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man and a more de stone coping she told me all-how her 1902 BICKEL'S 1902 parents had died when she Q101010101010101010101010 The Cure that Cures That Dangerous **IOW I MARRIED** Coughs, JANUARY SALE. **MY GRANDMOTHER** Colds, Cough Grippe, about her guardian's intentions and my One lot Ladies' warm lined shoes..... One lot Ladies' fine dongola pat, tip shoes...... One lot Mises' " " spring heel shoes...... " Vonths' high-cut box-calf shoes...... " Youths' high-cut box-calf shoes..... " Children's fine dongola pat, tip shoes..... " Men's fine satin calf shoes, lace or Congress... " Ladies' best oil-grain shoes. Whooping Cough, Asthma Bronchitis and Incipient It was five years ago. The affair began then, but before I say any more let me recall to your mind the fact Consumption, is 1 25 at 1 25 at 1 50 at 75 at 1 50 at that I was always regarded in the fam-Syr. White Pine Comp. ily as my grandfather's heir. The title and entailed estate would go, of course. to his eldest son, my uncle, but the greater part of his vast wealth would Eucalyptol and Honey, Ladies' best oil-grain shoes..... Ladies' felt slippers...... Men's heavy working shoes I 25 at 75 at 1 50 at is the remedy for it, promptly re-lieves and speedily cures all throat and bronchial affections. come to me. In fact, he had so de-clared. I had lost both parents when CURE 1 25 at 35 at 60 at The GERMAN REMEDY but a child, and I had grown to man-Holiday slippers...... Children's lace or button shoes ... Trice 25 and 50c. (If you suffer from headache, Redick's headache powders will give prompt relief, if your dealer does not have them we will send them to you by mail, packages of 4 doses to cents.) bood under his immediate care, for he had long been a widower. My father Cures throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists. 25850 cts had been his favorite son. What more natural than that I should be the pre-Swame ale ale ferred one? There was this under-standing, however, between my grand-Too Many Felt and Rubber Goods. father and myself: I must never marry Redick & Grohman, PARAFFINE vithout his approval. Marry! I had One lot Children's spring heel rubbers o thought of it. My rollicking bach-WAX Prescription Druggists. lor life pleased me too well to ex-Chi'd's canvas boots. 109 N. Main St., Butler, Pa. hange it for any other. Women's rubber boots And that sort of existence lasted un-Men's Storm King rubber boots Men't buckle arctics...... Women's buckle arctics...... Men's fine self acting rubbers. Men's felt boots and overs..... il I was twenty-seven, and then it was brought to an abrupt close by-what do you suppose? Well, a girl's face, nothing more-a girl's face seen for a brief moment only at a window Don't tie the top of your MORE MEN ARE LEARNING ly sure way-by every day that its better to absolutely suite way-by a thin coaling of pure, refined Parafine Wax. Has no taste or odor. Is air tight and acid proof. Easily applied. Useful in a dozen other ways about the house. Full directions with High Iron Stands with four lasts (for repairing) at ... as I was changing carriages at Bolton pay a little more for clothes Sample counters filled with interesting bargains. station. You smile. I don't wonder, but I declare to you that from thenceread. made to measure than to Leggins and over-gaiters at reduced prices. forth I knew no peace of mind. That face was ever before me, looking out try to save a few dollars It will pay you to visit this great sale and secure some simply because the few nd cake from under a dainty gypsy hat, pale, thereby saved sacrifices the pure, perfect in outline, with a luxuri-ant mass of soft brown hair full of Made by STANDARD OIL COof the bargains being offered. value of the clothes. It is ant mass of soft brown har till of shiny ripples, dark eyes, a little red mouth and shining white teeth. "Some dreamy little chit," I said to myself again and again, "with a pret-ty face and a head full of romance. I JOHN BICKEL. impossible to cheapen the workmanship of good clothes without destroying their vish I had never seen her. At all wents, it is highly probable that we BUTLER, PA ASK CATARRH 128 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Give us your order for our Druggist ave met for the first and last time; so laugh \$30 sack suit and we will ELY'S EAM BALM I'll forget her." for give you an interesting Brave words! I could not forget her, IO CENT and just then, to add to my perplexity, my regiment was ordered off to India. example of comfort and TRIAL SIZE. BARGAIN SALE econoruy. Our abundant few days before embarking I re-Ely's Cream Balm assortment of new fall goods ved a letter from my grandfather ____OF____ ir John Halbrooke, urging me to run own to The Towers in order that I Gives Relief at once affords every opportunity for DRY GOODS AND CLOAKS. a choice selection. might meet the lady who was destined to be my future wife. My answer was HAY FEVER Aland. out of it. short and to the point: Five Big Ba gain Days Dear Grandfather-I have no desire to marry Besides, I start for India in two weeks, so I hav no time for courtship. But I shall run down t The Towers to see you. Your affectionate, etc. 0c.; Trial Size 10c.; at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York NNAAABANAAAB Commencing The old gentleman's answer wa ally concise and explicit: Tuesday, January 7, 1902 My Dear Grandson-If you come to The Tow with the intention of putting yourself em y in my hands, I shall be overjoyed to see if you attempt to enter my house with any intention, Fll have you kicked out, and if go to India, I hope to heaven that you'll be Your affectionate, etc. T. To reduce stocks before invoicing we make sweeping reductions on R oneble goods. It will pay you to come and get some of the bargains 2 10.00 at this sale What could be done in the face of uch an epistle as this? Evidently othing, so I cheerfully made my Genuine Bargains in Coats, Dress Goods, Silks, THE REPORT 3 Linens, Blankets. Outings, Sheetings, Underwear, etc. reparations for departure, and before also always near at hand some Greek THE WAY ve sailed I am glad to remember this poet or philosopher. -before we sailed I wrote again to Sir "Talking to me one day about Greek Johnston's 5 We salled I wrote again to Sir John, but this time it was a letter full of gratitude and affection and earnest owed little or nothing intellectually to owed little or nothing intellectually to plano and waited for results. For five plano and waited for results and looked Sale begins Tuesday, January 7, 1901, and continues until Saturday night, January 11th Attend this sale without fail if you want to save money on Beef, Iron and Wine Goods and Coats. Don't Suffer To this I received no answer, but a The exception was not St. Augustine, The exception was not St. Augustine, month after my arrival in India I read the announcement of the baronet's death, and the same paper contained his marriage notice. A letter from his solicitors explained the mystery. My grandfathee had hear available would have annealed to New L. Stein & Son, is the from the cold. Don't wear Best Tonic 108 N MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA and My grandfather had been severely Blood Purifier. Underwear

injured while overlooking some renorations which were being made at The esque than that of Cicero.

Price, 50c pint.

Prepared and

sold only at

Towers, and, feeling that death was fast approaching, he had almost at the last moment married the only child and heiress of Hubert Monckton, Esq. ed on his obligations to the great Ro-

re than an infant, and Sir John, her guardian, had watched over her with jealous care; always keeping her at chool, however, until he brought her ome to The Towers, a young lady. She had heard of me. She knew all

persistent refusal to see her. And when Sir John lay dying and appealed to her to marry him, in order to secure certain property which would other-wise pass to the next of kin she con-"Not for myself, Colonel Halbrooke,"

she continued, "for I inherited a fortune, but for you. The property has been sold, according to instructions, and the money coming from the sale is yours. Sir John wished you to take it. He often said that your allowance was paltry compared with what should have been yours and would have been, too, had your father not left so many debts behind him."

"You are privileged to speak as you please about my father." I murn "Were he living, you would be his

"Don't be ridiculous, sir!" cried her ladyship sharply. "And if you are trying to mortify me you may as well understand that you cannot succeed. I meant to do right, and I regret nothing that I have done. I did not know any-thing of your grandfather's foolish wishes about us until his will was

eally mine, Helen?"

her big eyes full of gentlest sorrow

I can receive nothing from you unless ou give yourself to me also "Would you marry your grandmoth

Then a smile like the full sunshine -and-well, to me that prim old ter-race became then simply Eden, a garden of all delights.

in The Cornhill that that eminent man spent every day from 9 to 2 or 3 o'clock n his study. "He always kept on his table the edition of Gibbon, with the notes of Guizot and Milman, Dollinger's 'Heidenthum und Judenthum;' al-most always the copy of 'Athanasius' which had belonged to Bossuet and

the handwriting of the great bishop-

owed little or nothing intellectually to any Latin writer, with one exception. strange. St. Augustine, one would think, would have appealed to New

Unto the captive Smith, And in his hand a bludgeo To give him fatal biff. POETIC MR. BOWSER

"Poor man!" sighed Mrs. Bowser as

William -

HANDY HOGHOUSE.

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All He Had.

HE TRIES TO WRITE A \$500 PRIZE ch like prizefighting, like giving POEM FOR A MAGAZINE. Kid McCoy a biff on the jaw. The cat

His Efforts Fail to Meet With the Ap-proval of Mrs. Bowser, but the Old Man Keeps at It Until Grim Despair Overcomes Him.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.] R. BOWSER'S face wore a rather anxious look as he reached home the other evening, and Mrs. Bowser was wondering if busiget as far as-

I sing tonight of the maid Who the murderous bludgeon stayed, ness had gone wrong when he asked: "Is any one coming in this evening but he couldn't get further on that that you know of?" line. When hours had passed and the

"No, no one," she replied. "I'm glad of that. I've got a little town slept, grim despair seized Mr. Bowser's heart. He fought like a man, matter on hand and want you to help me. I'll explain all about it after dinbut it overpowered him at last, and at 1 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Bowser

When dinner was over and they re turned to the sitting room, he produced wall. He was asleep, and his face looked old and pinched, and the cat sat looking at him with sorrow in her a magazine and pointed to a page and said

"You see here that the Pocabontas heart. society advertises a prize of five hunhis last effort. It read: "With my own hand," the chieftain cried, "I'll brain this daring fellow; With this stout club I'll smash his head, And-and-and"-



Actor - Well, you der why. see, I'm rather green because it little help from you I'm sure I can cooper the whole thing. I'm a natural poet anyhow, you know." at the business.—New whistles.—Phil-York Journal. adelphia Press.

"How can I help you?" she asked as she felt a sinking of the heart. "On the rhymes. Two heads are bet-ter than one when you want to think of words. Pocahontas was an Indian FARM & CARDEN girl, wasn't she?"

"And when her father was going to brain Captain John Smith with a club she stepped in and stayed his hand?" "I believe so

"Well, I'll fix that up in short order way and Storage For Corn. The following plan was originally Let me get paper and pencil. Now I'll go ahead till I get stuck and then you help me out. What in blazes is that given in the Ohio Farmer in answer to a request for a plan of a hoghouse with two good sized pens, a driveway that may be utilized for another pen in case The cat was sitting in the middle of

of need and storage room for corn the room with something like a grin on her face as she looked from Bow-ser to Mrs. Bowser and back, but when Fig. 1 is the fl Fig. 1 is the floor plan. B is a brick arch with kettle set in for cooking feed up at the ceiling and tapped his teeth

with his pencil, and then he bent forward and began:

They had led him out to die-A soldier bold; And a warclub was uplifted, As we are told.

"That's the way I lead off, and what do you think of it?" he asked as he handed the sheet over to Mrs. Bowser. "Why, it reads all right," she said after a minute; "but it seems to me that you ought to have got in the name

assisting to retain the gas within lim its, but are by no means tight enough to prevent the escape of the gas by diffusion before the black weevil can It wouldn't do. "Biff" sounded too diffus

be destroyed. Kid McCoy a biff on the jaw. The cat was a sympathetic spectator of Mr. Bowser's efforts to find another word to rhyme, and she uttered a meow to show her feelings, but he didn't even heave a book at her. He sat and thought and thought, and he walked around and scratched his head and thought some more, but things wouldn't sive when ignited; hence no fire or come his way. It was easy enough to light should be allowed about the bin while the fumigation is in progress .-A. E. Popenoe, Kansas Station.

The Potato Crop.

The November estimate of the yield ber acre of potatoes is 59.9 bushels er acre of potatoes is 59.9 bus gainst an average yield per acre of 60.8 bushels in 1900, 88.6 br 1899 and a ten year average of 78.7 crept softly down stairs to find him sitting on the floor with his back to the bushels. The present indicated yield per acre is the lowest since 1890. Of leading potato states Michigan and Maine alone report a yield comparing favorably with their ten year aver-On the floor beside him was

ROPY MILK AND CREAM.

Its Nature, Most Common Cause and Measures For Prevention. Ropy milk or cream is objectionable

account of its unwhole ance rather than because of any known harmful effect caused by its consump tion. The slimy, viscid condition of the milk is exceedingly disgusting to Tom - What! the consumer, and its occurrence con A dress suit stitutes a serious menace to the success and russet of a milk route. This fault in milk is

shoes! That's one of financial rather than of hygienic retched bad importance. Much of the abhorrence of rop D i c k -1 is induced by the mistaken bellef that know. but a it is in some way caused by a disease

know. but a it is in some way caused by a disease dress suit and of the cow's udder commonly called garget. The udder of a cow affected is worse.-Phil-adelphia Press. with garget may contain a yellowish, thick, viscid, purulent liquid, which is obviously unwholesome at the time it As Rude Boys Do. Do. Do. Do.

Manager – What makes you think you could play a farmer the wind could play a farmer rude." I won-Ward of the Cornell (N. X.) station is entirely different and bears no relation to the bealth of the cow. Elsie-I guess

The kind of ropiness occurring in milk from a healthy udder appears on-ly after the milk has been drawn from the cow at least twelve hours. Profess-or Ward arrives at the following con-clusions in regard to it:

Ropy milk contains bacteria that are responsible for its viscid condition. These bacteria live naturally in water. Measures for the prevention of the trouble must be directed toward preventing the bacteria from getting into milk. Following are some of the more important measures that should be taken to stop the trouble and to pre-

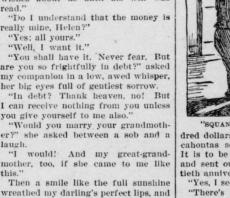
ent its recurrence. After milking at night the milk pails nd strainer cloth should be washed and scalded before using in the morn ing, or a second set thoroughly clean and scalded should be used in the morning. The practice of merely rins-ing pails and strainers in cold water at

the barn at night offers an oppo into milk directly from the water

If the cows wade in mud and smear the udders with dirt and filth, put a stop to it. By this means many objec-tionable bacteria get into milk by fak-ing into the milk pall.

The floors of all rooms where ropy milk has been kept should be disinfect-ed with a mixture of five parts of crude sulphuric acid to ninety-five parts of water.

All milk utensils should be scalded most thoroughly daily. Never let cold water come in contact with ut



She is my wife now. I like my family far too well to think of marrying

Cardinal Newman. A friend of Cardinal Newman says

which contained in the margin notes in

the 'last of the fathers,' as Newman had delighted to call him. Newman had old cat grinning at me for?"

man, and his Latin was more pictur-"Again, authorities say that Newman

