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merely for the sake of wordiness.

Col. with the rest of us, knows that an

illustration or comparison does not

ing cant, without even a show of

sense to make it more palatable. We

have here and there instances

where men attain, and justly, fame and

name without a prescribed course in college-what they might have reach-

have worse than failed by means of an

A Pointed Tale.

to-day. Going down street last Wed-

ironmonger, by a somewhat circuitous route hurried off to the spot by a short

culiar servile manner that is character-

'Do y-you s-s-sell t-tin t-tacks?' said

'W-w-well, then, s-s-sit down on 'em

'Having 'given his order,' Jack

as there were several heavy articles

within easy access of the proprietor's

had also cooled down, unpleasantly,

forth washing his hands with invisa-

seven-pound weight and the two flat-

The Way Rope is Made.

pinners wind huge skeins of Manilla

hemp around them, catch a thread or

two of it upon the hook, and as the

strand. Every twenty minutes they

wand is a half mile, and every day

ble soap in imperceptable water."

istic of the British shop-keeper.

'W-with s-sharp points?'

nd w-wait till I c-call again.'

'Oh, yes, sir; certainly, sir.'

Jack assuming a stammer.

'G-good long ones?'

'Yes, sir; all sizes.'

Yes, sir.'

the little man

irons hurled at him.

Now, the ironmonger was hav-

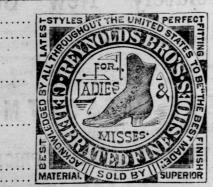
education is absurd.

in his speech.

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trees, wild flowers and singing birds were a delight, even in thought, and I each other when they met?'
said at once:
'I am sure they did,' I said While breakfasting, the next morn-

'The stage is here, your trunk is on,

but finish your breakfast the driver will wait. I went out soon, but no stage was to be seen, and I asked if it had gone for other passengers.

'This is it,' said my more laughing

than smiling host. 'Such another nondescript vehicle may I never see. One poor, old white horse, an express wagon, the back seat of which had been taken out to make of all forms and sizes, for the driver know me there!' proved to be an express messenger, and universal errand boy of the farmers along the route. I hesita:ed, my trunk was on and the morning air ragrant. So with help I climbed on he wheel and pitched into the wagon, and took possession of the one seat, and planted my feet upon what seemed an empty bag, but which proved to have

honor of being the U. S. Mail, and to contain two packages (one of which, as I got cut to rest while the mail was changed, I saw contained exactly two postal cards and four newspapers.) 'Where is the driver?' I asked. 'When he found out he was to have lady passenger he went in to empty

He came, out at the elbows, patched at the knees, with vest and linen spotted with tobacco juice. I turned my head away, as sitting down beside me he took up the reins and said:

and rinse his mouth out,' was the ans-

'G'lang, g'lang, g'lang !' This oft-repeated word alone broke ur silence, until out of the village he stopped at a stone trough beneath some trees, to water his horse. On a bough a robin was swaying, and warbling his sweetest notes, ending in a long twitter. The driver, who was stand-ing near his horse's head, took some crumbs from his pocket and held them out. The robin flew down and ate them from his hand. With a clear, smooth voice the driver quoted Word-

"Thou art the bird that man loves best, The pious bird with scarlet breast, The bird, who by some name or other, All men who know thee call thee brother." He scattered more crumbs on the stone

'Good-bye, my little friend, be here

o-morrow, g'lang, g'lang. The delicate act, the cultured nade me look at him. His face was clean and clean shaven; his features regular and refined; his eyes large, clear and very deep blue; his hair a brown gray; his hands small and, had the nails been clean, would have Leen handsome.

'Who can he be? I said to myself, to him I said:

'That bird seems to know you 'He is always waiting for the male,'

'And always gets something,

'Always. I rarely have a passenger and so talk to the birds and squirrels, g'lang, g'lang. I regret I havn't a better horse-g'lang-as my constant urging must annoy you, g'lang,

'You do not whip him.' 'Never. But I often think Panza's still on earth.'

'This is he without a doubt!' of woodland filled with music.

'How truly Mary Howett voices one's feelings in her poem:

'Come ye into the summer woods! But mortal pen can Tell half the sights of beauty you may see.' I loved to hear him talk. His language was pure, his anecdotes rehis quotations from standard

authors were frequent, but brief and to 'Who can he be!' I ask myself again and again. At farm houses he topped to give packages, from a mendscythe snath to a gold bracelet. And whenever a good woman ran out

book, with all the courtesy and bearing of a thoroughbred gentleman. I took the liberty to glance at the book. The writing and spelling showed him to be a man of education.

'Will not so many stops preven your making time?' I asked. 'Oh, no! I am not obliged to be at until 12 M., and I start two nours earlier than the old driver did.' 'In order to oblige the farmers along

the route?' I asked. 'It part: but Pope says, 'Self-love and social are the same.' I love the morning air, I love to speak a word to the good people, to break the dead monotony of their work day lives by a bit of stirring news. Truly, these hours on the road are the pleasantest

of my life.' 'You are never lonely?' 'Never. With God and nature can one be lonely?"

A gentleman, with a fine pair of blood horses, passed us, and they exchange cordial greetings. The driver 'A woman, who had worked in the

family of that gentleman's father for many years, he took care of the last ter. She had become helpless and nearly blind, so when she died, last month, she was passed mourning for, the subject of a lav suit before Iowa ty. and laid in the parlor a well-dressed it fell and the man who dug it out.

MY RIDE ON A STAR ROUTE. stranger called to see her. He was For the CITIZEN. told she was dead. He said he had not been East for thirty years, and would like to see her. He stood a few minutes looking upon her, and then bent down and kissed that cold, brown, wrinkled forehead, and left two great tear drops on it, and with a choking

> My mother's dearest friend! After a moment the driver turned to

me and said: 'Do you suppose those friends knew

It is a question I often ponder. My full and beautiful womanhood. She was but a little older, in the vigor of them so far above mortal's attainment king, of this city:

my manhood She is now in the fresh-that they are fabulous beings, nor

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1876. my manhood. She is now in the fresh- that they are fabulous beings, nor ness of her womanhood with the eternal should their achievements and virtues freshness of heaven. If, as Milton has be embellished and coined by them it, 'From the lowest deep a lower deep

was purity itself here, must be purer tells us "That we have no idea how at, if not in fact originated, by men now. And we grow like those with many men are spoiled by what is who sat with me in Presbyterian Bible whom we mingle, and she, so lovely called education." here, has been for twenty-seven years into a maze and upsets all former professor in Washington College. This the companion of angels! How gloritheories as to the necessity of syscharge is part and parcel of the tactics room for my trunk, and the packages ous she must be! Will she-can she tematic drill of the mental forces un- of the Cameron gang to rob me of the

> says the Col. "For the most part col-Almost my first question on reaching my friend was :

'Who is that driver ?' 'I have not the honor of his acquaintance!' she laughingly answered. 'I have!' I said.

So soon as the post-wagon drove on, I started for the post-office. 'Will you please tell me who itself. Have any of us ever seen the driver is?'

The postmaster gave his name, and said he was once an editor of naming one of the best papers in on of our largest cities. 'He is a man of elegant culture.' I

'He is that. I don't know of any body that can touch a match to him. He has been through college and been to Europe, and has been acquainted with a good many distinguished men. 'What has brought him to this?'

'DRINK. Shall Gray Hang? One Silas Gray was arrested at the the Western Penitentiary of this State, and on the evidence of Dickon, a fellow prisoner, was convicted of mur Dickon swore that Gray had confessed to him that he murdered a Mrs McCready on the Allegheny mountains Gray is now under sentence of death, and the day for his execution has been fixed. Now comes to the front another ex-convict, Bowermaster, who makes affidavit that one Jack Pettis, who was in the penitentiary at the same time that he, Bowermaster, and Dickson and Grav were, confessed that he (Pettis) murdered Mrs. McCready. Pettis, just before the term he was serving had exhimself in his cell Bowermaster says he believes Pettis hung himself because he feared he would be arrested for the murder of Mrs. McCready. Prison officials corroborate Bowermaster by saying that Pettis was repeatedly asking if they "could prosecute a man for a crime committed a long time ago." Convict Kilgore offers to swear that Pettis told him that Silas Gray was innocent; that he (Pettis) had started across the mountain with Mrs. Me-Cready, and no person ever saw her afterwards. Convict Brown is willing to make oath that Pettis acknowledged to him that he had killed a woman presumably the widow McCready, carried the body to a high ledge and thrown it into the Kiskiminetas river. These last three stories do not agree with Dickson's statement at all. The skull fished out of the Kiskiminetas with the hatchet marks upon it, the dent made with the bluntend, the gash with the sharp end, fits exactly to ing his dinner in a little back parlor; Dickson's story and does not conflict but when Jack entered the premises Rosinante, like the wandering Jew, is with any of the others. And Convict he came forward briskly, bowing and Frank May executes another straddle, rubbing his hands together in that pewith his story that Pettis told him Silas Gray had hired a man to murder Just then we drove through a bit the woman, and gave him to understand that he (Pettis) was this agent Against the strong circumstantial evidence which backed up Dickson's story

before the Westmoreland county jury that convicted Gray, stands two facts in support of the other side. Jack Pettis committed suicide within sixty-two days of the expiration of his sentence, without apparent reason, and yet another convict avers that he heard Dickson, who was a chum of Pettis, threaten to get even with Silas Gray. Every effort will be made to sift the evidence before either sending Gray to the gallows or pardoning him.

A'Cure for Consumption.

and called, he took her wishes in a note A correspondent writes as follows in relation to the sanitary power of a well-known plant: I have discovered a remedy for pulmonary consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and the hectic flush was already on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have thought philanthrophy required that I let it be known to the world. It is the common mullen, steeped strong and sweetened with coffee sugar and drank freely. The herb should be gathered before the fifth of July, if convenient. Young or old plants are good, d:ied in the shade and kept in clean paper bags. The medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the nature of the disease. It is good for the blood vessels also. It strengthens the system and builds up instead of taking away strength. It makes good blood and takes inflamation from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada and Europe, should publish this recipe for the benefit of the human family. Lay this up and keep it in the house ready for use BUTLER, PA.

MR. BLAINE'S RELIGION. Let us Have the Truth.

Perfect Freedon of Conscience The assertions of a great man, such

the Birthright of Every Man."

a one as Col. Ingersoll, on practical From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.] questions should be such as not to lead those less favored astray. But after reading the mild ravings of Col. The fact that ex-Secretary Blaine's daughter was recently united in mar-Ingersoll, in his introductory remarks riage with a Catholic has been comforced to come to the conclusion that offensive manner. The old stories, so great men's ideas are often at variance rife in the exciting campaign of 1876, with experience as well as truth. that Mr. Blaine was himself a Catholic. What does the Col. intend us to under- have been revived in a yery uncharitable what does the Col. intend us to under stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states that "Nearly way by some so-called religious stand when he states are imall the characters of history are imwife died when she had just passed into possible monsters?" A reliable his- friend of Mr. Blaine furnishes the foltorian should not so clothe the deeds lowing letter, written by the ex-Secrehad touched her thirtieth year, and I of those heroes he writes of as to make tary seven years ago to the late Dr

MY DEAR FRIEND: I agree with you that the charge of my being a Catholic is very provoking, considering still opens,' so, from the highest height Are our writers of history to be be- the motive that inspires it, and very a higher height must rise; and she, who lieved or not? Farther on the Col. exasperating when I see it connived This throws us class when I was a student and you a der competent directors. And again Pennsylvania delegates, when, in fact, four-fifths of the Republicans of the leges are places were bricks are polish- State desire my nomination. My an- like individuals, are not above the law ed and diamonds spoiled." Now, the cestors on my father's side were, you know, always indentified with the with startling lessons of the assump Presbyterian Church, and they were tion of railway managements, that prove but sometimes makes the sub- prominent and honored in the old colony ject under consideration more easy of of Pennsylvania several generations

understanding or simplifies the matter. before the Camerons blessed Scotland lusion, it is high time that the people But the illustration should be true to by leaving it. brick that was capable of being polished? Will a brick take polish? It is friends right on this question, I will structed to obey the laws like other hard enough surely to compare the voung men of our land to dull red ration upon the subject, and tor two One of our large railway corporabricks and the faculty of our colleges reasons: First, because I abhor the tions of this city recently built a to such rough machinery that they introduction of anything that looks like bridge three hundred feet long on would obliterate the lustre of the diamond. What are anxious and fond office in a republic where perfect free-doming to indeed in this day of the diamond. What are anxious and fond office is the birthright of so to build the bridge we neither know. mond. What are anxious and fond parents coming to indeed in this day dom of conscience is the birthright of of colleges? And who shall tell them every citizen; and Second, because my nor care in discussing the vital which is the brick to be smoothed off mother was, as you well know, a de-or the diamond to be let alone? Fur-voted Catholic. I would not for a the proper way to stop it was by an thermore says the Col. "If Shakes thousand presidentcies speak a disre- injunction from the Court, and the peare had graduated at Oxford he spectful word of my mother's religion. might have become a quibbling attorn- and no pressure will draw me into any ey or a hypocritical person." This is avowal of hostility or unfriendliness to law. Another railway management, news certainly. Oxford a mental Catholics, though I have never receiv-This is avowal of hostility or unfriendliness to law. Another railway management, We pause in sick amazement ed and do not expect any political supthen we think of what the world lost port from them. You are at liberty to ized and equipped band of men swoop through such as Oxford, Yale, Harvard show this to the gentleman who urged down upon it in the midnight hour and and other institutions of learning. you to write me.

Some writers maintain that Shakes-Many thanks for your kind invitapeare received a classical education and tions, but I can hardly promise myself point to his works as conclusive evi- the pleasure of a visit to Western dence. But how a course at Oxford Pennsylvania this Spring. You know, turns a promising young genius into a however, that a large part of my heart proportical person must be a mystery is always in the Monongahela valley. to the common mind unless the Col. rises to explain. To us it is disgust-

Always sincerely your friend, J. G. BLAINE. DR. JAMES KING, Pittsburgh.

Tracing Contagion.

having died very suddenly, the veted with the help of such a course we know not. But that they should erinary surgeon submitted a specimen of the blood from the last victim to Prof. Leidy for microscopic examination. The animal was apparently well one evening and was milked as usual; it died the next morning. The cause Jack Pringle is a man who never was not clear, was supposed to be the wastes an opportunity, or puts off for to-morrow the joke that can be done result of anthrax or splenic fever. A oost-mortem examination was made the following day; and the abdominal in the presence of witnesses. It does nesday he was accosted by a little viscera were found much congested, esnervous man who had an impediment pecially the spleen which was gorged with blood. The specimen of the blood Said the stranger: "C-an you t-tell from the speen was examined and each other to be husband and wife, in me where I can g-get s-some t-tin found to be teeming with bacteria of the presence of witnesses, they are mar the form known as Bacillus anthrax, ried. The saying over of any cere "With much pleasure, sir,' replied which is now viewed by most compe Jack, who realized the position at tent authorites as the cause of anthrax. once, and having directed his inter- The bacilli were actually more numer

locutor to the shop of a neighboring ous than the blood corpuscles, which appeared unchanged. warded to market drawn from cows which are within a few hours of their death by splenic fever. Such milk can wholesome, and doubtless

hardly be contains the bacilli capable of giving contagion. Let us hope that the fat from the carcasses of such animals is not sent to

the nearest oleomargarine manufactory, as this substance is rendered only at a temperature under 120°, by the patent We need not which is now supreme. state that the thermal death point of Greenville, Mercer Co., office will be the bacilli is far above such a tempera- transferred to Erie. ture, and we leave our readers to draw their own conclusions respecting ing to get Sergeant Mason (who shot the results when such uncooked anithought it prudent to retire at once, mal produce is use as an article of diet. -Medical Recorder.

Valuable Document Destroyed.

The old man bad hardly cooled "I hope, sor, you will assist a poor down and returned to his meal, which man, whose house and all that was in it, including me family, sor, was burnwhen the 'real Simon pure' entered the ed up two months ago last Tuesday shop, and again the ironmonger came The merchant to whom this sor. appeal was addressed, while very philanthropic, is also very cautious, so he 'Do y-you s-sell t-tin t-tacks?' said he asked: "Have you any papers or certificate to show that you lost any-Luckily the door was open, so the customer successfully avoided the seven-pound weight and the two flatpublic to that effect, but it was burned up, sor, in the house with me family and the rest of me effects." The tears ran out of the merchants eyes for At the ropewalk in Bath, Me., the laughing as he handed over a quarter.

A Peril to be Avoided.

neaster Examiner.]

spindle whirls walk slowly backwards Our attention has been called by padown the length, spinning as they go, and leaving before them a twisted ents and others to a very dangerous sweetmeat sold by nearly all our gro-cerymen and confectioners, called disappear from sight and are seen as far as the eve can reach coming into candy contains in full no one can tell; view down the dimly lighted walk, but one thing is certain, it has enough nearly a mile away. Thirty or more bad whisky in it to make it dangerous. trips a day make a wand and every On every hand temptation in its grosser form surrounds children, and any each spinner walks fifteen miles and who gilds evil and makes it palatable closely in ever respect, except in color so that it can be swallowed without They are a pure white, with a ski -There are from ten to fifteen feet scandal is doing an injury to society. of snow in many of the back streets of To feed children with candy composed Quebec, and there is no indication of of whisky-and without doubt the appearance when dressed. They ma--A meteor weighing 600 pounds is any immediate diminution of the quanti- vilest of whisky at that is a danger ture early, fatten readily, and grow to quick to condemn.

FOR THE CITIZEN.

MY MOTHER

BY J. A. KIRKPATRICK her, dearest, thou art gone. For thee there falls the streaming tear, Though thou canst not to me return

I claim thee present with me here,

I loved thee, O, my mother dear I know thou'st gone to angel land Thine only child upon this land The rest, they are in heaven,

I can not tell how long, how well,

For mother, thou art happy now, And I thy happiness may see. But weary days or tedious years May vail from me thy paradise, Yet I can look through sorrow's tears

My soul goes there on wings of prayer. Then skyward toe my hopes arise. Then wherefore should my soul be stirred? "They shall find rest that learn of me." I'll take thee, Savior, at Thy word And humbly pray that I may be

To glorious things beyond the skies

Prepared by grace to see thy face And find eternal rest in Thee. BUTLER, PA., April 3 1883

Are Railways Above the Law?

It is a popular belief that railways but now and then we are furnished they are a law unto themselves. the public belief in the subject is a dewere instructed that the railways are But, while thanking you for what above the law; if it is not a delusion,

proper way to remove it after it was constructed was by an appeal to the no right there, and a carefully organ-

tear it down. The Pennsylvania and the Reading railroad corporations have been given for public uses, but beyond the specific rights they possess as common carriers, they have no more control of the streets than any private citizen. They own no land in our highways and they have no more authority to determine their disputed rights by mob violence than have private citizens to try a man A number of cases in the same herd, for murder by a town meeting. It is simply lawlessness and it is utterly inbridge may be, in a city where the courts are open every secular day of

> the year .- Philadelphia Times. How to Get Married.

Marriage in Pennsylvania is the each other to be husband and wife not require the intervention of a minister, magistrate or anybody. parties themselves promise to take

mony by any person is unnecessary. -The change of sheep farms into ostrich farms in the Cape Colony has, in less than a year, reduced the price

of feathers 50 per cent. -John B. Marston, clerk in the office of the Equitable Trust Co., New York, has embezzled \$80,000 and is a fugative. The directors did not arrest him after his confession because he said he thought he could pay back his stealings.

ships in Pennsylvania are to be abolished. Edward Scull's office at Somerset, will be transerred to Allegheny under the care of Col. Jackson, and the -The attorney who has been tryat Guiteau) out of prison, is now try-ing to collect a fee of \$3,500 out of the

Betty and the Baby" fund. The fund was raised to support Mrs. Ma-son and her child while her husband was in prison. -"No. Aunt," said young Folke stone, "I don't get on well at all with Clara. And, by the way there is thing I don't like. I'm afraid she puts chalk on her face." "Oh! that's nothing," replied Aunt Goodwin, laughing. "A nice soldier you would

make, now wouldn't you? can't face powder, George, how can vou expect ever to get into an engage ment. -The Treasury Department estimates that the new tariff law will result in a loss to the revenue of \$43,627, 782, the principal item of which will be a loss of nearly thirteen millions on snuff, smoking and chewing tobacco.

Cigars come next, with more than nine

checks, drafts, matches, perfumery and

illions, while the stamp tax on bank

medicinal preparations will reach seven and a-half millions. -Of all the breeds of white swine there are none we esteem more highly than the Cheshire. They are un doubtedly descended mainly Yorkshire, and in all their points resemble the modern Berkshire very They are a pure white, with a skin that has a beautiful pinkish tint that gives them an exceedingly attractive

It is feared that when a thaw sets which parents cannot be too prompt to a good size. They are very hardy After she was made ready for burial courts between the man on whose land in the floods will cause great damage guard against or the public voice too and withstand great extremes of cold Breeders' Gazette.