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JOHN HOOD. July 27, 1853- tf.

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Wife, with arms about your neck, Bnys you look just like the baby; Wants some cash to make a " spec;" Could you I should you ! If you owned "the woman," would you?

Little labor, little strife, Little care and little cot : Would you sigh for single life ? Would you murmur at your lot? · fell me, should you? If you owned "the cottage," would you?

Health and comfort, children fair, Wife to meet you at the door, Fond hearts throbbing for you there : Teil me, would you ask for more?
Should you? cou'd you? If you owned 2' the ready," would you? From the Knickerbocker.

> THE HOME I'D LIKE. "12d kind.o2like-to-liave a cot ---

Fixed on some sunny slope, a spot Five acres, more or less, With maples, codars, cherry trees. And poplars whitening in the breeze, "Twould suit my taste I guess.

To have the porch with vines o'erhung, With bells of pendant woodbine swung, In every bell a bee,
And round my lattice window spread A clump of roses, white and red.

"To soluce mine and me, I kind O'think I should desire To hear around the lawns a choir Of wood-birds singing sweet; And in a dell I'd have a brook, Where I might set and read my book

" Such should be my refreat. Far from the city's crowds and noise, There would I rear the girls and boys, (I have some two or three,)
And iffind Heaven should bless my store With five or six or seven more, How happy 1 should be !?

Select Cale.

From Chambers' Journal. GUARDED SECRETS.

WHAT woman is there that confesses not to the possession of a guarded secret? Schoolgirls have their cherished mysteries; but these pass from mouth to mouth, till, like the witches at "seventh hand," all their magic dies out. It is not of such we would speak, but of that sterner and more stubborn secret which is the life in life, which occupies the soul's inner and most secret chamber, and is the heart's boly of holics; a joy, or a dread. or a pang-most commonly the last-through life; a thing that weaves itself, with more or less intensity, into every act of our daily struggle on earth; is with us when we rise to a new sun, and lies down with us in the darkness; our accompanying shadow, go where we may, and do what we will; that mocks us when we smile, counterfeits all our agonies: A large assortment of Meu's Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes, Jenny Lind and Buskin Shoes at very low prices.

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Carlisle.

into the secret drawer. My grandmother had an old fashioned cab-The principal or assistant teacher in a classical Academy or Seminary. He has had several years experience in teaching; and has, for some time, been connected with a flourishing Academy in central Pennsylvania. He will produce on unexceptionable references and teatimenials, but is nevertheless very willing to be strictly examined as to his qualifications. A stated salary would be prefered to an income subject to contingencies; even though it be less than might otherwise be received. He, would very much prefer going weat, but any communication which may be received will meet with due attention. Address immediately.

"ACADEMUS."

July 27. Nowvillo, Cum'd. Co, Pa: on the matter; but he was never known to do so, and silence rested upon the unknown occupant of the drawer; the mystery remained a mystery up to the day of my good grandmother's death. But when the cold hand can

form of a prying sick nurse, one of those room. As usual, the prayers were repeated death watches at the sight of whom the living aloud, and then followed the silent offering up heir, and looking down on the "younger broquake. Or it may be that hands more tender of that pure young heart. So holy was the ther." deal in greater reverence with the departed hour, that I held my breath for very reverence, spirit's cast off apparel, holding sacred for the tears springing to my eyes with sudder the elector's sake those forsaken relies wept emotion. Surely angelic hosts hovered above to whom he belonged of right, was throughout and prayed over by the waking eyes that are that small howed down head, on whose golden kept a guarded secret from the wife—her husnever more to weep and pray on this earth locks a halo seemed to rest! Whatever was, band's solitary admission to her being to the In the present case, it was so. The con- and sometimes it struck me that it might pos- ble birth : of the father he never spoke. tents of the secret drawer were committed to sibly have relation to either a dread of dying, Meanwhile, Mr. A g made frequent and

the secret cozed out. It would appear that, like most other grandmothers, mine had early in life had a love affair—as that deepest striking of all woman's experiences is somewhat irreverently termed. It was the old story: the man she loved went abroad without having spoken just that one word for which her soul thirsted, and which, nevertheless, had found thousand other utterances scarcely to be mistaken. For years there was a dreary silence between the two. Then came mygrandfather, with his carnest courtship. Unthe kind alluded to are so numerous and so adopted child was found drowned in the Tyne, cherishing a predilection so apparently unresponded to by the earliest object of her affection, she yielded, after a prolonged struggle. to my grandfather's suit. No sooner, however, was she formally engaged to him, than there came a letter in the old, unforgotten handwriting! O, you who have ever listened with beating hearts for the postman's knock, fully prepared for all it might bring, think for one moment how the coming of this letter, long even unhoped for, and now too late, knocked at the heart of her who received it! Now, my grandmother had a conscience, and more than commonly tender one. Her first impulse, of course, was to tear open the letter; but a second thought stayed her hand. She had long ago made the fact of this early attachment known to my grandfather. What she now did, then, was at once to tell him she had received such a letter; and that, as his affianced wife, she could not and would not read it. Was she fantastic in her notions of right and wrong? I do not believe so; I do ot think she could have dong a better or a forth in her keeping, thouse much of pain ore heavily upon her. That letter, with its last. That, acting up to the truest spirit of sult of this b'ind submission, as will be seen against the desire to fathorn what those hidden

ion. After a meck endurance of one of my

save in woman. rofaned by a single look!

put comfortably to bed, always remained in the room until the child, had said her prayers. When her ordinary devotions had been gone through aloud, the child invariably bent down her head upon the bed at the side of which she knelt, and offered up some prayer silently within herself. What this prayer was, nothing could induce her to roveal. Her parents were questioned about it; but though perfectly aware of the fact, they were unable to solve told of it, the secret appeared to me to be of accompany such a confession-what a heart-other means. TEN AN ANTHONY

the door through which the warm, conscious trembled as one who suddenly stands faced be entailed by the admission! To the married life has passed; and when the palsied foot, by a spirit. It seemed like a silent commulying stark in its dusty dwelling, no more ning with angels. Feeling very anxious to discord followed. Heart burnings of many mounts the stair to the guarded treasure witness with my own eyes what interested me kinds unavoidably arose out of a state of house of all that was once so dear-then so deeply in the telling, I one night, with my things so unnatural. The real son became a comes the revealer; comes, perhaps, in the little friend's consent, accompanied her to her secondary consideration in the household, the All this time the mystery was still main-

tained. Whence the adopted had come, and that silent, guarded, and mysterious prayer \_\_ effect, that the boy's mother was a lady of nothe flames, in accordance with the expressed or to her anticipations of her near heaven, as sudden journeys from home, no one knew whish of the dying. But somehow or other she was at the time out of health—whatever there or for what purpose, always refurning as she was at the time out of health-whatever ther or for what purpose, always returning as that prayer might be, that it was a beautiful unexpectedly as he had departed." After these

the best, perhaps, in all the long catalogue of almost fierce in his temper, his irritation showguarded secrets. ed in terror and dismay, through inconceiva- with the boy's years. What might have been ble wrong and suffering, through life and up the issue in after years, it is needless to surto the grave's brink, not perhaps even then to mise. The Gordian-knot of all this evil was be rendered up to those who stand around suddenly and unaccountably out by that unscattering their last tears with the "dust to seen Hand, which has undone many another dust it is the secret of birth. Instances of coil of mischief in the world. One day the startling, that it would be difficult to invent which rolled its waters through Mr. A -- g's any story surpassing in interest the already estate. There was a burried and unsatisfacwritten and attested records of that most tory inquest held on the body and all was dangerous scoret. There are few families done. Through one breast-that of the wife who cannot recount, from the oral traditions |-- a secret shudder ran. A sickness as of of their house, some legend touching on the death fell upon the heart of her who alone subject-strange glimpses of some half de- knew what hidden temptation might have lain suggestive to people the dreams of their hear- bound up to the commission of "a deed withers for nights to come. Such tales I remember to have heard in Scotland. One, in particular, struck me as most singular, because, though generations have been born, and have customary haunts. Mysterious sights and passed out of being since the occurrence nar-

tradition: A couple coming whence no man knew, arof Edinburgh. The wife was younger than It is true that the bare fact of the imposition her husband by some years, and, possibly from the fact of this disparity of age, looked up to of time, and after the death of Air. A -g, visor thing. Out of her act no suffering him with a feeling of reverential devotion, be. could possibly fall upon the man to whom she longing rather to a daughter than to a wife of the illefated viotim of the impositive rethat she had, even thus parly in her wedded mained, and wilt now doubtless forever remain, life, laid down for herself a law of more strict unbroken seal, lay, all her life, shut up in the and unquestioning obedience than is usually old musty cabinet, where it good revealed at practised by even the hest of wives. The reher intention, she fought long and victoriously must have born hard upon a pure heart and tender conscience, such as hers were reprecharacters contained—whether or not they sented to have been, though not perhaps until bore that assurance of love which once would added years had brought home the lesson, have been joy unutterable-we are bound to rightly understood by few, that no mortal, the close of an article on the dangers of "Colbelieve. Upon one solitary occasion alone even though he be a husband, has a right over lege Life;" from the pen of a New York clerwas she ever seen to wrestle with her tempta- any other human soul, authorizing him to rule gyman, which appeared in the New York its obedience contrary to God's higher law. | Times : grandfather's fits of passion—for he had a The married pair, it would seem had been The society of ladies has done much for me stormy temper—she was found seated, weep- united for some years, yet no offspring hal all my life long; and it was the salutary, sofing bitterly, before the open door of that been granted to their prayers. It was now tening influence of such associatious, that with guarded cliest wherein lay the unbroken seal. that, while living in the utmost retirement, in God's blessing, restrained me from many an Solemn as such subjects must be and are, an obscure street, the husband in reduced to excess into which I might otherwise have been here is a blessed comfort in the thought of his wife an old Scotch nurse, bearing in her led while receiving my education. It is a bad hem. It is a gracious thing to feel that there arms a new born child. This child, said by sign when a young man has no relish for such semething, be it what it may, of real truth him to be the posthumous son of a dear friend company. Whatever be a man's station in -of lasting good, something which neither recently deceased, he represented it was his life, whether high or low, public or private, he time, nor trial, nor the common wear and tear interest to adopt, and produce to the world as will become a better man, and escape many a of actual, dull, every day life can crush out his own. To insure his wife's aid in the proddisnater, if he will listen in due season to the of a man. But, soft! let me pause. I said ject, he carefully concealed from her whatever voice of the intelligent and the refined among that nothing can crush out of a man. Do deep laid schemes were working in his own the other sex. Not only do they generally nen know anything of such relies as I speak mind—made very light of the affair—asserted excel us in their nice perception of the proof? I am ignorant; I cannot say; but I that it was but to serve a temporary purpose, pricties of life, and in their tender sense of should fancy they do not. The steady, un and that, the object in furtherance of which duty to both God and man, but they are equally faltering devotion of a long life to one thought this singular deception was to be carried on before us in their instinctive facility of fore-

revealed. I myself confess to a few hoarded relies— A quick instinct of wrong, in the mind of Heaven forbid that any woman should be the young wife, made her at first hesitate; of Julius Cosar so anxious that he should not vithout them! But these are yet under the but the recollection of that strict abnegation go to the Senate Chamber on the fatal Ides of seal that lies so heavily on all living lips. of her own will to which she had vowed her. March; and, had he complied with her en-Some day, perhaps—but we, none of us, like self at last prevailed over her scruples, and the treaties, he might have escaped the dagger of to think of that strange hands may overhaul pleading looks of the helpless little orphan, Brutus. Disaster followed disaster in the cathem. Pity it is that so few of us have lying safe and warm within her arms, melting reer of Napoleon, from the time that he ceased etrength of soul enough, or, it may be, warn- her soul, she took the forlorn babe to her be- to feel the balance wheel of Josephine's influng time enough, ere the Great Revealer steals som, and bestowed upon it heartily a mother's ence on his impetuous spirit. Our own Washopon us, to enable us to put beyond the reach care. The child proved sickly, a weary bur- ington, when important questions were sub-L sacrilegious eyes our most darling secrets! then to any but a real mother; yet its foster mitted to him, often has said that he should ), could we but summon the nerve to place parent; though young and unused to such a like to carry the subject to his bedchamber hem with our own moving fingers upon some charge, never for a moment shrunk from the before he had formed his decision; and those funeral pyre! Could we but watch them responsibility she had incurred. The conse- who knew the clear judgment and clevated slowly consuming! But no; we cannot do quence naturally was, that the boy learned to purposes of Mrs. Washington, thought all the this. While we have life, they are ours. It love her strongly and entirely. But towards better of him for wishing to make her a confiwould seem like bidding an eternal farewell his reputed father he at all times evinced a dential counseller. Indeed, the great mojority to our protecting genius, to put away the a most strange and unaccountable aversion, of men who have acquired for themselves a guardian spectres of lost hopes, dead loves, amounting to an instinctive horror and shrink- good and great name, were not only married and mystic memorics. No! Let us treasure ing from his presence. When the child had men, but happily married... both paired and

hom while we yet walk among the living, grown to be about a year old, Mr A-g, the matched." But, O, may some kind and pitying hand, gentleman in question, his plans now apparwhen we lie silenced, bury them with us, un- ently matured, resolved at once to introduce A singular instance of this silent treasuring ately born son and heir. Mr. A g was a was ever offered. Of one woman, whom Conup of one solitary thought, and in the breast descendent of one of the old border families, greve had also admired and celebrated, he says of a child, fell under my knowledge not long renowned in history for many a raid and many that, " to have loved her was a liberal educaago, while staying by the sea side, at the a foray across the English frontier, and, judg tion. "How often," he says, dedicating a house of some old friends, "They were at the ling from his deeds, the unscrupulous character volume to his wife, "has your tenderness resame time visited by a little girl of about and adventurous spirit of the early freebooter moved pain from my sick head—how often seven years of age, who had been confided to would seem to have been transmitted down anguish from my afflicted heart. If there are their care, in order that she might have the through many generations, little modified by such things as guardian angels, they are thus penefit of the sea bathing, recommended for the march of centuries. And now came the employed. I cannot believe one of them to ome weakness of the spine, under which the poor wife's trial. In her husband's home, and be more good in inclination, or more charming child suffered. She was the leveliest little under the eyes of his kindred and household, In form than my wife." His breast seems to reature I ever beheld, quiet and shy, too, she was soon doomed to feel bitterly how a warm and his eyes to kindle when he meets hough least so with me, for whom she at once | single deception inevitably leads to numerous | with a good and beautiful woman, and it is ook a strong liking Our hostess, who every others, and how one falsehood entails the with his heart as well as with his hat that he night made a point of seeing her young charge necessity of a thousand more to follow in its solutes her. - Thackeray. wake. A mother in seeming, yet no mother

no more unlook a cabinet than it can unlock so strange and unearthly a character, that I wearing tissue of law proceedings might no pair, years of torturing auxiety and strange very servants seeking favor with the presumed

> and a pure one, I am sure-the purest and absences he was observed to be gloomy, nay, ing itself especially towards the child of his One secret, which in every age has been ad ption, between whom and himself a mortal most carefully and religiously guarded—guard- antipathy appeared to exist, and to increase veloped tragedy, if not so terrible as that of in wait, like the wierd sisters of Macbeth, the "Family of Montorio," yet sufficiently urging on the man with whom her fate was the secret so, cautiously and mysteriously say, that the phantom of a ghastly child rose guarded. The following is an outline of the up, from time to time, before the eyes of Mr.

out a name." From that hour a blight fell ver the fated house. The very rooks (so my informant told me) disappeared from their sounds visited at cyric hours the old border rated took place, no clue was ever found to mansion. Nay, report even went so far as to -g's descendents, as if the soul of the departed refused to rest until the secret of its lved one sharp winter night, amid the smoke But to this day all is enveloped in mystery. of such a child in place of a real heir, in course

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which the grave refuses to render up.

among the catalogue of those guarded secrets;

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and one remembrance I own I never found, once attained, the whole thing should then be seeing evil before it is upon us, and of wisely discerning the character and motives of men.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLIMENT .- Steele paid the his protege to his family, as his own legitim- finest compliment to a woman that perhaps

INDIA RUBBER TEETH. The Scientific Ame-In truth, her entire ignorance concerning all | India Runnen Therm.—The Scientific Amo-that related to the birth of her supposed child rican says that this article, is the form of became a subject of ridicule with the female purified white India Rubber, has been patented members of the family, Sconor or later be- in England for making artificial tooth, gums trayal seemed inevitable, Nor was this all ; and palates. It adds : The adhesion is comthe worst was to come. No sooner had the plete; it can be moulded to perfection to suit imposture been carried out successfully, than every inequality of the gums and teeth, and the young wife found herself about to become supplies an artificial percietum, as it were, to a mother. Here was a new involvement. She the teeth, when they become painful by the the question. It was of course a thing alto. had, then, given up the birthright of her own wasting away of gum. Added to these is the gother too sacred to be intruded on by any ohild in favor of a stranger ! 10 was true that clustlely of the material, which completely orceful appeal, and all parties remained in the fact of the imposition of the adopted child obviates the inconveniences that arise from their ignorance. I own that when first I was would be proved, but what humiliation must any motion with artificial feeth made by any

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SCIENCE FOR EVERY-DAY LIFE

A variety of interesting as d important paers were read before the American Scientific ssociation, during its late session at Claveand. W'm H. Thomas, Esq., of Cincinnatii, end an essay which discussed the indications f weather, as shown by many animals, inects and plants; and was full of facts, many of them new, and of scientific explanations of hemselves. Birds, it asserts, invariably show by the way they build, their nests, whether a eason is to be windy or otherwise. If the ormer, they thatch the nest, between the wige and living. If the latter, they omit these precautions. If a dry season is in prospect, they build in open places. If a wet one, hey choose sheltered spots. A careful obseration of these peculiarities will afford, Mr.

homas says, a certain criterion, early in the pring, of the coming weather. Snails also reveal, by their habits, whether ain may be expected or not. Several species f these animal invariably ascend the stems of lanta two days before a rain, in order to place emselves on a leaf, there to imbibe the water or they never drink. Other species have tubercles that rise from their bodies generally ten days before a rain, there being a pore at he end of each tubercle to imbibe the water. Others grow yellowish white just before a rain, eturning to a darker color after rain. Locusts lso foretell rain by sheltering themselves inder the leaves of trees, and in hollows and trunks, as soon as, by the changes in the atnosphere, they discover that rain is impendng. Most leaves of trees are also barometers, or if a rain is to be light, they turn up so as o receive their fill of water, while for a long rain, they double so as to conduct the water

Another member, Professor Brooklesby, of Hartford, road a paper describing a spring, near his residence, whose waters rose invariably before a rain. He suggested that the liminished atmospheric pressure which precedes a rain was the cause of the phenomenon, and recommended that observations should be made over the whole country to ascertain whether the phenomenon was general or only exceptional. It would be curious if the forner could be established, and not less useful. than curious, for, if nature has made every spring a natural barometer, the fact will be of ast benefit to know.

FASTMEN.

The vicious die early. They fall like shulows or tumble like wrecks and rains into the grave often while quite young, almost always ofore forty. The wicked "liveth not half his lays." The world at once ratifies the truth, and assigns the reason by describing the dissolute as " fast men;" that is, they rive fast; they spend their twelve hours in six, getting through the whole before the meridian, and dropping out of sight and into darkness while thers are in the glow and glory of life.

"Their sun goes down while yet it is day"-And they might have helped it. Many a one dies before he need. Your men of genius, like Burns and Byron, to whom, when dissipated and profligate, thirty-seven is so fatal; and your obscure and numeless "wandering stars," who waste their youth in libertine indulgence -they cannor live long. They must die early. They put on the steam till they blow up the poiler. They run at such a rate, that the fire goes out for want of fuel. The machinery is destroyed by reckless speed and rapid wear, Nothing can save them. Their physical system cannot stand the strain they put it to; while the state of their minds is often such, that tho soul would out the substance af the most rebust body, and make for itself a way of escape from the incessant hell of its own thoughts.

NEW READING OF SHAKSPEARE.

In a country town "down East," a Demoratic newspaper was started, which depended mainly for its support on the contributions of the "faithful" in that region. Its motto was:

"Be just, and fear not."-Shakspeare. An old farmer who had been quite active in promoting the interests of this newspaper enterprise, took up the first number and commenced reading it, with landatory comments. As he read the motto, his face flushed with honest enthusiasm, and he exclaimed: " Fear not Shakspeare'-no, that we won't,

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nor any other darn'd old federalist!"

The following anecdote of an industrious Jerman employed as a laborer at the Naval cademy, Annapolis, is given in the Republi-

After completing a day's work in the hottest weather in June, he was heard to say to his wife, on his return home,--"I has earnt one tollar and a levy, and if dere was no night, I' could works and make as much more in de next den hours, and den I would have two tollars and a quarter, just touble what I's got. I wish de dunder and lightnins would come and knock de night away, and make two tays in

AGREEMENT AND DIFFERENCE .- Sentiments oin man to man, opinions divide them. The ormer are elementary and concentrate, the atter are composite and scatter. The friendhips of youth are founded on sentiment; the lissensions of age result from opinion. If we ould know this at an early age-if, forming our own mode of thought, we could acquire a liberal view of that of others, and even of those. that are opposed to ours—we should then be more tolerant, and endeavor to reunite by sentiment what is divided and dispersed,-

A fellow coming from the top of the Allegbanies to New York in winter, was asked whother it was as cold there as in the city. He had probably been at some march of inollect school, for he glanced at the thermometer. "Horribly cold," said he, "for they have no thermometers there, and, of course, it gets just as cold as it pleases."

Mrs. Partington's country niece, upon being told by a young lawyer that in the county where he resided they held Court four times a year, exclaimed, "La, me ! why you shit half up to the buleness; the young follows here come a courting three times a week !!

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