, and proof whiskey placed out of doors froze solid in half an hour. This last item eticits an expression of incredulity. The proof whiskey that No mair of character is more valu- separated from the water in the proontward demonstration, patience and forbearance are the sentinels within.
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> "Good words for the young"—Dinwhiskey evaporated rapidly and left the component water frozen.