## A PAEAN TO THE PUMPKIN.

How dear to my beart Is the old yellow pumpkin When orchards are barren Of stuffin' for ples; When peaches and apples Have both been a failure And berries of no kind Have greeted our eyes; How fondly we turn To the fruit of the cornfield Only foois these despise. The old yellow pumpkin The mad-covered pumpkin The big-bellied pumpkin, That makes such good ples. -Louisville Democrat.

## LOVE AND JOY.

If there was one thing in all ber ex perience that Susanna Morton was heartily tired of it was the evident and continuous purpose of mankind to permit her to remain a spinster.

True, she had been one so long it would seem that she should have become accustomed to it, but by some strange fatality women, that is, the majority of women, never accept their lot in this form with calm resignation and beautiful Christian spirit which has won for them the endearing title

of the gentler sex. And Susanna Morton had put up with 4 just as long as she was going to.

Four lesp years had passed her by and she had submitted gracefully, but each year less gracefully than she had done the year previously, and there were moments in the last of the four when she became almost desperate Now that a fifth had come her mind

was made up. She would take the reins said, with an effort to swallow someof Cupid in her own hands and drive thing that would not go down very that harum-scarum little rascal in a easily. "But there is the lasp year manner to suit herself. She knew her privilege. All women, new and old. good points, one of which was that can claim that, and you musn't forget she was 35 years old or thereabouts, that this is leap year."

and possessed a pose and balance no "I had forgotten it," he said, moving man who was looking for a real sensihis chair over into the far corner of the ble wife could afford to disregard. In fireplace, but still not so far away that addition to this she had-what men sele was out of the pleasant influence of dom disregard-a comfortable fortune. Susanna's nearness. He sat there for It was fortune that had been the real an instant, making himself shiver with

stumbling block in the matrimonial terror, and then he moved back, possipath of Susanna, and not any lack of bly a little nearer than before. attractive qualities in her possession. "Forewarned is forewarned." she

for she was not homely nor was she ald, "and now that I have told you of anything but charming. The fortune, the dangers ahead I hope you will profy however, which was hers from her sixby my advice." teenth birthday, had developed in her "Oh, I'm not afraid," he asserted in

a fear that men sought her for her good voice, "I'm just waiting for that money and not for herself, and, never sort of thing. The custom or tradition having fallen in love with any of her or whatever you may call it is an oldcourtiers, she did not find it difficult to fashioned one and only an old-fashionresist advances, believing, as she did. ed woman would think of it, and that is that men were mercenary wretches, as the kind I want. So none of them had a rule, and that some day the one man better try it unless she means bush in all the world for her would appear and claim her as his own.

Surely no finer opening could be pre-However, he did not appear, and he sented to a young woman in her mood continued not to appear until Susanna than this, and Susanna gave herself a had reached an age and firmness of little shake and took another long character, to put it mildly, when her breath. The time had come, and she fortune would have to be at least doubwas not the woman to lose so glorious led to make her as attractive as she an opportunity. was at 20.

This knowledge had come to her grad. nally, but was none the less forceful on that account, and she was determined not to let this leap year pass without you ought to marry, and I have even results of a lasting character.

Of the men in her train there were perhaps half a dozen who were eligible. had two or three consultations with and any one of them would have made her and she is willing that I should prea husband any woman could be proud sent the matter to you, because I know which holds 1,200 other ivory cups, of. But they were merely friends Not you so well and you will understand it with a handle to each, all gilt on the a man jack of them had ever suggest- | better from me than if she should pre-sidges, with room for 400 more.

sanna had been seeking. She won ow lead right up to the matter and find a listener to her propor From the Borning News, Newark, N. J. "Why don't you marry, Mr. Culver?" Mrs. Anna Barns, of \$46 Plane Street, she asked with directness. "You are Nowark, N. J., is a dealdolly pretty brunchto, twenty-six years old, tall, and a pleasant connot too wise to consider the question, hope'

ist. On the ground floor of her "Certainly not, Miss Susanaa," residence she conducts a well-ordered analy store. When our reporter visited her store, she in response to a question told him a very smiled. "I've been considering it for

smilled. "Twe been considering it to twenty years." "Then you ought to stop considering it and pop it." Susanna laughed and Mr. Culver also. "I hardly think I'll ever do that," he said, seriously. "I wouldn't know how to go about it to make myself haif pre-sentable, I've given myself up, you know, atta bad job." "Some of these new women will be charging down on you she of these that women have the right to say whether you have the right to do with yourself as you please. In other words, some one of them will capture you in the car traction for my pain at time was obliged to data perfectly

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gone so far as to select just such a

ed, because, as it seemed to her, that

was the proper way to conduct a suc-

cessful courtship, and now that she had

begun it she most decidedly wished it

"I tell you I won't hear it. This it

entirely unexpected and I am sure noth-

ing in my conduct has ever warranted

you in broaching this subject to me."

women acted under the circumstance

Mr. Culver was evidently in earnest

which Mr. Culver was placed. All

It needed now was a little more coax-

ing, and Susanna nerved herself for

"Perhaps you have not thought so,"

she said in her softest voice, "but to

me there has ever been a desire to say

'o you what I am now saying. Mr Culver-John," and Susanna came very

close to him, notwithstanding she was

so nervous she hardly knew what to

"Hold on, Susanna, hold on," he ex-

claimed. "Confound it-(that shocked

her, for she knew no girl had ever talk-

ed that way under such circumstances,

however much she might have thought

it)-I don't want you to be talking in

any other woman's interest. There is

only one woman in the world that I

want, and-and-and-(Mr. Culver was

getting nervous himself now, and Su-

sanna gasped)-and -oh, Susanna," he

said, desperately, "don't you know that

Mr. Culver caught Susanna's two

hands in his and looked into her two

eves with such a pleading, pathetic, in-

tenso sincerity that all her plans were

consumed as a straw in a flerce blaze,

and she simply tumbled into his arms

and let him finish the proposal she

thought she had begun in such a mas

And Mr. Culver finished it with gift

ering success, much to the relief of

woman is you? You, Susanna? Don"

you know it is you?"

erly manner.

York Sun.

to be successful.

the final pop.

some one of them will capture you in spite of yourself." "Not much they wen't," assorted Mr. Culver, with a great show of courage. "If there is anything I don't want to marry it's a woman with foel notions of that kind." Busanna's heart want down to here shoes on the instant. Here was an in-surmountable obstacle in her path, and with Mr. Culver holding to such as ppinion what good wendd a propesi is from her even if she should master point that minute a new thought came, ne that had been there before, but had one wool gathering while she wat sating around the bush with the new man idea. "I think myself they are herrid," she in with an effort to swallow some

for the first time in many days 1 felt as if these was some hope. I continued to take the pills and the more I took, the better I fult. I finished one box, got another and now having taken only a fow of the second filly cents' worth. I am free from all pain and as happy as the day is long. Since I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Fills I have gained thirty pounds and now when I cross the car tracks I don't carsif there is a dosen vehicles hearing. It is a great relief. I asure you. searby. It is a great relief, I assure you, and suffering humanity has a never failing triend in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I know what I am talking about. I

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"Mr. Culver," she began, in a firm named Gioma. voice and with great earnestness, "I have a long time been thinking that Seidlitz powders must not be made

too strong in England. A druggist has woman as I think would suit you. I ple of Brentford. Oswald Nerlinger, a serman, has

made a cup of common pepper corn,

FAIRY GODMOTHER.

Rather Peculiar Gift She Beste Upon Hindbad the Baller. Mr. Albert Stearns is writing a se

rial for St. Nicholas entitled "Sindbad. Smith & Co.," describing a partnership between the great mariner of the Arsbian Nights, who drank of the Fountain of Youth on one of his voyages, and a wide-awake American boy. In St. Nicholas is this passage:

When they had shaken hands Sind bad said:

"One of the objects of our travel shall be to find your parents. You don't suppose you had a fairy godmother do you?-because if you had, it will be a very easy matter. Try to remember.'

"Why, of course I hadn't," replied Tom, laughing; "there are no fairy god-

mothers nowadays."

"Aron't there, though?" said Sindbad, with a mysterious wink. "Don't you be too sure of that. But you, probably, didn't have one, or you would have heard from her before this. After all, you're just as well off, for fairies are very tricky. I know that to my cost-look at these ragged trousers; it's the fault of a fairy that I'm obliged to wear them at all'

"How is that?" asked Tom.

"Well, it's a long story, and I won" try to tell it all; suffice it to say that during one of my later voyages l rendered a certain service to a powerful and influential fairy, and in return she granted me one wish." "You didn't wish for those trousers

did you?" "No; but I wished that whenever

put my hand in my pocket I should find noney. 'That'll be all right,' said the fairy; 'put your hand in your pocket now.' I did so, and drew out a gold coin. 'I'm sure I'm ever so much obliged,' I said. 'I suppose this sort of thing will continue indefinitely? 'It will last as long as the trousers do,' replied the fairy, with a peculiar laugh that I didn't like; and she vanished Well, I resolved at once, of course that I'd take mighty good care of those trousers. And I have done so, but you see what they look like now. I'm ashamed to be seen in them, but what can I do?"

"Can't you find money in the pockets of any of your other trousers?" in-

guired Tom. "Not unless I put it there."

"But see here," said the boy, "why don't you fish out money enough from the enchanted pocket to last you two or three weeks? You could put it in another pocket, and then pack away these trousers till you needed them

ngain." Sindbad shook his head sadly. "Don't you suppose I thought of that

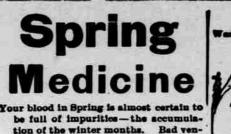
while before you were born, but it wouldn't work. "Why wouldn't it?" queried Tom.

"Because that fairy played a mean new opera about to be produced at Verona, music and words by an Italian trick on me. She always seemed fair and square, and I shouldn't have

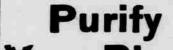
thought it of her, but she did it. I just been fined for overdosing the peo | when I want it, but the trouble is \_\_\_\_ and Sindbad lowered his voice to a whisper and glanced apprehensively

over his shoulder-"it doesn't last." "Doesn't last? What do you mean, sir?"

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If we open the door to a doubt, the



sees it, is the They Let Him Talk. Nobedy ever disputed the utterances Much doing i of Uncle Solomon Bangs, but it was suspected that he had never learned net so importan as well doing. why. More than that, it was supposed Faith in Christ that Aunt Hulds herself, his long-sufmakes the coffin a foring wife, believed that his yes ought of right to be yes and his nay, nay. Love can be misunderstood, but never One morning, however, a chance vis itor, who was approaching the side If we could see better the world door, broke in upon a conversation which enlightened him much concern ing the real state of the domestic econ omy. Uncle Solomon had just button

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would be better.

Whatever God de

holed a neighbor at the gate, and drenched him with a stream of eloquence concerning the political situa tion, and the neighbor, albeit of the other party, had been dumb, having apparently no word to say. Well, I guess I fixed him," said

Uncie Solomon, as he entered the kitchen and proceeded to wash his hands at the sink. "Folks can't stan' up afere the truth. I've found that out more'n once. I jest told him what I thought of the carrin's on of Congress, an' all he could do was to slink off and not say a word."

Men worthy to serve God for gain are willing to serve the devil for nothing. Aunt Hulds said nothing, but she In the moment that a sinner knows banged the frying-pan energetically

that Christ is Christ, he loses his guilt. as she set it down. "I dunne how many folks I've go When the devil is most like a rearing the best on, talkin' politics," said Uncle tion, he is most careful to hide his teeth. olemon, sitting down at the table, and Building on a rock is an investment beginning to pare his potato, without that pays dividends with every thunder waiting for his wife. "All they need is to have the case set afore 'em. I More than one man who can see the talk a while, an' byme-by I git warmed mistakes of Moses, is stone blind to his up to 't, an' then they're gone. They can't stan' the truth, an' that's all there is about it." At that moment Aunt Hulds dropped

sausage on the stove, and the smoke rose to heaven. This was the straw; it broke the back of her much-tried endurance.

"Selemon," said she, sharply, turning about with the frying-pan in hand, "I'm all beat out with your foolishness. I've heard you crow long enough about havin' such an influence over

folks, an' talkin' 'em down, and gittin' the best on't. You want to know how it happens? Well, I'll tell ye. "If there's one cross cow, what makes all the rest on 'em stan' aside an' let her go out of the bars fust? If there's a ragin', roarin' bull broke loose, what makes folks git over the fence? If there's a railroad run through a place, an' a-whistlin', tootin' engine cuttin' up an' down, day an' night, what makes folks move away? Well, when you've thought of some of them reasons maybe you'll know what makes every-

body from Dan to Beersheba cut an' run when you take to argymint. There! I've got the stove all over grease, an' lost my temper into the bargain, an' J Give some men a drum, and they hope I'm satisfied!" won't strike a lick unless they can use

"Well!" said Uncle Solomon, begin ning to butter his potato in a dazed fashion. "Well!"

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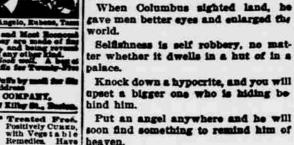
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years ago?" he said. "I tried it a good

sent it herself." ed such a thing as matrimony to her. and, possibly, this was why she liked This impersonal style was eminently them. So perverse is the nature of wompleasing to Susanna, and she felt that her task was not going to be so hard

Among this half dozen was one who after all but she had not considered found the greatest favor in Susann's Mr Cuiver's views sufficiently. When she was about to proceed fur eyes, the others taking their positions after him in regular graduation, and ther with her remarks, Mr. Culver, this one Susanna selected as her vicshowed signs of real anxiety and arose tim for leap year, resolved to try all to his feet. the others in case of failure in the first "Miss Susanna," he exclaimed, "don's Instance say another word. Beally, I cannot lis-

Iruly, Susanna was a desperate spin ten to it." ster. "But I must say it to you," she inelst-

And no less spry, for in the course of his first call in the new year she began her operations. But it was a dreadful task, and the evening passed without a single step taken forward. The effort had been made, however and courage always comes with effort.

When he came again she was so wrought up over the work before her that her eyes sparkled and her cheeks glowed in rosy color.

and Susanna almost chuckled to her-"Why, bless my soul, Miss Susan." self, for this was the very way young he said, "how pretty you look this even

He was ten years older that she and always assumed that bless-my-soul style affected by elderly men. "Oh, thank you, Mr. Culver." she

twittered. "I'm sure you only think so. I look just as I always look." "Of course, Miss Susanna, only slight-

ty more so," he smilled, but there was that in the tone which had the ring of Insincerity, or at least superficial and social sincerity, which is very nearly the same thing, and which made Susanna despise the flattery of men that so far had meant to her no dissolution of her spinsterhood.

She was good-natured about it, how ever, and let Mr. Culver go on with whatever he had to say, for if there was any man who could make flattery more palatable to her than any other man, that man was Mr. Culver. But it was soon over, and when he had fixed himself comfortably in an easy chair with which he was familiar, he seemed to have forgotten whether Susanna looked like a fright or a fairy and began talking about all sorts of things, as people who talk for the mere sake of taiking.

At all events, that's the way it presented itself to Susanna, and she felt the spirit of desperation slowly creeping over her. She took a long breath for encouragement and tentatively turned the subject of conversation up on the most recent wedding which had securred in their circle.

What a pair of fools they were and tre," said Mr. Culver, sententiously, "to marry on nothing but his salary and hat not big enough for two."

"But they are happy," argued Susanna. "I suppose so," Mr. Culver unwilling

ty admitted, "it takes a fool to be hap ly; wise people know too much." "Are you wise?" questioned Susanna

ervously, for she felt that she was faunching herself at this point upon an unknown sea.

"I'm old enough to he." Mr. Culve fmultiv responded, for Mr. Culver's age was too well known to be denied and too great to be hid behind a bushel. "lan't there something somewhere about the old fools being the biggest?

Inughed Susanna "But I am not so old as that yet." "Ahl" and her eyes twinkled, "h yours a case of

'Standing with reluctant feet, Where the silly seasons meet?" Mr. Culver assumed a more seriou rir, and there was no smile on his face when he replied; there was rather a

shadow of regret. "Yes, Miss Susanna," he said, "I de stand reluctant, for I think if I had been more of a fool in one regard I would have been less of a fool in another. That is to say, a man is a fool to waste his life selfishly, as I have

Prof. Poinacre, of Paris, in his studleaves my pocket. You've no idea es of the effect of the moon on the how much embarrassment that has meteorology of the earth, has discov caused me. Only a short time after red that it has an influence not only my interview with the fairy I tried the on the production of cyclones, but also plan you just suggested. I filled one on their direction.

of my coat pockets with gold coins, and At Johns Hopkins University recent in five minutes they had disappeared, or a patient under hypnotic influence leaving nothing behind them but their would not find it so hard to reach the was successfully operated upon for dismemory. Why, I've paid the landlord eased kidney, no anaesthetics being of this house twice, and the money has used. The case was the first in which disappeared both times. The only way hypnotism has been used in that in-I ever manage to have any cash about

stitution. me is to change one of the gold pleces; an old coat, taking up the cross and folthe change doesn't disappear until I lowing Christ. One of the popular mistakes of the day is that one can travel cheaper in spend it. That's why I got Mr. Pettione to give me those bills for a ten-Europe than in the States Traveling dollar gold piece." first class there costs quite as much as

its pleasures we must go to those who "That looks a little like obtaining in America, and the tourist does not are seeking it. The pains of power are get anything like as good accommodamoney under false pretenses," said real; its pleasures imaginary. Tom bluntly. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 20c a bottla

tions for his money. Sindbad's face flushed. Some rascal has been stealing sever "No, it doesn't, either," he said. "I al tons of printed documents stored in didn't pretend anything; I just gave the loft of the Senate chamber at Harhim the eagle, and it was all right risburg, Pa., and he has probably been when it left my hands. It's all the selling them for junk. Copies of the fairy's fault, anyhow; if anybody is laws of Pennsylvania for several years guilty of false pretenses, she is." were a part of the plunder.

"But Mr. Pettibone is the loser, just It is proposed to demolish the old the same," suggested Tom. French market in New Orleans and on "Well, are you going to keep harping the site to erect a building better

on that subject all day?" asked Sindadapted to the business carried on bad, irritably. "That enchanted pockthere. Nearly all visitors to New Or et is my only means of support, and leans for many years have made it a I'm far too old to work. What would point to see the French market. you have me do?" and he rose and be-Russia is to have an electrical branch gan pacing the plazza, while his face

of her army under the direction of a | was red and angry. lieutenant general, two major generals

and five officers of lower grade, who will also have a military electrical The Hoosier Version Teacher-Have you learned the gold school under their charge. Russian en rule, Tommy? military officers have always been

very adept in the use of electricity. Tommy-Yes'm. It is to do to other people like they would do to you .- In-A young school teacher named Heddianapolis Journal. ricks, residing in Honeybrook Town-

ship, near Coakesville, Pa., was arrest-Never tell a secret; your confidant a resident of that place, who charged may not consider your secret of as him with uttering twelve oaths. At a

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It is hard for a haughty man ever to forgive one who has caught him in a

Do Not Despair because you have tried man edicines and have failed to receive benefit emember that Hood's Saraparrilla cures whet i others fail to do any good whatever. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic an

Refused by All. The little acts which go to the making of a great example of heroism or

fined within the narrow limits of the little harbor of Apla, Samoa, had been at the mercy of the hurricane and the coral reefs, there came an hour on the

Trenton never to be forgotten. A writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine transient nature of the many physthus describes the scene and the incident which makes it memorable: Every one had divested himself of superfluous clothing, and with such appurtenances for safety as could be secured, stood awaiting the last plunge tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is barrels, on which they hoped to float ashore. Others had lashed themselves to spars and empty casks, and a few cleanliness, without debilitating the hastily secured from below. were provided with life-preservers,

David Schneitman died at Chatta-nooga, Tenn., aged 80. When 9 years old he was left an imbecile, without the power of speech, by an attack of measles. His body is as stunted as his has remeans of his preservation. But instead

mained a child ever since in ways and stature. He was able to speak only in monosyllables and by gestures, but un-derstood anything spoken to him. His height was slightly under 4 feet, and to his death his face and features re-sembled those of a little child. De-ceased was possessed of considerable inherited property.

Thought is deeper than all speech; When a preacher is blind in spiritual feeling deeper than all thought. things, the way he opens his mouth proves that his eyes are shut. 11

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Scotch Pride.

On the betrothal of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise, the London Punch Illustrated Scotch pride by a woodcut representing two lishermen of the Hebrides meeting

"Donald," says one to the other, "de ye ken the Queen's daughter is to marry Mae Callum More's son?" "Ayel a prood woman the Queen

must be!" The following story from the Interior also depicts this Scotch character-

Upon his accession to the throne the Emperor of Russia was appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Scots Grays. While dressing for dinner, an enthusisacrifice are ever interesting. In 1889, astic subaltern communicated the inwhen all day long the war ships, conformation to his soldier-servant. "Donald," he said, "have you heard that the new Emperor of Russia has been appointed colonel of the regiment?

"Indeed, sir!" replied Donald. s a vera prood thing." Then, after a pause, he inquired Beg pardon, sir, but will he be able

to keep both places?" Legal Tautology.

e idea of the tautology of the legal formula may be gathered from the following specimen, wherein, if a man wishes to give another an orange, instead of saying, "I give you that orange," he must set forth his "act and deed" thus: "I give you all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, and claim, and advantage of and

in that orange, with all its rind, skin, juice, pulp, and pips, and all right and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck, or otherwise eat the same orange, or give the same away,

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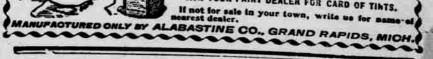
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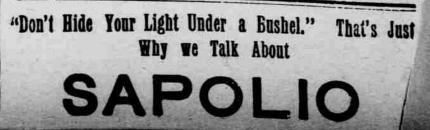
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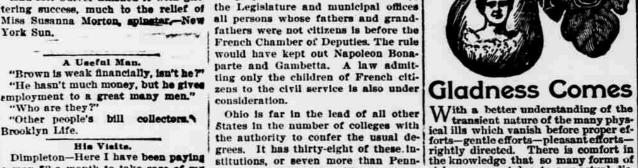
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"Who are they?" "Other people's bill collectors." Brooklyn Life. His Visits.

man \$2 a month to take care of my furnace and I've had to do it myself. Von Blumer-Hasn't he been around Dimpleton-Oh, yes. He comes around every month.-Brooklyn Life.

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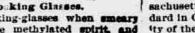
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According to official statistics the importations of lemons into the United States during the past ten years amoun to \$38,500,680.

A Useful Man. "Brown is weak financially, isn't he?" "He hasn't much money, but he gives employment to a great many men." consideration.

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Looking Glasses.



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