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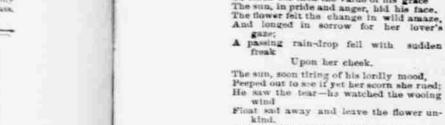
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Forgiveness,

And, knowing that the sun above her shed His warmth and light for her sweet sake

alone, She sudden scorned his love, and bolder

grown Smiled softly on a wooing, wagrant breeze,

The sun to tease.

To teach her then the value of his grace

Upon her cheek.

Lone in a field a daisy raised her head,

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But still, to prove her quick repentance He steeled his heart with resolution new And sank behind the world without one some of the English nobility.

And left her there in cold and dark to pine; Though thought he often of the sweet pale face Refused his grace.

Up with the day he rose his love to greet, And lay his love and pardon at her feet, But, ah! No tender face returned his deeply attached to him; a mutual pas-With welcoming love, and sweet reproach

Naught, save one leaf the faithful zephyr To mark her grave. groom and bride.

## NOT A CONTRACT.

wedding invitation for yourself, doc-Some years ago I visited an insane tor. Excuse me for not sending it in asylum in one of the Eastern States, the regular way; but my wife and self which was under the charge of a medi- thought I had better ask you personcal gentleman whom for convenience I ally if you could honor us with your will call Dr. Clayton. company?"

I will not locate the institution, be-"'Really', I answered, 'you are very cause as the facts I have to relate are still fresh in the memories of many, atraid I shall be debarred the pleasure the parties interested might be caused of being present, as I expect to leave some annoyance if general public at- town soon-within a week at the farthtention should be directed especially to est." them. ""And it is only a week from this

for several days.

of becoming immensely wealthy.

"An English ancestor of his, one

something like a million of pounds sterling; and as this estate had de-

much

As I was being shown through the commodious establishment and beautiful grounds by some of the attendants, present if you possibly can.' part of the time accompanied by Dr. "I considered the matter seriously Clayton himself, 1 witnessed many for a few moments, and then told him curious phases of human nature, espe- 1 would do myself the honor of being cially insane human nature. present. On being transferred from one de-"Strange things happen sometimes partment to another, my attendants in which we have prepared ourselves to requently became changed, as the dif- be actors without any provision on our

ferent keepers took charge of me for the time, and on one of these occasions be a fate that goes before and prepares I had a long and very interesting con- the way for a strange denouement.

versation with one of the latter-a slender, handsome, intelligent gentle-man of thirty-live, with black hair, But Geraldine could not forget the bright eyes, and very prepossessing distinguished English lawyer, who had features-whose easy flow of language, come to apprise them of their vast fascinating manners, and unusual fahis brief glance. "It's too absurd," she thought, "I miliarity with every topic introduced, excitement in the villarge of Scarborwas really so edifying that I soon be- ough, and was the taik of the timejealousy," Mr. Duncan Middleworth sat in a came convinced of kis being no ordi- every one having something to say on nary personage, and thought it not un- the matter, and a few pretending to proscenium box the next evening and hary personage, and thoughed superin-tendent, having full charge of the in-stitution in Dr. Clayton's absence. I "As I said before, though the night ment of ovation .ame, She stooped herself to pick it up hinted as much to him, and he smiled fixed for the wedding would somewhat with an arch, gratified smile and a and did not deny it, which fully con- delay my departure, I had resolved to firmed me in the shrewdness of my be present; and though I had Intended slight motion of her head towards the box, and as she turned away she met conjecture. As I left this gentleman's depart- to be on time, yet a slight accident, which had happened that day to my her husband's stern, reproachful eye. ment, he accompanied me to the door horse while riding out, had so delayed Her first impulse was to drop the (where I again met Dr. Clayton), me that when I reached the crowded bowed me out with a smile, show begun. bands with me, excused himself from begun. "As I entered the room and pushed "As I entered the room and pushed out. "What have I done?" she asked heroff the stage she carried the flower bascharge, and ended by cordially inviting view of the happy pair, who were alket in her hand. Jonas Cleve, however, did not make me to call again. "I see you have been in good hands," ready standing up before the Episcopal clergyman, who had been brought his appearance as usual in her dressing remarked Dr. Clayton, with a peculiar from a neighboring city to read the room when she was ready to depart, but, instead, an old one-eyed carpenter, smile, "and no doubt have been highly solemn service, the latter was in the entertained?" "I have, indeed!" I answered. "I suppose the gentleman is your second suppose the gentleman is your second the second the second second second the second se who served about the theatre, stood self here? He is certainly one of the any man can show just cause why they most intelligent persons I have ever met. He is evidently a man of splen-did education, and seems to be well ma'am?" "He is angry about the flower basket," she thought. "Well, let him "The minister had just reached this sulk!" informed on every topic. It was not But Jonas was not at home when she introduced to him, and should like to point, and had come to a slight pause, reached their modest lodgings and Geraldine was surprised at the audden know his name. "That is Henry Eckerly," replied the doctor, "a graduate of one of the leading universities of England. Have when, perhaps by some peculiar magsinking of her own heart. ing?" asked the husband. "Oh, they don't take up much time. "He will be home soon," she comforted herself by saying. As she took the basket of japonicas you never heard of him before ." up and fixed his eyes upon mine. "I instantly started, and a strange "I cannot say that I have," I anout of its tissue-paper wrappings some-thing glittered in the gaslight. It was swered; "but I readily perceived, in the first few minutes of conversation with him, that he is a refined and with him, that he is a refined and a diamond ring, fastened to the handle. brilliant scholar, and is besides a man ent as Egbert Du Barry, I beheld my them?" was asked. "This will never do," said Geralof marked ability." former patient, Henry Eckerly? "The start which he gave on seeing dine, half giad that her husband was not there to see the shining gaul. "I shoppers who visit their stores day after But as they were married at Easter, "Yes," smiled the doctor, "he is one of the most remarkable patients I me, also confirmed me in the beliet of must send it back to morrow. Jonas was right after all. I will receive no more flowers from Duncan Middle-inter stores day after but as they were married as this class ask for samples the clerks auswer, "it is too late in the day to cut have ever had in this institution." there being something wrong, and 1 "Patient?" I exclaimed in surprise; recalled all the incidents of his peculiar "what do you mean by that, doctor? insanity. "Yes, it was undoubtedly the same You don't pretend to tell me that the And then she sat down, all in her man is insane?" person, and Providence had, perhaps, silvery and tissue robes, to wait pa-"That is just what I do tell you," brought me here to save a worthy tiently for her husband's return. But he did not come, The clock returned the doctor, "and thereby family, and a beautiful young lady and obliging. But there is frequently as hangs a tale. You look incredulous!" from a wretched entanglement. struck twelve-one-two-and still no much excitement and pleasure whether "While I stood thinking, hesitating, be smiled, "As sharp people as you familiar footstep sounded on the stairs. and I are have been deceived before and fairly trembling with the great now; and when you have finished your secret, the clergyman had already proyou buy or not." And then an awful doubt crept into her mind. She had set his will and wishes at defiance! Had he left her forrounds, if you will come into my pri-vate office, I will relate you the story, "I require and charge you both, as It is probable that the earliest imever? which, if it prove nothing else, will you will answer at the dreadful Day of It was only during an instant that she demonstrate how closely the line of Judgment, when the secret of all insanity can run parallel to that of rea- hearts shall be disclosed, that if either harbored the possibility, but that one second made her heart cold as ice. second made her heart cold as ice. And when the next day's sun dawned, lurid and cheerless, and she a brush, in the Chinese manner; but have if he had not fallen under the of you know any impediment why ye An hour later I was taking a glass may not be lawfully joined together in sat alone, cowering over the smoulder-ing fire, she would have given half a pose. There are engravings represent- town, Isabel Marwood, who soon won of wine with the genial doctor in his matrimony ye do now confess it." private office, fully prepared to listen " ' Hold!' I now suddenly exclaimed. to the following curious narrative, 'I forbid the rite!' lifetime to be able to live over the last ing the press as it existed about 1520. him away from the old object of his "The words came forth at that solwhich I give as nearly as possible in evening once more. "Why did I touch the basket." she lit was large enough to print two folio adoration. pages, and for this two pulls were re- For once this haughty beauty, emn time, and in that solemn place, his own language. "Some ten years ago," began Dr. with terrible effect. "Everybody started and grew sud-Clayton, "Henry Eckerly was brought to this institution and put under my dealy pale, and every eye of the whole charge, the statement being that, on one subject, at least, his mind was un-ingly, and almost wildly upon me. ingly, and almost wildly upon me. "This is a gross deception!" I prosound "His peculiar aberration was to the effect that he was an English lawyer but Barry, but Henry Eckerly, the of great note, who had been authorized well known lunatic, who, some years to find out the heirs of a large estate ago, was a patient in an insane asylum, and put them in possession of a vast sent thither by an order of the court, She had sent back the diamond ring press, of which many were still in use the drawing-room-a horrid little cui promptly, as an insult which she would not for a moment brook. But, alas! it subsequently used for some of the parts She gave him one look and war amount of accumulated property-a instead of to a common prison for criminal acts, similar to what he has with such plausibilities that more than one person had become a dupe to his "Imagine a thunderbolt from a was too late now. assertions and forgeries of different kinds, and had first and last paid him unprepared assembly, an earthquake The dawn was again gathering sadly tury. about her when the door suddenly opened and a tall figure entered. considerable sums of money before the cheat had been detected. shaking an unwarned village, and you can have some idea of the wild conster-'Gerry! Why, what's the matter?" "For these vagaries and misdemean-ors, not to call them worse crimes, he had been nut on trial them worse crimes, he "Ionas!" "Jonas!" She sprang into his arms with an hys-terical shriek. The sudden revulsion of feeling was too great a shock. "I have torn it all to pieces, Jonas. I never want to see it again," she cried. "Torn what to pieces? I don't under-nsane asylum instead of a prison. "But the end was gained, the man "After being under my charge for "But the end was gained, the final more than a year, he seemed to have entirely recovered his reason, and was permitted by an order of court to be set at liberty. "For two or three years subsequently I heard nothing concerning him; and stand you, child." horrid, odious basket of japoni-The cas? "Ob. I remember now, my darling," "Ob. I remember now, my darling," with a tender pressure of the hand. "How shall I thank you for your re-I heard nothing concerning him; and he himself, as with thousands of others, might have finally passed from my recollection, had it not been for some curious incidents which I am now with a bender pressure of the minute "How shall I thank you for your re-"How shall I thank you for your re-"But, Jonas, why did you leave me it was in a deeply reflective mood on it was in a deeply reflective mood on the solution of the solution "How shall I thank you for your re-gard for my wishes?" "But, Jonas, why did you leave me "Then he was half drunk, as usual," "Then he was half drunk, as usual," "Then he was half drunk, as usual," "Bow and filed with mercury to provide the the dud not stop to "But he christian world 16,447,990 scholars, the scholar bord the so world not be so bad did we the the duble of the source the world the source the Some years ago 1 had occasion to the strange and curious phases of human life. going to relate. "Your letter? No!" bored out an "Then he was half drunk, as usual, give weight, visit a small village called Scarbor-Work done out of season is ill done. ough\_

place, where my business detained me Albany by my employer to bring him of Despair. up some valuable papers from the of-fice, and had taken the midnight train "I had a letter of introduction to a Geraldine Cleve was a dancer at the gentleman whom I will call by the name of Maxwell; and, soon after prewithout an instant's delay. I had no enting it, I became on terms of so young men in town, for she loved admiration. Her flirtations, if they can intimacy with him, that he rebe called such, were perfectly harmless lated several things of importance con-nected with his family, "Among others he stated that, and her husband, who was very much spoke about a letter," said Geraldine. in love with her, allowed her to receive

bursting into tears. though fairly well-to-do in this world's her share of homage as long as it was "The old villain! But I hope you goods, he believed himself on the point respectful. were not uneasy, dearest?" "Oh, Jonas, I was miserable, I-I Of the attentions of Mr. Duncan Middleworth, however, Jonas Cleve had feared you had ceased to love mel" decided objections, and whenever Ge-raldine accepted flowers from that Conrad Maxwell, had died some fifty sobbed the young wife. years ago, leaving a large estate, worth

"As if that were possible, darling!" young man there was a quarrel. For But Geraldine had received a lesson, some reason or other the husband was nevertheless-a lesson which she always insanely jealous of Middleworth and scended directly to a son, who had re-cently died without issue, he was next remembered. Bob and the Pig's Head.

"A celebra'el English lawyer, who One night as the danseuse bowed to had been employed to discover the heirs. the applause which greeted her efforts at-law, had traced the matter directly called him, was one of those fellows who were never abashed at anything. to himself, and had come over here ers of perfume, there lay at her feet a with letters of recommendation from snowy ribbon.

his wife.

"This professional gentleman, whose name was Egbert Du Barry, had not only made his acquaintance and in-formed him of his good fortune, but had rendered himself so fascinating to hair, and at the moment a second his only daughter, that she had become burst of applause rose from the crowded house.

deeply attached to him; a mutual past sion had sprung up between them, and the twain were soon to become one, the twain w gether on the wedding tour of the one pas to-night-he glanced earnestly at the floral trophies that were heaped lady cooked a large pig's head-within a basket, ready to be carried to the "And this reminds me, by the way', second floor lodging where Mrs. Cleve oncluded Mr. Maxwell, that I have a

brightened her rooms with the fragrant the miners for the first time. Dumpy "Who threw that wreath?" he asked with a sudden impulse of curiosity, as he saw it lying on the top. with. Geraldine did not answer; she was busy tying on her veil. Jonas picked

it up and examined the card fastened to ter, gazed at the men. "Duncan Middleworth."

As quick as lightning the young hustable. band tore the wreath in twain, threw of the head?" it on the floor, and set his heel on

"Jonasl" Geraldine cried, half angry. half frightened. "I told you I would have no more of such nonsense," he said in a voice the Fork." almost suffocated with rage. "If you ever accept so much as a bud that comes from his hand again"-"Well, what then!" she stid detargets for all. fiantly.

changed. "Are you ready to go home?" he stale. He suddenly formed a resolve to banish the objectionable head and turn the loke elsewhere. " will not give way to his unreasoning "How do yer do, sir! I ought to know tossed an exquisite basket of Japonicas vote of thanks and free cigars for a at Geraldine Cleve's feet when the mo- full month. doing to regain your rosy cheeks and "So you have a little bit of love for bright eyes?" said a husband to his me, Lilian?" basket again, her second to brave it wife, on his return from business last "Ned, I have been shopping, and I this morning?" self, half indignantly; and as she went am going to tell you all about my rosy 

Monday, Dumpy walked in to dinner and before the boarders and the land. true-and when he had done that he did not seem to think it his duty to relady, he addressed the venerably move his arm, but drew it around her more closely. more closely. Then he said "Lilian, darling!" with yer; yer face looks familiar; but dang apparently no meaning, for he added my tailer ef I kin call yer name." nothing else. The head vanished, and Bob had a pretty head pressed against his coat. pered the young man. "Oh, how wicked I have been!" Rosy Checks After A Shopping Tour. said Lillian, trying to leave off crying. enough to leave the house the play-"Kitty, I am glad to see you looking "You're very good now, anyhow," said he, stooping to kiss the tears away. yourself again. What have you been

"I put up at the only inn in the A Jealous Husband; or, On the Brink I suppose. 1 was telegraphed from Tipping the Tables; Or, How Arthur should he go-what should he do to Told His Love. They had been entertaining themtime to see you, but I sent you a line selves with tipping a table. It was in it nobly-heroically conquered it; and

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by Griffith, with directions to see you home." "He escorted me home, but he never" Lilian," said Wilton's persuasive "Lilian," said Wilton's persuasive his first legal tutor he had not touched voice, "come and have a try before we are called to tea."

ta Sentinel Look and Republican.

She went as meek as an angel and sat down by him.

"Ask something-anything-no matter how trivial." "Will mother go to church to-morrow?" the girl asked.

The pencil moved more quickly. "The truth," said Planchette. A shout of laughter from the chil-

"Planchette's cracked," said Dick. "Of course she answers what is in one's mind as she did to Arthur. What's to him. What was life to him now? Bob, or "Dumpy," as the miners all 'the truth' got to do with mother going to church? That answer couldn't have

been in Lil's mind." Let him once make up his mind to do a thing and he would go through with it, "The Church-the truth, don't you thing and he would go through with it, "if it took a rib," as he said. He was a rotund but strongly built little bald pated bachelor, a jolly son of the West, with more circumference than height.

pated bachelor, a jolly son of the West, with more circumference than height. "Ask something else, Lihan." Dumpy and several of his brother miners, took their meals at a private "Oh. no; I can't!" said the girl, trembling. "Let me leave off." "Not yet. Give me the pencil-I'll boarding house, the mistress of which

uln.

merited more renown for her grinding see what Planchette would like. Now, conomy than humane, motherly cater-Planchette, you gave a very irrelevant ing to the palates of her boarders. One answer before-please be more explicit. Is Lilian to leave off?" Monday morning this excellent land-

"Say yes," said the girl. "I do want to leave off!" out removing the ears or the eyes. At noon, this savory dish appeared before But Planchette would not be dicta-

and his companions seemed to imbibe a sudden fear of traching, for their apted to; with a vigor that made her start aside she wrote rapidly: "Wretched, deceitful girl." petites quarantined against meat forth-Then she stopped as if to take

breath, then wrote in a series of violent Three times a day for a whole week that ghastly, staring head gracing (?) the center of the table on a huge platjerks, all across the paper: "Arthur." Lillan started up, crimson and wild-

Boys," said Dumpy one day at the eyed. Planchette, as if delighted with what "shan't I help yer plates to some she had done, took charge and raced all across the table. The children screamed, Mabel cried "Hush!" and On all declining his offer, he re-marked: "Yer appertites must be on

the wane, pards. Er maybe yer tryin' fur to purify yer systems to jine the Adventists who're a preachin' up at the floor. "That's Lilian's doing," said Wilton

This suggestion provoked a hearty laugh, and at the mines it was told to Mabel. "I never got anything like that. But where is she?" "She ran out of the room," said again, and the embryo Adventists' were

Dalsy. "I'll find her," said Arthur hastly, But his whole voice and manner had changed. "Are you ready to go home?" he seked, quietly. "Because it is growing She was in the library, with her head

since the day on which he entered the office of the aged jurist who had been

Blindly, recklessly, caring for noth-

repair to the dignitary, who corres-ponds to the mayor in this country. meditation-heturned into a gorgeouslyfurnished and brilliantly-lighted sa-

holding high wassail. Towards morn- writing and in the presence of at least half a dozen witnesses, signify their ing two of his companions beloed him ome. Towards noon, on the follow-

the event is not allowed to take place dent, occurs April 29, 1889. It will be ld remember: but memory served within three months. Immediately af- duly celebrated. ter departing from the mayor's office, him after a time, and it all came back

the friends of the contracting parties Boston to provide a memorial building are notified in person of the proposed in honor of the memory of the late

ness for the trade he learned as a boy. that of shoemaking.

For one whole year Philip Darcy drank fearfully. The tears and prayers of his -No foreign Jews are allowed to friends had no effect to restrain him; the intention to all the churches in the settle in Jerusalem. Jewish visitors no shame, no suffering, no degradation startled him from the road to utter names and ages of the couple are en--Lady Morell Mackenzie, in add -tered in a big book which the priest

Late one evening as Philip was wan- keeps for that purpose. No one is mar- tion to the India shawl she recently dering the streets, not very badly off, ried by the clergyman who has not received from the queen, has several a friend took his arm and carried him home. signified his or her intention three months before. As soon as a couple family.

As they entered the small reception. enters the church the reverend gentle--Washington was a distinguished room they heard voices in the draw- man in charge examines the book in colonel in the army at twenty-two, room they heard voices in the draw-ing-room beyond. One was that of the hostess; the other, Isabel Mar-wood's. Darcy knew it in an instant, and,

Darcy knew it in an instant, and, having heard his own name spoken by the lady of the house, he grasped the arm of his friend and held him still, And in a moment more he heard called to several who had refused to and Philadelphia. They are solved to be and philadelphia.

-Napoleon at twenty-five com they were burned into his brain and of the dower depends entirely upon the he could not forget them: "Yes, I re-jected him. And wasn't it a fortunate The poorer ones generally furnish in a thirty he was not only one of the most thing for me that I did so? Heavens! complete manner the dwelling in which illustrious generals of all time, but one what a life for a wife to live! Yet I pity him. I do certainly pity him." of the girl, some few weeks prior to the At forty-six he saw Waterioo.

Philip threw his friend's arm from wedding, prepares in writing the dower him and rushed from the house, and list. It is a most ludicrous document below at Eagle Rock, Idaho, a locomodaylight found him walking, not the sometimes, but more particularly when tive taking water from a tank, the flow streets, but a quiet, secluded cross-road away out in the country. She-she-pitied him! She had been and other household paraphernalia fortunate in rejecting him! "Heavens! which the bridegroom's father-in-law of the rails, which a life for a wife to live!"

what a life for a wife to live!" As he kept repeating the words over and over to himself a great horror for his present life rose within him. He resolved to be strong again, and sought what a life for a wife to live!" "Cannot the bridegroom present the younger brother Edwin is more of a the shelter of his friend Archy Gor- fairs."

And thus it came to pass that Mary And thus it came to pass that Mary "Yes, he can; but as far as I could -In order to try the extent to Gordon became Pullip Darcy's nurse, Gordon became Philip Darcy's nurse, for he was very ill-almost at death's door-as a result of the course he had pursued; and but for the tender, watchful, tireless care of Mary he might never have arisen from his couch of suffering. nothing else. Lidian only cried the more, with her pretty head pressed against his coat. Then there is merry-making. There are few cases of elopements.'' "Does not this compulsory dower in America and as unsurpassed by which was the true love and which the "Yes, it does. Still there are pure love affairs even in Italy, and a man old. At ten he wrote a remarkable false. Before he had become strong prevent many marriages?" mate of his childhood, the friend and companion of his youth, his deeply and doesn't expect a dower from the rela- paper upon the immortality of the truly beloved Mary, had promised that if he lived and needed her she would In this country but few Italians regard tered Yale College, where he gradunever leave him more. Another thing happened while Philip was an inmate of Archie Gor-don's dwelling—as acceptable as it was are entirely disregarded." unexpected. that she has made up her mind to pay

MARRIAGES IN ITALY. subdue the fire that consumed him? In other years Philip Darcy had Many Formalities Attend and the

of 96,000 in England. Bride's Dower is Indispensable. Company, Alvin Adams, started his "Marriages in Italy," said a traveler who had just returned from a tour up career as an office boy in a Boston

the Mediterranean to a reporter, "are hotel. unlike ours in every particular. The \_\_W the, to him, fatal cup.

ceremony there is performed only in pist millionaire, who died recently, the church. After two lovers have be-was born in Washington, Nov. 27, ing, his life a chaos, he plunged on, and, without thought-without precome engaged the parents of the bride | 1798,

The bride and bridegroom here, in oon, where a merry, jovial crew were

ward course of the next twelve months! second post of the town.

intention of marrying. The date of -The centeunial of Washington's the wedding is then designated, but inauguration in New York as Presi--The centeunial of Washington's ing day, he awoke and sat up. It was a considerable time before he

The blow had been terrible There is no need that we should ex- nuptials, and in some instances not Wendell Phillips.

-A movement has been started in

died.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Darwin's Life has reached a sale

-The founder of the Adams Express

-W. W. Corcoran, the philanthro-

-A prisoner in the Ohio Peniten

tlary fighting with a guard, said he

would die before he would yield. He

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"Yes, Arthur!" very meekly. "Then why did you break my heart

"Because I was a wretch. I-I al-

ing, yet the moment I mentioned shop- you'd have spared me many a heartache ping to you your countenance changed, and you looked at me as though shop-ping was amild form of crime. Now don't think that shopping means buying for many women have not a dollar in their

purse when they go shopping. But no no heart to stub you as I did-and I woman ever goeson such a tour without got so sick of it all I couldn't be sure

is the excitement, fresh air, and the change is what causes women to ap-pear so pink and charming afterward." "But have women the assurance to go through the stores taking up the "She ventured an upward glance; she time of saleswomen and buying noth-ing?" asked the husband. thought she could have forgiven him for a cold-blooded murder.

"Planchette was all my doing," said They simply look about, examine the new materials and occasionally ask the "I couldn't make you say one thing or price of an article and sometimes get another, and I couldn't help fancying you were not indifferent-and I thought "Do all who ask for samples procure is would all be in your mind\_and so-

Are you very angry, my Lulian?" "Well, the clerks use discrimination She looked down and colored, and

auswer, "it is too late in the day to cut A Coquette's Conquest; or, Through samples." or they have some other Winding Ways,

samples," or they have some other plausible excuse ready, if the clerk is convinced that you really intend mak-How well I remember the day Philip ing a purchase he is usually patient

Darcy came back from Europe, where he had been studying, and hung out his modest little lawyer's shingle. He had very little money in the world, but it was not very long before rich clients began to flock in and he made a hand-

It is probable that the earliest im-pressions were taken by a mallet and planer (a smooth faced block of wood very fond of little Mary Gordon, and

heels. until the beginning of the present cen- frightened. With all her wit and arti

fices she sought to put off the fateful moment, but she could not. With the Great Effect of Drainage. wild impetuosity of his nature when deeply in earnest and excited, confi Experiments conducted at the Ex- dent, too, that the blessed consumm periment station at Uniontown, Ala., tion was at hand, he caught her in his according to a bulletin recently issued, ardent embrace, gave her one impas-show that the average yield of corn on sioned kiss, and then asked her to be drained land was 36.84 bushels to the his wife—to bless him beyond all

acre. The average yield without drain-age was 24.02 bushels per acre. Drain-in the was going on with a picture of his age therefore caused an incrase of love, when she broke from him and 52.4 per cent. There was neither ex-turned and faced him.

-There are in the Sunday schools of the Christian world 16,447,990 scholars, 1,952,167 teachers, making a grand total of 18,400,157.

A man whose paper his father had ---indorsed for several thousands, and The Montenegrins as Emigrants.

land of gold, and had gained a new fortune; and he had now come to make ileid as emigrants. Whether the crop The Montenegrins are entering the tends an open-handed hospitality,

the son full restitution for all that the of flea powder (that is their staple a wealthy Austrian baron when she atticle of export) has falled, or whether married the Hungarian painter.

father had lost on his account. So when Philip and Mary were mar-the fleas that cause the demand for it \_\_\_\_\_\_The die of the Goddess of Liberty woman ever goeson such a tour without got so sice of the in I hated you or not. getting rosy cheeks and bright eyes. This sometimes whether I hated you or not. ried there was a snug sum of money in have diminished is not clear, but cer-used on our coins was first cut by Mr ried there was a snug sum of money in the bank for a rainy day. Two years passed and a man came out in society with a "grand splurge." Arnold Fits Warren, he called his name. He carried things with a histel hand and cut a wide swath. Isabel Marwood fell into the trap at last. Arroad Fitz Warren must have be heved she had money or he never would have bothered himself with marrying her. At all events, he pro-posed and was accepted, and the mar-riage speedily followed.

the women hoeing a field with hoes but material alteration. Just one week later an officer made two feet in the handle, said:

The Fate of a Tombstone.

his appearance with a writ and took Arnold Warren's (the "Fitz" had been work with such tools as that?" Arnold Warren's (the "Fitz" had been a mere fancy of the moment) splendid equipage for debt. And a few days equipage for debt. And a few days the Wark momentain. after that, while Isabel's husband lay the Black mountain. in the drawing-room, drunk, another "But does it not make the women's the first to grow potatoes in India, and they imported the chinchona tree in the drawing-room, drunk, another officer came with a warrant and took | backs ache, too?"

"Oh, they get used to it." the man himself. Isabel Marwood never saw her husband again, but she occasionally saw Neether or Nither, Philip Darcy, and she saw his happy,

blooming wife; and the time came when she looked upon his bright-eyed, when she looked upon his bright-eyed, beautiful children, and thus knowing. the years crept upon her apace. What her thoughts-what her feelings-who shall say? The A B C of Drink. The pronunciation of the word i neither" is very generally considered to be a matter of taste. Most diction-aries give both pronunciations, but good speakers invariably give the long e sound, although the long i sound is generally supposed to have no more

A is the Aicohol-deathlike its grip, sip. C the Companion who urges him on. born. E the Endeavor he makes to resist.

I his intention to drink not at all. I the convivial Meeting so gay, general mistake. N is the "No" which he tries hard

to say. O for the Orgles which then come to

pass, P for the Pride which he drowns in his glass. Q the Quarrels that nightly abound, to strange uses. In a village in Maine, curiosity of an amiable foreigner. R for the Ruin that hovers around.

bedims, T for the Trembling that seizes his limbs.

the thrifty farmer.

"Why do you make the women work with such tools as that?" -The Royal Botanic Garden of Cal-cutta has completed the first century and they imported the chinchona tree

this country a visit at the earliest op-

portunity. In the meantime she is

paying particular attention to Ameri-

can visitors in Paris, to whom she ex-

from South America, and made India one of the great quinine-producing countries of the world. From the West Indies they bought the best va-The pronunciation of the word rietles of sugar cane, while systematic

generally supposed to have no more serious objection than being somewhat on the slightest provocation. Not long

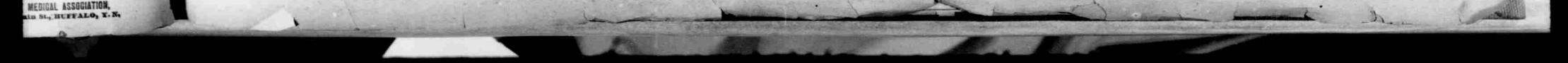
A is the Aicohol-deathlike its grip, B is the Beginner who "just takes a adopted by clergymen, especially Epis-asked by an American traveller, whom copallans. It is, however, incorrect, for some reason he was anxious to as its origin will show. It is well please, what the punishment of the bas-D for the Demon of drink which is known that the German pronunciation tinado was like. The answer was that of ei is long, as der Feind, the enemy, he should see for himself. In a few while the English rule is to pronounce minutes a man was brought in, fast-F for the Friends (?) who so loudly insist. G for the guilt which he afterwards G for the guilt which he afterwards of England. Being of the House of treatles of the poor wretch were so H for the horrors that hang at his Hanover, and speaking English indif. heartrending that our countryman inferently, he gave the German pronun- terfered and begged for mercy, when I his intention to drink not at all. J for Jeering that follows his fall. K is his knowledge that he is a slave, L for the Liquors his appetites crave.

ping him for?" was the amazed question, which was answered in a tone of equal astonishment, "Why, didn't you ask to see a man bastmadoed?" They

Nothing goes on in an uninterruped had gone into the street, seized a passer-by, and severely whipped an in-even gravestones come now and then

R for the Ruin that hovers around. S for the Sights which his vision bedims. Jedims. J limbs. U his Usefulness, killed in the slums, V is the Vagrant he swiftly becomes. that all visitors to the kitchen and deiry tred upon inscriptions gradually carries a long pole to balance himself. dairy trod upon inscriptions gradually carries a long pole to balance himself W the waning of ite hearly done, X his Extinction, regarded by none. Youth of the nation, such weakness ness is crime; Zealously turn from the tempter in time. Carries a long pole to balance himself and aid him in waking. This pole has usually a cross-piece at one end, so that nation the tempter in the names, the virtues, and the ulti-stime for the forefathers of mon occurrence to see men and women perched in this exalted position, while

home at night.



The Beginning of Printing.