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ed me nwayd and, when I I gently reminded
him that ladies were entitled to more courteey him that ladies were gntitled to more courtesy
at the hand of a gentleman, ho oouly replied, "Ladieg are our cquals in Utopia, nud nuṣt take enre of themselves.
I confess I wqं $a$ lititle startled at this fruit of woman's rights, 万ut I coucludod that my $\frac{\text { feelings were only a reminaint of ny antiquated }}{\text { Americai notion of gallintry, whion, }}$ course, was out of the question umaing equals. lor. The bar'keeper-stred at tide, seemingly lor: The bri"keeper:stred at the, seemin?
not understanding ny question : I repeite it. "Where is the ladios' parlor?"
$\therefore$ Oh!" kaid he, "I understand yon now You came by the last stenmer from Aluericn, You came by the hast stenn, indeel! ! here is
I Buppose. Lndies' parlor, in no such thing in allutiopia. Ladius bave no equail rights. You can walk inte the commo parlö if you choose,"
I did so gladly, for I found the noise, on fusion, nide atench of the bur room insuffer able, wathotigh . I noticed mint of ber--ladie
 filled with a motley crow, of men and women, -nome readiaf, some talking politicit; anil Babei seemed ro. have returnel to earth agnin: - Ilooked around the spacious: room, I . specially struck with the appearance of nobls engrged in nuimated conversation with, gentemin. Idruw near, but whe surprised to bear angry words passing between theem : it length the lady called bercompanion a linr Ins taitly be vaised his hand and felled ber the floor. Shiocked byyoud mersure, I now
began to rumonstrate with hith, but 1 . wne
 cut thort in my yenonstrance by and and
and gentemon aroumb us rushing up and and gentlemon aroumb us, rus to hir feet play!"- warraht, -for Miss-Lucy-Bartọn!! "Murrah, foi Mr. Bruwn!"
Diggusted with suich a ceeno; Trought thic
retirement of m clinmber. " Surely, surely," retirement on my chaniber. "Surety, surety.
thought $I$, as reflectedeppon what $I$ had witnessed, these cannot be the truits of the ble rious rinciples of woman's rightef No! will seck for the genuine influence of emincipated woman in
domestic cirgolo.
According I repaired to the sento chnnior. ". Ifere, at lenst," thouglit- "- I shat ceive the refining and eleviting indeesterner woman, softening the aspenhs onds subding
sexx, nwing men's passions, nad and holy thoughts.". But eron na I-stepped upon the thresiola, a sluill. voipe snoie upon
me to start back as from my car; conusing me to start back as from
gome frightiul phantom that had suddenly tirust iteelf across my path. Words cnnno describe the mortifcation that filled myc soul an $_{8}$ I leard a political tirade of slander, foulmouthed reproach and
from the lips of a womnn, such nu would bnve disgraced even a repprosentative in an Amerifrom such i ecene, hoping to fud in the do mestic oircle that realization of my brigh mesne orcle, which 1 bud so uttery fuiled to mee
with elsewhers. $I$ durned and gonght the residence of a cou ple of valued fricide. noted for their purity of character, nud their eonjugal affections who had; like mỳgelf, nbandoned their native land, and sought in Utapia, a home where
woman might achieve the-glorious destiny womun might achieve the-glorious desting
that God dexigned for her Bui, hins! how that God.deeigned for he. trin that which in
different was the scene. agination had depictort. Tha Mixuises , pre sented unmistanging by $a$ single hungo, the , gri
gate was hangin vel walks were avergrown with weeds, an the steps were littered winh filth. As. I ap proached the door, which stoood njar, I sa that the picture within was a full counterpart
of the soeno without. All betokened indo of the beene without. An betokened and home of wealu. tale, But liark angry voicee fill upon ny ear, bearin oriminat Unwilling to a the the part of listen ratraing. Unwiding and, with the fumiliararity of ad old friend, entered uniavited. My friends, Indeed, were there; hut alas! hom ctinaged Clouds eat upon their brows, and soarcely had the usual complements been passed, ore husband and wife broke out at once in bitter langunge, each complaiuing of the other. Ke, of her neglechor her house, and her domestio duties. She, of his unreaboable claims, in mishing to the her, his of bousebold duties; while she felt that her talente and her tastes led her rather to the senate chamber and to the balls of justiog.
And thus ended -my bright visions of wo man's, righte" Dy the returning steamer, resolved to seek again my nanive $\quad$; tent to live and die where womans sphere the
the firevide and the domestic oifole. As this the fireidide and the domestic oifole, As
reaolution found utterance in words, I woke, resolution found utterance in
and behold, it was a dream!

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## Carligle fierald.

## IMPORTING A WIFF

Grame Thornburn communicites to the Wanobury (Comn) Amierican the following inci denis: 1844 journeyed from Nev York overnind to Columbia, the capital of South Caroli.
na and Virginia-I spent three summers and winters among flōe birmitims; butner heard the sound of the lash. On a certhin any 1 wrs invited to a teia party in Richmond Vas. I wh: there were ubout twenty conple of young non wiud naidens, old inen and innirons, withi n sminll sprinkling of bachelors who had doub ed their teens, : who sfrom nppenaneing end ouged to the upier teng, . Supper being end-
d. we com'menced conversing in groups. nas much nmused nud edified by the conver sation of an intelligent Indy who had seen dighty winters. She remarlsed that in her irligh days it wns customary for cipg a larg essels to bring ns part of the who were style mpany ol men and women, who were
edemptionsis, who were solid on theirarriva by the enpthinifor inen. अervants and maid ser vanis, to wait on the wives and cliildren of be planters or mero thire yenrs to pay for heir padenge. The old lady renarked that he lad heurd her parents tell, that in the anyly times of the settement, select $a$ bonny Scoich or Wetsih lady, buy hair time, and loig before the years of proand for worso, for bed anid for bonrd, thus forming it hife oo-partuership which closed the " The old ndy relnted, mith all the sprighthumor of a lase in her teens, the following vieing incident:
Sings she, my grandithther came, from
chand when in his twenty firet yenr, He enlidet in Virginin, oud became a merchant and plinter; and grever rich. Ifis agent in
 very year, and received in return cash, dry
oods, \&c. He had Hocks and herds, nienervants and naidecervanti, hoge, mules and ervants nd madservank, hogs, male budno pretty-hitle wife to sing for him, ind
beguile the time with hor pratting lively beguile the time with hor pratting lively futigued with counting munes, and satinted with worldy pelf-for he had more of that linn hienift could wish. So, nfter a white be be
concluded to take as soon as he could catch ne ; but there was the rub; his time was so time to cduirt, and, worse thinn all, he was a
binelful winn. When threnting the streets" of Richimond, if he suw "a sprightly maiden aighteen ndvancing in his path, he, would
cross the street and pass away on the other cross the strect and pass a way on the other
side, fearful of being killed by a shot fron hor eparkhing eyes: Ho had often beurd his parents spenk muoh in praiz the bonny
Inssies who phyed nmong the henther on the biil tops in Scotland, and a bright idea now ruck him. When ho wanting a duplicitio or der for sundries tobe sent as part of the re. tury cargo. Thinks be to himself, - Yll order a young lassio for a. wife, as the last item or the.list. The article was ordered according At the same time he wrote a private ietgiving a minuto description of the artiole ho vanted, as to age, beight, health, \&oc. ainming up, he adad, bhe the return of his cotch lassie, 10 be stip the manifest. bill of anding, \&o. On her arrival he promised to ave lier storedidia the house of a respectabla idow, whom he named, and if agreeable to he parties concerned, he .fould make her hit wife in thirty daye after ber arrivnl. If not, nod bhe wislied to retura,
"When:Sandy MoAlpin had finished readin he letters of instructione, ho elowly rendové he cpectacles from his pose, and leaning back nir, and fixing his eyes on the ceiling in his fico, he commenced mutteríug to himself ns ofico, he commenced (his correspoudent then in
ollows: $-T$ the lad (his is thirtioth year) la daft or:orazy-he-telts, ne to send him a wife, as if she whis a barrel
in wha at to get a wife for mysel'-but $I^{\prime \prime l}$ see What the gade wife saye: (A bright idea.).
"Next day Mra, MaAlpin sat in the ounnoil withi, Mrs. A, and B. Invitations were sont to ten matrous, whose daughters wore in and out Mrs. MoAlpin on the day following. Each of Mrs. MoAlply on the day following. Eack
matron was requested to briog with her a daughter who wás not o'tr too younk tomarry yet. All beling presept an hour before tem, Mrs. MoAlpinarcoddtho letter, and wide the neceesary explanatians. They then : sat down to tod supper being ended, each lass gave in her ul timatum ; three only wero willing to ombark on the rogage of matrimoniar
three agreed to dram outs. Mary Robison drew the longest straw, and was halled the drew the long.
Bonnie Brido.
trin ten day.
'In ten daya therenfter they wera breasting
 or twalve weiks, whided ut, thit period wna
iermed a good passigo. In two thys more cermed a good passige.,. In two thyy more
chey were ascenting the slores of the James hey were nscending the-shores of the James
River, where Mr. Craw ford, (the hero of our River, where Mr. Crawford, (the hero of our
tale, heurd tig ship hiad arrived. : He manned tnie, henrd the ship had arrived. : Hemained
his own bont with four stout men servante, onl started to meet the ship. Mary was standing on ille guarter.deck, admiring na:
turc's widdest grandeur ; she had reooverer from the sea sickness when four days out; the henthiul breezes of the Allantic had iuprited on ther prectity fiee a benutiful fresttheroses of Sharon, and lier bonny broy a white as the lily of the vulley. Crawfor sprang on deck, inind was introduced by the Captanin. He louked on Mary with loye an admiration, fley of ofthand hay in his: he wi shot. Crawfora, the captuin and Mary deb cended from the ship, and repaired to the houso of the widow aforesaid. On the thir tieth dny of probation, the lovers were uni-
ted in the foly louds of wediock. The oi, tady remarked, slie often-heurd hor nother ay a buppier couple no their motto an ierson my
their bong."

## Queen Victoria's Children.

The Queen of England may not be a great overeign," but she undoubtedly deserves th ring theise of bing a rue wom to her exain lo by her exnited position, it ean hardly Coubted thit gile confers a greater bencfit on her subjects by the model she expibito of the womandy domestio virtues than would re
sult from grent onphecity foraffairs of Snte.The Toronto Globe has tiken pinise to collect from the English papers an" account of the onnmer the Queen brings up her children, rom which we make the following extraot: It would-erem-the-while-houselada eight and diue at one; which hours some people think decidedly vulgnr. Durling the orenoon they are kept to their houks.-The. the byy gre drilled in military exercises while the girls we suppose, practice calisthen-
ics. After this they have an hour of musio and Anter this they have Dy this time dininer-is ready. dincing. Dy ins formounted tho child roil go to riding school, from which they proceed, the princesses to drawing and music, and the priuces to a carpenter shor,
they hanauer nid snw, naid turn, thll they ar tired, nfter which they oconsionily spend som time in the laboratory fited up for their peou liar use. The achool is now onded, and whitic the girls go out to play or fide, the boye go
out tu wulk, play, ride, or shoot, till ten time. out tu whlk, play, ridd, or shoot, till ten time
Then oomes the preparations for the lessonn Then oomes the preparations Such, nocordiug to the English papers, is the duily life of the Qusen's children; and' when we add that, morning nind esening, they are trained in the
ruthe of religion, wo believe wo have before as the foct that.the first fumily" in. the empir is rogulated in a fusion, it were well for
good many other families if they would but good man
mitate.".

Occurations or the Anerions. $=$ The cein as returnis of the ocoupation of the peeple of The number of barbers and brokers is abou the same, nad between the two, poople get vell shaved.' There are about eiglity profeis doctors to one professional undertaker. nly eighty two people informed the oensug likers that they were "authors;", white na
iss than two thsuisand individuals assumed to be "artists." There are one ilundred thon sand blaoksmiths, and the same number of erss by ton thousand; therg being twenty four housaño of the former, and fourtien thousnod of the latter. The hatters and the tobac
oonista are atbout equal in number. Thè car peoters number tro hundred thousand $x$ the ansone sixity four thousiand; the tailors fifty hoúsand; The wheelrights thirty thousand; the andlers twenty three thousind: There ro more conféationeres that watobmakers nore weavers than teachers; more vinegnt makers than showmen: and the same numbe of wagon inakore as editors! Strange to $r$ r hate that, among the raturns of cind trate, "or the protecisions do not include. a single pithe pro
triot.

LGE Sucoess prompts to exertion, and habit
facilitatas success. Habit also gives prompt ness and the soul' of dispatoli is decision.One mny write a book ór painta pioturo, while io pr ge.. The more we do, tho mioro. We can do. If we go forward with spirit and oonfidonce, we, eball succeod. The beat are ide
bät the tives and to wha does nothing ren. half the time; naid the who does nothing ren
drs himealfincapablo of doing anything, while drs himself ncapababoo doing anything, while aity. Our expendtures of intelle otaal wealth makes ua riob,
parting them.
Hen Thio best opatoh at dice is not to play

## THE Filmat Locomorive

In 1784, in Redruth, England, as a morthy pastor, late in the twilight, wais returning
ram a visit to his flock he saw before him a ram a-visit te his Hocs, he saw before him a:
atrnnge nondescript, as large as a black rams vith eyes Alabhing bire, and brenthing very rid, sunning furiousisy toward his shins, Providentinlly he sprang anside, and, before he had ruñ suci à distnnce ns gave hope of deveriuce, whien he carne full butt against: a man running in the opposite direction. 'Run or your life ! back !' cries the parson, 'Hace "regeen my steamer? nthed the stranger. y jour By Jove ' ex
hend io he?'
The toue of this question, and the company Id the min-creature, inabe me measuro diapel bed him that ihe faithrul man, and anvonaurage to fuce the pene of darkness; s e turned nnd rup nfter the stranger. who as e thoughit by mistuke hnd takei the wronig ireation. Theg soon cume.up to the object of eir- pursuit, which had got gnto a.ditch, and Fas roaring terrifioally. The stranger to the
astonishment of the parson, Eeized and dragged the fiery monster to the rond. Shie got awny from mo, siy y wns, giving
er at try, the bit of ruad boing good for Oh, goodness! well she is yours, theny. ray, what is she?
steamer, sir, I call her. She is a Iftle exporiment of mine; got it up to try whether
or. Watt's idea of running conches by steam r. Watt's be carried out. 化hink it can, sir, ffoap: Indean be got for it inded Pray, my denr sir, who ny you be?
am William Mardooh, at your servioe ; a Sechinical engineer, Bu, ertitending the orec-
con of pumpiag engines for Boulton \& Watt, the mines-hrereatouts?
Great was the relief-nnd satisfagtion of the orthy parson, on discovering that whit he ad imugined to be eomething broke loose
 neraft-a lurintic conceit, it might be but micess, except when it ran awiy, and then might frighten children, perhaps hurt then.
This mininture enging was ihe first embod. ment of the idea of locimotion on roads by team. 0
A Sad Picrunf- - 0 l were the tongue dip ped in the gall of celestial displeasura 1 might describe tho onse of a man expiring in he cruel agonies and uncertainties of unbelief.
 hysicians have: given me over; ; the tighe and ars of friends are uselcss- The world eang eoomo of my body? My Goux, phat a specta: at The horrid tooches, the disma! stirdud o coffin, the tolling bell, the subteranen bode : What will become of my soul? I an gnorant of ite desting; I amplunging inte eternal night. My infidelity tollis me my sou nothing but subite matter; another world a vision; immortality, a fancy; and yet I fee kuow not what, that troubles my infudity lerable to me, were not ite ideas of henver na hell to pe, of myself. I see henven, that immortal man fion of glory, shut against me. I see it at a mmense distance. I seo it, but my crime orbid me.to enter. I see bett, hell, which aque ridiculed. It opens under my feet. hear the horrid groans of the damned; th soke of the bottomless pit chokes my wurd
nd wrups mis thonghts in sulfueating dart and wrup
ness.
Therey's Aywiva Sombthina-Two Yorb shire $\Delta$ bigails, unconcious that an "own cos within"éarshot, were leisurely employed at th ront door, i fer days ago, within half a mil of the Norimaition railway atation; and ent ening sheir labors with revelations of the misertes.:
"Ah !" sald one to the other, "you'rf we off, you are with no childer in the houge-or any wish and sequr astone likes, oing's nevs an long when there's obilder. cross the paling, in wo wo dogs-a ust as bad as childer,"
"Ahl" exolaimed Martha agnin, "thas
ust the way-there's alwaỳs somethī̆̄̆') here's no childer, there's doge."
A Good Excusis. - A jurors singmo was cal d by the olerk. The man nivanoed to adge's'desk and said:
"Judge, I should like to be excused:"
"It it impopsiblo esid the Judge decided But Judge if you know my ressong." Well, sir, what are they ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
"Why, the fact in"-and the man psused "Why, the fact sir, proceed" " continued the Judge

