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THE Philadelphia reporters who tried the "elixir" treatmentare not so enthuhetter continue taking their eluxir internally,

AT PRESENT the three cities seem to be about even in the race, Washington ecution in that city by the Spanish relying upon its historic reputation, army of a conscript soldier named New York upon the stentorian tones of Agullo. Agullo's offense was the murder of his commanding sergeant. its voice, and Chicago upon its money. Let the best town win.

Swiss Socialists are of the opinion that the appointment of public prosecutors "tends to restrict personal liberty." They are entirely right. It has that said the gentleman. "It was 6 o'clock, tendency. But then public prosecu- on the elevation of Principe, whose tors are appointed for the express pur- crest is crowned with that gray granite pose of restricting the personal liberty of law breakers, and it is only the latter who have any cause for complaint.

A TRENTON correspondent has observed that of the prisoners confined in the New Jersey State Prison ninetentles have "no trade" written opposite their names. There is a suggestion physique, six feet tall, fine head, brilin this which parents and guardians liant eyes and a face deno ing gentle should pender over. Boys should be given traces if they are not being edu-military step - as he marched to the point cated for a profession or are not kept at home on the farms.

CHICAGO is not a good place from which to get news of affairs in London; to witness the stern sentence of the but this fact was overlooked when obit- military court. unries were written of Fred Leslie, the c mollan, who, we are glad to say, eyes, dressed in his fatigue uniform, servelly popular everywhere.

of machinery, 14 collisions and 10 when asleep, groundings. Out of the 10 cases of vessels grounding nine occurred in home waters. All these cases occurred home waters. All these cases occurred to write to a brother and sister telling subsequent to the order prohibiting the them of the close of his life, and alteruse of pilots on naval vessels, except in ing his will by bequeathing a small cases before mentioned. The question is now one of pilotage or no pilotage.

in which he spoke of the alliance with Austria for the maintenance of peace the word army occurs four times, the the word army occurs four times, the

SPANISH EXECUTION. for passengers. A literary ferryman!" siastic as they were, Reporters had A Young Conscript Shot by Military Orders,

ment, but walked resolutely down the landing and aroused the absorbed hoatcan from his studies with the point of The steamship Hutchison from Haher parasol. vana brought, besides other passengers, "Bring your boat around," she said, a gentleman who had witnessed the exsharply, "we want to cross the river. Be quick."

The boatman pushed back his broadbrimmed straw hat with a look half puzzled, half amused, that made Bar-A New Orleans Times-Democrat rebara Lynn turn towards her companion porter obtained from the gentieman a description of the military execution, with the petulant words: which took place at Fort Principe:

"I believe he's an idiot!" "I saw Agullo as he stood directing "Where do you wish to go, ladies?" asked the man, when they had safely the soldiers to aim at his head and bestowed their multifarious flounces upon the seats, not without many complaints at the smallest of the accommodations

"To Stapleton Park landing." fortress, and from which point the As the oars flashed through the harbor view is grand, that Agullo, castbright, tideless water Edna Carson ing one fleeting glance to wave-lapped drew a deep sigh of relief. Moro, fell, pierced by three bullets in

"Well, we shall be there soon, I hope. If you had only written, Barhis head, upon the narrow parapet of Fort Principe. One bullet of the four bara, Miss Stapleton would have sent destined for him sped wide of its mark, some one to meet us-perhaps that as-tonishing brother of hers." wounding an officer to the rear and near

"Agullo was a man of magnificent "Yes," said Barbara, curling her lip; "and a nice first appearance we hould have made, tired and dusty, with our dresses all crumpled and our hair uncuried! No-I choose to meet Harry Stapleton en grande toilette, when I do meet him. Everything deof his execution in the square formed by the corps of engineers, in which he was pends on first impressions, you know." Edna put up her little hand to hide a enlisted, of artillery, cavalry, volunteers and infantry-caused murmurs of admiration to rise to the lips of the 5,003 "And you really mean to captivate

He's rich!"

trees just beyond, saying:

look as lovely as possible.

ZTHY

spectators, curiously brought together him? "I mean to try," "As he stood, the central point of all a good hu-band?"

r ports bimself direct from London as fellow soldiers to aim with surety, the being alive and well. He is one of the worl is merry malers, and as such de-other fields may have led to a successful career broke in upon the spectators with harshest feeling. There is no tellng what grief-laden bearts beat with

the fort.

A FEW years ago, when a succession suffering throbs in far away Spain, inof naval accidents had caused a demand nocent victims alike with their soldier to be made on the Secretary of the sous compelled to serve the hated con-Navy for information concerning the the case, and this poor Aguilo, smartsame, the report of this officer showed that during the year 27 accidents had who fed him his food in insult as to a occurred. Of this number, one was a dog, burning under the adverse fate, case of a ship on fire, two brakedowns became the assassin and slew his victim

> house in Spain to his sister, which in a previous document he had left his brother, and spent much time in religious exercise with his father confessor.

WHENEVER Emperor William, of crowds began steadily to wind their Germany, makes a speech he shows that way toward Castello Principe. Senor his thoughts first and last are of war Elias, Chief of Police, and the Colonel and of armies. In a dozen of lines in command inspected the square in which he spoke of the alliance with form-d by the military on the north-

Edina was pretty, too, in her white mushin and lilies-but Edina's beauty speech winding up with a declaration ed by the Brothers of Charity, saluted was to Barbara's as twilight to sunshine-pearl to the impertal diamond, that the armies of Germany and Aus- each on-looker with his farewell, and, PARVER D shoulder to defying death, stood at the spot where shoulder, to maintain peace. The a post had been placed for him to lean a sort of admiring pride as she greatest menace that there is to the quiver of nervousness. He was heard forward, leaning on a gentleman's arm, to greet her guest. peace of Europe is this young Emperor, to remark, 'I was a coward. I killed 'Miss Lynn-my brother, Mr. Stapleton!" thinking of nothing but war and mil- him while he was asleep. That was And Barbara's checks blazed into itary glory and anxious to win spurs for badly done,' In the preparations going carlet fire, as in the caim glance of the Joy and Sorrow.

neered Edna Carson. Miss Barbura made no verbal come We have pleasures, we have sorrows, We have hopes, and we have fears; We are giving, we are taking, Emiles today-to-morrow lears.

Staid experience is bestowing Gems of wisdom, pearls of trnth; And our souls are daily growing

Ssrong, approaching deathless youth. Each must work out his own mission

In his own and only way, What to me is right and justice, Might be wrong for you to say.

From our small one-sided standpoint, Who can judge another's life? Human eyes see not the forces That impels to peace or strife.

Our desires, our wills, our efforts To the sovereign soul belong. And the spark divine within us Tells us what is right or wrong.

Let us gather, as we journey, Goodness, truth where'er 'tis found, Letting our light, though faint it be, Shine (reely all around.

THE LOST RING.

It was a pretty parsonage, old, to be sure, but bright and roomy, and such a wealth of greenery on all sides—rose bushes, lilacs, wisteria vines, some in bloom-that to unaccustomed eyes it looked a paradise.

Mrs. Arabin was a happy woman as she walked back and forth on the wide, well-shaded veranda. She passed the study window, which was open, and gave one a glimpse of shelves full of parti-colored volumes, a crimson por-

her only son, who was busily writing at "How do you know that he will make a balze-covered desk, Her ambition was satisfied. Her boy

had obtained the rectorship of St. Paul's, in the thriving town of Rook-"What difference does that make? The boatman stepped ashore, and, doffing his hat, pointed to a superb ville. It was his first charge, and he had earned it by self-denial, application to his studies, and hard work. His ability was unquestioned. The Rookstone mansion whose gables and mullions gleamed through the groups of ville people were charmed with his "There is Stapleton, ladies-you will uave no difficulty in finding 11." eloquence, and his pleasant, social ways, The beautiful stone church was crowd-Barbara tossed a piece of silver to ed Sunday after Sunday. Some said the new rector was a hand-

some man; almost everybody admitted See that our trunks are sent up as as they arrive," she said, loftiy. that he had a striking-looking face. 'His chin is altogether too square, "And now, girls, get ready for din-

her as soon as you can!" said Miss said Miss Sue Uhland, the alto leader Stapleton, as she ushered her visitors of the double-quartette choir, as the family were discussing the new rector into a dainty little dressing-room all at the dinner-table. 'It's absolutely a defect when he turns his face in profile. If he only wore whiskers, now, just English siders, like papa's, it would change the whole character of his face. "I have a delightful party of guests staying here, and I want you both to He certainly has got the chin of a prize-Remember our old school compact, Barbara-you are to captivate Harry!" fighter.'

What do you know about Barbara did look love'y as she enfighters?' asked twelve-year-old Fred, laboriously peeling an orange.

tered the drawing-room, where lights, and flowers, and delicious perfumes made a sort of fairy land. She was *That chin gives force to his sermons, and I do not remember ever listening to a better reader. None of your pretty preachers for me,' said Mr. Uhland, dressed in rose-colored tulle, caught up with bouquets of moss rosebuds, and a 'I thought his mother perfectly was Mr. Jacoby, our old organist. I that the news had gone all over the lovely,' Mrs. Uhland said. 'That suit went in to get those Gregorian chants, parish that Sue Uhland had lost her branch of trailing roses and buds fastened in her glossy brown curls as carelessly as if it had fall in from the vine.

week, Sue, rightened with

white teeth, and set hidden dimples | 'It was very loose, you know; might She lay quite still, watching the dancing. She was not striking or showy, like Sue Uhland, but her face was sweet and changeful, and she was good to look at. 'I did not keep it on, I tell you; I fung it back,' said Sue fretfully, 'be-the sparrows that had so often built

"What was it?" her grandmother asked, as she rose slowly-for she was it back." -and set her chair away.

"They have a great deal of sewing on hand at Mrs. Uhland's — spring work, and nearly all plain; a good work, and nearly all plain; a good month's work, Sue says. Miss Single-said Sue, angry with herself and with ton, the seamstress, is sick, and Sue's and Sue's and Sue's and Sue's and Sue's mother thought perhaps I would go and, in a way, take her place. She will give me a dollar and twenty-five family, and—well, I must go and tell cents a day for a month—only think! And, you know, I dearly love to sew; it will put us ahead nicely, and enable

it will put us ahead nicely, and enable me to finish my quarter in music, cently searched all the work baskets Once I am competent to teach the plano we shall get along famously."

elf in an arm-chair by the window. She looked pained as the girl spoke. "I don't like your going out like au ordinary seamstress-going out to work -you, the grandchild and the daughter

of such men as your grandfather and your dear father,' and she shook her

gray head. 'Did ever anybody work harder thau they did? particularly grandfather, as a grandmother, noticing her colorless hishop. We can't live on past glory. and bread and butter are very important factors in life. I think you must let me go, grandy. I want to get a little money of my own to put into some fair work. You know the church will give an entertainment in a few went on. Sue had not been near her, weeks, and I suppose I shall have a table,' Effie added quietly.

and work for their living is all very well; but for a young girl! I don't mind the being alone-but I suppose I must not stand in your way, added the

work on the following day, and, after putting the house in order, and looking out for her grandmother's comfort, she went over to the residence of the Uhlands, who, being the wealthiest people in town, lived in great style.

om in which the sun shone all day, shining through a great bay window. was appropriated to the sewing-machine, Effie, and the various members of the family who could spare the time Sometimes Mrs. Uhland to work. made one of the party, and Sue, as long

as the novelty pleased her, busied herself in basting or running the machine, One day they were talking of the en-tertainment to come off in a fortnight. 'I told Mr. Arabin that I knew you would sing for us that night, and so you can and must,' said Sue. 'Do you cast askance at her, people hurried by

'I don't know,' said Effie, feeling a

'Oh, yes, you will, and the girls will

Effic's face flushed.

In the midst of all her distress, the

room again!

A day or two after that she ventured

revealed your trouble that first week Domfront, Orne, France. when you were delirious and it gave us the heartache, I can tell you. It was altogether a fancy of your own. was altogether a fancy of your own, at a La Granze, Ga., hotel, dreamed Nobody thought that dreadful thing of that a burglar was in his room. On

She simply gave it up as lost through her own carelessness, and thought no iore about it." 'I am so glad she found it,' said

eft you m

Effie, drawing a long breath of relief. "Where was the ring, Mrs. Arabin?" "She did not find it; it was Mr. Arabin who found it." "Where?"

"I am going to tell you. After you were brought into the rectory, there was an auction sale of cakes and flowinstitutions.

ers. One of the cakes was reserved for the rector, and put in the closet. It had the name of Miss Uhland on the A few days afterward, while you were still very ill, we had company. care of your grandmother and went down stairs to oversee the table. That cake was cut, but still retained its shape. When it was distri- of alkali,

buted, my son, breaking his piece, felt 'How in the world did it come there?'

asked Effie. 'The solution is easy. Miss Uhland says she went into the kitchen to give the cook already mixing it. In her headlong fashion she declared that as that cake was for the rector, she must have a hand in making it. She does

lough without her missing it or the can assure you, however, that Miss Sue did not once suspect you of taking the ring. She was much grieved over the Sue came in radiant, and almost took

'You precious, silly little goose,' she cried, but her dark eyes were full of tears; 'to doubt me so! As if I could charge the granddaughter of our dear old bishop with stealing! Why, Effle, how could you?"

Poor Effic only shook her head; she could not speak a word; the memory of t all came over her so vividly.

'I wondered what altered you so, why you were so cool and distant, and there you were writing such terrible things against yourself, and no one ever dreamed of it. I certainly thought you were changed, and tried to remember what I had done to displease you. As for the ring, it didn't once enter my head in connection with the case.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Another new cable from England to America is proposed. It is to run from the west coast of Ireland to the Straits of Belle Isle and he an independent cable for Canadian purposes.

-A trumpet producing its musical to ask Mrs. Arabin if the ring had been note by the vibration of a circular steel membrane by means of electricity has 'I am happy to say yes,' was the an- been invented by Captain Zinang of wer. 'We know all about it. You the Thirtieth Infautry, in garrison at

-A commercial drummer, you. Miss Uhland says it never entered awakening he mistook his hat and vest her mind that you had taken the ring. hanging on the chair for the intruder and opened fire. He put three bullets through the garments before discovering his mistake,

> -Chicago has a university that con fers any honorary degree, from M. A. to L. L. D., for the reasonable sum of from \$10 to \$35 It consists of a Prest dent and a type-writer, who, by industry and strict attention to hush manage to compete with many larger

-The famous turquois blue enomel of the old Egyptians, with which their anulets and sepulchral figures were often coasted, has been the subject in recent years of several communications o the Mineralogical society of France, It is found to be a double selicate of copper and calcium, without any trace

-A dog owned in Red Hook, N. Y. ometsing hard, and, looking at it by one Flynn, recently chewed up and closer, there was the ring. no commercial value he was killed and the fragments of the bill, including the piece which hore the number. Were recovered. They were forwarded to the directions about the cake, and found Treasury Department at Washington the cook already mixing it. In her and a new bill was duly returned to Flynn.

-Among the Hindoos there are some not know how the ring got into the castes near Alumedabad in which widow marriages are allowed, and cook finding it. She was positive that girl can be given in second marriage she had put it back in the basket. I without the ruinous expense considere necessary on the occasion of a first al Hance. The parents, therefore, sor times marry a girl to a bunch of flowrsvelation you unconsciously made; ers, which is alterwards thrown down and here she is to speak for herself." a well. The husband is then soil to be dead, and the girl, as a walow, can be married at moderate cost.

> -The old eim tree, withers' and dead in the top from old age, which standf at the entrance to the worth approach to the State Capitol at Harris burg, Pa., was spared from destruction years ago at the request of General Cameron, who had taken a liking for it and had asked that it should be left intouched during his lifetime. He was so earnest in pleading for the tree that

his wishes were respected. -Aeronauts seem to be having a run of bad luck, another one, hansed having met with an architect at West Bromwich, Eog. He ascended intending to jump, by means of his para-chute, from the clouds, but, fin ing Then when the fever came it was all something wrong with his airship. new rector and his mother called. Had explained; and haven't I suffered since jumped when at a height of about 200 "The girls will all be fighting over the stole out without getting the book 1 they come to watch, to convict her? I found out what caused it all? Papa feet. He landed on his back in a founber yard, the parachute has bought me a special fewel box-1 -and if tempted to forget to put that ring in it. -An amusing misadventure has I'm going to wear beans in my shoes penel recently to a well-known artist in Paris. He had purchased an old penance. I've a great mind to give helmet in a brie-a-brac shop, and when he got home the idea occurred to hum 'Well, then, seeing that my miserable thoughtfulness has caused all the trouto try it on. It went on eacely enoug but when he wanted to take it off he found it impossible to do so. Finally he was forced to go to a mighboding 'Not yet,' said Mrs. Arabin. 'Ausgunsmith's to have it removed. Ille aptin declares that she sha i not leave the pearance on the street wearing this rectory, her old home; that it was cruel medieval relic produced a decided sento turn her out of it, and if he had sation. known the facts of the case before he came, she and her grandmother should -A death from Light laoing is ported from Birmingham, England. The victim was a poor servant gar, who never have left it. The rectory is a arge house, quite too spacious for us, died after a fright, and her death was attributed by the physicians to the fact. and he has arranged for her grandmother's comfort. It would indeed be that she was too tightly belted to en barbarous to send the widow of a bishop and the mother of a clergyman back to able her to-stand the wear and tear of any sudden emotion. She was a noto-rious tight lacer; her collar fitted so that dreary little house on the outskirts of the town. It is requittal enough to closely that it was impossible to losen e that dear old lady enjoy her room. which is almost precisely as she left it, so you see, dear Miss Uhland, she may it at the critical moment, and under herstay she wore a belt so compresiv buckled as to prevent the free on uncome and visit you by-and-by, but this tion of the blood. When Effic returned to her old place -Poor King Milan had a little disn the choir, she met with quite an appointment on his recent journey to Belgrade. It happened that Princess om the organist, the members of the Clementine, the mother of Prince For-dimand travelet by the same train as hoir, and even from the sexton. Everybody congratulated her on her the ex-King from Sophia, on route to return to health, and never had si oburg. At the Sophia Station ung as she did that day, she was was pleasantly surprised to find that a multitude of officials and officers, very happy. 'I say, Effie,' said Sue, as they were headed by Prince Ferdinand himsel about to leave the church choir seats, 'don't forget me and the good oid times were awaiting the arrival of the train. at his smiles were turned to sadme we've had, when you mount the torone. when he found out that the crowd had "What do you mean? asked Effie. "Don't you remember the dream you not assembled to pay homogo to the unaway King, but to welcome Prin told me the day after the first serminicess Clementine. of our new rector? That you came to -For 11 years a Biddeford, Me., man he church, and it was so eroided that there was no standing room, but that has been at work with his jack knin you seemed to float over the heads of making a museum of workd curriculas, the congregation to the chancel, where He has done nothing else, although has Mr. Arabin sat on a throne, and you jack-knifery has brought him up quietly took your place beside him. Oh money, except the small proceeds of yes, every giri in the parish has given two exhibitions. He has made animals it up. I, myself, yield gracefully,' she tools, a violin case composed of 2007 added, laughing. pieces of wood of 106 different knets, a added, laughing. pieces of wood of 106 different kinds, a Efficient turned away with a bright yoke of oxen and a cart put loge ber h ish; she had always wondered over a glass jar with a small neck. his carvings are ornamental, and others that dream. It was very sweet to feel at home would find ready sale as toys, but he o ce more. The very wall, with their will not set a price upon anything or flowering vines, were dear to her. How part with any article, and his collection much she had missed her home, she is consequently increasing all the had never dared say even to henself. time, And the blessed old grandmother, with ___A pack of playing car b, said to be are happy face, declared that the the only one of the kind in existence, sold at auction, in Birmingham, Engange had added years to ber life. 'I never spoke of it, deary,' she said, ne day, 'I wouldn't for your sake; but is specially engraved, and the park felt so cramped in that little place, as comprises an exhaustive pictoral hisit were a tomb instead of a home, dreamed of your grandfather last for of the principal events in the reagn of Oueen Anne down to 17.6. They of Queen Anne down to 17.6. They aight; he sat over there in the chair, and a more contented smile 1 hever saw on a human face. I am sure hever saw on a human face. I am sure the various changes connected with the Parliamentary proceedings of the treates be-So the rectory was to be their home always; for the rector, as well as his mother, had fallen in love with sweet. The Queen of Hearts is a very well mother, had fallen in love with sweet The Queen of Hearts is a very well Effic at first sight, and before another drawn picture of Queen Anne herself, pring came round there was a wedding and the King of Health representain the pretty stone church, the strains Prince George of Denmark, her ins-of the wedding march rang blithely out, hand. The Queen of Diamonds is Anne and Effic found her rightful place by Sophia, Queen of Denmark; the Queen of Clubs is the Princess Royal of Prinhe side of the new rector. sia, and the Queer, of Spades is the Princess Anne of Russia. The knaves One hint is worth two bushels of adare represented by leading politician If the brain sows not corn it plants of the day. This curio to pack was the occasion of much spirited tween persons who held commissions for the purchase. Had the cards gone A ruffled temper is no help to any- to one of these, the London Art gallery would have eventually received them. As it is, their destination is Shropshire,"

'For men to go out into the world grandmother, with a sigh. So it was settled. Effie was to begin Effle thought. day. tried to speak about it, her tongue refused to speak, and she could say noth-It was very pleasant there. A large

ing. At the close of the service, however, she managed to gather the cour-age requisite to put the question. 'Did you find your ring?'

she goes,' Then Sue hurrled away, leaving

you can and must, 'said Sue. Do you know you will perhaps have the honor of singing a duet with Mr. Arabin himself? He has a lovely voice and n is well trained. I never saw such an enthusiast in music. I caught him at the organ, yesterday. He didn't know and the rector's sermons were unusually I was there, for, bless you, I thought it pointed. Yes, it was plainly to be seen

remarked Fred, when the ent for a moment, when the him, Effle?" The pall of her own dark thought hung over all this visit. Her constrained

through. For days it never occurred to her mind that she might be suspected noticed a change in Sue, and, so it seemed to her, in other members of the

family. Even then she could not admit the terrible suspicion, but it trouded her. Could they think she had taken the ring? What if Sue had spoken of it?

The matter preyed upon her spirits. She grety pale and haggard. Her heeks and preoccupied manner, begged her to come home; and, indeed, so wrought upon by her imagination was she that she fell ill, and did not leave the house for several days. Meantime preparations for the fair and Effie did not know that she had gone to New York for a short visit,

When Mrs. Unland heard that Effe was ill, she sent the money she owed her, with the message that Miss Singleton was quite recovered, and she should not need her any more, but she must make haste and get well in time for the intertainment. A very cold note,

'Had they found the ring?' she won-She determined to ask Sue on Sun-But when Sunday came and she

'No, indeed; never expect to,' was the curt reply. 'By the way, Mr. Arabin 1sn't going to sing. Excuse me, I must speak to Mrs. Arabin before Effie in her arms as she kissed her.

Effie shrinking and troubled, quite sure, now, that she was suspected. Sue certainly was changed;

of iron-gray was so becoming! She is stylish, too, and has a very sweet face. We really must call at the rectory this week, Sue,' heard such a wondertul performance. He goes far ahead of the professor. I diamond ring, and she was charged

angel fell upon her ear.

·No.

'Did you take the ring?'

Effle's grandmother had seated her- of taking it; not until she thought she

tria would fight together. himself. He only walts his opportunity on around him he took active interest in the direction of one thing and anto make a name for himself as a warrior or lose all in the attempt. ----

WHITE the Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair has main- putting his hands across his face, tained that the battle-ship Texas would not float at a proper level if constructed upon the plans purchased in England, his own handkerchief for this purpose and adopted by the Naval Department, the constructor in charge of the work on the vessel has as steadily affirmed that the plans were all right. The Secretary of the Navy also appears to entertain the latter opinion, since ad- the bandage and firmly pressing down vertisements for proposals for furnish- his cap to hold them in position. The ing the steel armor plates for the Texas have recently been issued. With an armored battle-ship nowadays the question appears to be not so much whether she can light as whether she can float,

ROBERT GARRETT'S RESTORATION TO HEALTH -- It is not generally known as it should be, but it is the fact that Mr. Robert Garrett, so long in the direction of the affairs of the great Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and other important business enterprises, has been so nearly restored to his former good health that his close friends regard him as a fully well man again. Indeed, but for the fact that it and the body leaning against the post fel is not long since he was so seriously ill, no one having intercourse with him at this time could entertain any misgiving ters, and each man gazed on the bloody that he is any other than a thoroughly well man. This will be welcome news to his wide circle of friends, and to the on its back, tooked charge of the body, draws on his physiological r. sources are wider circle also of those who know him only as the leading man in one of the greatest transportation organizations of the country, and as a citizen

prise and liberality. THIS is a Summer of calamities, The great flood at Johnstown, Pa., was sent to the dead soldier's relatives followed by the great fire at Scattle,

W T., and then by the lesser flood at Johnstown, N. Y., and by a number of other smaller floods and other disasters. And now, just as the danger from floods appears to have passed, comes the news of another terrible fire, this time at Spokane Fal's, W. T., by which the whole business portion of the city has been destroyed, involving a loss of over \$14,0 0,000. Some of our correspondents and most of the newspapers, even those which ought to know | day." better, sneer at any intimation that God has had anything to do with sending these afflictions. But, what saith the prophet Amos? "Shall evil befall

a city and the Lord hath done n?" Oh, yes, it was the forces of Nature working according to the laws which govern them; and it was the hand of man which built the dam or lit the fire. But back of it all was an overruling Providence working for rightcousness and directed by infinite love. Say, brethren, shall we heed the warning and awake to righteousness, or shall we harden our hearts still more, Whe Pharoah?

gentleman bowing besore her she recognized the Cark blue eyes that had other, and then, calling a sergeant from beamed so quizzically beteoth the some distance, bade him good-bye, shadow of the ferryman's straw hat. When the soldiers advanced to place She was literally struck dumb-she could not have spoken to save her life, the bandage over his eyes he told them, but Harry Stapleton was less embar "There is no necessity of bandaging my eyes, but if absolutely necessary 'We have met before," he said, with will bandage them myself. a half smile, "It was my first appearance in the role of ferryman. I hope it loosely tied it so that he could see over the edges. This he was told would not do, and for the first time his fingers shook under the strain upon his feelings, and one of the chaidains stepped

gave satisfaction. Everything depends on first appearances, you know. Parion me for not disclosing my name, Miss Lynn, but your orders were too imperatively given for me to disobey!" forward, securely knotting the ends of He stopped abruptly, for Barbara. overcome with shame and mortification, and fainted away in his sister's arms, sollier kissed the cross as his last And then and there ended all her glimpse of earth was taken, and saw ones of ever becoming the lady of the four soldiers had come closer to tapleton Park. Alas! what radiant him, as he requested that death might visions "a little mistake" will some be quick and certain. They had pre-viously been at the military distance.

times overthrow!

Weariness.

These four soldiers had been given a cigar each and some money by Agullo. Disregarding the special plea of Agullo these four men, as they looked at the livid countenance and eyes of feverish blaze when the request was made to ome closer and closer, were visibly weary, a literary man to be braindisturbed. Agullo could touch the muzzles of the pieces.

"Standing close to the post placed for support the prisoner at the order kneel' he quickly sank to his knees. Then the four shots irregularly rang out, to the ground dead. "Here passed the spot the troops at

slow time, marching toward their quar- from his life-blood. Idlepess is not one face. After all the troops had filed by. the Brothers, who had turned the corpse which was buried without a coffin. "As a curb on his emotion, it is stated,

Senor Elias asked the Governor of the castle to breakfast, and they departed with the troops, leaving the field to the of great public spirit and broad enterdead soldier. The bay in gentlenes; sang the requiem and stern old Moro Castle rose up in all its proportions,

emblematic to the decree of woe to be across the sea, and the pitiless carrying out of the sentence of a conscript."

First Impressions. "The bridge broken? How provokingl And Barbara Lynn leaned from the the carriage window to speak to the brown-faced boy who had volunteered

the above piece of distasteful informa-"Yes, ma'am: the freshet carried the excessive weariness. Λ feel timbers clean away, day before yester-

"But how are we to get across? We phere.

are going to visit Miss Stapleton at Stapleton Park." "They keep a ferryman there, ma'am, with a little boat. He'll take you across; and if you'll drive round by Uncle Ezra's, he'll send your trunks by mountain road."

"Very well. Driver, follow the boy's He does not want the whip, but a Close under the green sweep of a pasture. As nothing in the world can directions."

fastened by a rope to the upright post no drug or stimulant of any kind except rest can restore the weary to bridge, and tenanted by one in a pictwhich alone remained of the destroyed bridge, and tenanced by one in a piets thereby and mental. The doctor's tonic uresque straw hat whose broad brim is a very good thing in its way, but it will no more act as a sub-titue for rest than a glow worm's light will serve the minding his business and looking out same purpose as the moon.

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rest were silent for a moment. 'Little boys should be seen and not

heard,' was Sue's comment, though her little frightened at the thought. cheeks flushed. 'Any girl who wants to marry a clergyman is welcome to all be so jealous! Can't you see how him. For my part I had just as soon some of them are making a dead set at marry a doctor."

arry a doctor. him? He can, 1 warrant you; the man Sue Uhiand was the only daughter of has eyes in his bead-pretty bright rich parents, petted and a little spoiled, ones, too. There's Nelly Morganbut, except for an undue estimate of graciousl she can't talk of anything herself as the beauty of Rookville, she else now, perfectly infatuated; and was a pleasant, well-meaning girl. She Lily Brown, with her silly little doll Why this horror of darkness, when no had been much flattered by friends and face; and Frank Bowen-she is downdependents, and had no doubt at all as right wild. By the way, Mr. Arabin to her power of conquest over this never knew you were the daughter of fastidious-looking rector with the musical name. If he did not fall into her net, it would be no fault of hers. She sings soprano?' he said, and then im- found?' had laid out the whole programme; he mediately told his mother. was to be a hopeless worshipper at her shrine-as to marrying him-no, never! In a poor little cottage, on the outskirts of the town, Effe Olds and her But one can't have everything. grandinother sat at their humble dinner-

'How did you like the new rector today, dear?' asked the elder lady. 'I like his mother so much,' said tion. Effie, with enthusiasm, her piquant face sparkling, quite ignoring the sub- 'he said he must know you better-that ject of her grandmother's query. 'She you had a beautiful voice-and-and us to help one bit, so we concluded you

oming down stairs.'

A tramp knows what it is to be leg-I have heard it before from one I loved cakes and a few fancy tables, or it weary, a farm laborer to be bodyearly, who is in paradise now,' weary, and a sorrowing man to be soul-

weary. The sick are often weary, even of life itself. Weariness is generally a had to leave that pretty old rectory, think so?' where I was born! It was my turn then, grandy, to grow a little misty about the eyes, for you know I can moment after. 'Why, there's my ring! physiclogical "ebb-tide," which time and patience will convert into a 'flow.' It is never well to whip or spur a wornout horse, except in the direct straits. never hear dear papa or the old rectory how careless of me! If he mends his pace in obschence to is hard to live anywhere else, after | ring is too large? It was always a little the stimulus, every step is a drop drawn being all one's life in a lovely home loose; now I shall have to get it altered, of the faults of the present age; wearilike that. But we must not complain; or I shall lose it." ness is one of the commonest expethe people have been very kind to us, riences. The checks that many a man

and this little cottage is really not so beauty? said Effie, in an ecstacy of done. It bad. It is a great thing not to have admiration. She always particularly you try? numerable; and, as these resources are strictly limited, like any other ordinary any rent to pay. If you were only well, liked diamonds, and this was a very grandy, or if you had what your deli- fine one. banking account, it is very easy to bring about a balance on the wrong

side. Adequate rest is one kind of repayment to the back, sound sleep is the new rector speak to you, too?' 'Dear me, no! The people kept him I think he only paid fifty. I certainly an ther, regular cating and good dige

at the chancel, just as they used to keep | must have it attended to;' and, shaking tion another. One day's holiday in the week and one or two months in the year for those who work exceptionally hard usually bring the credit balance to a think him very good-looking, and his it round and round. highly favorable condition; and thus sermons are beautiful."

with care and management physiologi-'Is he as tall as Arthur?' asked the did not see her again until the next day. cal solvency is secured and maintained. weet-faced old lady, as she poured the But a physiological fortune is as good a tea from a tiny silver tea-pot.

thing, or even a better thing, than a money fortune. Stored resources, we'l invested, keep the mind easy and the body youthful. If, however, a man have not these, but only enough of ail. She is all the time taking his face asserting herself. While she was thinkto pieces; saying his nose is too thin, ing it over and putting it with the and his chin too large. Well, to be sweet words which his mother had strength to go on steadily from day to day, he should watch carefully against sure, very few of us can bear to be dis- spoken only the last Sunday, Sue came sected feature by feature. But, oh, grandy, that dear, lovely mother of his! ing of prostration is the dark thunder cloud that portends a change in the atmost seems to me that she looks as mamma can take my ring' she said, 'hand me Health, like weather, may

did, she added, softly. 'Your mother was a remarkably beautiful woman,' said Grandma Olds. beautiful woman,' said Grandma Olds. 'I think you put the ring on your un-'I think you put the ring on your un-'I think you put the ring on your un-'Yes, I know; but didn't I throw it 'Yes, I know; but didn't I throw it 'Yes, I know; but didn't I throw it "br-ak," and when once it is broken nobody knows when the barometer will nark "set fair" again. Weariness,

coming on in the ordinary course of know,' said Effie. There was a moment's silence, each no, that's a button. Why, where can sing busy with her own thoughts. At it be? Didn't you see me put it back? work, without any special and tempor-

ary cause, is nature's demand for an immediate hol day. The horse is tired. 'What do you think Sue Uhland Of course I must have nowhere to be found.'

month's run in a quiet and abundant asked me to-day, grandy?' She had pretty, shy brown eyes, this said Effie agam. 'I think-I am quite Close under the green sweep of a properly satisfy hunger except food, so hitle girl of seventeen and a bird-like sure you went out with it,' quickness of gesture. Her hair, auburn with a suggestion of gold, rippled back aried Sue, her face flushing. 'Papa is from a low white brow, and her lips in such a hurry: 'e will laugh at me, were red as ripe pomegranates. Noth- and mamma will say it serves me right

ing could be more bewitching than her for being so careless. On, dear, dear, single, that showed a lovely row of milk- it isn't have at all'

demeanor forbade ease either of man-ner or conversation. She had worked herself almost to a freuzy, not daring to peak to her grandmother about it, it to you. when, in the silence of her own room,

Effic shook her head. it seemed as if the sweet voice of an

> ble, I am going to take you home to stay a long, long time."

'Then why this cowardly dread? one has ever accussed you?' 'I won't torment myself any longer, she said, with a new determination, on

the night of the entertainment. 'What, that sweet-faced girl who do I know but the ring has been There was no sweeter face than

Effic s as she went half reluctantly into the hall, which had been gayly arrayed Sue 'If I only had your fair skin! for the festival Flors and flowers dec. orated the walls, birds in gilded cages sang overhead, the tables were bright twice in one week, one call being upon | with the gifts of the townspeople. "Why, Effie Olds, what have you been doing with yourseif?' asked one of the

"Somebody said you were off s her home." valion. There were choice sweet solo; thank you so much!' she to-uight; how I wish you could stay have made as good a saleswoman as she, you are so very quiet.'

had no table to tend in her present 'Then she went on to say that she has engaged the best hall in town- state of mind, and hurt that they should knew I was the daughter of Rector opposite the church. It is so very kind so easily have taken it for granted that Oids, and what a shame it was that I of Mr. Arabin to help us; don't you she did not care to help them. In spite she did not care to help them. In spite of her brave resolution she was tempted to fly the place a dozen times within the

> Suddenly her name was spoken; on and another turned to look at her-just

you don't need the notes; come, everybody is expectant; something must be done. It is getting a little dull; won't How could she refuse? Effic went

toward the platform. The lights, as she looked up, all seemed to resolve stanza of a charming little ballad, everything grew dark before her. She fainted; and life was a blank to her for and reason was restored once more. How strange to fin I berself in the old familiar rectory; and once more in her own cheerful room. She looked at her hands-they were thin and bloodless;

memory of the past came back to her. but only of her childhood. This was ome, but where were the rest? 'O mother! mother!' she moaned,

'My darling!' The soft, low voice thrilled ber to the heart, and bending over her-was it

that mother who went to paradise so long ago who had come back to her child?

'No, my poor little girl, I am not your mother, but I wish I were. You are very weak; you have been sick ever ince the n ght of the fair. Now you are to be quiet. Your grandmother is here in her own old room, and we have

But-I-I want to know-I want to -to ask-about-' Not a word now! As if I really vere your own mother, I command

Everything depends on perfect vou. Effic stailed and was silent. It was

The world's policy is a policy of cenody. Be content; the sea hath fish enough. Be slow to wrath.

vice. thistles. tralization.

easy to obey that sweet-voiced woman,

'Papa is going to New York, and he

my basket, please, Effie.'

done our very best for you.'

'How beautifully you blush,' said The rector had called on the Uhlands church business, but Miss Sue fancied that he had paid her particular attenyoung ladies, as she met her at the 'And he said more,' Sue went on;

came into the vestibule as we were oh, dear, lots of nice things; so, if we didn't care about it, and gave your oming down stairs.' arrange for the duet, you must be table to Anne Metcalf. To tell you 'I think it was you who sang that ready. We are to have a meeting here the truth, I don't believe you would

Effe was glad but hurt; glad that she

*Miss Effic, in leed you must sing for us,' said the rector's mother, 'I am told

'Don't worry about that, darling. I am bountifully provided for. Didn't in Paris, last year. It would have cost The old dread, the old horror came in Paris, last year. It would have cost a hundred dollars and more, here, but back, and while rendering the second

papa, and I wondered if his dinner the precious gem in the sun till it blazed fainted; and life was a blank to her for wasn's getting cold,' Effic replied. 'I again, she put it on her finger, turning many days. At last the fover left her,

Presently she left the room, and Efficient The trifling things told her by Sue had sunk deeply into Effic's heart. It

Yes; but he isn't so handsome as was very kind of the new rector to her head feit heavy, she could scarcely papa-everybody says that. Miss Sue notice her, she was as timid as a little move. What did it all mean? The Unland doesn't seem to like him at hare, and never would have thought of memory of the past came back to her

'Is it you, mother?' she whispered.

back in the basket again? Here it is;

Of course I must have done so, for it's 'I saw you put it on, I am positive.'

'Graciousl where is that diamond?'

would not be a fair, you know. Papa

Do you know,

spoken of, but it makes me cry. And have I st flesh this summer, and this the most natural thing to do,

'Ob, how lovely! I never saw such a

'Yes, it is one of the prettiest stones

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