

and upon reasonable terms. S. ELI-IOTT, that moment opened.

'nico girl with the long curls'' was to be th old lady's hoir. Our head-clerk, a red-whis kered dandy, who had no mean opinion of him

nephew found the will, and, as it afterwards and maturity. pounds left to Edmunds, he immediately burnt the document, knowing that if his uncle died intestate, he himself was heir-at-law. On this villainous announcement, Edmonds, sinking his conscientious scruples, produced the first will made by Raymond, and claimed the chief of the property; and the unprincipled nephew, after making full confession during a fit of

sort and pluck the apples carefully in clean dry

not move after being headed in. The very

up separately in soft paper before packing, or

best, which will keep longest, may be wrapped evermore.

that account. up to the altar. Then the aisles fill with eve-When a gentleman takes studiously to Moor Apples designed for long preservation, ry sort of magnificence of dross-one, two, and Byron, grows fond of the callet, finds it should, as far as practicable, be picked by three hundred, or even a thousand people.difficult to distinguish calico from muslin, dehand, carefully and separately, and when they Every body whose name was ever known to tects himself in the habit of gazing at French are not wet by dew or rain. They should be either bride or bridgroom come of course to pictures in shop-windows, and has a good deal handled so as not to bruise them in the least the worlding, or at least to the church. of trouble in passing a clothes line without -as carefully almost as eggs or glass-ware. - | While the question, "Wilt thou take this counting all the long stockings-these are signs that he ought to get married, and the sooner Lay them gently upon the floor of a cool dry | man ?" is addressed to the bride, she takes room, a foot deep, to sweat and season for two forever her leave of maternal control, by turnthe better.

til there is danger of injury from frost, as the mothers-fathers are rather on the back ground sun and air, and the still remaning vigor of on these occasions. The organs peal, and the appeared, such was his basoness, that, to se the tree, seems necessary to their perfection whole procession, headed by the Suisse, starts

or three weeks, and then, on a clear dry day, with a profound courtesy to her mother to ask

barrels, filling them so full that the apples can-

they may be placed in layers with dry chaff or bridegroom then, handed by the youngest

her permission to answer. Mamma responds

says the "yes" which gives her her freedom

The youngest sister or cousin of either bride

gentleman of the party, preceded by our

friend of the fine legs and his sounding silver

home by her mother, leaves forever the paren-

the dear things must be parted," it is a sign that she would not like to go into mourning on

the corner and came upon another group of lads in front of a house, the door of which at

"Willie," said a mild and pleasant voice.

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"Did you call, mother ?" asked one of the boys, coming on to the sidewalk. "Yes, my son. It is getting late-have you not played sufficiently to-day ?" "I should like to stay out a little longer if you please."

The mother patted the boy on the head and smilingly said : "I should not object if it were not past your bed time. Have you forgotten, Willie, the lines you repeated to me this morning?"

Early to bed and early to rise Makes one healthy, happy and wise,

chimed the boy quickly. "Yes, mother, I remember them. Good night, Tommy-good him that all her property was to be left to Elinight, Harry," and taking his mother's hand za. She told him that in the hissing whisper he wont cheerfully into the house. This set us again cogitating. Our thoughts but when she came to the word "all," so full ran on the laws of kindness and force. What was the poor old creature of love for the nicce, would be the effect on the two lads who had or, perhaps, of determination-let us here not been subjected to them ? Is it not the inevi- bate against her son-that she half rose up in table tendency of the one to beget kindness, her bed and elenched her withered hand, and amiability, obedience-and the other obstinacy, ill-temper, disobedience? No one will dispute this, we think.

Men are but children of larger growth. As to write that will down; and Catchpole's pen with the child, so with the man. You can lead flew over the paper, and the old eyes, that were him better with a gentle hand than drive him glazing so fast stared anxiously the while, and with the rod.

THE SPHERE OF WOMAN.

Despise woman ? No! She is the most admirable handiwork of God, in her true place and character. Her place is at a man's side. Her office that of the sympathizer; the unreserved, unquestioning believer; the recognition, withheld in every other mannor, but givon, in pity, through woman's heart, lest man should utterly lopse faith in himself ; the otho of God's own voice, pronouncing, "It is well Eliza a beggar! Death had translated that done !" All the separate action of woman is, and over has been, and always shall be, faise, foolish, vain, destructive, of her own best and son, and has long since passed into other hands holiest qualities, void of every good effect, and and Eliza, instead of possessing some thouproductive of intelerable mischiefs !

Man is a wretch without woman ; but woman pole, is a faded daily governess. is a monster-and, thank Heaven, an almost impossible and hitherto imaginary monsterwithout man as her acknowledged principal ! As true as I had once a mother whom I loved, last moments wished to make such reparation were there any possible prospect of woman's as bequeathed gold could compass. Poor taking the social stand which some of them__ | wrotch, when the will was brought, oatalepsy poor, miserable, abortive creatures, who only dream of such things because they have missed woman's peculiar happiness, or because nature made them really neither man nor woman !. If bis eyes were free to move: and of those eyes there were a chance of their attaining the end | I have been told a terrible tale. He was, at which these petticoated monstrosities have in misers often are, a man of strong mind and view, I would call upon my own sex to use its iron nerve. Passive as he was in every other physical force, that unmistakable evidence of part, the oyes told all that was passing within sovereignty, to scourge them back within their You could have seen in them intelligence when proper bounds ! But it will not be needful .- the will was read to him ; the powerful volition The heart of true womanhood knows where its brought to bear, and persevered in, when the own sphere is, and never seeks to stay beyond written word which was to make if a testament it !--- Hawthorne.

GOD dAVE ME THIS HOME. - One winter ove- which had so often aided him for ovil, would ning, while the family were, as usual, gathered not help him for good : the despair which bur, t around the centro table, a neighbor drove up, the unseen bonds around him, and, with a con and entering soon with hearty friendliness, had vulsive motion let out the last of life. It Kitty on his knee. "Come, Kitty, said he, must have been a spectacle of horror, when "won't you go home and live with me ?" The punishment came in the shape of a prohibition child looked up into his face; the golden curls of the one act of meroy, which might have fell backwards to her shoulders, and her deep made some amends for a lifetime of wrong. blue eyes met his, as she answered, "God gave Then there was another legend of a mar whose daughter matrice against his will. He me this home."

If, built, I could see, certain speculations of that basis. The old lady never came without Eliza; and when a visit was expected. Mr Catchpole brushed his fiery hair into the mos killing curls, and changed the out-at-elbow coat for the smart one ha ware out of doors and beautified himself as far as that was prac ticable. Well, a message came one day that the old lady was ill, very ill, with an urgen delirium tremens, killed himself. request that some one should go at once and make her will. Off went our Adonis as fast a a promise of something liberal over the far could urge the cabman. When he arrived, the old lady was alive-just alive enough to tell

which supplied the place of the cracked voice: shricked out that word again. It must hav been a terrible sight; that of life struggling with death for a will! It was a short matter

the thin fingers actually held the pen she had asked for beforehand ready to sign the paper. In a few minutes all was ready; but what difference that few minutes made! The cleri had risen from his seal and approached the

couch, when the surgeon, who stood on the other side, said, with that coolness which me dical practice brings, "It is too late ;" and "it was too late. The dead fingers clenched the unused pen so tightly that they had to be unclasped from it. The son was heir of all, and screamed out "all" into none. The sequel is soon told. The property was masted by the sands a year, and being wooed by Mr. Catch-

Every lawyer's office has plenty of such stories as this. One I remember of a miser who bad ruined more than one family, and in his had seized him, and he lay there a living corps -dead in all but mind. He could not move his hand; his tongue refused its office; only

was required; the terror and borror which came over him when he found the right hand - Komorous.

THE STANDING CANDIDATE His Excuse for being a Bachelor.

around and between them. "The only objection ever made to me in this Most cellars and ground floors are too damp for the perfect keeping of apples through the pole, goes through the crowd with downcast ere conntry, as a legislator, was made by the winter and spring, and also of too variable a eyes, and a fine velvet bag in her hand, soliowimmin, cause I war a bachelor, and I never told you afore why I remained in the state of lemperature-the latter should not vary much iting contributions, "Pou les pauvres, a'il yous number one. No fellow stays single premed- from 40 degrees. If an upper room can be so plait." They then adjourn to the vestry; and itated, and, in course, a bandsum fellow like prepared as to retain about the same degree of then, for the first time, the bridegroom calls me, who all the gals declar to be as enticin as heat. aryness and darkness, it is a very desi- his wife by her Christian name-the timid rable locality for the preservation of fruit; not bride does not drop the " Monsicur" till some a jay bird, wasn't going to stay alone if he only apples, but pears, grapes, &o: To the days after she has become a wife. Then there. could help it. I did see a crectur once named preservation of the two last named, consider- is feasting at home, dressing, dancing, and a Sofy Mason, up the Cumberland nigh into able attention has recontly been given .-- New little orying; then the bride, installed in her Nashville, Tennessee, that I tuk an orful hankerin arter, and I sot into looking anxious for Yorker. matrimony, and I gin to go reglar to meetin,

al roo f. NEW VARIETIES OF WHEAT. -- At a late meetand tuk to dressin tremendous finified, just to Now, in all probability the two principal ing of the Philadelphia Society for promoting actors have never spoken twenty sentences to see if I could win her good opinion. She did Agriculture, Dr. Emerson presented a box of each other since they were first introduced .-git to lookin at me, and one day coming from early Wheat, called the Alabama Wheat, which This is the way they court in France. One meeting she was takin a look at me kind of ripens earlier, and he thought yielded more lady says to another; "My daughter is eightshy, just as a horse does at sumthin he's seart abundantly than the Mediterranean. The cen. She has much." Every girl has a dowry at, when arter champin at a distance for sample was decidedly in its favor. He also if it be but 500 francs. "You have known while I sidled up to her and blated out a few words about the sarmin-she says yes, but presented a bunch of Velvet wheat, another her from a child. You see so many men-now variety, and spokd in warm terms of its cannot you think of one to suit her." cuss me of I know whether that war the right answer or not, and I'm thinkin she didn't know good qualities. It is grown in Kent county, Of course the lndy can; for men are as ca-Delaware, and is said to be a good producer. ger to marry in France as girls to get husthen, nuther. Well we larfed and talked The editor of the Germantown Telegraph says bands; it is an increase of fortune, and a patlectle all the way to her daddy's, and thar I he never saw so beautiful and perfect a head ent of respectability in all stations, in all progive her the best bend I had in me, and raised and stalk-the straw really looked velvety- fessions. The young man is spoken to, and of my hat as peert and perlite as a minister, look ing all the time so ention that I sot the gal and we should, if we judged from its appearcourse the young lady is named to him. A tremblin. Her old daddy had a nowerful nu ance only, suppose it to be a productive vaparty is given and they meet; or sometimes merous lot of healthy niggors, and living right riety. Dr. E. considered early wheat desiraadjining my place, while on t'other side, Jack ble, inasmuch as it was not so subject to rust examines her through his glass. If satisfied Simon-a sneakin cute varmint, who was wusas later kinds. sar than a miser for stinginess, and no soone

visit. Then the girl, supposed to be in entire did this cussed sarpint see me sidlin up to BLETONISM .--- This is a word used to denote ignorance of the proceedings up to this point, Sofy, than he went to slicking up toe, and sot the "faculty of perceiving and indicating sub- is asked how she would like so and so for a himself to cut me out. That ar wur a strugterranean springs and currants by sensation."" busband. glo akin to the battle of Orleans. Furst some It is so called after a Frenchman named Ble-

Now, it is but just to say if the girl does not new fix up of Jake's would take her eye, and ton who possessed it, or affected to possess it, then I'd sport somethin that would outshine in a high degree. The practice of resorting to approve, the negotiations go no further; but as she has never spoken to this suitor, and him, until at last Jake gin in trying to outthis process for the purpose of ascertaining knows she will not speak to any future suitor dress me, and sot to thinkin of something else. where water lies, and at what places to dig if the man is tolerably good looking, and the "Our farms wur just the same number of wells, is very common in this country and in tailor has done his' duty, why she being asacres, and we both owned three niggers apiece. Europe. In almost all sections we can find sured that the money is all right, generally Jake knew that Sofy and her dad kept a sharp persons who claim the faculty and practice it says, yes. Then the mamma of the bridegroom eye for the main chance, so he thort he'd clear extensively. Usually the person takes a forkme out by buying another nigger ; but T just ed stick, and bulancing it in his hand, passes set in order and overy body dressed in his comes, one evening when the house has been followed suit and bought one the day after he over the spot where it is desirable to find water. got his, so he had no advantage in that; he If the element exist, one end of the stick is and in a selemn voice asks the hand of Madile then got a sow, and so did I, and jost about said to incline towards the earth, Estelle ---- for Monsieur Achille ----. Then then both of our purses gin out. This put

'We have in Mobile, men who are employed the Manima on the opposite side of the house Jake to his wits end, and I war wonderin, in this way, or who give their servicer gratuirises and accepts the offer ; Madlle, weeps and what in the yearth he would try next. We tously to their neighbors, and we have what throws herself into her future Mamma's arms; stood so, hip and thigh, for about two weeks, we consider wall attested proofs of their suowhilst the son-in- hw embraces the mother of both on us talkin sweet to Sofy, whenever we cess. Most people, however, who have never the intended. The papas shake hands, the could git her alone. I thert I seed that Jake, seen the experiment tested ; ridicule it, and betrothed lovers, released from parental arms, the sneakin ouss, was gittin a mite ahead of those who practice it can give no reason for it, mutually bow to each other, and the servants me, cause his tongue was so iley; however, I or tell by what process hidden waters should bring in ton. didit't let on, but kept a top eye on him. On impress the stick which they carry in their

PAPEns,-To the poor, the weekly newspaper a precious boon. They cannot afford books, and indeed, would have but little time to read them. But for the merest trifle, hardly to be missed, a whole family may draw almost daily from an inexhaustible fund of reading. - The father can discuss the contents of his newspaper at the breakfast table, with his wife and children, and go forth to his labor supplied with material for thought which cannot fail to make him wiser and better, and elevate him in the scale of humanity. It is an undeniable fact that while the few read books, the many depend entirely on the news paper for intellectual food. Surely every lover of his country would rather see the great body of his fellow citizens intellectual and virtuous, than dograded to the level of the ignorant and abject masses of European population. Then we say remove every restriction upon the circulation of newspapers. The postage tax is restriction. Abolish it. Let them be scattered broadcast over the land, it is safe to predict, that the riing generation of America will prove the most enlightened race of men that the world ever snw.---Amesburg Villager.

A New Hampshire editor, while recently travelling, had his wallet abstracted from his pocket, while indulging in a short nap,---The thief was so disgusted with the result of is exploit, that he returned the plunder by express, to the address written inside the walet, with the following note:

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"You miserabil skunk, hears your pockit book. I don't keep no sich. Fur a man lressed as well as you was, to go round with wallit with nutbin in it but a lot of newspaper scraps, a ivury tooth comb, two newspaper stamps, and a pass from a ralerode directur, a contempterble impursition on the public. As I hear you are an editur, I return your trash. I never robs any, only gentlemen."

\$27 We never hear men, on making a barain, use the common phrase, "We'll not quarrel about a trifle," without being sure that troub'e is in the wind. Every contract, even one for the value of a dollar, should be explicitly stated, down to its minutest particulars, so that there can be no possibility of misconstruction. If this is neglected, difficulty is nearly certain to arise. Many an honest man has been chested, many a friendship has been broken for life, because a bargain has not been fully stated, because the parties "would not quarrel about trifles."

Bay Good humored wit is the clixir of life. Your genial, jovial, comic, graphic talker or writer does more to postpone the summons of grim death, than ten colleges of doctors and a thousand cords of drugs. Laughter serves as oil to our intricate machinery, keeping mind and body from friction by the cares of earth, and so enabling our systems to run smoother, perform better, and wear longer.

Sunday mornin I, war a little late to meeting hands. - Mobile Herald and Tribune. Then the lawyers set to work to draw up

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with the survey, he is allowed to pay her a