ing.
There was a moment's silence. "What ye want?" was finally the petulant reply. "Ain't that Joe Myers comin' 'long by old man Wingate's? Looks like 'im,

don't it?" Foolish, foolish Mrs. Farman. Why could she not have guessed that Rachel's longing gaze had been fastened, from her window, on that tale white horse and load of grain ever since they turned the corner by the mill; that Rache's heart was beating thump! thump! thump! against her side while she answered carelessly:

"Mebbe 'tis. Seems some like his Then after a hit of silence 'What ye want t' know for, ma?" as if this innocent speech could not stand by itself.

"O, nothing," feebly. "Ain't ye goin' t' pick the peas fer dinner?" The girl set down her iron with an impatient thud that brough a dull blush of consciousness to her mother's cheek. "Ye said ye didn't want none," was

the sullen answer. Mrs. Farman frowned into her dustpan as she poked the broom under the squat little sto e. Really, Rachel seemed to have no wit at all. The pea patch stood at such a convenient angle to the highway.

"Things didn't go like that when I was young," the simple woman mused. "Folks es' kep' comp'ny tell they was t' be married an' then they was mar-ried, 'n' no trouble'n quar'lin'. 'Tany rate, 'twas so with me an' Jeremiah.' This was, indeed, the truth. The late Mr. Farman and found amost complaisant listener to his tale of love.

Meanwhile Rachel went on slamming her irons in the kitchen. Neither her angry sweetheart, driving in unhappy heaviness along the dusty road, nor her distracted mother, listening for some conciliatory sign, could kno v that her eyes were too full of rears to see her

Mrs. Farman started suddenly in desperation as the wa on drew near. 'I got to train that rosebush by the gate,' softly out of the door; "I been goin' to do it all summer. It looks dretful." so dark. She knows right w'ere 1 was she muttered in self excuse, steali g Still she reached the feace without her

Joe had de ermined not to turn his head toward the house; but, you see, he had not counted upon the eager figure in the flapping sunbonnet which leaned across the palings and peered up into his face. It had long been a favorite joke at the corner grocery, Mrs. Farman's pursuit of this eligible young man, and he was possessed of no special fondness for so apparently willing a mother-in-law; yet it would be outrageous rudeness to drive past when any one stood waiting with speech for him on her lips, if it was Rachel's mother. and in front of Rachel's home. He must see what she wanted, and he must

stop old Jim to listen. W'y, how d'ye do, Mr Myers?" was How's your ma?" "She's tol'able," Mr. Myers answer-

ed coldly, by no means appeared at this polite addre s. He was not in the humor for a go-between. "You pretty well, Mrs. Farman?" the chose to consider this inquiry in

its broadest sense. "Wy, I'm enjoyin' good health," the honest soul rej. ined, "'n 'th' hoss The wretched girl is real rugged. But Rachel she seems sort o' peaked this summer. Don't

The lines around Joe's mouth seemed o tighten "Roneset ten's good " he retorted coolly and gave his horse a

Poor little Mrs. Farman made a clutch at the gate railing. "Joe," she said in a high, shrill whisper, "wait jest a minute. I want to say somethin". Be ye mad at Rachel? "Well, ye know w'y, ef I be," roared

the injured youth, growing ve y red. "I ain't never been treated so before 'n all my life. Made a reg'lar fool of like that! When I take a young lady"— with superb politeness—"t' prayer meetin' I gen'rall expect t' see 'er home. That ain't unreasonable!"

"Oh, I know ye do," wailed the unhappy mother, "but Rachel does feel fearful bad, Joe! I don't see wot ever made 'er go off that way with Ben Martin. Most times, she wouldn't wipe 'er ole shoes on 'im. it does seem, sometimes as if girls was pos est.' Joe was not at all placated by her

distress. "Ma says," he interrupted in a towering rage, "that you're crazy for th' match on account of our holdin' th' morgage on your place. But she says anybody could see, with half an eye, which way Rachel was lookin.' I guess she's about right."

He slapped the reins upon old Jim's back and started off grimly pat his horror stricken auditor.

"That sin't so," pleaded Mr. Far-man, wringing berhands. Theu, driven to humiliating confession by the exigencies of this perplexing case: "I taxed | 'er," she went on, "with bein heady 'n' quari'some, that night when we got home, 'n' says she: "'Twant' that at all. 'Twas you'-

that was me-'a-pushin' forrard 'n' askin' ef Joe'd gone fer 'is buggy; 'n' tell-in' I mustn't keep 'im waitin,' says the, 'an' there stood Mrs. Myers, with her nose up in th' air! I jes' feit sick o' th' hull thing,' says she, 'an' when Ben ast me, I slipped off with him. An' I'll do it ag'in ef ye act like that!' D'ye ever hear sech talk t'erown She looked up through dim eyes to

the young man's softened face. he began moving about uneasily on his seat, "of that's all, an' of Rachel's willin' to 'pologiza--" "Which she sin't," cried a clear voice

from the porch. The conspirators looked up guiltily. Of coarse the girl has known when Joe's wagon has stopped. Of course, with her hard won acquaintance with her mother's tactics, she had come to see what followed. thank ye very much, ma," she went on, her blue eyes blazing with a pride wounded unto death, "but ye neenter interfere in my affairs any more. 'An' as fer yer kind remarks about me, Mr. Myers," fixing her ire upon the awestruck Joseph, "your's and yer moth-sr's—it's all one—ye kin make up yer mind, I at. 't selling myself yet, ef my own flesh an' blood is willin'!

She was too furious to be even as just as is possible to a woman. Every one knew that Mr. Farman cared far more for her daughter's happiness than

for the mortgage, "An' here—" the wild creature conthrued, pulling a pink envelope from her calico pocket—''I was a go'n' t' pheres, or 1,125 pounds, with a consend ye word, this very day, that I was denser kept at minus 130 degrees shamed and sorry on account o' that centigrade, air has been reduced to a Thursday night. But I ain't ashamed liquid form, and the liquid, when alor sorry now. I'm glad of it!"

ler her impatient fingers.

Joe was as red and excited by this

time as Rachel herself. "I wish ye a better temper, Miss Far-

woman with much the air of a child axpecting reproof. She hurried through through the house to ber bedroom, where she shut and locked the door.

Lying on the white pillows, between fear and disappointment she sobbec herself into that woful headache which was sure, in the end, to call forth abundant filial repentance and awk ward tenderness.

soft persistence as did her family, could not have teen surprised at the devices CLEARLY DEFINES HIS DOCK. which she undauntedly employed ir the time to come. August passed away, and September frosts began to Ben Martin came to call at the fall. little farmhouse Sunday nights. Joe an errand to Myers' next door neigh- own. bors, or stopping at the post-office whet I called upon Dr. Gunn at his resi-

her quondam admirer was to be seet lence, No. 124 West Forty seventh within. As she resolutely turned her dreet, yesterday afternoon. I found back upon these opportunities, her he recept on room crowded, and it was mother was fain to employ a subtler ar | only after an tour's waiting that I suc-In the first place, the minister's wife fell till.

and herself should divide one day and and said: night between them as "watchers." "Are you aware, doctor, of the com-She knew Joe would bring his mother notion your letter has caused?"

ried on her homeward way and bustled ad for so doing, and yet these same disdreary autumn twilight.

shall I do?"

"Oh, I'il go after 'em" Rachel re ston, plled ir differently, catching p a blanket shawl. D'ye remember where ye of the doctor, and saw that he meant laid 'em down, ma?'

"Mis Myers 'll hunt 'em up fer ye," was the martient rejoinder, "ef yt emely, docto:?" I sked.

fully occupted to dwell deeply upon this unimportant fact. She listened in a dreamy listlessness and in a few moments was out upon the lonely Joe had told Mrs. Myers of the scene

at the Farman gate. It gave her a much more lenient judgment of his lady-love. Altogether, and after the the two together.
"It's a turrible dark night, sin't it?"

The wretched girl turned to stare in

the kindly face above her. Perhaps, it that moment, the fiercely crecied barther, and then said: eat nothin' 'n' don't git 'er nat'ral rier night have come tumbling dowr but for the words that followed:

minute. Rachel bad "seen about" that reclin ing chair, herself, in the morning. She analyzed the simple plot at once. What they would tell Joe at Salisbury's followed by the sight of her, would make him quit: wise.

She sprang down the steps. "Thank ye kindly, Mis Myers," she called back. "No, I won't wait. Good night!"

Joe and she had naturally to walk part way along the same road going became enciente, and about the fourth home. She hurried cff into the first roundabout route which presented itself. There should be no cunningly contrived meeting to-night,

Ah, but some one else thought the same thing, in his wrath, when, after a few moments with his mother be followed in Rachel's footsteps. "Mis Farman can't wind me 'roun

her little finger," he growled to him-self; "I guess me an' her—this did not refer to Mrs. Farman-is old 'nough to run our own concerns." And he took the same long way home. In spite of Mrs. Myers, the night was

lightened by a waning moon which presently showed Joe a figure speeding down the path te'ore bim. His pulse beat quicker, but he strode doggedly on, determined to pass and leave her. small and slight she looked as he draw near. And he was of his mother's

opinion-it was dark. "Good evenin', Miss Farman," he began in her ear, making her jump and ye'd like t' hav me." Was ever anything as clumsy as a

nervous man? "Well, I wouldn't likel" Rachel spoke up. Her voice was sharp with pain. But how was he to know that?
"Very well, then I'll relieve ye of my c mp'ny. Tain't ez ef 'twas Ben Martin's!" He brushed past her in a the benefit of suffering humanity. fury. There w s one glance, a blessed chance, directed at her face. What he saw there made him pause.
"Wot ye cryin' fer?" he demanded.

"I ain't cry.n'." Which was not "Ye be."

"'Tain't nothin' t' ye, then, ef am," the girl snapped. "'Tis, too," the rude fellow muttered, and-I don't know what made him-took her in his arms.

Mrs. Farman was wonderfully appareled in her best black alpaca and a pair of long fingered white kid gloves. 'Don't young folks beat all to managel"she said in a garrulous confidence which embraced the whole wedding assembly. "Seems t' one time, Joe 'n'
Rachel didn't know wot they wantel,
so I jes' sterped in 'n' took a hold, or they wou dn't be w'ere they air to-day, I always tell 'em I made that match, an' they can't deny it."

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man," he said in cutting scorn, "An' good-mornin' t' ye, ladies." With which he st fily raised his battered straw by an old German bachelor in Iowa, Mrs. Farman ran part the younger threw the rope over a knob, put his

## "EVERY WORD TRUE."

o Says the Writer of That Famous Letter.

Any one who knew Mrs. Farman't HE REITERATES HIS STATEMENTS. TION.

[N. Y. Sun.]

Myers gave up singing in the choir, and stalked in and out of the church unconscious of the vacant chair where itement, which the published letter of he had been wont to sit and look over Dr. R A. Gunn, which appeared in the same hymnbook—O blissful period the paters to terday, has occasioned.

--with the sveet soprano. And The prominence of the doctor and the Rachel's heartsick dignity was quick musual nature of the letter have both to see through such shallow maneuvers ended to add interest to the subject as business notes about the "Interest," and make it really the talk of the

reeded in obtaining an interview.

Dr. Gunn is a distinguished looking nan, and impressed me at once by his This gave the scheming woman her nanly bearing and air of sincerit. I chance. She managed that Mrs. Myers look the seat he court ously offered me

over at dusk to begin her period of nursing. Then when he came Mrs. Farnam, ready to leave, had an errand prepared for him which entailed a long thing for physicians to indorse and corwals to the farther end of the strag lially recommend medicines other tha gling vi lage after which he must return those in the Materia Medica. History s full of instances of scientists who In the meantime, breathless, trem pave indorsed discoveries they believe bling and glowing, Rachel's mother hur to be valuable, and have been decouncinto the quiet kitchen where her daugh | loveries are blessing the world to-day. ter sat brooding over the fire in the I hope I have the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that "S kes alive!" she cried at once. "] s why I so openly and unhesi atingly 'ergot 'n' left my gold-rimmed specs t | ndorse Warner's rafe Cure as being th' minister's. Like ez not Mi: Myen the greatest of modern discoveries for 'll wear em home fer hers. Wotever the cure of diseases which have baffled the hignest skill of the medical profes-

every word that he said.

"How long have you known of this "Nearly ten years," he replied. My so dark. She knows right w'ere i war attention was originally called to the settin' when she come in. I shouldn't safe Cure by a serious case of Bright's wonder of they're on the cubbard there liseas; which was considered hopeless, by the med'cine. Anyway, don't come and yet, much to my surprise, under back without 'em, child. I ain't any ts use the jutient recovered. I have thing I set more store by 'n wot I do them spees. They were th' las' thing them spees. They were th' las' thing that yer pa give me before he died, I power has been confirmed. I have seen patients recover from inflamma-Bachel vaguely wondered that her lion of the bladder, grazel and Bright's mother should seem so fluttered and lisease when all other treatment had pose the minister will have you marincoherent. Yet her mind was to: atled, and I have found it especially flicient in all fema'e troubles." "Can you specify any particular cases

icetor,' I asked. "That is a delicate thing to do," the loctor replied; "but, as I always keep s written record of my cases, I can ac ommodate you," Thereupon the doctor opened his secret?

sk and produced his record book. the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, "I ain't seen ye this long think about the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, "I ain't seen ye this long think about the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, "I ain't seen ye this long think about the first remark, with a clumsy attempt as misery beyond her help, she began to the first remark, with a clumsy attempt as misery beyond her help, she began to the first remark, with a clumsy attempt and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, "I ain't seen ye this long the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, "I ain't seen ye this long the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at surprise, and the first remark, and the first remark at the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at the first remark, with a clumsy attempt at the first remark, and the first remark attempt at the first remark. The first remark at the first rema a misery beyond her help, she began to think she would not be sorry to bring was a great sufferer from inflammation. of the bladder of long standing. He and consulted a number of physicians she remarked good-naturedly, as, after without benefit. When first consulted child she has been subject to the most a little search for the missing specta-cles, she followed Rachel to the par-on's treat nent, but without success, and 1 times a month. She has tried doctors cles, she followed Rachel to the parson's creat nent, but without success, and 1 door. "My son'll be here d'rec'ly. Et in ally advised him to try Warner's from Maine to California but none ye n ind' t' wait he'll be pleased to ser safe Cure. He felt better from the could prevent these spells running start, and in a lew weeks was entirely

> The doctor turned a few pages fur-"Here is another case. It is that of but for the words that followed:
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> "Your my sent 'im over to Salis bury's t'see'bout Mis Taylor's reclining of renal calculi, which, as you know, is gravel forming in the kioneys. He had miles recently to recover an old family local that had been stolen from him never teen able to prevent these formations, but after an unusually severe at two years ago. He recovered the anitack I recommended him to try the mal finally in Georgia. Safe Cure, which he did, and although

> > ady, he has never had an attack The dector continued to turn the leaves of his book, and suddenly ex claimed:

it is three years since he took the rem-

"Here is a most remarkable case. It is that of a lady who had suffered for mouth suddenly became blind, had convolsions, and finally fell into a state of Several physicians who saw

said she could not live, and in this view atled to bear the entire service with the fully concurred. As she could still utmost distinction and ease. swallow I said, as a last resort, that they might try Warner's Safe Cure. They did so, and to the surprise of ev ry one she recovered. She has since given birth to a living child, and is per-

fectly well." "Those are certainly most wonderful case, doctor," I aid, "and while I do not for a moment question their authenticity I should consider it a great favor I you would give me their names, I think the importance of the subject

would fully justify it." on, determined to pass and leave her.

Oh, a young heart is soft. How mall and slight she looked as he drew lear. And he was of his mother's looked, after a moment's thought. 'Both the lady and her husband are so rejoiced, so grateful, over her recovery that I know she is only too glad to have cry out suddealy, "ain't ye 'fraid t' be out so late? I'll wait on ye hom, ef or. She was not only restored, but is

in perfect health to-day."

I thanked the doctor for his courteous reception, for the valuable information and worked like most woods. imparted, and I feel assured that his zenerous and humane nature will pre-

THE FIRST PROBLEM.

THE SOLILOGET OF A RATIONALISTIC CHICKEN.

Most strange! Most queer—although most excellent a change! shades of the prison-house, ye disappear! dy fettered thoughts have won a wider range, And, like my legs, are free; No longer huddled up so pitiably. Free now to pry and probe, and peep and

peer.
And make these mysteries out. Shall a free thinking chicken live in doubt?
For now in doubt undoubtedly I am.
This problem's very heavy on my mind,
And I'm not one to either shirk or sham;
I won't be blinde I and I won't be blind.
Now let me see Now let me see; First, I would know how did I get in there? Then, where was I of yore? esides, why didn't I get out before?

Here are three puzzles (out of plenty more) Er ough to give me pip upon the brain! But let me think a ain. But let me think a.am.
flow do I know I ever was inside?
New I reflect, it is, I do maintain,
Less than my reason, and beneath my pride,
To think that I could dwell
in such a pairty miserable cell
As that old shell.
Of course I couldn't! How could I have lain
Eody and beak and feathers, legs and wings,
And my deep heart's sublime imaginings,
In there?

I meet the notion with profound disdain,
It's quite incredible; since I declare
(And I'm a chicken that you can't deceive),
What I can't understand I won't believe.
Where did I come from, then? Oh! where indeed?

i his is a riddle monstrous hard to read.

I have it! Why, of course,
All things are moulded by some plastic force
but of some atoms somewhere up in space
Fortulfously concurrent, anyhow—
There now! There now!

Inat's plain as is the beak upon my face.

What's that I hear.

My mother cackling at me? Just her way.

So prejudiced and ignorant i say;

So far behind the wisdom of the day.

What's old I can't revere.

Hark at her! "You're silly chick, my dear,

That's quite as plain, alack!

As is the piece of shell upon your back!"

How bigoted, upon my back indeed!

I don't believe it's there.

For a can't see it and I do declare,

For all her fond dec sion.

What I can't see I never will believe in!

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Small Son [after reflection] -Well, mayn't I go to th' drug store around th' corner an' get you a bottle of Anti-

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Second Boy-Here, Tige! OFTEN THE CASE. Cobwigger - "Boscowan bought nice

Brownw-"Yes, so n'ce that his wife

won't let him use them." THE USUAL ORDER.

things for his house."

Trotter—"I went to church with Tuff's Tiny Pills Miss Build once and now the congregation has us engaged." r'oster - "Next time you go I sup-

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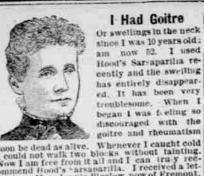
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A Woman's Error. She happened into her bushand's Or swellings in the neck since I was 10 years old; office one afternoon tast week. He am now 52. I used was out at the time, and the young Hood's Sar-aparilia re- lady typewriter in the front office said cently and the swelling he was gone only for a short time and would return soon. So the wife sat down at his desk to wait for him. A has entirely disappear-ed. It has been very troublesome. When I typewritten letter lay before her, and interestingly her eyes followed its discouraged with the

"Dear Jack," it read, "you want to know something about my typewriter. I want to say to you that she is a Now I am free from it all that can that one can the commend though a resumanilla. I received a letter from Mrs. Jennie Bigelow, now of Fremont. Mich., asking if my testimontal as above was true: I replied it was. I have a nother letter from her thanking me very much for recomdaisy."

The wife clutched her hands convulsively and gasped for breath. Her first impulse was to rush into the pri vate office and assault the young lady employed there.

"But no," she reasoned, "it is not her fault entirely. My husband is the one to receive the greater censure. Oh, that I have been so blind. Fool that I was to trust him. But he shall know the extent of my hate as he has undeservedly known the depth of my love." Then she read further: ,"I am well

acquainted with several other typewriters, but none of them are in it with mine. I was fortunate to secure | goin' to git, the one I did, and I'm really in love with my selection."

the wife to bear, and the opportune Indeed that is so; and yet we must not This was altogether too much for arrival of her husband was all that prevented her from visiting the young lady who was in a measure responsible for all her misery. When her ing is!" husband entered the room her disturbed and excited appearance alarm-

"Why, what's the matter; my dear?" She pointed to the letter. For an instant her husband was painfully puzzled. Presently he laughed heartily. Then he handed her another note, which read: "DEAR TOM: I want to buy a type-

writing machine. Do you like yours, and had I better get that kind? JACK." Lours. And then the wife laughed, and brushing a tear from her cheek said that she knew he was a dear, good boy.—Chicago Times.

The expert has became so necessary a part of our civilization that nothing is certain but death, and that is in doubt until after the funeral.

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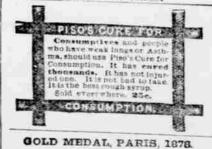
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