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## WHEN WE MEET AGAIN.

Will you know me, will you know me, In the fair immortal land? Will you kiss my lips in welcom And extend your little hand? Will you know me when I'm coming

And know me when I come? Will you always be my "darling." In our "blest eternal home?"

have caught here and there, that he is much richer than he lets be seen. So it Will your spirit arms enfold me is scarcely likely he would permit his niece, who is his heiress, to marry a When I lay me down to die? When the shadows gather o'er me, man who has probably robbed his em-And the angel draweth nigh? "You have me there, Meg; so we had Will you be the first to greet me better have supper."
What subject is more prolific of idea When I reach the other shore?

Why not?"

Will you sing a song of gladness When my journeying is o'er? Will your eyes grow soft and brighter Your voice take a sweeter tope. When you see me kneeling by you, 'Round the Father's great white thron Will you know how I have loved you.

As we at the portals wait, If I linger to caress you, Ere we enter in the gates? Will this love not purify me.

In its sacredness so sweet? Can I take you up and bless you When I find you at my feet? Then that blessed meeting will as Many days of grief and pain;

were so many items.

only out of curiosity.

not; and owing to his early departure and late return, Mr. Airlie and Miss Up in Heaven, face to face, Reunited once again. "Ask them both down to tea," sug-Our Second-Floor Lodger.

look at them with his niece,

and decided to rent three rooms at once,

answered John. "Only take my advice;

both parties. The warmest friendship

with lodgers generally turns to the bit-

It's very foolish, I know, but I have

I felt I ought not to have taken him.

John thought I had done a very foolish

in bed, would break open all the cup

I found everything secure, however,

the next morning, and our second-floor

boards and drawers with the skele

wished to come in that night.

the city, would think,

ing." I broke in.

women think of.

nattern of lodgers."

he gave me a kiss for my compliment.
"No," he went on, resuming his seat.

"What I meant to say was that he has

something upon his mind. Though he can't be more than 27 at the mo

about to rob, his employers."
"John!" I cried, "you horrid mon-

gested John, as we sat in our cosy parlor, I at work, and he doing some "Mr. Fortescue would not let her

about? Love at first sight is possible. But love at no sight at all is assuredly

When John and I first began house-keeping, we were doubtful whether to "Ask Airlie alone, then, and make an excuse to get her down afterward. At any rate, it will be a relief to him, live in apartments, or to take a house and let them. We finally decided upon the latter; for as John remarked, lodging housekeepers were such pilferers that one never knew when one's expenses ended; like a lawyer's bill, there and let them. We finally decided upon

ing the tip of my needle thoughtfully to my lips; then gave such a start that I We began to fancy we had chosen ill. however, when the little embossed card hung for three weeks in the little sittingroom window without getting one appli-cation, save from an old lady in the

neighborhood, who, I am certain, came But at the end of that period, an alarm, as I hurried after John to the

elderly gentleman, in delicate health, door. "You unmitigated scoundrel!" Opening the door John was about to I was very glad, for they appeared to be quiet people, and meeting John with a hearty kiss that evening I told him we motioned me to silence. Then, mute as mice, we listened. Remember, we were labeled to be a large house keepers.

"As Heaven is my witness," replied don't be on more friendly terms with the clear, firm tones of Mr. Airlie, "I them than need be. Keep to your place. never dreamed you were under this All persons have their little fads and roof; or, as I stand here, I would never peculiarities, and when these become have placed a foot in it.'

"You expect me to believe that?" "You must, seeing that I could gain nothing by such proximity to you.' "Nothing!-nothing! You sneaking hound! Do you think I am blind?"

terest dislike. Mrs. Jones, presuming upon Mrs. Brown's good nature, borrows her electro teapot. She makes a cried the old man; and we heard the dent in the lid and thus strikes the first stick with which he walked strike nail into the coffin of their friendship." sharply on the floor, "Not gain Kath-I stopped John's mouth with a muffin —a failing of his—but promised to do as would not persuade her to wed you on recommended.

That, however, was not so easy. Mr. the sly and thus rob me of my money?

How do I know that you have not done Fortescue's niece-Miss Kathleen Mil- so? You are both capable of the trick." ble girl, and seemed so alone, that I was his voice all of a quiver. "Call me what irresistibly drawn to her; and, when we you please-all terms are alike to me,

met, always had a little conversation, which, I felt sure, gave her considerable by Heaven! you shall not malign that pure, noble girl, who has sacrificed her-self to you. When you drove me—your Indeed, her life was terribly monotonous. No one visited them; and Mr. self to you. When you drove me—your tonous. No one visited them; and Mr. son—from your doors, I offered to share my home with her, knowing the miserhard, anstere man, was irritable from able life to which I left her, but she disposition as well as delicate health, disposition as well as delicate health, and, I fear, led his poor niece so wearyyou had brought her up, poor orphan ing an existence that, I 'magine, when she could get away for a chat with me from her cradle, bowed l to your cruel will, and remained under she found it a wonderful relief.

Well, they had been with us nearly a your tyrannical rule. You have used hard words to me, sir, and hard words fortnight, when, late one evening, a gentleman called to see the room we than life; but I have managed to keep and on the second floor back, and which my hands off you. But take care! ther he had heard of at the stationer's. He was very good looking, tall, with a pale face and heavy dark beard and mous-

always been mistrustful of dark beards and moustaches. Dear John's face is as smooth as an egg. But the stranger spoke openly and fairly enough, gave e reference to his last landlady and to You drove my mother from your roof, as you drove me."
"Your mother left it of her own ac the firm where he was employed, while,

to clinch the matter, he put down the cord; she ran away, the---,'
The word he uttered shall not be first two weeks' rent in advance, as he The word he uttered shall not be written. It was followed by a lond, fierce cry, and a sound which told Mr. Airlie had flown at the speaker. There a lady who has swept a mile of them is not exactly in such a condition that is not exactly in such a condition that but I was yet nervous in the part of landlady, and hadn't the courage to turned, carrying his own portmanteau,

and I, having lighted him to his room, came back to my own, I could not help speculating a little tremulously upon what John, who had been detained in

thing, and so terrified me out of my wits by saying our second-floor lodger was no doubt a burglar, who, when we were

keys and "Jemmy" (yes, that was what John called it), which he had concealed in his portmanteau, that I couldn't get a wink of sleep through the night.

lodger quietly waiting for his breakfast. He took it at half past seven, leaving home man as we arrived.

"No," was the answer, "I would have you live that heaven may soften your heart by a slower approach of death, so that you may on your knees, beg my dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you do you knees, beg my dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you do you knees, beg my dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you do you kneed the forgiveness for the ill you will also you have a forgiveness for the ill you will also you have a forgiveness for the ill you will also you have a forgiveness for the ill you will also you have a forgiveness for the ill you will also you have a forgiveness for the ill you will also you have a forgiveness for the ill you will not have a forgiveness for the ill you at eight, and seldom returning until nearly the same hour in the evening, when he rarely went out again, doing this so regularly that John began to leave off jesting and terrifying me about "my burglar," and once happening to meet him on the door-step, he asked Mr.

may pardon you; as yet I cannot."

At this Mr. Fortescue's fury once more broke forth; but his niece making John an imploring sign, they managed to bear him back into the room, swearing terribly against his son, and vowing that he would disinherit his niece if she ever exchanged words with him again.

She did, however, for when the old man lay exhausted and insensible from his fury, she left us in charge and slipped ont to her cousin. When she returned tears were in her eyes, and I caught these words through the closing door:

"My own darling, you are too good"

and clean to the wish of making a vulgar show. I won't believe it of a lady. There are some things that no fashion has a right to touch, and cleanliness is one of those things. If a woman wishes to show that her husband or father has got money, which he wants and means to spend, but does'nt know how, let her buy a yard or two of silk and pin it to her dress when whe goes out to walk, but let her unpin it before she goes into the house. — The Professor at the Breakfast Table.

How to Get Along. Airlie in to have a cigar and a glass of Our lodger accepted the invitation, and sat and talked for over an hour, during which I saw John was trying to learn something of him; but ineffec-"My dear," I said, smiling, when we were alone. "I suspect you know now about as much about our burglar as I "Near about the same," he answered. "He's as close as the two shells of a walnut. But I know this-"

"That he is exceedingly good lookferer. Know I will ever love and watch "Good looking! Bah! That is all you over you until my death."

I expected after this that Mr. Airlie "Exactly, or perhaps I shouldn't have married you, John." That made him laugh, and getting up,

almost a madman from a selfish, jealous temper; that he had so cruelly treated shameful accusations upon her, even after her death, which accusations, re-

the air of a preoccupied man, who is ever brooding over some trouble. Per-haps," said John, extending his sliphaps," said John, extending his slip-pered feet to the fire, "he has robbed, or ster! How can you say such dreadful her cousin, as he was aware of the things? It's only out of spite, because strong affection existing between them. strong affection existing between them. We were sorry to lose Mr. Airlie, and 'my burglar' has turned out the very "I stopped, checked by a gentle tap at should be well informed of all that took the

a panse, John said:
"I say, Meg, suppose Mr. Airlie and
that young girl should fall in love?"
"Nonsense, John! Mr. Fortescue
would never hear of it." It was about two in the morning when I was awakened by a terribl "Because I am certain, from what

house is on fire!"

to ascend to them, but were driven back by volumes of dark smoke rushing down, through which the red glare of flame

"Oh, poor Miss Kathleen!" I shrieked.
"Help! help!"

I threw the street door open, and filled the place with my cries for assist-

were I saw Mr. Airlie I thought of Mass Milbrooke, and whenever I saw her, I thought of him, until in my mind, at least, they were united. And I began it is they had "supposed" tried the stairs, and found it impossible tried the stairs, and found it impossible

the more I liked them. They station, when, from the opposite direc-tion, I perceived a man coming toward appeared both in need of happiness, I reflected. One might bring it to the

on!" I ejaculated.

ished up the stairs. two minutes, and, blackened burnt, he was back with Kathleen Mil-

now before he descended, with the old man wrapped in the coverlet, and cling-

His eyes were closed. The crowd gathered. I bade them keep back. The fire-engine rattled up.

Abruptly Mr. Fortescue looked up and his eyes rested upon the blackened

"I was so fortunate," he answere "You are in no danger now, sir."

his features.
"Richard," he said, in a low

er;" and he pointed upward.
"I do—I have, when in yonder awful

our landlady's daughter is a young lady of some pretensions to gentility. She wears her bonnet well back upon her head, which is known to all to be a mark of high breeding. She wears mother."

"Oh! Heaven, have a care!" and the sound of Mr. Airlie's voice showed the stupendous self control he was exerting. "You drove my mother from your root." aces, as those odious aristocrats of the other side do not go dragging through the mud in silks and satins, but for-sooth, must ride in coaches when they are in full dress. It is true that con-sidering various habits of the American

dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you have done her in word and deed. She may pardon you; as yet I cannot."

me that a true lady ever sacrifices the duty of keeping all about her sweet and clean to the wish of making a vul-

"My own darling, you are too good for me to blame, though I am the suf-

would leave, and he did that night. He told me his father was very rich, but leave him, when he had cast the most hasn't a bit of spirit, and talks with all peated to his son, had driven him away

sessed a large estate in Devonshire, and why he lived in apartments he did not know, unless it was an idea of Liding Miss Milbrooke's whereabouts from him the door. It was Miss Kathleen Mil-brooke. Her nucle was asleep, and she bad made an excuse to come down for a next morning Mr. Fortescue gave me

chat, I know, poor child; so, as she was a favorite of John's, I asked her in."

When she again went up stairs, after a panse, John said:

But that night the climax came.

Arousing John, we went into the assage, to find it full of smoke. "Merciful heavens!" I cried, "the

It was so. We thought of our lodgers, and strov

The fire was in Mr. Fortescue's roon

to a woman than marriage. John had put a thought into my head, which, though small as a pin's head at first, soon grew to large dimensions. When-ever I saw Mr. Airlie I thought of Miss

to descend.
John had just run off to the engin might be possible, for the more I saw of

I recognized him at once. But how could it ever be brought Mr. Airlie, thank heaven it i "Good heaven! what is the matter?

he asked. I began to tell him, but the form Kathleen Milbrooke at the window re lated it quicker than words. ond her cousin had darted into In a sec the burning house.

I followed, but already he had van

"Oh, dear Richard!" she cried. "My

my lips; then gave such a start that I pricked myself, as I exclaimed: "Good gracious! John, what is that?"

"How can I tell, Meg, he answered, rising quickly. "It is Mr. Fortescue's with terror. Mr. Airlie rested him on his knee; but Mr. Fortescue would not unclass his arms from him.

but I could not leave that group.

features of Mr. Airlie.

He started violently, then exclaimed:
"Richard! Was it you then, who saved me?"

There was a pause. The old manever removed his gaze. Then I saw a great change

'can you forgive?"
"Yes, father; but, rather, ask it

was the noise of a struggle, the gasping cries of the old man, blended with his niece's screams for assistance.

"Help! help!" she shrieked. "Oh, Richard—Richard, let go. Reflect! He is your father; he is old—he is ill! You will kill him!"

We had rushed up stairs, but before we reached the landing, those pleading words of his cousin had calmed the just ire of the man, and his passion was again sublued.

We found Mr. Fortescue leaning against the drawing-room door, panting for breath, and half supported by Kathleen Milbrooke, whose tearful eyes were turned with compassion upon Mr. Airlie, who stood apart, with arms folded, his head drooped upon his chest. "Would you kill me?" gasped the old man as we arrived.

"No," was the answer, "I would have

Don't stop to tell stories in busine

continued the set settlement and a country state, the book with the gold is opened and laid on the palm of the hand; the machine—something like a racroft platform outside the ship abread to roll off, now this state of the hand; the machine—something like at a source of the heard; the edge of the leaf as made to touch the gummed in the reis a distance of about two miles between these places. It has been a matter of surprise that some one had matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise that some one had piece of cloth or washed leather upon a matter of surprise was abandoned for the watch, or quartermaster, who get the watch or deficer to the watch, or quartermaster, who get the watch or deficer to the watch or quartermaster, who get the watch or deficer to the watch or quartermaster, who get the watch or deficer to th came inspired with the idea than an Incorporated Company might establish at this spot a Sea-Side Resort, where the care-worn and weary Minister, the Merchant, the Professional Man. and the Artisan could recuperate their energies and spend a portion, if not all, of their summer months away from the heated city, in the enjoyment of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To this end an organization was immediately effected, under the title of the "Sea Grove Association." Mr. Whilldin was chosen President, and contracts

complete wilderness is now a most beautiful village, with fine wide avenues, that would do honor to a city, diverging from the Pavillion as a centre, and extending to the Ocean on the east, to the Point at the south, to the Bay on the west, and the lovely Fresh Water Lake on the north, around which a fine carriage road is now completed. At regular trial, and is followed by a new sense of carriage road is now completed. west, and the lovely Fresh Water Lake on the north, around which a fine carriage road is now completed. At regular intervals these avenues are intersected by streets, varying in width from 50 to 100 feet, which extend in a somewhat circuitous form around the centre until the Beach Avenue is reached; this fine drive is being rapidly pushed to completion and will make, when finance with the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and is followed by a new sense of exhaustion. There is a certain amount of irritability combined with the sense of exhaustion, that irritability which is ever found along with the exhaustion of nerve matter; this irritation, sometimes almost amounting to exaltation, marks the commencement of nervous the commencement of nervous the commencement of nervous the communicate with the any attempt to communicate with the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and is followed by a new sense of exhaustion. There is a certain amount of irritability combined with the sense of exhaustion, that irritability which is the attention of ornithologists as a combined with the sense of exhaustion, that irritability which is ever found along with the exhaustion of nerve matter; this irritation, sometime to communicate with the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and is followed by a new sense of exhaustion. There is a certain amount of irritability combined with the sense was the locality from the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and is followed by a new sense of exhaustion. There is a certain amount of irritability combined with the sense was the locality from the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and the last half hour at the office of substances. The locality from the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and the he was and lettuce leaves and lettuce beaves and lettuce trial, and then he would go out of exhaustion, the attempt to communicate with the any attempt to comm until the Beach Avenue is reached; of nerve matter; this irritation, somethis fine drive is being rapidly pushed to completion and will make, when finished, one continuous carriage way from the upper end of Cape May City around the Point to the Beach on Delaware Bay, usual sources of pleasure no longer af-

Jersey Railroad Depot to the Steamboat
Landing, a distance of two and a half
miles upon the Turnpike Road, which
passes directly along the northern edge
of Sea Grovh. This road has lately been
thoroughly repaired.

In our estimation

our teous management and the constant improvement that is exhibited on every side, the town of Sea Grove will becon me other than the Facorite Sea-side Resort for all who seek a quiet Summe usiness or professional life.

Hereditary Gentus The lives of the mothers of great men the paternal line, to find traces of here-ditary taste or talent tending toward original production. The mute, inglo-rious Milton finds a glorious tongue in his great-grandson: the great statesman is the base of the villear Manus May (applied to one born in the is the heir of the village Hampden. The theory, though more than merely probable, is by its nature incapable of ex-haustive proof: but instances are notorious enough to found thereon a reason-able assumption that family talent pre-cedes individual genius even if the tendency has never made itself conspicuous, or, like the gout, has passed over a generation or two here and there. But, on the other hand, it is yet more certain tree. The man of talent is the ancestor of the man of genius, but the man of

that genius, like the blossom with its fruit, closes while it crowns the family of the man of genius, but the man of genius is the ancestor either of nobodies or of nobody. Descendants of great authors, painters and musicians, who lived two or three generations ago, are harded to be found. While the found is to be found to b lived two or three generations ago, are haired blonde which her name indihardly to be found. While the families of great soldiers and statesmen swarm, there is scarcely a man in Europe who can beast of a great poet or other artist in the direct line of his pedigree: probably there is not even one who can boast of two such forefathers. The rough stem runs into the leaf, the leaf to the flower, and the flower to the fruit of good work, or-to seed. To pursue the analogy to its end, the full beauty the analogy to its end, the full beauty and productiveness of imaginative geniuscorrespond to the effect of decaying vitality.—Popular Science Monthly.

The London Smitary Record in an in teresting article on "Overwork," gives the following graphic picture of the business man who is overtasking his

You mossy rosebud down the howe Just spening fresh and bonny, Blinks sweetly health the hard bough And's scarcely seen by ony; Sae sweet amids the native hills, Obscurely blooms my Jeannie. Mair fair and gay than cosy May, The flower of Arranteeme;

He was unhappy and melancholy in his life, and he killed himself in a fit of despondency caused by the rejection of his poems by a publisher; but wherever

## Scotchmen live his fame survives and his songs are sung. What's in a Name?

A writer says: All names are origin form an important branch of biographi-cal literature: and it is usual, even in the paternal line, to find traces of here-their well understood meaning. Somebearing them; as, Thomas, a twin; Maius, May (applied to one born in the month); Septimus, the seventh, &c. In other cases they were expressive of the aspirations, desires, or hopes of the parents; as, Victor, one who conquers; Felix, happy; Benedict, blessed. Not unfrequently they were descriptive of personal qualities, as Macras, tall; Pyrrhus, ruddy; Rufus, red haired. Names are as significant now as they Names are as significant now as they were in the days of Plato, and as im-portant, but are frequently ignorantly or carelessly applied, thus making our personal nomenclature worse than meaningless. "A man with the name

## Seal Anecdote.

When Her Majesty's Ship "Zealous"
was off Vancouver's Island in 1869, the
captain and one of the midshipmen
bought two young seals from a native
bought two young seals from a native
that came alongside. They were
St. Andrew was bound to a cross,
the bought two young seals from a native
the command of a barbarous king.
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the command of a barbarous king. bought two young seals from a native came alongside. They were so very young that they had to be fed on milk, out of an old soda-water bottle, which they sucked through a bit of wash-leather tied round the cork. At with a lance, near Milipar, in the East today. Don't stop to tell stories in business hours.

How have a place of business, be found there when vanted. The process of giding gilk, now used the stores and saloons.

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"Sooner or later he finds that his liver a note. On being admitted in a very exhausted condition it perched them.

So if any strange person went out to lowed itself to be examined and hantermination; a sense of exhaustion and liver was discovered that the little headings of the little headings of any strange person went out to the clover bank to see the two little rabbits, and they were afraid of him, little headings of the little headings of any strange person went out to the clover bank to see the two little rabbits, and they were afraid of him, little headings of any strange person went out to the clover bank to see the two little rabbits, and they were afraid of him, little headings of any strange person went out to the clover bank to see the two little rabbits, and they were afraid of him, little headings of any strange person went out to the clover bank to see the two little rabbits, and they were afraid of him, little headings of the clover bank to see the two little rabbits, and they were afraid of him, little headings of the clover bank to see the two little rabbits, and they were afraid of him. hood of the farm, never again made straight.

## A Veritable Glass Enter.

the Point to the Beach on Delaware Bay, the more on the Steamboat Landing. We can imagine no more elegant ride is than along this magnificent Beach Just as the sun is setting across the Bay. The Hotel is located on the ocean aide of the town directly at the shore; it is a commodious building, containing about 124 rooms, and will be under the very best of management.

The Hotel upon the main avenues will be sold for the erection of dwellings, the intention of the Association being to avoid, if possible, the erection of any store buildings upon the avenues leading from the Pavillion. There are crossfered of sufficient width for business purposes, as there are none of less than 50 feet wide within the present limits of Sca Grove.

Pailey Poets.

Palley Poets.

In the Point to the Beach on Delaware Bay, the more contends of pleasure no longer afford their wonted solace and satisfactor, the came to America in 1867, after more than ten years' service in the Frussian than the sun, and now a resident of La Salle, and there he went and began to nible. He was having a beautiful time, when all of seather the cate reached the statement may seem, it is neverthee in the furtheet corner of the yard, and there he went and began to nible. He was having a beautiful time, when all of a sudden a great yellow cat jump, and now a resident of La Salle, and there he went and began to nible. He was having a beautiful time, when all of a sudden a great yellow cat jump, and now a resident of La Salle, and there he went and began to nible. He was having a beautiful time, when all of so and the statement may seem, it is neverthee crushed glass, however in the furtheet corner of the yard, and there he went and began to nible. He was having a beautiful time, when the cate from the next was a reby and the saller of our otherwise crushed glass, however was the called on the ocean aid of a sudden a great yellow cat jump, and now a resident of La Salle, limits, it is neverthee the was a rabbit somewhere avound, and then she have the cate of the swallow and he pointed upward.

Narry, parton!" he muraured, which will represent limits of lower, and in the person of the search of the sear

Dr. Binney. "I think them the poetry of the world, the fresh flowers of our hearts and homes—little conjurers, with their 'natural magic,' evoking by their 'natural magic,' evo spells what delights and enrichens all companion. ranks and equalizes the different classes

of society.
"Only think, if there was never any-Every infant comes into the world like a teacher's face. delegated prophet, the harbinger and herald of good tidings, whose office it is 'to turn the fathers to the children,' and to draw 'the disobedient to the wispelled the water on purpose and had to encourages selfishness, freezes the af-fections, roughens the manners, indu-

expired. St. Luke was hanged upon an olive St. Juke was hanged upon at tree in Greece.

St. John was put into a cauldron of boiling oil, at Rome, and escaped death. He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia.

St. James the Great was beheaded at St. James the Great was behavior was behavior was behavior was behavior was behavior was behavior was b Jerusalem. St. James the less was thrown from a

they came to a clover bank over in one corner, and they thought that would be just the place to build their houses. son's wilful princess. Utopian swallows, no doubt, transmit all such communications faithfully, but in this
prosaic world they usually come and
go unweighted even with such light
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were at once entered into for laying out
the town, grading the streets, building
a large hotel, also a number of pretty
cottages and a magnificent Pavillion to
be dedicated to religious service.

These operations were accordingly
commenced in the latter part of the
month of March, of this year (1875), and
behold the change! What was then a
complete wilderness is now a most
that would do honor to a city, diverging
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leaves till they ate them all up.

But one day the white rabbit thought he would like some green currant leaves. There was a very nice currant

water longer than was necessary?"
For an instant Freddy's eyes were thing anywhere to be seen but great grown-up men and women! How we should long for a sight of a little child! fixed on the floor, and his face wore a troubled look. But it was only for an instant—he looked frankly up to his

· A Skeleton in Every House .- The folrates the heart: they brighten the home deepen love, invigorate exertions, infuse courage, and vivify and sustain the charities of life."

A Sketcton in Levey House.—The low-lowing conversation was overheard the other day among a lot of schoolgirls, who congregated in front of a house.

Each one in turn appeared to be holding up the domestic skeleton which Each one in turn appeared to be holding up the domestic skeleton which afflicted their several homes. One told how her little brother had broken his leg; another about how sick her mother was, and still another told about how streets of Alexandria, in Egypt till he expired.

St. Luke general in front of a house.

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In short, they all

every night.

In short, they all appeared to have some grief to hold up—all but one little beauty, who seemed only unhappy to think there was nothing that she could

way:
"Well, girls, we all have our troubles pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's fathers, and ugly mothers. Some of us have got measles, and small-pox, and scrofula. We've got something awful

in our family."
"What is it !" asked several. "My little brother Benny's left handed."

There was a panie in a Paris street over the conduct of a magnificent re-triever in front of a window of a dealer

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Joe Jefferson is going to Europe where he proposes to remain two years. -The Michigan legislature appropri-ated \$48,000 to the university of Ann

Arbor. -The celebration of the next Fourth of July in Boston is to cost the city \$15,000.

—Ossian E. Dodge, so the gossips say is about to marry Mrs. McFarland Richardson.

-The Pension Office is to be reorganzed on the 1st of July, and 50 clerks

will be discharged. -H. H. Wood, a prominent young actor of Cincinnati, is going to leave

the stage for the pulpit. -Governor Tilden will spend a por tion of the summer at Lake Mahopac,

where his sister has a cottage. -Gen. McClellan, who has been spending the winter upon the Upper Nile, will return home in July.

-The number of women members of the Patrons of industry, in the United States, is said to be at least 700,000, -A female bill-poster is doing an ex-

-Herschel V. Johnson, who ran on the Presidential ticket with Douglas, is now a county judge in Georgia, and

sex was always good at running up

-In addition to his other qualifications, Hon, Mr. McDonald the new gov-ernor of Ontario, has "three charming -Thirty thousand dollars have been

raised by the actors throughout the country for a fund for the family of the late Dan Bryant. -The Grand Master of Free Masons

in lows has decided that dancing in the Lodge room is inconsistent with the good of the Craft, -A commission has been appointed by the Treasury Department to investigate the alleged frauds in the building of the Chicago Custom House.

-The new five cent stamp to be used for international postage under the late Berne treaty has upon it a picture of Gen. Zachary Taylor, in full uniform -Has anybody remarked the curious oincidence that the Schiller was lost on

the anniversary of the day, May 9, on which, in 1805, the poet whose name she bore died. -The Chinese Government has engaged the ex-Confederate, Gen. Ripley o construct works, on an extensive scale for the defense of its coast and

-Representative Small of South Carolina has been arrested on a charge of complicity in the State sinking fund frauds. He has given ball and declares -Mrs. Cornelia Loring, the widow of

Charles Loring, who shared with Ru-fus Choate the leadership of the bar of Massachusetts 29 years ago, has just -The friends of Gen. Grant are now urging him to write a book in reply to Sherman's. There are thousands of

ompanion.

beautiful epitaph, repeat it to Mrs.

"Freddy, were you not gone for the Woodhuil and a few hundred more sympathetic old maids and grass-widows, and then get under it.' -Col. Robert M. and Stephen A. Douglas, sons of the late Stephen A. Donglas, have received from the Court

of Claims an award for 1457 bales of

cotton, \$259,000, seized in the State of Mississippi on the maternal plantation. -George Grant, the founder of Victoria colony, Kansas, owns the largest farm in the world, embracing 576,900 icres. He has just wintered 7,000 sheep with a loss of only one per cent. He has

for \$40 the other day; that of Madame de Pompadour for \$35; of Lafontaine for \$109; of Peter the Great for \$31; of Robespierre for \$21; of Washington for \$14 and of Marat, Robespierre, and Voltaire, for \$20 each. —Mr. Alvan Clarke, the noted tele-scope manufacturer of Cambridgeport, is now engaged on three powerful in-

-Lucretir Borgia's antograph sold

struments-One for the Austrian government, one for the Putchard Institute in Missouri, and the third for Doctor Draper, of New York city. -Bull Run Russell, of the London Edwin Arnold, of the Telegraph: and Mr. Henry of the Standard, are about to make a little trip to India. They have

kindly consented to allow the Prince of Wales to accompany them. -The President of the Board of Trade Philadelphia has stated that any person within a radius of one hundred miles of Philadelphia would be enabled to atend the Centennial Exhibition, view the wonders, and return home, and the whole trip would not cost more than

five dollars. -A slight instance of justice to the Indians is reported from Indian Terri-tory. Major Ingalls, agent of the Seminole Nation, has just repaid these Indi-ans \$40,000 due them on a land sale in 1866. The money was unlawfully kept from them, and should have been paid