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Too late ! too late !

In harvest time, when fields and woods Outdazzle sunset's glow. And scythes clang music through the land. It is too late to sow.

It is too late to sow. In wintry days, when weary Earth Lies cold in pulses sleep.

With not a blossom on her shroud It is too late to reap. Too late ! too late !

When blue-eyed violets are astir, And new-born grasses creep, And young birds chirp, then sow betimes, And thon betimes shalt reap. Then sow! then sow!

Marrying A Clcd.

Godfrey Prime was a very rich and suc-He had no wife, and but one childdaughter - whom he adored, and upon whom it was his delight to lavish everything she asked for, if money would buy

Annis Prime was beautiful, and she was besides, a girl of considerable sense; too much so, indeed, to be easily satisfied in her choice of a husband.

splendid mansion, looking like a ghost, he

Going to his private room he locked the loor and loaded his pistol.

be obliged to marry some of her rich adher suffer the miseries of poverty which you are civil to him.' her rearing has so ill-fitted her to bear.

looked at it calmly. "Shall I blow out my brains or shoot my- them, which he did. self through the heart?"

"You will do neither if you please, papa, said Annis herself, coming behind the curtain of a window in which whom the "clod" had probably purchased or butter, or eggs, being forthcoming; and she had been sitting ever since he entered "What is the matter? Why do you wish to kill yourself?" "Annis," said the merchant, sadly, "ever

for you. But of late I have been unfortunate. I stand to-day on the verge of bank-

The merchant started and looked down as

ashamed. Then he opened his arms wide affairs. Promise me this moment, papa, she "that you will never, never think such a wicked thing again?"

"My darling," answered the merchant with emotion. "I never will. Now you must make me a promise. I can stem the tide, I think a month longer-possibly six weeks. I should not care myself how soon the erash came, if I could see you provided heart warms to him already. for. Will you not, in that time, choose yourself a husband from all those who are

so anxious to marry you?"

Annis made a face. Then, seeing how anxious her father looked, she said : "I'll honestly try, papa. But whoever

choose must know the truth about your affairs before I will marry him." "Certainly," said her father, "but I an sure it will make no difference. You are too sweet and beautiful to be loved for any

thing but yourself." Upon the following evening, when Ar nis received company, she made a careful for

She was a black-eved blonde, and she water lilies and sea-grasses, and water lilies his in her yellow floating hair. She looked a siren; but no siren was ever

so indifferent to the homage lavished at her feet. the short, the fair, the dark. She looked in blue eyes, and she looked in black; but not a heart-beat quickened, even when the

aversion to some of them, and having everything she wanted, because of her father's indulgence, she could not reconcile herself.

The "clod" smiled and kissed her most to the idea of marrying a man for whom she tenderly.

lid not care half as much as she did for her When the month was nearly up, during from this hour you shall see a change in which the merchant, while he waited anxusly, said nothing, Annis spoke:

"Papa," she said, "you are worth a dozen of them. I would rather live in poverty with you than in affluence with one

"You don't know what poverty is," said her father gloomily.
"But I have a curiosity to know," said the daughter, bravely. "Be a good papa, now, and don't tease me. I am sure you

can save enough of the wreck to furnish ne lessons. Wont it be fun?" The ruined merchant sighed, but he was

ot altogether displeased. The girl had such a sweet oice-she looked at him so lovingly, and he was in the habit of giving her everything she wanted. So the end of it was he led

her do as she liked in this Godfrey Prime saved nothing from the wreck. He was an honorable man, and

gave up everything to his creditors, even his daughter's many and costly ornaments -with her consent, too. But even then all was not paid, and hum ble as was the home to which the pair be took themselves, the saddest thought that

entered there was that a dollar remained inpaid against the name of Prime. "It must be paid somehow," said Anni 'Oh, if therewas anything great, anything papa. Why, I am the worst investment you have made, I do believe. Help me to think if there is no way in which I can earn money to make you even with the world again. I could not be an artist, for though you paid my drawing master such fabulous sums, I am sure if I were to sketch you something you would be able to dis-

and that would be all. I never could make truth which has been entrusted to himany difference on paper between a horse's head and a dog's head. I don't think I should ever succeed as an actress, and though I have a tolerable voice, I should be frightened if I were to try to sing in public, that

I could not utter a note. "Ah, my child," said the father, "if you and only married some one of those rich

did care enough for me to come forward now and offer to pay these dreadful debts, I be-lieve I would fall in love with him out of sheer gratitude. I would marry a clod, to

e your name clear of debt. The father and daughter had come on for a short walk at evening, and neither of for a short walk at evening, and neither of them noticed that as Annis said these words a gentleman who had been walking behind them reased them slowly with a linearing flattered by the attention. "I always like Trumpletown. them, passed them slowly, with a lingering to be neighborly," Mrs. Colton said. glance into the girl's beautiful face.

Some days passed and then a very queen letter came to Annis Prime. It read: "DRAR Miss:-i hav watcht yn offen when yu didunt no it. i hurd wat yu sed too yure fother abowt marrium enny wun hoo kood pa hiz dets. i kan doo it, and if vule have mee, will ime a clod, but ive got Ware a wred roze in vure hare, when yu go out to wank the nextyme,

ome difficulty, for it was miserably written aside from the spelling. Then she showed it to her father, and laughed till she cried. "He spells rose with a 'z' and red with

But I think I shall 'aksep,' papa, if you don't object, just for the sake of the bokay,' You'll be with me, you know." Accordingly, the merry girl, when she vent to walk that night, wore a red rose coquettishly below one ear, where its crim-son and velvet beauty brought out the golden tint of her matchless hair ravishing-

Her father was with her. They had not She had many suitors, but none of them preaching them the strangest specimen of humanity either had ever beheld.

One day the merchant came home to his He was tall and awkward in his movewas so pale. His hair had grown several his shoulders. He wore a very broad-brim-should have done, instead of appealing to a degrees whiter since he went away in the med slouch hat of soft felt, a swallow-tail cost, and plaid unmentionables, with patent "If I kill myself," he said, "Annis will which he held at arm's length, as if it were

something explosive, "Here he really is, papa," said Annis, She accepted the bouquet which Then he took the pistol in his hand and stranger proffered her smilingly, and her a flat iron, a pattern for a dress, a few ticated baby?"

father politely invited him to go home with ber bouquet was made up in exquisite taste. But that she attributed to the florist of Bu

since your mother died I have lived only really enjoyed it. In spite of his oddities o be interesting.

he says?"

"The fellow has come most unexdays.

The marriage took place soon.

the most magnificent manner.

wore a pale green tissue of silk, looped with very awkwardness became the fashion, and water lilies and sca-grasses, and water lilies and sca-grasses, and water lilies and sca-grasses, and water lilies are season to the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country water lilies are season to the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country water lilies are season to the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country water lilies are season to the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. Other articles the country of bread 3800 years oid. his most ungrammatical speeches were and the smoke-house was being got ready by the farmer's men, when Mrs. Colton great variety of household implements, She went yesterday to a woman suffrage ing. One day, however, a gentleman,

not help loving him in return.

"Dear Clod," she said to him one day, handsomest man in the room bowed low disparingly when, in spite of all her instrucbefore her, and murmured flattering words tions, he would flame out in a fancy neck- I'd come and larn what's the news down degree, while the columns, altars, foun-

The "clod" smiled and kissed her most "I have been stupid," he said, "and you have been more patient than I deserve. But

Annss laughed indulgently. She had resigned herself to see him always a "clod." But, to her amazement, that evening when her parlors were filled with the elite and onable of the city, her husband presented himself attired in exquisite taste, and so altered in every other respect that only the eyes of love could have traced in this ele-

gant gentleman any of the characteristics of Everybody stared, and Annis, understandtwo rooms, and the cook has been giving ing that he had been playing a part, was grieved and offended. "How could you, sir?" she asked him re

roachfully. "I don't know how I can ever forgive von!" Her husband laughed in her face roguish-

"I'd do it again for the same reward and if you don't forgive me I'll go back and

The threat was sufficient. Words of Wisdom.

be a clod the rest of my days."

Many who find the day too long, find life too short.

No one will dare maintain that it is better to do injestice than to bear it. Our grief may be guessed from the solace and self-deception we resort to himself, hoof, horns and all; then she gave He who thinks he has nothing to fear an audible sniff, and turned to her read-

ly declines to speak what he thinks or to

Advertising Cheats.

It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits had leased our house, we moved to the other Not one of them has been near us since your failure. I always suspected their devotion was not to be trusted. But if one of them 4

"Being Neighborly."

The first person that called on us, when me moved to Trumpletown, just after our wedding, was Mrs. Colton. As her husband owned the house we were to live in, as well as that occupied by his own family,

When the doctor came home, for I had married a physician, I told him what a pleasant acquaintance I had made. "Evidently a woman of influence," I said. "It was so kind in her to call at once, and especially to promise to be so neighborly.

My husband of course assented. A few days after, as I was getting supper, a red-headed, unkernet urchin thrust his head in at the kitchen window, and said, if you aksep and the jent that gives yu a bokay will be me.

CLOD."

Annis spelled this strange opistle with breakfast; company's comed, and she han't breakfast; company's comed, and she han't got none; and pa's gone out, and won't be back till night.

"And who may your ma be?" I said, wonderingly at this cool proposal, for in the place in which I had lived until my marrriage, we had not been accustomed to such free and easy lending and borrowing. toes and boils." " Mrs. Colton, ma'am.

"Oh!" I replied, and that only. "And ma says," resumed the shrill voice, "if you could spare it, some butter and

I took my hands from the dough and proceeded to comply with the request, for been walking long before they noticed ap- I wished to be considered "neighboriy;" but I thought to myself that Mrs. Colton cup. If offered milk they seldom refuse might have sent to the store for what she it. wanted, as it was hardly a three minutes ments, his hair hung long and straight upon walk distant. It certainly was what I at night?"

person almost a stranger. leather boots, narrow of toes and high of shock-headed boy did not thrust his head to a peculiar cry. Strong men often jump heels. In one hand he carried a bouquet, into my kitchen door, and ask for the out of bed at midnight in the coldest wealoan of something; and as my husband had ther upon hearing this cry.' to make a practice, and so sought to be mirers, because she will have no home without. I could never endure to live and see with a smothered laugh. "Now be sure
with a smothered laugh. "Now be sure
and lend whatever was requested. Now it
that it signifies to wake up the neighborhood was eggs, or meal, or a bit of fresh meat, and have some fun." or butter; now it was a book, a magazine,

> cups, or something else. Annis noticed, with some surprise, that duly returned, or at last what represented down hill on a cellar door and carry articles But day after day passed without meal, en sword or lose them in the grass."

though the books and magazines came the baby has attacked the household and But what surprised her most was to find, back, the latter were solled and torn; and killed or injured any one when the evening was over, and the strange as for the flat-iron, it was absolutely rusted guest had departed, how much she had from neglect. At first, I thought this failure to return and Texas Jack, but we don't put very for you. All I cared to get wealth for was and awkwardness, the "clod" had contrived "in kind" the result of forgetfulness; but much faith in them. However, if the bab

"He has fine eyes and good features, pa- the fashion plate missing, I could no longer ing what he might do. pa, "she said, "and if he would cut his hair conceal from myself the truth. Yet I went "Well, I am sure that is bad enough without your killing yourself," said Annis.
"Bo you magine, oh, foolish papa, that all others whom you would have liked me to other whom you would h The you imagine, on, really plant of a baby in every household. There the riches of the world could make up to marry, and whom I am sure would every us lose a little, my dear, rather than give of a baby in every household. There ohe have instantly withdrawn their suits offence. If we get Mrs. Colton's camity, hardly an hour in the day that the baby and they known the condition of your I shall never be called in there, or to any does not demand peppermint, parenoric, another drop of liquor nor to smoke neck pace, after the snorting herd. heads, one of the seamen was leaning his affairs. I would be to be a smooth of the same of the seamen was leaning his affairs. I would be to be a smooth of the seamen was leaning his affairs. I would be to be a smooth of the seamen was leaning his affairs. I would be to be a smooth of the seamen was leaning his affairs. I would be to be a smooth of the seamen was leaning his affairs. I would be to be a smooth of the seamen was leaning his affairs. I wonder if he is really so rich as of her relatives; a country physician, espe-milk, sugar, cordial, cod liver emu-"Have no anxiety about the money," mid but you will be not perme, or something else costing in

pay my debts and set use up again, if he chose, without missing the money. And he stands ready to do it if as ourselves almost; and lol at the kitchen door appeared the shook of red-hair, and than the others?"

"Is the baid headed baby more donesto."

"Not a bit. He kicks around after the work and the stands are the shook of red-hair, and than the others?"

"Not a bit. He kicks around after the shook of red-hair, and than the others?" again, if he chose, without missing the money. And he stands ready to do it if you marry him."

Could no longer afford it. If a beet was rule of knocking him senseless and getting the dose into his mouth before he recovers."

Senator Conness, of California; one his bosom, after which he placed it in a little of the shock of red him the shock of red him the others?"

The chose, without missing the killed or a dress and is now worth as our selection of five years this fail was a part the storm, and warmed and dried it in a little of the shock of red him the shock of red him the others?"

The chose, without missing the killed or a dress this fail was a part the storm, and warmed and dried it in a little of the storm and the storm are stored in the storm and the storm are stored in the storm are stored in the storm are stored in the storm if you can't lend," etc., etc. Finally I got same fashion, and has even a worse time distracted, "I can't and won't stand this fighting flies and mosquitoes." The merchant was reinstated in his busi- any longer, practice or no practice," I said, ness, and in a grander and more flourishing one day, to my husband. "If that woman "A base drum is their first choice; but The splended residence which he and his sends here again, or even comes, I'll have they have a hearty leaning toward the sound.

The splended residence which he and his it out with her. If she was poor I wouldn't of the stove handle knocking the nose off of This.

daughter had inhabited before his bank- mind it. She'd be welcome to borrow, the pitcher with the emptyings in it. This ruptcy was repurchased and refurnished in But as she's far better off than we are, her is all about the baby. Only one thing troubled Annis Her band made no reply, but gave me a quizziborrowing is simply meanness," My hus-"clod" still remained a "clod," do what cal look, for he had learned, by this time, she would. All her efforts—though she had to know, that, when my mind was made. In the Pompeli Museum at Naples,

made her appearance. As soon as I heard colors, &c., to say nothing of the rare convention. I stayed at home with the whom we will call D-, made a bet Besides all this, he had a good heart, so much genuine kindness of disposition, being always ready to succor the unfortunate, ing always ready to succor the unfortunate, knowed there'd be a quarrel," for I divined walls in many of the houses are almost and he loved her so well that Annis could her errand and at once resolved to settle

matter with her, for good and all.

"I have had no conversation with the cities, of which Herculaneum is confarmer's men." I said with dignity, "I sidered to have been the richest, since had been too busy." Then, fearing I had greater and rarer works of art have been too plain, I added, in a more concibeen found there than at Pompeii. To liatory tone: "But I will ask them, as soon the writer's mind it seems a pity to

Wen, do. I want to know rate bad. I don't think Janne'll ever raise that gal; statues, furniture and ornaments. Why from sucking its own thumb! Nero, in his she's too likely and peart; unusual smart to not have left them where they were were that far, I imagine." Ing a stranger who satathis right hand. amuse. Do not let the mind run on busi her age. Ain't you gittin' in your meat found, and then roofed in the rather early? Seems to me 'tis. cold already, and the doctor says we'll have

an early winter, and it's better to be early than lete, isn't it?" ain't ourselves puttin' in our meat yet, and so I guess I'll borrow some from you. My feature of Pompeii is found in the reon ways and means, so in comes the serstopped. "I was just about to return social board to either servant or child; find ole man'll kill fore long, and then I can markably well paved streets, in many

"I am sorry to seem disobliging, Mrs. Colton," I said, nerving myself with great been very old at the time of the city's effort, for when it came to the point, it was more difficult to face the enemy that I had supposed, "but we really cannot spare any of the most; there is only just enough, hardly that, to last us.

refuse me anything; and me always trying been, they crumble to dust. We saw to be so "neighborly," cried my visitor. "To be frank," I answered, for now my blood was up, "I object to borrowing. I never do it myself. What I can't pay for carn. I do without."

same way. I neverther to show that comparatively few of the inhabitants perished. Most of them had time to get away, and were not destroyed For one moment Mrs. Colton looked at with the city, as we think is the popu-

me as if I had been the "Great Enemy" lar belief.

a 'pothecary's wife, and poor as Job's turkey, if they is stick up."

our income for a time, it did not ruin us; and when the year was up, for which we thousand dollars," suggested the agent.

respects, also. Our new neighbors were very different from our old ones, more cultivated, better bred, and really, "neigh borly. They took a liking to us from th first, and my husband soon worked his way, through their influence, into a bandsome practice. We now own the place

Trumpletown. Occasionally I meet Mrs. Colton in the village streets, but she is always oblivious sut, and she was pushed close to me. shall never forget the gesture with which she drew away her akirt, as if I carried infection with me. She was tired, you see, with me, at least, of "BEING NEIGHBOHLY."

More Natural History.

"What animal is this?" "This is a buby. He is now about three years old, and at the wickedest point of hi earthly career.

"What countries does the baby m "He can be found in every inhabited country on the globe, the same as mosqui-

"Can they be tamed?" "Yes, quite easily. After a little judicious discipline they cease to struggle, and

become subservient to the will of man. "Does the baby cat grass?" "Yes, or anything else. They swallow pocket-knives, thimbles, buttons, spools of any other object a little smaller than a tea-

"Do they graze through the day, or only "They are always grazing, paying no

the least heed to the hour. When not no Hardly a day passed, after this, that the tually eating they generally give utterance

"Of what benefit to mankind is a domes

"They are of no earthly account for th Of course I expected the things to be first few years, but by and by they can slide out of the house and trade them for a wood

> "Do you know of any instances where "Such instances are related by such eminent naturalists as George Francis Train

when the favorite book came back, with was maliciously provoked there is no know "Are they a healthy animal?

But at last Mrs. Colton's "being neigh-orly" becam to contain the contains an expension of containing the cont "There are several patent truckines for

"What music do they seem to prefer?"

Old Bread. made him cut his hair and banish his rainlow suit—could not make him any different
from what he was at first.

But he was devoted to her; and, because
of his riches, everybody courted him. His
local suits and suits and suits and suits are to be seer loaves of bread charred
black, but otherwise perfect in form,
and not much unlike, in size and form,
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of bread 3800 years old. Other articles

walls in many of the houses are almost test to the beauty and luxury of these as they come in from the smoke-house."

"Well, do. I want to know rale bad.

have shorn these ruins of most of their ruins and made them the museum in-"I think not. The weather is quite stead of carting them off to a modern museum in Naples? How much greater would have been the interest, and how much more instructive, had such wheels, showing that they must have destruction. The most remarkable relics of Pompeil are the human bodies that have been found perfect in form, cried for sympathy."

"It was hard," said the magistrate. covered with a hard crust of cinders; "La! now, I'd never have thought you'd if they are broken as some of them have the corpse of a dog preserved in the same way. The evidences tend to show

He Wanted Her Insured

rushand in. Of course also they instigated head. "But take a smaller sum, say five or ten

"Not a cent less'n a million!" exclaimed

A Brave Boy.

A few years ago a lad who was left without father or mother went to New ling bottles, I emptied a bottle of hair re lovator, which Mrs. Sloan uses— York, alone and friendless, to get a position in a store as errand boy, until he could command a higher position; but this boy had been in bad company,

'bitters' and cheap cigars. iness known.

'Walk into the office, my lad,' said

smart, honest, faithful tad, but I see you smoke cigars, and, in my experience of many years, I have ever found me with murder. cigar smoking lads to be connected with various other evil habits, and, if and the Sloan's withdrew. Mrs. Sloan has I am not mistaken, you are not an ex- hired a nurse. ception. You can leave, you will not

bly to his mind, who, upon her death but none need mistake them for comdisgrace and miseryyour father brought formed during my stay, there are sevupon us before his death, and I want eral men of large wealth and scholarly you will never taste one drop of the ac- for health, became interested in the cursed poison that killed your father - | cattle business, enchanted by the wild

that were heard all over the house,

nor nor to smoke another cigar.

decision and energy of the boy, and at their talk was wonderfully bright and upon the miling near where he was stand pectedly into an immense fortune. He could borly began to cost so much that we pay my debts and set me up in business and set me up in business and set me up in business and it. If a beef was rule of knocking him senseless and getting tion of five years this had was a part in Europe. One was the son of exhibit to the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting tion of five years this had was a part in Europe. One was the son of exhibit to the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting tion of five years this had was a part in Europe. One was the son of exhibit to the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting tion of five years this had was a part in Europe. One was the son of exhibit to the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business and getting the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts and set me up in business are the pay my debts are the pay my debts and set me up in b

The Tragedy at Stoan's

"You see, I-"One minute—permit me to explain," exclaimed Mr. Sloan. "Your honor, the and a half old, and then we also have twin

Mrs. Sloan won't let him. She closed

the did, 's said the justice.

"Precisely. Well, I got along as well by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Let everything the by E— and the landlord. D— told one for an hour before. Gibbs, the vice-president of the convention, wanted her baby out of the way while hes on ways and means, so in comes the ser-grant-at-arms with Mrs. Gibb's baby for me and pay my bill. How much do I owe fault with nothing; speak unkindly to no He has a voice like a fog horn.

en, so I put one twin in one cradle and rocked it with my right foot, and I put the comes the sergeant-at-arms again with the secretary's baby. Said Mrs. Sloan had sent it while the secretary wrote up her minutes, and wouldn't I look after it for

"Was it asleep?" "I want her insured for at least a million

"What did you do?"

streets, but she is always oblivious on looking over the papers, he notice by presence. Once at a wedding at a ed that a merchant wanted a lad of his were blue in the face; too heavy, your church there was a crowd when we came age, and called there and made his bus- honor! So I had to pick them up the merchant; 'I'll attend to you baby in spasm from the taste of the hair

John held down his head and left

He went straight back to the mer-

"Do I understand, Mrs. Sloan," said the magistrate, "that you make a charge of at-"Well, not exactly that," replied Mrs

situation is this: We have one baby a year just two months old. Little cherubs, both of them. Their mother's turn-up nose,

children—three of them, your honor! I have only two arms. When two of the little folks cried I would set down a silent one and carry those that screamed. Then stake. Mr. D — went to the tavern it, if it is of the kind calculated to promote as bright and fresh looking as if ne viy the one I put down would begin, and I'd at the appointed time, and, in a very hilarity and good feeling generally. "Mornin', Mrs. Mac," she began. "I painted. Many of these mosaics are lave to pick him up and lay down another, seed the boys pass the house, and thought rich and beautiful and artistic in a high and then it would scream. I tried to carry that he was a detective officer in quest from laughing and talking at the table; it the odd one pig-a-back, but it was no use, of an individual who had stolen \$10,000 is unphysiological; it is a cruelty. Joy

hard. I was nearly wild. Only two mirs-

gate of joy, so to speak against her own

As the bee collects honey and departs without injury to the flower, so let him who is wise dwell on the earth.

As the bee collects honey and departs without injury to the flower, so darting back on me with a Parthian look of the same age, exactly called upon a Griswald street insurance agent to darting back on me with a Parthian look of the same age, exactly called upon a Griswald street insurance agent to sail try to state the fact mildly. But I let him who is wise dwell on the earth.

The unbeliever is he who deliberate—
The unbeliever is he who deliberate—
With a Partman took of defiance and scorn, "or be so unfriendly diminary conversation the agent inquired am sadly mistaken if you couldn't blow a liminary conversation the agent inquired with naboors, specially when they're only with naboors, specially when they're only with naboors, and ballowed in the secretary's baby's with naboors, specially when they're only what sum they had in mind. ey, if they is stick up."

dollars!" promptly replied the husband, as such a manner as to alarm me. Then Of course the Colton's never called my he reached over and patted her on the Gibb's baby joined in, and they gave a duct. Freity soon our three tuned up for a such of their relatives, as had already employed the doctor, to send for his profes-stated the amount. The wife turned pale asylum should suddenly have a spasm of "Yes, but the

And go they did, stopping neither for around put Webster's Unabridged Dictionary mouth water 'cause I've lent my chink. Go long, Tom, and git used to poverty."

with. I thought I'd go down stairs and get some milk for the whole crowd. I did. When I came up, as I had only two nurs

"I don't!" exclaimed Mrs. Sloan. "And a castor-oil bottle. I put the milk in these and in an old paregoric bottle, punched holes through the corks and han and has got into the habit of calling for ded them around. When I came to the twins, they had the Bible and the dictionasouse them a couple of times in the bath tub to bring them to; and when I got back nto the room with them I found Gibb's restorer, and the secretary's baby had swallowed the cork, and the other child looked those which are found growing withmer he took a seat near the lad, and as if the caster-oil bottle somehow had not out cultivation, are the result of acciespied a cigar in his hand. This was agreed with it. A minute later in come dental sowings of common apple seeds. enough. 'My boy.' said he, 'I want a Mrs. Sloss and the secretary and Mrs. Gibs, If this statement is correct, the ques-

"The case is dismissed," said the justice,

Educated Cattle Traders In Colorado there is a class of highly the store; and, as he walked along the educated men, engaged in the cattle the nations of the earth has a much street, a stranger and friendless, the trade. The men are sunburned and greater antiquity then has commonly unsel of his poor mother came forci- wear flannet shirts while on the ranch been admitted. In attempting to bed, called him to her side, and placing mon or ignorant persons. They are, ter of our common apple we have to dea her emaciated hand upon his head, in very many cases, gentlemen of cul- with a difficult question. The apple said: 'Johnny, my dear boy, I'm going ture and standing. In the circle of of the present day is the product of to leave you. You well know what ranchmen whose acquaintance i have centuries of cultivation and horticulyou to promise me before I die, that attainments, who traveling in the West that we need not be surprised if we are have considered a good species, and

nor tobacco. Promise me this and be open air life, and have invested in a good boy, Johnny, and I shall die in stock, roughed it and enjoy the climate, the freedom and the excitement, as The scalding tears trinkled down well as the money it brings. One gen-Johnny's cheek. He went to his lodg- tleman-mine host-was in the navy, ings, and, throwing himself upon his but likes the billowy prairies better bed, gave vent to his feelings in sobs than the deep blue sea. A neighbor is one of the finest special geologists in But John had moral courage. He America. Traveling in pursuit of his had energy and determination, and profession, he saw there was money in ere an hour had passed he made up his cattle, and so left his aesthetic Boston mind never to taste another drop of 11- home for a tent on the plains. Another seientist, whose name is known on two continents, has during the past year chant. Said he: 'Sir, you very pro- goue heavily into the business, and two perly sent me away this morning for Harvard graduates are on ranches ad- off Frying Pan Shouls, and is to this effect: habits that I have been guilty of; but, oining. Two young men, educated in During the prevalence of the severe storm sir, I have neither father nor mother, Germany, herd their own flocks, and of the 12th of September last, after the and though I have occasionally done live temporarily in a dugout. At the what I ought not to do, and have not ranch where I was entertained, I saw ling temptest that thundered through the followed the good advice of my poor three youths, brown and bashful, come rigging, broke with furious violence over mother on her death bed, yet I have every evening home with horses, and the staunch vessel, and sent the salt spray now made a solemn vow never to drink ride away in the early dawn, at break- in phosphoresent clouds over the very mast another drop of liquor nor to smoke neck pace, after the shorting nerd, another eight; and if you, sir, will only try me, i. is all I ask.'

They looked like any farm boys; yet In the evening when work was over, and and sublimity, when a large black bird General Pope, U. S. A.; the third was first feeding it, as if it had been a little the son of Fred Law Olmstead, of New child. The next morning, the storm have York. They are as well read boys as ing subsided, our seaman turned the bird health from city life and study, they seeing it again. Very much to his surprise

own ranches and herds of their own, Playing Detective. Old S- lived in the city of Dthe proprietor of a well-known tavern. He was con Deutscher, Seldom was he beaten by a dead-head, and he made his

he would slip down and bump his nose on the from a bank. He had received information that the thief would dine there tingling to the remotest part of the system, ing bottles, and the third baby yelling like that day. Mr. D—— said he would carrying with it animation, vigor and life. The londer the little ones laugh the better; vidual was there, would seat himself the faster they talk the better, for then they Couldn't he suck his thumb?" asked at the table, but he preferred not to arms the table, but he preferred not to arrest him in the house. His plan was their food more thoroughly. Discourage troversy from the dining table. to let him eat, then follow him out and all subjects which invite political or rejoy, so to speak against her own aske the arrest. The so-called detections rancor. Let every topic introduced The historians forgot to mention it if The unsuspicious stranger finished his ness or previous mishaps or past disappoint meal and took his departure, followed ment. Never tell bad news at the table mine host to call the man, and he a gladsome, joyous, hilarious character, would go and get the help of a brother officer down the street. Deutscher or agreeable associations. On the other

places worn in deep ruts by chariot to take care of. That made four. Your you?" "Forty cents," said S—— one. If remarks are made of the absent, let them contain some words of commendations of the some words of commendations of the some words of commendations. honor, if Mrs. Gibb's haby grows up and honor, So he you old Sour Krant!" "You scoun- thus will thoughts of the family table come turned in and cried, and the other babies drel!" said the landlord. "I will have across the memory in after years, when we you under arrest!" And the two men have been scattered and some laid in their almost came to blows. D-, who was last resting place, bringing with them a "Hard! Well, I'm an accommodating some distance off, looking on the scene, sweetness of emotion which makes it a was convulsed with laughter. The boiother in another crasile and rocked it with sterous mirth of D- reached the my left foot; then I sat Gibb's baby on one landlord's ears, and immediately, like knee and Johnny on the other, and by a a flash, he smelt a mouse. Turning on peculiar action of my legs kept all four in his heel, he started for home, with the Guildhall Museum, London, of which

"Git Used to Poverty. his coppers, when another boy came up and "Jim, can't you lend me five cents?" "Couldn't think of it," was the reply.

"How much ye got?"

Three cents.

"Well, lend me one, then." "Couldn't do it." "Why not, Jim-hain't I always bin like "Yes, but the more a man has the more

"Could't you quiet them by singing to along and smell roast chestnuts, or see a glass perpendicular shaft, which rises "I gave the family Bible to one twin feller chawin' dates, I hain't goin' to let my

Origin of the Apple

There is evidence that the apple was

employed as food in certain parts of

Europe at a very ancient period, perhaps even before the period of written history. The carbonized seeds and fragments of apples and other fruits are found in the mud in certain lakes in Switzerland, where the pile builders or lake dwellers had their habitations. It might be supposed that these vestiges were wild or crab appies, the native product of the country, and such is probably the fact. But according to Prof. Karl Koch, there are no species of apples truly indigenous in Europe; tion arises, whence came the apples and fruit of the pile-builders? The same question might be propounded with respect to the wheat which is found in the debris of their dwellings. and the answer to the one question would probably be an answer for the other. It is not improbable that the distribution of grains and fruits among determine the original specific charactural skill, and the transformations and modifications affected thereby are such unable to recognize the original or parent stock. Linnaeus named the common apple of cultivation Pyrus, Malus, taking as the type the common seedling apple, which he appears to

the same view has been generally en-

tertained by botanists. The Sea Gull. One of the most remarkable and at the same time pleasing incidents, showing the power and influence of human kindness and and beasts of the field," has come to our knowledge within the past rew days. The darkness of night had set in, rendered doubly gloomy and forbidding by the howone can find anywhere. In delicate loose, of course with no expectation of ever went out there to "rough it," are stout however, on the very next night, at about and well, busy from morning until the same hour of its previous visit, the gull night, riding all day over the blossoms again put its appearance, alighting upon and fresh grass, and learning the cattle the rail of the ship as before, when it was business, will, no doubt, in a few years fed, caressed and cared for as on the occasion of its first call, and from that time up to the 9th of Nov., nearly two months, when the latest information was received from the ship, the bird had continued its nightly visits and been regularly fed and consigner to its "little bed." where it would remain until released the next morning. This is no fancy sketch or draft upon the imagina-

Talking at Table. Talking at table is one of the very best digesters; there is no tonic known to equal

pleasure to dwell upon them.

It is said that there is a clock in the motion at once. You understand! Well, enrses of the stranger ringing in his the motive power is hydrogen gas, gensir, just as calmness began to prevail, in ears. For once he owned he was sold. erated by the action of diluted sulphuric on a ball of zinc. The clock itself resembles a large colered glass evlinder without any cover, and about half full A lonesome boy, about nine years of age, of sulphuric acid. Floating on the top sat on the City Hall steps, counting over of this acid is a glass bell, and the gas generated forces forward this concave receiver until it nearly reaches the top of the cylinder, when, by the action of a delicate lever, two valves become simultaneously opened. One of these allows the gas to escape, thereby causing the receiver to descend and the other permits a fresh ball of zinc to fall into the acid. The same operation is repeatfional rival, when the next case of sicklast death, and the husband lost a pound of ness occurred. But though this effected flesh a minute.

"Yes, but the more a man has the more and has the more a man has the more and has the em?" ing that bread cast upon the water will re"No, sir; you couldn't have heard a turn to the caster?"

ing that bread cast upon the water will refront of the ordinals. The dial plate is fixed to the "Yes, I've heard of it; but when I walk cates by wheels, etc., with a small with the receiver and sets the wheels in motion.