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WRITTEN IN GRIEF, AFTER THE BATHING HOUP 'Othello's occupation's gone." of some fiery Jacobin, she had not vex " Leslie! I twirl my thumbs and more aboutness that hung upon her for an hour or AT NEWPORT Ains) alas! I'm mustered ou ed herself about this mystery. One sees " Well, mamma ' two, like the vapor on the river, which Clara Anna Jane Matilda, Secretary of Navy-Ginson Welles, Post Master General-WM DENNISON. "Stormay denoral-JANES S. SYEED. hief Justice of the United States-Salmon P. Chas Daughter of the rich De Blont,-I joined the service with the thought "I wish you would not say Heetor misses the green boughs and waving every day lush purple and rose-colored Who is worth a half a million-I'd quit it with a warrior's nameplants growing in unaccountable shade ; Garret, it does not mound proper in a girl woods, and sight sluggishly past wharves On thy style how many doat ! For this I struggled, suffered, fought. I have watched thee proudly sailing true, their associates are pale and droop- like you. and warehouses. Att burning with ambition's flame. STATE GOVERNMENT. Jovernor - AND EW G. CLEDIN, Sector ALY of STATE- 514 STIFFER, Juryoyor General- JAMES . . BARK Hitor General- JAMES . . BARK Hitor General-WW. M. MEREDIU A Uptant General-A. L. RESSIL, State Treasurer-HENNID, Meder Swan-like in thy crinoline It was a still greater surprise to Leslie My dreams of fame are o'er I doubt ing, and the growth of the hardier is "I suppose it does not. He must have For now, alas! I'm mustered out. Decked in laces bright with jewels. treacherous, and may distil poison, but the been a grown-up man when I was a child. when Heoror Garret came again the next Valuable thou wert. I weer Farewell the bars! farewell the stars! evil principle is gradual, and after con- 1 have caught the habit from papa, but | evening. He had never been with them Clara Anna Jane Matilda, The sparkling leaves, the eagles too ditions have been confirmed and matured. | I have not the least inclination' to use on two successive days She had judged A ljutant General--A L. RUSSUL, state Treasurer-Aluxiu D. Meorr, "hief Ja Lie of the Supreme Court I've admired thy othern has I love you all, ye gifts of Mars. In a waterfall half tumbling And bid you now a sad adle ion of Leslie's nature the name to his face." him back in Ayrshire, although he had I'm bound for home the quickest route-"I should think not, Leslie;" and the not distinctly referred to his speedy redant and invigorat. I'm mustered out ! I'm mustered out ! of development; the conversation dropped. turn. But he was here, and Leslie en-No more for me the grand array, d in the silent, dull Presently the stranger entered delib- tertained him as usual. The drill, review, the dress paradeg else courted the erately; a tall, fair, handsome man of "Should not you like to see Ferndean?" The contest fierce of ball and blade dhood and girlhood, eight-and-thirty or forty, with one of inquired Hector Garret. The carbine's ring, the trooper's shouf to school, and all those cold, intellectual, statucaque faces " Don't speak of it." Leslie cautone what marked and in in which there is a chill harmony, and him, soberly; "It would be far too groat The tale, the song, the jocund roar Will pass no more the camp-fire, round she had companions, which are types of a calm temperament happiness for this world." Played out is "ante," and no more ympathy and inter- or an extinct volcano Perhaps it was "Why, what sort of a dismal place do Shall "Commissary's" draught abound. Why could'nt General Lee hold out? indent, buoyant na- that cast of countenance which recom- you think the world ?" Confound it all-I'm mustered out. ic period of its ex- mended him to the Bowers; yet Leslie "Too good a place for you and me, No battle now, but that of "life."of life was but lately was dark, bright and variable. Leslie answered evasively, and with a To fight the rebs I'd much prefer ad not long learnt The visitor brought a gift in his hand touch of fun. Sweet Ida said she'd be my wife. But now forbids me think of her. oved from classes -a basket of flowers and summer fruit. · But this is the very season for Fern-Whene'er I speak she seems to pout, in a great measure of which Leslie eagerly relieved him. lean and Otter, when the pasture is gay My hopes are fied-I'm mustered out nces to those who while she struggled in vain to look poite------is a garden, and you cân hàve boating Cory O'Lanus on Family Affairs. her father's house; ly obliged, and not irrationately elated every day in the creeks, more sheltered The Brooklin Eagle has a correspon-" So kind of you to trouble yourself ! mua and napa about. than the moorland lochs lent who knows a thing or two. Hear habits, she must Such a beautiful flower-wid roses and The tears came into Leslie's eyes , and be almost as hawthorn-I like so much to have them. " I think it is unkind of you. Mr. Gar-It is a good thing for a man to pay ather elders Leshe though they wither very soon. I dare ret, to tempt me with such pictures," ention to his family. h a little for the old say they grew where she answered, half pettishly. Provided he has one. class-rooms, which · Fairies light. " I mean to be kind," he responded. Matried men generally have. So have On Cassillis Downans dance. ed, and was active

poor wretch cannot avoid it, and in his frantic efforts to escape he falls upon his, knees at her feet and avows the might and majesty of her beauty. All that you will have to do in the matter will be to treat the poor fellow as kindly as you can, and make no efforts to please him. Let nature have her own wise way, and depend upon it, you will be fondly pressed to the warm bo om of some generoushearted fellow.

NO. 35.

SIGNS AND TOKENS. TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. A long article having the above heading, is going the rounds of the press, and Singular Freak of a Lunatic. has been for some time. Puck, thinking Has any one noticed the minature fort | the old ones are played out, has manuat the top of Blackwell's Island to the factured some new ones; he being a sunorth of the Lunatic Asylum? It is the perastural being, is of course fully comwork of an insane man, who spent half of petent to do so. his life upon it. He lost his mind in The Gridiron. To take down the gridi-Mexico, where high privates were in de ron from the nail where it is hanging, mand, and just escaped being Mr. Arm | with the left hand, is a sign that there strong, Mr. Parrott, or Whitworth by go- | will be a boil in the kitchen. ing crazy. Gunnery was what ailed him | The Mirror. If a mirror is broken, -and fortifications. As he was found to | it is a sign that a good-looking lass will be quite hopeless and obedient to his be missed in that house. manonania, they gave him entrenchment A Funeral. To most a funeral protools and told him to fortify the, Island. cession is a sign of death. He took the geographical bearings with Pocket Book. To loose a posket-book the accuracy of a West Pointer, and con- containing greenbacks is unlucky. cluded that if any attack would be made Nails. If a woman cuts her nails it would come from the Sound. So he every Monday, it is lucky-for her husdevised a sea coast battery with bomb-prout, at proached by a dyke with sluices band. Reosters. If you hear a rooster crow and gates, and mounting heavy ordnance. when you are inbed, and the clock strikes There never was a more patient worker a few times at the same instant, it is a for humanity or patriotism than this poor | sign of mo(u)rning. addle head. Nobody else being insane [1. Itching Eur. If you have an itchupon the same point he could get no as | ing car, tickle your nose and you will sistance. All the other monomaniacs had have an itching there, and ill luck will oil on the brain, or poetry, or capital pun- be averted. ishment, or negro suffrage, and were quite Salt. To spill salt accidentally into a as devoted and zealous as he upon their stew while it is on the fire, is a proof several claims. that the family will meet with its altera-So the old soldier, with a long sigh and | tions (salterrations) brave heart, took up his single shovel A Cat. When a cat prepares to wash and commenced to build the whole fort | its face it is a sign that one in the house by Limself. He wheeled barrow after | will shortly receive a licking. barrow of earth into the sea, tugging from Warts. To have sixteen warts on the morning till night, until at last he raised | left hand is unlucky; to have the same a narrow causeway from the mainland to number on the right hand is a sign you juickly ... I may err, but I can take a rock at the end of a long sand bar are unfortunate. umerous self-adopt 1 (Burns was becoming famous and Leslie refuge in my intentions. You may see With publies and stones from the river, - Spirits. If a married man while his It is the natural consequence of getting could put former had picked up the lines somewhere) --Ferndean and Otter, if you can consent he walled this causeway until it became | wile is in the room, takes up a bottle of I, and fill up the And the strawberrie, oh, they must be arried. o go there, and dwell there as a grave permaneur. All this was not a month'. outries with his right hand, it is a sign Families, like everything else, are more man's friend and wife," or a year's work; year after year passed that she will shortly be out of spirits and spensive than they used to be .- Shoes over his gray hairs, but he kept on wheel [that her husband is going to liquor. Lesiie started violently, and the blood and clothes cost a sight now a-days, and " I knew it by instituct," and Leslie rushed over her face ing, wheeling. The great city, or the Stock Ruising It a one eyed bull hudren have mostly good at petites. greater island needed protection, and he dog flies at a stock raiser's legs, it denotes began eating them like a tempted child. [..... I beg your par lon sir bút you don't Mine have was making the ægis. So he went on this a misfortane will happen to his calves. Boys will be boys. They can't help like the men who threw up the Charles Bridal. If you get on horseback on They were born so. It is their des ases, egg shell has where papa first learnt his tessons--1 both of us; and I ask you plainly and ton redoubts, and for fear that he migh Monday before the sun is up, it is a sign ny to tear their trousers, and wear out cces. capary birds wonder if there are jackdaws there still; directly to marry me; if you agree, I hope be late to his task he left his bed in the that you will have a hand in a bridal. two pairs of boots per month; keeping and trust that you will never regret it Asylum altogether and built himself a Lucky. To stroke a green-eyed cat their ma constantly employed like a be-Leslie trembled very much. She said hut close by his place of labor. Here he with a white spot on her nose is lucky, steged garrison repairing breeches, and [afterwards that she pinched her arm to slept and dwe.t, in company only of his and heavy purs will be the consequence.

still strong and swift, the growth of een [all interference with her daily round.) theumatism, he talks of it sometimes. It [- 9] was never addressed so before

The result of all these years is before or if it isn't it ought to be. I tried copper-toed boots on my heir. us. His battery is sodded green, with Red Hair. If a red haired man falls The copper wore well, and I have an idea parapet, beam, ditch, magazine, revet in love with a girl who dislikes hair of hat couper boots would be a good idea. ments, abbatis, and mounts Mock and that color, he will very likely dye before but I couldn't find a metallic shoemaker Quaker guns, upon carriages of capital he is married. to carry it out. construction ; looking up from the Sound The above signs and portents may be Mrs. O'L also became attached to coptoward Hell Gate, like real arbiters of dostrictly relied upon; they have never per, and thought it would be an improveminion. The lunatic is worn and fail been known to fail. ment and save sewing if boys' pantaloons ing, but he is not satisfied. His fort is

assuring conscience; and at last when his

path was done, he set to work at his fort

Chief In the of the Supreme Court -010 W. Word	O'er thy dresses rich and rare.	The stronger portion of Leslie's nature	the name to his f
()		which required abundant and invigorat-	
COUNTY OFFICERS.	I have loved thee for thy raiment : And the way you slung it round	ing food, was slow of development; the	
() si hent Judge – II on Joines H. Graham,	Seemed to show you didn't care a-	lighter side flourished in the silent, dull	
Associate JudgesHon. Michael Cocklin, Hen.	Cent, it it trailed on the ground.	house, where nothing else courted the	
District Altornøy-J. W. b. Hilleton Prothonotary- Samuel Shireman			
lerk and RecorderEphiaim Cornuci	Clara Anna Jane Matibla, Nature's only to be trusted ;	sunbeam. In her childhood and girlhood, Leslie had gone out to school, and al-	
hegister-Geo W. North. High Sheriff-John Darobs. County Tressmer-Henry S. Ritten.	In thy bathing robes Uve seen thee -		
Coroner-David Suith	And I'm going home disgusted.	though always somewhat marked and in-	i
County Commissioners Henry Kains Joh. 1 oy, Mitchell McClellan,	TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP	dividual in character. she had companions,	
Superintendent of Poor House- Henry Snyder Physician to Jail-Dr. W. W. Date		friends, sufficient sympathy and inter-	
Physician to Poor House-Dr. W. W. Dale	In the prison cell I sit.	course for an independent, buoyant na-	
	Thinking, mother dear, of you. And our bright and happy home so far away.	ture at the most plastic period of its ex-	mended him to t
BOROUGH OFFICERS Chief Burgess-John Čamplelk	And the tears they fill my eyes	istence. The stage of life was but lately	was dark, bright
Assistant Burgess- William Cameron.	Spite of all that I can do,	left behind : Leslie had not long learnt	The visitor bro
Town Councils -Fast Ward-J. W. D. Gillelen, An- drew R. Zeigler, Geo. Wetter, Chas. C. Hoffer, Barnet	Though I try to cheer my comrades and be gay Croates	that now she was removed from classes	-a basket of flor
Hoffman, West Word V K Rheem, John Hays, Robt, M. Wack, S. D. Hillmym Clerk, Jas. M. Masonhammer	Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching.	and masters, and must in a great measure	
Worough Treasures, David Cormuna High Constable, Emanuel Swartz, Ward Constables	O, there up contrades they will come: And beneath the stury flag	confine her acquaintances to those who	
- East Ward, Andrew Mar in West, Ward, James Wid	We shall breath the air again.	returned her visits at her father's house;	
nor Assessor – William Norker	Of the free bind in our own beloved home.	and as visitors but mamma and papa about,	
Aulitor V. K. Shealer lax Cohecter Andrew Kerr, Ward Codectors - Fast	In the buttle front we stood,		
Ward, Jac b Goods end West Ward, H. R. Williams Street Commission r. Patrick Maddee	When their fiercest charge was made,	and did not suit their habits, she must	
Justees of the Perce-A. L. Spinsler, David Smith, Annal Gehuff Michael Holeomb	And they swept us off a hundred men or more, But before we reached their lines,	resign her little world, and be almost as	
Lomp Lighters—Alex, Meck, Levi Albert.	They were beaten back dismayed ;	quiet and solitary as her elders Leslie	
······································	And we heard the cry' of victiry oler, and oler.	had just begun to sigh a little for the old	• •
CHURCHES,	Cuores So within the pason cell,	thronged, bustling class-rooms, which	
 bust Presbyterion Church Northwest angle officer i.e. square - dev Choway P Wing Parton -ours or 	We are waiting for the day	she had lightly esteemed, and was active a	On Cassillis
overy Sunday, Morning at 11, o'clock, A., M., and J., Clock P. M.	That shall come to open wide the non-door.	by fits and starts in numerous self-adopt. I	(Burns was becon
Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hassiver and Pointret strents - Rev. John y. Buss cases	And the hollow eyes grow bright, And the poor heart almost gay,	ed occuptions which could put former	had picked up th
scrups comment 11 belocs, A. M. and 7 Second	As we think go seeing home and friends one emore	ones out of por head, and fill up the	
P. M. St. Consts. That is a QProt. Opiscopul portheast and a	CHI-RENE AND	great gaps in her time and thoughts, for	
of entre-square Rev I J mic betor Service at PL Seto & . Chand Stock P.M.		she was not inclined to sit down nuclei a	
sources a atheran Chine h, dedford between Martin and Analysis atheran Chine and a structure of the second structure of the se	Miscelluneous.	d fliculty but instinctively battled with	
spectral lock V M a stell-celeck C M manufacture research hurstell sther, solw es inter-	•		began eating the
average and reets sever much hims, ast	Frances Values		
3. QUARTER STORAGE AND ADDRESS TO BE MELTER AND A STORE AND A S	I ECTOR GARREF OF OTTER.	Thus Leslie had her flower painting -	
and the transformed and a standard the standard standard standard $P_{\rm eff}$, so the standard stand	BY TOL MAINOR OF "MIG OF LLIEXER"	few natural flowers she saw poor girl-	
Asherts, E. Church, so ond charged bey z Boyman Pasor, envices in Lanory M. (Churcha, C.)		cond boxes, worsted vases, egg shell bas-	
alabors & Millar dial y P. Ma	CHAPTER H	kets embroidery pieces, capary birds	
Church or cool layer on h West col of West Stand Campel Mey, day B & Berg, faster Service ()	THE OFFFR.	and books the last greebly devoured.	
at 11 a, inc. and o b m to stateford's faith dis Char ch. Donafrat mean East st		She dia n-t assist her mother, because,	" No, thank ye

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greebly devoured. won't you have some?" r mother, because, ¹ "No, thank you What a memory

although their household was limited, you have, Miss Bower !' Mrs. Bower's quiet, methodical plans Ferndean is my Highland hill --satisfy herself that she was awake, but and r pid thirty years since as now, but were perfect and she gently declined. When papa is very stiff and helpless from she was not quite overcome.

turies, though the Clyde was yet forded Neither did Leslie work for her father, is so long ago; he was so different then." do not know what to say. You are very

by man and horse where ships now because the professor would as soon have Mr. Garret and Mrs. Bower exchange good, but I am not fit at a chor, was hurrying, jostling. employed her canary bird.

for good or for evil.

coming fancies.

So Leslie sat there, pausing in her was sufficient.

sewing, and gazing idly at the sky, with

girl's quick pensiveness and thick-

"How blue it was yonder! What

glorious clouds ! Yet the world below

was rather stupid and tiresome, and it

and other people ; should she ever see

COWS

their unfortunate pa paying out currency. under strong conviction that there is nothing like "leather"-to wear out.

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The room, large, low-roofed, with small, peaked windows, had not been built in modern times. The furniture was al most in keeping : roomy settees, broad, plain ribbed back chairs, with faded worked covers, the task of fingers orumbled into dust, heavy bookcases loaded with

cinity.

proportionately ponderous or curiously was hard to say what people toiled so BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. quaint volumes, and mirrors, with their arduously for There were other lands frames like coffins, covered with black

velvet and relieved by gilding. them? Surely; for she was quite young. The only fresh and fragrant thing in She wished they could go in summer father had bought up the mortgages on the room-ay, or in the house, where down the water, out of this din and dust. master and mistress and servants were to some coast village or lonely loch be old and withered, with chilled blood and tween lofty purple mountains, such as subdued steps-was a young girl seated | she had seen when with Mrs Elliot; papa | the Professor rested peacefully as a proon a window-seat, her hands lightly cross might spare a few weeks, as poor people

ed, watching the white clouds in the July did; they had no holidays, and it was so sky, white, though nothing else in Glas | hot and close, and always the same But | that a man should be so regardless of his gow is so, and the air is heavy with per- she supposed she must be contented, and own family, but philosophy, Epicurean petual smoke and vapor.

go away to cool and compose herself in That girl, too broad browed and large the crypt of their own cathedral. How eyed for mere youthful beauty, but with grand it was; how solemn the aisles and such an arch, delicate, girlish mouth and arches on every side, like forest trees; chin as betokened her a frank, unsophis | and then the monuments ! What stories ticated, merry child, after all, was Leslie | she invented for them, and St. Mungo's

Bower, the young daughter and only child | Well. St. Mungo, austere, yet benefiof an erudite and venerated professor. cent; with bare feet cowled head, scar-As Le-lie had no brot! ers and no sis. | red back, and hardest of all, swept and ters, in a sense she had nither father nor garnished heart, with his fruitful blesmother, for Protessor Bower was the son. sing, 'Let Glasgow flourish.' What the fate of Xantippe : Seneca wrole from husband, and tather of his bo ka, and he would St. Mungo think now of the city his exile to console his mother, but the

had so mighty a family of these, ancient of the tree, the fish and the bell?" and modern, that he had very little time This hoar, venerable, beautiful feat of at large, and destined to descend to fuor attention to spare for ties of the flesh art was to the imprisoned Glasgow girl | ture generations of barbarians. He was a mild, absent, engrossed old man, as St. Paul's to such another isolated, flashing into energy and genius in his imaginative nature.

own field of learning, but in the world of There was a knock at the street door ordinary humanity a body without a soul a very decided application of the queer: Professor Bower married late in life, twisted knocker. Leslie roused herself; and suggestions; pretty, too, as one of well or ill. a timid, shrinking, English wife, who, removed from all early ties, janitors; and this was not Dr. Murdoch and never mingling in Glasgow society, | or Dr. Ware's hour; the girl was acculapsed into a stillness as profound as his rate in taps and footsteps. Some one her in a white gown. He supposed that

own. was shown in; a man's voice was heard Dr. Bower took little notice of Lie greeting "Dr Bower" before the study Beautiful Albums! Beautiful Frames! child; he had, what with duties and door was closed. Leslie started up with studies, no leisure : he read in h.s slip- pleased surprise, -- " lector Garret of pered morning gown, he read at meals, Otter ! he will come up stairs to see us; he read by his evening lamp; probably, he will tell us how the country is lookif Mrs. Bower would confess it, he kept ing; he will bring us news from Ferna volume under his pillow No wonder dean," and for the next hour she sat in

he was a blear-eyed, poking, muttering happy, patient expectation. old man, much more interested in Han-Mrs Bower, a fair, faded, grave wonibal than in- Buonaparte, regarding man, came into the room, and sat down Leslie like the house, the yearly income. with her needlework in the other window. the rector, the students, the janitors, as "Mamma," exclaimed Leslie, " do you one of many abstract, facts, with which | know that Hector Garret of Otter is he troubled himself as little as possible. down stairs with papa?" Mrs. Bower cared for Leslie's health " Yes, Leslie,"

and comfort with scrupulous, nervous ex-"He never fails to ask for us; don't actness, but she was incapable of any you think we'll see him by and by ?"___ other-demonstration of regard; she was "L do not know; it depends upon his shy and egotistical as poor Louis XVI, engagements." and perhaps it would have demanded as

a per la transferiera.

A starter

She was ed a few civil words on his journey, the interrupted her--not with trampling onward in Jamaica street and thoughtful and pains-taking for the poor. spring weath r, the state of the war, and protestations, but resolutely and con-Buchanan street and their busy thorough because, though accustomed to a species soon exhausted, as two taciturn people vincingly. fires : but within our quarter were the of alms-giving, she heard nothing, saw who force their speeches ; then he be ' I am the best judge of your fitness

epistles were for the benefit of the world

stillness and dimness, the cold, lofty, nothing, of nearer or higher association | came Leslie's property, sat down beside -you must judge for yourself also I classic renose of the noble college to which | with her neighbors - Yet there was ca- her, watched her arranging her flowers. am certain of your father's and mother's a professor's house was in immediate vi- pacity enough in that heart and brain helped her a little, and spoke now and acquiescence, so I do not mention themthen in answer to her questions, and that But do not hurry; take time, consult

your own heart; consider the whole matter I will not press for your decision. Hector Garret was particularly struck I will wait days, weeks. I will go down this evening with the incongruity of to Otter in the mean time, if you prefer-Leslie's presence in the Professor's dry it. But if you do say yes, remember, silent, scholastic home-her monotonous. dear Leslie, you confer upon me the haded existence, her want of natural greatest boon that a woman can bestow associations, her separation from fitting on a man, and I think I am capable of with them. He can get through three companionship. He pondered upon her

appreciating it." future; he was well acquainted with her He spoke with singular impartiality, prospects; he knew much better than but without re-assuring his hearer. Lesshe did that the money with which his lie looked helplessly up to him, excited and distressed. Ferndean, and finally the estate itself,

He smiled a little, and sighed a brief was drained and scattered long ago, and sigh. that the miserable annuity upon which

Why Don't You Learn a Trade? vision for his widow and child, died with This question was propounded, in our the former. It was hard of credence hearing a few days since, to a young man who had been for several months unsuc-

in its tendency, though it was but a stuor salesman in one of our leading houses dent's self indulgence-the echo of the Complaining of his ill luck, one of his mystic, sublime discourses of the Greek friends who knew he had mechanical tal- unde lack of judgment. porches, the faint but sacred trace of ent, and doubted whether he could make march of vast armies, and the fall of nahimself useful either as a clerk or salestions, caused Leslie to dwindle into a man, put the interrogatory to him which

nere speck in the creation Of course we have placed as the caption of this she would be provided for somehow; article. The reply was, that a trade was marry, or make her own livelihood. Sonot so respectable as a mercantile occuerates did not plague himself much about pation

> stores are crowded with young men who house runs up other expenses. have no capacity for business, and who, But what is the expense compared with because of ther fancied respectability of | the joy a father feels, when after a day's doing nothing, waste away their minority | laborious exercise at the office, wrestling

What a frank, single-hearted young bly liquidate their expenditures. girl she seemed to Hector Garret-in-Late, too late in life, they discover telligent, capable of comprehending him their error, and before they reach the to his fond parent's heart, and makes hin. age of thirty, many of them look with forget his troubles, with, "Hallo, pa, give me a penny."

not a beggar's tap that; none of the those wild roses or pinks that she prized in the days of their boyhood they Your hand immediately goes to the so highly, though she wore a sober green, wire accustomed to deride. The false seat of your affections-your pocketflowered silk dress-should like to see views of respectibility which prevail in the and draws forth the coveted coin. which soi distant fashionable society of the present s promptly invested in molasses candy. was not a convenient town wear. Pope day, have ruined thousands of young men, -About the hardest case ever heard had unmasked women, but he could not

and will ruin thousands more. help thinking that a fresh, simple, kind of was a murderer named Stone, execut-_____ young girl would be rather a pleasant OUR MISTAKES ABOUT EACH 'OTHER. before the rope was placed around his object of daily encounter. She would Not one man in ten thousand sees those grow older, of course. That was a pity; | with whom he associates as they really but still she would be progressing into are. If the prayer of Burns were grantpromptly attended to, he took the cup, an unsophisticated, cordial, contented ed. and we could all see ourselves as and commenced blowing the froth from

woman, whom servants would obey most others see us, our self estimates would heartily-to whom children would cling. in all probability be much more errothe ale. "What are you doing that for ?" Even men had a gush of tenderness for neous than they now are. The truth is nervously asked the sheriff. "Because," returned the perfect wretch, "I don't these smiling, unobtrusive, humble moth- that we regard each other through a vaers; and best so in the strain and burden riety of lenses, no one of, which is corthink froth is healthy." of this life. 1. rect. Passion and perjudice, love and

Leslie know nothing of these medita- hate, benevolence and envy, spectacle our tions. . She only understood Hector Gar- eyes, and utterly prevent us from observret as a considerate friend, distinguished ing-accurately .-- Many- whom we deem

personally, and gifted mentally-for her the porcelain of human clay are men fo dirt father set great store upon him-but, and a still greater number of those we point of drowning. He got his head unlike the gruff or eager savants to whom | put down in our " black books," are no above the water for once, took off his hat wonder what brings him to Glastragica domestic revolution to have stirred gow just now; he must find it so much she was accustomed, condescending to further off from heaven, and perchance and said, Ladies and gentlemen, will Or FUCE at his residence in Pitt her up to lively tenderness. Leslie might more agreeable at home," with a little her youth and ignorance, with a courtesy a little nearer than the consors who don- you please exonse me " and down he have been as dubious as Marie Antoinette sigh.

FRIVOLITIES.

Marriage. If you are in a house and

hear a baby cry, it is a sign of marriage-

done, but not Wis whole duty. So he has projected a water battery and sea wall A SUB-COMMITTEE of a school board around the entire Island and means to not a thousand miles from the city of bring to bear upon it all the knowledge | Lynn, were examining a class in a pri-Vauban and Todleben. When the Island | mary school. One of the committee, to is impregnable he will wrap his mantle | sharpen up their wits, propounded the following question: "If I had a mince pie, about him and die at his battery. and should give two-twelfths to John, two-For the truth of all this story let any twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, one passing up the East river look upon and would keep half the pie myself, what the Island tip, and see an old man ditch would there be left?" There was a proing and building, and the little fort close found study among the scholars, but finalby him bristling with pop guns. ly one lad held up his hand as a signal FASHION CRITICISMS. that he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, what would there be left? Speak up, loud, The Bath Courier gets off the following: so that all can hear," said the committee "We are about to say a few words which we beg our lady readers not to man. "The plate !" should the hopeful fellow. The committee-man turned red

read. It is not intended for them all in the face, while the other members roar-"Twenty years ago !" There's music in ed aloud. The boy was excused from anthese words. Twenty years ago we saw swering any more questions. sights that would look queer now. Pos-

A Boy's LAWSUIT.--- Under a great sibly it may have been an illusion, incident to tangled vision. Our good mothtree close to the village, two boys found ers and grandmothers used to fold togeth. | a walnut. "It belongs to me." said Iger the corners of a bandanna handker. | natius, "for I was the first to see it." "No. chief; and placing it on there heads, the it belongs to me," cried Bernard, "for It the other two corners under the chin .- | was the first to pick it up." And so they It made a warm, substantial covering for began to quarrel in cornest. "I will settle the dispute," said an older boy, who the head, at an expense of about eighteen pence. The same fashion prevails to day | had just then come up. He placed himonly there's a slight difference. We saw | self between the two boys, broke the nut yesterday a little three cornered "love" in two and said : "The one piece of shell of a something, that protected the lady's belongs to him who first saw the nut; head neither from rain, heat nor cold. It the other piece of shell belongs to him was charming, only cost cighteen dollars. | who picked it up; but the keinel I keep A wad of somebody else's hair depending | for judging the case. And this," he said, from the rear, by a small pike pole with as he sat down and laughed, "is the com-

bombshell at either end. Modesty re. | mon end of most lawsuits." WARING GRANDMA WITH A KISS .marked that she had named this modern sweet little incident is related by a wribomb proof a "water fall." Two weeks ago on Sunday we rode ter. She says : "I asked a little boy last out of church on a splendid silk robe, evening, 'Have you called your grandma drawn by a lady full six feet distant .-- | to tea?' Yes. When I went to call her -be was asleep, and I didn't know how to We tried our best to avoid the necessity.

of street cars?"

sacks" are beautiful.

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sbut she insisted-it was all the syle! wake hor I didn't wish to holler at Mentally, we replied : Where's the use grandma, nor to shake her; so I kissed her cheek, and that woke her softly. Twenty years ago it was understood to Then I ran into the hall, and said, pretty be fashionable to wear short night gowns loud, Grandma, toa is ready. And she ed many years since in Excter. Just from 10 P. M. to 6 A. M., or therea. never knew what woke her.'

bouts. Transpose P. M. and A. M. Too Much Mother --- Artemus Ward neck, he requested the sheriff to give leaving the figures where they are, and gets off the following good paragraph:

him a mug of ale. The request being you get the remainder of the day. "Loose Our ballad writers put too much mother in their melodies. Thus, we have 'Dear BEAUTY IN WOMEN.-A beautiful Mother, I've Come Home to Die'-and face and figure are the two things in a 'Mother Dear, O Pray for Me'-'Write woman that first attract the attention of a la Letter to My Mother, etc. The other man. The second is a fine taste, both in night we heard an athletic Ethiopian dress and habits, and the third is com- minstrel dismally bleat, 'Mother Kissed mon sense. What a man dislikes in a lady Me in My Dreams,' just as though she

is untidiness, slovenly habits and affec- would do it until he washed the cork tation. There is a medium between pru- from his face. A mother is a good thing. dery and relaxed behavior, which a man Without mothers, in fact, life would be appreciates almost by instinct. Place a unpleasant. But why sing the maternal man of genial disposition, with a disen-gaged heart, in the society of a woman of such shaky verse? Why not vary the thing, and occasionally produce a father beauty; sense and spirit-not too much of or two? If we must continually sing

ing a voyage on the Danube, and the boat sunk. My uncle was just on the

pair to my one, ordinarily, and I am obliged to wear out my clothes faster than I used to keep him supplied. I once suggested that it might be within the resources of art and industry to make him a pair out of new material. Mrs. O'L. said positively that it couldn't

were, like ships and tea-kettles, copper-

bottomed. The suggestion was A No. 1,

that O'Pake called me a copperhead.

This was the origin of the term.

Copper so ran in my head at the time

Mrs O'L. is a managing woman. She

makes trousers for our son, Alexander

Themistocles, out of mine, when I've dope

but we haven't tried it yet.

be done. It would ruin us. She concluded it was cheaper to cut up a pair I had paid twelve dollars for I subsequently found upon inquiry that new cloth for that purpose could have

HIS LAST BOW .- " My dearest uncle."

says a humorous writer, " was the most

polite man in the world. He was mak-

cessfully seeking e · ployment as a clerk | been bought for about two dollars. 1 ventured to tell Mrs. O'L, expect ing a triumph of male foresight over fe-

She gave me a look of scorn as wanted to know if I had asked the price of "trimmings."

Trimmings were too much for me. I have been afraid of trimmings ever

In addition to clothes, the scion of our nder this delusive idea, our

upon their salaries which cannot possiwith a steel pen, he returns to his domes-

tic retreat, and is met at the gate by a smiling cherables, who, in tones that go