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what a remarkably good wife she is, and

what a special claim she has upon you,

and gives her only her sixed and too lim-

ited portion, dividing the rest, if you

have no children, among collateral rela

tives, some of whom perhaps you never

saw. Consider well, then, whether it is

not a clear duty to those whom you love

or to some good objects that you might

And now, in the second place, if yo

have made up your mind that you ought

aid, for you to make a will.

thought when you

after the payment of debts. This rule,

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And now they are lying under the snow;
Under the snew, so cold and white,
And Lean sot see them or tench them to-night, are an tan latellat lest. Ah, me How bury, helve they they used to be: But now they can never be should be Dear little hoods! I love I than so! Doar little hands! Plaise them so!

All through the day, wherever I go, Ail through the hight, how lonely if some For no little hands wake me out of my dreams. I miss them through all the wearly houts; I miss them as others mass samstane and il week Day time or in the time wherever I go, D at little ! ands! I mes them sode! Dear little hands! they have gone from nee new Never again will they rest on my how Never nearly sure of my sorrowind bees g. Never class more in Call, whill have already, And my torolood gross, wrighted and and will

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e dd, And I gaich mg Asst gi'n proof the Crev. Could, Over the file where the white robel come wait half I know you, I wender, amon, the right 7 Ill you becken use over, oh dear little hands?

THE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION. "If I could only find a four-leaved sketch it." And then she sat down on the grassy knoll, opened her sketch book, execution. She worked away diligently should you consent to make it one. for half an hour, when some one lookedover her shoulder.

"You need somewhat heavier touche just there, if I may interfere. Don't you see how black the shadow talls?" you startled me! How dare you look Dear me! where's my god-mother, that, over my shoulder, sir? Don't you know how rade it is ?"

" How rude is it ?" with the sunbeams ?"

like old times. I was just on the point consequence." So Felicia answered: of getting homesick, and you have cured me. Shan't we go up to the house, so that I may introduce you to Aunt fine day with her at Shell Beach.

"And I, being so significant, I thinks; there wouldn't be enough to go round? Felicia By the way, where do you mean to seftle, Mocter? When I list had the was perplexed by the query."
"Yes. What would you advise?

How would it do to settle here rbouts?" sweetness on this desert air, and praca new doctor here already." name ?"

"Yes, it's Dr. Arnold, morning, noon and night. If I don't take his doses, I have a chronic dose of himself. She you sings his praises loud enough to make his fortune. I dare say he has given up advertising. He cured aunty of a fever

when the old doctor over at Shell Beach had given her un " "" Then you haven't seen him ?" . "No; the truth is, I am afraid to face such a paragon. He was here the first night I came, and aunty begged me to go down and see him, but I had a headache, you know; travelers riways have

headaches; its one of their perquisites." "And he might have cured it. So he was here the first day you came, oh ?!'. 'Yes; and he was coming to-day, so I took my sketch book and trudged out here. I don't care to see these old country doctors; they must be stupid

"Oh! is he an old fellow?" I don't know; wears a segetch, perhaps, and green goggles, and snuffs. He's a bachelor, at least; for aunty, dear old goose !- suggested that it would be ever so nice if he were to take a fancy to me, in order that we might live near him. It never occurred to her that might have a word to say in the bargain. I laughed so heartly at the idea that Aunt stage over. Mr. Jones is coming to take Sophy was quite put out, do you know, and told me at least there was no danger

of my doing half so well as to marry a country doctor. I hope I shan't, Sec. I've found a four-loafed clover !" "Which means good luck." "Which means that I shall put it over

the front door, and trust to Fate." "Ab, what projudices you women oherish! According to your, own acknowledgment, you have not seen this Well"-taking out his watch -"it's time I was off; five o'clock. Young Bugbear must be gone before this, unless he stays to tea. By-theway, send me word, will you? how you like him and who comes in under the four-leaved clover." Then he mounted face?" his horse, which he had tethered to the following the following as real ones."

Thenleve you did, but I thought that it was you who had a relapse the following as real ones."

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"Where have you been, child?" asked contrive to hide yourself when the doctor | woods with them. is here. He wanted to see you, and asked if you were well; and I told him you were well enough to go-gallivanting over the neighborhood all the after-

mlomel I suppose. I hate doctors' stuff he had any such intention. and-at least," remembering an exception-" at least most of them. I've been sketching the interval; I haven't been ture, gallivanting, and I don't know what it ñeans.''

"What do you call sketching? Those folks call sketching 2 "You'd a botter been at home churning. It's a sight oro-profitable." "I leave that for country doctor

wives. "By the way; Aunt Sophy, your Dr. Arnold wears a wig, doesn't he ?" "Mr. Dr. Arnold, when you see him you will wish he was yours. What if he does wear a wig, Miss? Is there anyhing disgraceful in that?" Miss Sophy wore a false front herself. "Oh, no; only it shows that he is no hicken, as they say; and, for my part, would rather be a young man's slave

han an'old man's darling." "Which only shows your bad taste and inexperience. But you needn't vorry; young or old, Doctor Arnold stars if he should in spite of forty wigs." And Miss Sophy chuckled be-

iind her tea nrn. "If he wouldn't waste a thought on ne, why in the world do you try to make my mouth water? I'm sure I don't Felicia managed to ask. vint to lead him into any such extrava-

" Pelicia maced her four leaved clove over the front door that very night, and at down to await the movements of Pate which we know are always stealthy and unexpected. Just now, cer tainly, Fate seemed in no hurry, A seck passed, without bringing any one under the spell of the clover leaf. Felicia had begun to despair, when a perfumed note from Dr. Gray arrived

"DEAR MISS FELICIA :- Have you clover! Now I wonder who would come yet?-poor man. And how fares it with youthful fancy. under it; nobody, probably-there's the four-leafed clover? I am delegated nobody to come; but then, if I were in to present you with my sister's love-to town, I shouldn't be likely to find the which may I add my own? - and to reclover, so it's about even. There's a quest the pleasure of your company at pretty view of the internal; I mean to Shell Beach any fine day this week. I should be most happy to call for you, but duty beckons in another direction. and attempted to carry her threat into Yet I shall try to give myself a holiday

Hopefully-yours, A L. GRAY." "Oh, I should so like to go!" cried Felicia, "But how to get there? I bath't walk that distance, and all the "Dr. Gray!" cried Felicia. "How farm horses are at work, I suppose. bear mo! where's my god-mother, that sho can't make a concluded and of the sounds wines and sounds has so away and hide herself from the man who Dr.

the squash vines and squash bugs?" "Where do you want to go?" "So unde that if I weren't so glad to her god-mother in the shape of Aunt see you I should send you away. Where Sophy. For Felicia had not read the did you come from ? Did you rain down note to her Aunt Sophy's opinion of the voning man of the period. She would Just now, he answered, "came be sure to say," in my day young men from Shell Beach, where my mother and did not write to their sister's friends un- tasted; she even forgot the four leaved sister and a few friends were wasting the less they had something particular to summer hours; and there I heard that say for themselves; and the young men didn't send their love in that off-hand 'How nice it is to see you! it seems manner, as if it wasn't of the slightest

"Mrs. Ames, a friend of mine and mamma's, wishes me to spend the first "Perhaps Dr. Arnold will happen "Unless you vote against if, I should along and take you in. He drives from rather stay here the little until have to Din to Boursheba on his visits, and soul round for Dr. Arnold, and hold to stay; I should love to drive you among wouldn't fluck anything of doing a per- the right thirty with her."

son a good turn, ' said her auat "I'd jather stay at home," sulked "You're's very silly gul."

" Parlanes so; but sally girls are just pleasure of talking with you, your mind the ones who like to have their own to see your face, and eyes. I've been way. "Can't you send me to Shall worried out of my night's sleep along of Beach ?" she asked, coaxingly...

set apourit, and are up early enough, good than so much water; Law bless tice patience instead of medicine? Be- And there's the stage- go over in the You, if she was love-sick she couldn't be sides, I hard aunty say that there was stage, and I'll send Jones and Jolly to worse off, with no relish for her victuals. "Indeed! Did she mention his feeth you home. That'll be handlest Ever since she went over to the heach to aunts, after all, if you have gone wild over that old Doctor Arnold, I dare say forever, but that Felicia, thinking to you can't help it. He-has bewitched escape Dr. Arnold by bolting through a

"Just wait till be bewitches you." So the next fine day found Felicia on the road to Shell Beach, where Mrs. | felt berself suddenly detained by a firm Grey and Mrs. Ames were waiting to grasp on her shoulder, and turning welcome her, and where, toward noon, about she found-herself confronting Dr. hoy were joined by Dr. Gray. They sat on the veranda and watched the bathers, and rode on the beach, Pelicia he, "before I've so much as felt your and was only comforfed by the delight of being cared for by the Doctor, who his wig fit, think you?" made her forget danger by the glance of his eye.

"And have you not met Dr. Arnold yet? And has the fated fairy prince not entered beneath the four leaved clover?" he laughed. "How do you know what will happen while you are

away?' "When the fairy prince comes may I be there to see ! No, I haven't met the night ride over here with him.

"But he didn't happen along?" "No, thank goodness. I took the me home."

"Mr. Jones? Ah! I don't remember hearing you mention him before. A particular friend of yours? Lawyer, loctor, merchant, thief? He's a thief, if he comes to steal my little friend, Felicia," said Dr. Gray, with ill-concoaled curiosity.

"He is one of the farm hands, if you "Cruel girl | I shan't forgive in hurry. Jones is a great burden off my

mind. What possessed you?" "One likes to make believe to have a lover once in a while, you know." "What's the use of making believe when the reality is staring you in the

"I suppose not," he said, with a sigh. Miss Sophy Saxon. "You always do They don't ask you to live in the back "I hope not." Why was he always harping on living in the country?"

"I suppose, now, that no one could persuade you to such a sacrifice?' "I hope no one will try," she an "He wanted to give me a dose of answered, leftily, greatly wondering if "Well," said he, after a pause, "when marry, I hope my wife will love na

"I should rather she would love me if I were you." she said archly. "But wasn't it a joke? Mr. Drawing-master little daubs of leadpeneil marks? Looks used to say to me, 'You are do most (So high their small commissions' ran, as if the crows had walked over the great big lover of de nature, Miss Felicito paper. Dear me! is that the nonsense | she do have; you do show of it in de | Me ebery touch !'

"Ho was a flattorer," said Dr. Gray. "I thank you, Nobody can bring ich an accusation against you." " No one spoke for a full minute. "I think we had better go back to your mother," said Felicia, then some what crest-fallen: "It must be nearly time for Mr. Jones to come for me " "Oh not so bad as that, I hope... should give the pleasure of taking you home, but I have an engagement,' "What a pity!" said Felicia, quite forgetting herself. "Where are you

going?" "To see Miss Atherton." "Oh," cried Felicia, sharply, in columnarily, as if some one had struck vouldn't waste a thought on such a chit her a blow, and biting her lips hard to s you-though you might thank your keep the pain in. Miss Atherton had been a college flame of Dr. Gray's, which his mother had succeaded in quenching : and here she was at Shell Beach, and here he was making engagements with

> "Quite as Leantiful," Oh, how horrible it was! How sh vished she had not come to Shell Beacl to spend the day and to be made miser, able. She would have been happier a ome with her dream, though it were othing but the dream of a dream. "I am quite anxious about her," Dr

"Is the - is she as beautiful as ever?"

Gray pursued. Was he going to make her the conflesh and blood could bear. thought," she faltered. "I thought rade the acquaintance of Dr. Arnold that was all over," referring to his "No, there has been a relapse," said

the doctor, gravely, "and that you know, often proves fatal." What was the matter with Felicia! She could not see the way before. Dr. preaching, but his voice was inaudible spoonbill; a wave was idly breaking to start it. bout the horse's feet; a little beach bird skipped across the sand; some gulls were screaming and flying low. A little while ago it had been so beautiful.

loved another. She went home broken-hearted. Aunt Sophy declared it didn't do her any good o go junketing over to the beaches She left her books unread, her sketches untouched. Aunt Sophy's dainties un clover. She began to wonder if she could be an old maid, like Aunt Sophy, and find her happiness looking after the parish poor, and sending butter and eggs to market. \

"The child's sick," thought her aunt - Slike as not her liver's out of order; folk's livers is the peskiest things to keen a running. I don't like to, have nobody's life on my mind; so I'll just

Policia had a headache, alias beart iche, and was lying on the lounge, when some one opened the door and Aunt Sophy flow in from the kitchen crying : "There ! Dr. Arnold, I'm right gla this child, and her folies a hundred miles "Well, perhaps old Jones will harness away. I've given her herb tea and pep-"In this wilderness? Waste your old Jolly and drive you over, if you're permint, and they didn't do her no more "Oh, thank you you ar the best of see them Amoses, whoever they may be -and Aunt Sophy might have run on side door while her annt detained him in the hall, was skimming across the room like a piece of thistle-down, when she

Gray. "Whither away, Miss Felicia?" said mounted on Dr. Gray's roan, which, to pulse? Come, how do you like Dr. tell the truth, she was mightily afraid, Arnold, at your service? What do you think of his green goggles? How does "Dr. Gray !" cried the amused Felicia.

"Dr. Gray! Which! How! I'llon't understand, I thought----3, "Dr. Arnold Gray, you little goose, Aunt Sophy said, "I thought everybody knew that. You see there's an old Dr. Gray over to Shell Beach, and he isn't no sort of a favorite, and so we've got into the way of calling this one Dr. Arnold, to distinguish, so when we send tiresome old Doctor yet, though aunty for the doctor they shan't get the wrong suggested that if he happened along I one. There, I believe to my heart

smell my sass a burning ; just like Mary Jane to be constantly talking to the men folks out of the window and letting everything go to ruin. You'll prescribe all right for her without me, doctor?" "Yes, if sho'll take my prescription. "What is it?" asked Felicia, coloring

inder his eye, and wondering if he guessed her trouble. "It is myself. You see, I shouldn' dare to prescribe so boldly, but that am convinced I'm your Fate. I came n under the four leaved clover." "So you did," laughed Felicis "Has Miss Atherton-" remembering herself, and drawing away from the

doctor's arms.

"Yes, she has quite recovered; she rode out to-day for the first time." "Then she has been ill?" "After getting over a fever she had lapse. I believe I told you before, relapse. I believe I told you below, he said impatiently.
"I believe you did, but I thoughtwas you who had a relapse

THE TRAVELER AND FRIENDS. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? wife may be a second wife, and not the kind to thy father." The teacher says BY A LAWYER OF LONG EXPERIENCE. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Reader, if you have any property, as an, about to make A trip at sea, was begred to take here is a fair presumption in a country nu issions for a dozon friends : like this that you have, it is undoubtedly One wants a watch; another souds
For wino—"a very special cask; a question of interest to you, what shall be done with it when you are gone iomo choice cigars , à bex will du; You must go at some time, and may go Or, while you're at it, purchase twell' Another friend would like a pair very suddenly. At any rate, you wil Of hoots ---- thoy're so huch cheaper there;" A lady friend would have him buy frome laces—"If they're not too high;" probably not live nearly as long as you expect to. If you die without a will, the law will do the best it can in making Another wants a hox of gloves; a just disposition of your property "French kill, you know, are real loves!"
Thus one wanted this; another that of A book, a bennet, or a hat; among your relatives. Porhaps you are satisfied to let the law do this for you. Enough to make the moody man If so, very well. But it is altogether probable that you have some preference In tale and bulk,) report that he Had over thought to or-sa the soal as to the disposition of your property Morcovo:—be it here remarked— Before the gentleman embarked, His filends, for fear he neight for et You may wish to bestow some of it i charity. This the law will not do fo you. You must see to it for yourself, Their little orrands, plainly se Their wishes down in black and white or else let it go undone; ard, in letting A sensible proceeding—quity;
But—as it happens—not a friend
With one exception thought to send it go undone, you may be letting a very. some child that is feebloin body or mind, The ready money, and to say, "See beer's the cash roull have to pay!" or that had special misfortage and needs The man embarks; sees Paris, Rome, special consideration. It is for you alone And other cities; then comes home to consider this child. The law knows Well pleased with much that met his eve nothing about its special wants, and But having, somehow, falled to buy A single thing for any friend cannot provide for them. You may Except the one who thought to send have no childrens and may have quite a The where withat: Well, need I say, choice which amoung your nephows That soon his neighbors came to pay and nieces shall take your property. If Their greetings at his safe roturn, And charming heath; and (also) learn About their little errands—what so, you must see to it. The law will not select for you. The rich and the poor For each the traveler had got? the deserving and the undeserving, will By dove !" he said, " it makes me sad think what wroughed luck I had ! all take alike. You may have an' Poi annt sea I sat one day adopted daughter whom you have acanging in a proper way customed to comforts and perhaps luxu-The papers you so kindly sent, ries, who will be left penniless unless A gale arose, and off they went you provide for her. You must rememnto the ocean! nor could f Remember aught you hade me buy!"
But, grumbad one, "If that were so, ber her, and not trust to the law to do it. And you may, with a rare sense of Ito a comes it, sir, you cranced to know justice, recognize the right of your good What this man's errand was? for he wife to a more ample allowance for her Has got what he desired, we see!" Taith! so he has—beyond a doubt!
And this is how it came about:
His memorantum chance! to hold omfort than the law would give her. If so, it is for you to think of her and provide for her. The law does not know certain sum of solid gold;

A METHODIST METHOD.

And thus the paper by its weight Escaped the others' winds into !"

QUEER SCENE IN A CHURCH. The Akron (Ohio) Beacon gives the following account of a scene in a Methfidante of his love? It was more than odist church in that town upon a recent occasion when the pastor, Rev., Dr. Ives made an appeal to the congregation to raise \$28,500 to pay a debt on the

Dr. Ives said the Trustees authorize him to say, that any subscriptions made for this purpose could be paid as follows: One-third payable May 1st, 1872; onethird November 1st, 1879; one-thir Gray's face was far off in mist; he was May 1st, 1873-no subscription to be due unless the entire amount is raised. The Presently the mist cleared church will be dedicated free of debt, or away; the setting sun was illuminating it will not. He suggested that there the sails of a pleasure boat, till they might be twelve persons present who looked like the two pink wings of a would subscribe a thousand dollars each Messrs. J. A. Long and W. M. Day

were appointed Secretaries, and the subscribing began as follows: Mr. Lewis Miller-Put, me down for

Dr. Ives-My stars; what will this a do if you start off like this?

N. B. Stone, \$1,000. R. S. Elkins, \$1,000. Dr. Iven-I have no sympathy fo hose that pay; if there's anybody that leserves pity, it is those that don't pay. John R. Buchtel-Put me down for

thousand dollars. George D. Bates, \$1,000. Dr. Ives-Thank you sir. Glad to have the influence extended to the back part of the congregation? Who's the next one? Somebody speak.

Andrew Jackson-Put me down for ie thousand dollars. family quarrel engendered. Dr. Ives-Amen! The Lord bles Andrew! we will all vote for Jackson yet! Who is the next man? Here the subscriptions lagged a little, and the Doctor suggested that somebody put down a thousand dollars, half in his own

tame, duit in his wife's Mrs. Lewis Miller-You, can put me down for a thousand. Dr. Ives-Now I am about to make the proposition you have all been waiting

George Bean, \$500. A. P. Baldwin and wife, \$500. Dr. Ives-don't stop to count up hor nuch is done, but just enjoy it. Hore we have two superb secretaries, and I don't know how many reporters, to keep have followed from the meglect to keep a go-to-meetin' clothes" donned for the ge-

tally. . We want fe - er scribes and more Christians, to-day. C. G. Auble, \$500. Mrs. J. R Bughtel, \$500.

Jacob Snyder-I'll take \$50) Dr. Ives -- The Lord bless you, brothe facob; you are among your brothers. Joseph Corns, \$500.

Dr. Ives-I have always heard that of it. this is a great county for produce, corn' and beaus. John Wolf (from the gallery,) \$500. Dr. Ives A save to name, but we are laws of the different States vary some, day coat for a "swingtail" of fabule villing to receive it. Now, just think,

this church is built to stand, and how much will \$500 be spread out over a whole lifetime. Mrs. Sarah Huntley, \$500. Dr. Ives-Haven't von somebody in

speak to? J. R. Buchtel-I belong to the outside of the church. Dr. Ives-There's a good your church here to day.

Crouse for \$500. Jacob Snyder-Put down B. Lebeher with more of less briskness until 3 kept up by the wife after the husband's And pleds to weritness and to me, amount diverges of the interest increasing as the amount diverges of the interest increasing as the for \$500.

Mr. Buchtel-Put down George W

amount decreased. The entire amount, including the baskot collection, was \$39,080 53. "they sung 'I want to be an angel?' in

mamma, "could you keep time with the rost 2" "Oh, yes, indeed; I kept ahead of thom most all the time."

them.

"Why, Nellie!" exclaimed

pountar

nother of your children, or you may have good reasons for not trusting he judgment. You must decide upon such at a great deal of expense a bringing cases for yourself; only remember that you up, so you should obey him and not such cases make it the more important that you do not die without a will.

And while I am talking about wives wish to remind them, that if they have property of their own it is as important they make wills as that their husbands do so. Where a wife has property i generally comes to her by inheritance. and it may be presumed that her brothers and sisters have property also. If she has no children, she would naturally prefer that it should go to her he commences: "Not many generausband. To accomplish this she must

be for the best happiness of either surthe judgment of each survivor in view of the facts as they may arise. And now let me say to you lastly. though the matter is not last in import- on his clients than on any others. ance, do not attempt to make or revise your own will, but go to a good lawyer.

The writer gives this advice against the fees than badly drawn wills. The learnbest of economy. Let me sum up the whole matter in

few words: 1. Consider well whether you will will spile," and really we have forgotten make a will or die without one. 2. If you think it best to make one attend to the matter at once.

see that it is kept in repair. 4. See that your wife is made sure o all she needs, if there is property enough. your will drawn.—Christian Union.

ROYISH MISERY. SPEAKIN' AND RECITATION DAY.

What a stillness prevails in the old to make a will, let me say to you most no recitations, but after hearing the

on their deathbed shows how often perburned up, or drowned. 2. If you have hind the dosks—and all felt as if there nicely, and the "good little boy" leisurely deathbelt time of it, your was to be an eclipse, and no glass had his anti-tobacco piece as follows : mind will be enfeebed, things that you been smoked, except the one smart chap could easily have tettled by a little who had "rather speak than not," and were well, will the girls who had big sisters at boardtrouble and perplex-your and you will ing school, whose previous literary efvery likely decide them unwisely and forts at home afforded rare chances for wrongly. 3. Your will thus made may plagiarism, which by a little help would

be contested, and will really invite par- deceive the teacher. ties adversely interested to contest it, on At last the anxiously-awaited day as the ground of your feeble condition, of rives, the forenoon is passed in the usual which evidence can be easily obtained; manner, but at noon there is a decided and as a result your will is either set change made in the appearance of the aside and all your plans defeated, or, if scholars and school-room. The "big it is sustained, half your property may girls" are "dressed up" for the oceabe spent in litigation and a lifelong sion. Their gowns are of finer texture than those worn during the week; some And now, in the third place, if you are adorned with their mother's "breast so thoughtful and prudent as to have pin" and a pair of "prize" car rings; made a will, another most important white stockings take the "literary blue" matter is to be considered. Do you keep or black ones, which would not look so your will revised and adapted to new cir- well on the platform (for there were no unstances? Has, your property doub. dresses on train in those days); nearly led since the will was made? Then all wore "beau-catchers" plastered on probably you want to give more to your the side of their forcheads, and charcoal wife, more to A, more to B, more to the from the fire-place had been used as a

Lord, Consider this. Have you given dentifrice during the intermission beto one of your children a piece of real tween fore and afternoon. for. It is that twelve subscriptions of estate as his fair share of your-property, S500 each be made. Who will lead off? and have you since sold that real estate bright, copper-toed shees and tape emso that child will get nothing unless - proidered pantalettes of the nankeen your will is changed? Look well to style. With the boys there was also an this. The writer, who has had long experience as a lawyer, can recall many been greased, paper collars had been cases where most unfortunate results turned and a portion of their "Sundaywill in order. Everybody has heard of casion. Shocky heads of hair had been the Washburn will case. After the will combed into partial subjection, and the was made by which Mr. W. had made boy with chapped hands had soaked his ample provision for a cherished wife in hands in bran and water until portions certain valuable stock, the stock was to of the original cuticle were visible. The changed in form as not to answer the "doctor's son" exhaled a powerful description of the will, and a long and aroma, of all his father's flavoring still pending controversy has grown out ossences, and the "tavern keeper's boy' had annointed himself with Jamaica, as And now, in the fourth place, let me a substitute for Bay Rum. The "massay a word to you about what provision tor," to maintain a dignity equal to the you should make for your wife. The occasion, had also exchanged his everylength and shiny in spots as a duck's what, but as a general rule, give a widow

life use of onesthird of the land owned wing. The bell rings - reading lessons by the husband, and an absolute right are heard-books put away, the speakto one-third of the personal property left lug platform cleared for work and the show opens. "Samuel Suubnose!" calls the teacher under the impression that it is a just your eye, Brother Buchtel, you want to one, has very frequently been adopteds -and Samuel, with a parting glance at by husbands in their boquests to their wives. "I give to my faithful and beloved wife her third," finds its way, or hundred eyes, and his face the color of a did a few years ago, into half the wills. turkey gobbler's wattles. A bow, such Now this is not enough. Unless there as would have made if a brick had struck are good reasons to the contrary, the him at the instant in the back of the wife should have substantially all the head, and he essays to speak:

property so long as she lives. There is The curfew tolls the knell of parting day generally no reason, if the property is The lowing (rause) hards wind shortly o'er the le doubt, just as it was bofore; and the Save from the yender by mantled tower The maping moon doth to the own complain (m'el husband should leave her, if he can,

the same means to keep house and be Save (to he he he) where the bestle wheals his bea and that she was accustomed to share. And drowsy thickings full her distinct roles. If you give your property, and the whole The teacher raps on the desk, and 'MANMA," said a five year old Nellie, of it, absolutely to your wife, it will in says: "Samuel, no levity," and Sammany cases be the best thing you can do. | uel, who has forgotton pretty much all Sunday school to-day, and I sung with Your children are hers, and she will be his "elegy," concludes as follows:

just as much interested in providing for them as you can be, and if she should survive you for ton overwhat when a do survive you for ten or twenty years, she Melancholy marked him at his --- birth will be far better able to judge what is And science frowned on him for her own; thou best than you can be now. Cir. Sam goes to his sent and holds his cumstances may have greatly changed, nose to keep from laughing out loud, A voong lady requested to be released and if you have found her wise and trust while at a nod from the master, "Lufrom her marriage on the ground that worthy through all your married life, cinda Wirth" trips, all smiles and whon contracted she believed her lover a you may trust her to act wisely with re blushes, to the platform, and after ticut wrappers. Havana wrappers are

poculiar and exceptional cases. Your inaudible voice something about "Be \$2.60 per pound."

"Louder," and we catch a few words: Your father loves you and has been ' here ensues a jumble of sounds

which no one can interpret, which cease, and after folding the composition, Lucinda lays it on the teacher's table for spection, "kurtseys" and goes to her seat. "George Francis Sprain," says the teacher, and a spruce looking chap, vhose hair is goose oiled into curliness, teps boldly to the front... George likes this business—he is going

tions where you now sit encircled by all that ombollishes civilized life, the wild are there?" And let me say that for either to make fox nodded in the wind, and the thistle t a condition of a bequest that the other | dug his hole unscared"—and so he goes shall forever remain a widow or willower, on transposing his sentence occasionally, seems to me selfish and harsh. It may but mainly right, and with a firm voice to the end. We have seen George since vivor, in late years, to marry again, and he arrived at man's estate; he now it ought to be left to the free exercise of stands in the Police Court and defend "drunks" for fifty cents a case, win or set out in Connecticut, they will change lose, and has acquired such a reputation | their normal state in a few weeks. They that a Judge always comes down harder will draw now juices from the ground

Miss Elizabeth Brandreth steps forword and in a Susan B. Authony, style eads a hifalutin' description of country interest of his profession. Nothing is life-how "in the Spring, when meadow ore fruitful of litigation and lawyers' larks are warbling, and geese squawking, she loves to go out into the fields and ing pertaining to wills is recondite and cull butter cups and see the little lambmplicated, and no man who is not a kins gamboling on the green grassy lawyer can hope to understand it. 'A | banks (green fare banks, her brother | 000 to 40,000 to England.' good fee paid for a well drawn will is the said she meant,) and then return back to home again once more and help her mother stuff sausages, for if we are not | snuffing?" kind to our parents the sassenger meat

the rest of Elizabeth's composition. Then "Charles Bashful," starts for 3. If you have already made a will, a pinthrust, as he left the seat. He to the retail dealer. This for chewing he gets beside himself, he can't control bows, and seeing a boy making faces, and snuffing alone, and that is only the ommences to snicker, until the teacher comes up by his side and raps his head despair at the smoking statistics." 5. And go to a good lawyer to have with the ferule; this causes more mirth, then more raps until he forgets his piece and is locked up in the wood box in

disgrace The minister's son, "Melville Winterschool room when the "master" and Mclville looks as a vinegar jug; his forty-six thousand eigars were undoubtnounced before dismissing school, that "piece" has been selected by his parents odly retailed at ten cents apiece Se "on next Friday afternoon there will be principally for its moral tone; he says: "I do most carnestly wish that I emphatically, make it now. You don't reading lessons, every young lady will could induce all youthful individuals to "know how soon you willdle Your only read an original composition," and every divest religion of its gloomy and repulsive associations; but, my lords, I ask now, how ho would revel over these once. If you put it off from day to day ory, of poetry or prose, which he will no respite from death I am ready, you will probably never take one. The speak from his stand, and those who fail fact that so many wills at made by men to do either will be punished."

or swim, revive and perish, I am for the A ?! or swim, revive and perish, I am for the How the perspiration stood on the Union, one and inseparable. My Lords, sons who intended to make a will, and brows of the timid ones as the solemn wore I an American as I am an Englishwould be very sorry to die without one, speech was made. Eyen the boy who man"-here the teacher, who had been

neglect it till they find themselves just | had put his mittens on, under his desk, | trying to find the original of the orator's about to die. Now, let me give you three and placed one foot out in the aisle, remarks, stops the medley and Melville asons against postponing the making ready to "go" at the word "school is takes his seat. He had been crammed of your will till you are fatally sick, dismissed," pulled off his mittens and with so many pieces, that he had not and eigars?" either of which is reason enough of began searching for a book to take home able to distinguish between them, and tself; 1. You may never have any such | "to learn something out of" and whis- thus defeated his parents' aims. But sickness. You may drotte own dead, or pered profanity, such as "darn it," why continue this subject? The good be killed in a railroad accident, or be "confound the luck," came up from be-"Pil never chew tobacco-ne

Said little Robert Read : I'll never put it in my mouth By the way, we saw this good boy few days ago; he now chews plug to-

bacco like a horse, and smokes a clay pipe night and day. But it would be what has become of the rest of that tribe of district school orators, who 'spoke their pieces' nearly a score of AND SNUEE The New York Commercial Advertiser

ALL ABOUT TOBACCO, CIGARS

prints a good deal of information coninterviewers" style : "Mr. A. how many kinds of tobacc you recognize in commerce ?" Two; chewing and smoking."

"How about snuff?"

bacco." Where is chewing tobacco raised? "Mostly in Virginia, Missouri and entucky. The Virginia tobacco is the tenant as well as a stimulant, and all pest, and is made into plug. Fine cut is nostly made of Kentucky tobacco. nisana is made into big rolls called ing of self_nutrition, capable of Perique. The Missouri tobacco ranks next to Virginia. They used to make all circumstances of severe, cold and the the plug tobacce in Virginia, but during labor of traveling on foot, and it being the war we got to making it in New York."

made ?' "In Detroit, Michigan, where they

ave thirteen factories. "How do they make snuff?" "Yellow Scotch snutt is ground in a mill from tobacco which has been ermented in a vat. Maccaboy, or black nuff, is cut up with a knife."

"Where do they use spuff most?" Well, in South Carolina and Arkanas, where most women cat it. They shew the end of a pine stick, then dip it into the snuff, and hold it in their ouths."

"Where is cigar tobacco raised?" "In Connecticut, New York, Peni ylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Cuba." "Is there a great difference in the obacco raised in these different States?" "Yes. There is a great variation in rice. For example: Cuba tobacco is worth on average, \$1 per pound. Vuelta Abijo is the best in Cuba, and is worth \$1.05; Partidos and Remedios are worth 0 cents; and Yara, which is raised in he rebellious district, is worth \$1." "Which State raises the best cigar obacco in the country?" "Connecticut raises the best cigar

bacco. The tobacco raised in Couneccut is generally used for eigar wrappers, nd is worth 55 to 75 cents per pound." "What State raises the next best "New York. Her best tobacco raised between Syracuse and Elmira, on

what is called the Big Flats: It is worth

8 cents. Pennsylvania tobacco is worth 25 cents, Ohio 20 cents, and Wisconsin 17 conts." "From what tobacco are most of our cigars made ?"; "From Havana fillings with Connec-

"Where are the best cigars smoked ! "In New York."

"Where are they made?" "Here in the city." "What eigars are made in Cuba?" The 'Henry Clays,' 'Couchas,' and

the 'Upmans,' which is the finest brand,

ut they are all imitated here." "What are Partagas?" "They are a cigar made by Senor Partaga, in Cuba. They are numbered 1, 2, and 3-that is, first best, second and infirm, especially of the weaker sex, est, and third best. Most of the Partagas smoked in New York are made here. A Partaga third is about as good fail. Nor is it surprising that the aged make a lawyer-and in a thrill voice as a Partagas first, only it is milder and looks rougher externally."

"What other brands of Cuban eigars "The brands called Cabano, Villan, Figaro, and L'Africaine."

"What makes Cuban tobacco the best ?" "It is owing to the climate. If to- of the indulgence. acco plants are brought from Cuba, and

and absorb new gases from the air, and the tobacco will become inferior. It will become rank." "To what countries do we export toacco ?"

rance (a hogshead weighs from 800 to when that present was made, although Germany, 5,000 to Austria, and from 30,- Itou pounds of tea every year. "How much tobacco do we consume

hogsheads. This, at fifteen cents per nature in moderation, having them alound, would amount to \$21,000,000, which goes into the hands of 'the prothe stand, accelerated in his motion by ducer. \$40,000,000, I should say, goes wild, places a man out of his own power, last year?"

"According to General Pleasonton who collected the tax on them, there were 1,332,246,000 cigars used last year. blossom," is then called to show the Thus one billion three hundred and scholars how a good boy should speak thirty-two million and two hundred and we smoked up in this country last year \$133,224.00 worth of tobacco. "Good gracious," said I; "if I only

"\$133,224,000 for cigars, you say, Mr. " Yes."

"How much spent for flour, then? "I suppose about \$200,000,000." "Now that little \$133,224,000 was only paid out for eights-how much would it be for chewing tobacco, snuff "As ne ar as I can estimate it, about \$250,000,000.

TEA AND COFFEE.

evidently written by a physician or pole be about 365 feet, espeshily if the scientific man who has given close attention-to-the subject. The writer says :-Once upon a time, not many years ago, party of men left Salt Lake City for she, or it duz iz tew embalm the air for t. Louis with the United States mail, to menny miles in diameter, with an akribe delivered at Independence or St. Joc. It was winter. They found the prairies covered with snow, and finally their animals perished with hunger; at this stage the six men found themselves atterly destitute of food; the game had taken to the woods, there were no rivers, were still hundreds of miles from their ourney's end, while the bleak winter winds whistling across the wide prairies

the ground was covered with snow, they in unobstructed fury, froze them someserning tobacco, in the following racy times almost to the heart's core. All absolutely they had to subsist upon under these desperate circumstances. was snow water and a quantity of green coffee this they burned and boiled it snow water, and upon it traveled six "That is included with the chowing days, until they reached a place of help.

These are the bare facts of the case, is reported to the government, and demonstrate that coffee alone is a susthat lias been said of "more stimulant," is not applicable to it. Coffee, then, hesustaining life for days at a time, under customary, to uso it with cream and sugar, which are themselves concen-

"Where is the best fine out tobacco trated nutriments; and withal, being drank hot, the conclusion appears to us legitimate as one of Euclid's corrollaries, that coffee, as generally used in this ful and comfortable item. 🖰 Chemical analysis has of late, under

he directions of the most compotent and ntelligent minds of the age, arrived at the point just stated, and declares that coffee is a nutriment, and that its essential principle, although one hundred and twenty-five per cent less, is identical with that of the tea of commerce; and when facts, universal custom and science all unite on one point, surely we may feel safe, and hereafter take our cup of coffee and tea "in peace and

Having said so much about a cup of tea and coffee, it is proper to say some thing of its preparation. Fudividuals and nations have their preferences, but some things must be laid down as of universal application. The first cup of coffee is the best.

mietness."

The last cup of tea is the best. Nover take more than one cup at a

Never increase the strength If it were a more stimulant, then, after while, it might, if not increased in trongth or quality, produce no sensible ffect, might do no good, as brandy, opium, or any other mere stimulant but as ten and coffee are nutritious, the more so as they are used with milk and | wife how he came by it, quietly remarked sugar, a cup of the self same is likely to as he handed her the fowl, that the lo you as much good and as little harm twenty years hence as to-day.

It has been justly said, that in the life of most persons a period arrives, when

fore or less perceptibly. At this period ea comes in as a medicine, to arrest the waste, to keep the body from falling away so fast, and thus enable the less energetic powers of digestion still to apply as much as is needed to repair, the wear and tear of the solid tissues. No wonder, therefore, that tea should be a favorite on the one hand with the poor. whose supply of substantial food is scanty; and on the other, with the aged

whose power of digestion and whose bodily substance have together begun to female, who has barely enough of weekly income to buy what are called the common necessaries of life, should yet spend portion of her small gains in purchasing her ounce of tea. She can live quite L'Espanolo, Regalia, Britania, Coquette, as well on less common food when she takes her tea along with it; while she feels lighter, at the same time more cheerful, and fitter for her work because

The use of tea beginne removal in Chin dozen hundred years use, they seem to live as long as the Angle-Saxons do. with whom, arthousand years later, it was so costly that the East India Company considered the present of two pounds of it to the Queen of England a rare gift. And now, the average length "We send about 25,00) hogsheads to of life in Great Britain, is greater than

,600 pounds,) 10,000 to Spain, 15,000 to the inhabitants consume fifty-five mil-The effect of tea is to enliven; it proluces a comfortable exhibaration of in this country simply for chewing and spirits, it wakens up and increases the working capabilities of the brain, and "105:000 fourteen hundred bound brings out the kindlier feelings of our ways under our control. Alcohol, in any of its combinations, intoxicates, makes himself, nor can any one else control commencement of the story. You would him except by brute force. Upon some persons it has the effect of eliciting the "Well, how many eigars were smoked | darkest and deadliest passions of our nature. Who ever heard of a cup of tea neiting its sippers to "treason, stratagems and spoils?" In certain irritated states of the body, it soothes the whole

> tupor of opium and brandy JOSH BILLINGS ON POLE CATS. My friend, did, you ever examin the ragrant pole kat clussly?

system, allays inflammation, cools liver.

nodifies circulation, and counteracts the

I guess not, they are a kritter who. von't bear examining with a microkopa. They are butiful beings, but on! how

Their habits are phow, but unique. They bild their houses out oy earth, and the houses have but one door tew hem, and that iz a front door. When they enter their houses the on't shut the door after them.

They are called pole kats bekause not convenient tew kill them with a klub, but with a pole, and the longer the pole the more convenient. Writers on natral history disagre about the right length ov the pole tev coffee appears in one of our exchanges, | be used, but I would suggest that the

> wind iz in favor ov the pole kat. When a note kat is suddenly walloned with a long pole the fust thing that he. monious ollfaktory refreshment which

permeates the etherial fluid with an entirely original smell. 🗕 This smell iz less popular in the fashionable world than lubins extrakt, but he day may cum when it will be bottled up, like nittisk, and sold for 871 cents per bottle; bottles small at that. A pole kat will remove the filling from when's egg without braking a role in the shell bigger than a marrow-

How this iz did, historians hav left us o doubt. This iz vulgarly called "surking eggs." This iz an accomplishment knows among humans, which it iz said they

hav learnt from the pole kats, Pole kats also deal in chickens, vung utkeys, and yung goslins. They won't tutch an old good, they tre sound on that question. Man iz the only phellow who will atcompt tely bight into an old goose, and his teeth fly oph a grate monny times before he loosens enny ov the meat. A pole kat traxels under an alias, which is called skunk. There is a grate nenny aliases that there iz no acc

I have kaught skunks in a trap. They are easir to git into a trap than to git out ov it. In taking them out ov a trap grate country, is a valuable, natritious, health- judgment must be had not tew shake them up; the more vu shake them up he more ambrosial they am.

ing for, and this iz one of them.

One pole kat in a township is enuff. espeshily if the wind changes once in a while. A pole kats skin iz wuth 2 dollars in narket, after it iz skinned, but it iz with 3 dollars and fifty cents tew skin

This iz one way to make 12 shillings n a wot day.

Why should artists take small pox? because its sketching. A HUNDRED cents make a dollar, but million dollars won't make good sense THE New York Supreme Court is onsidering the question of substituting he widow of the late James Fisk, jr,; as

his time; but remember this 'widow's mite' business is played out here !"

An excellent old deacon, who, having won a fine turkey at a charity rafile, didn't like to tell his severe orthodox 'Shakers' gave it to him.

A NEW YORKER Wrote to Gen. Spinner, asking for his autograph and a "sentiment;" whereupon the veteran

the stomuch no longer digests enough of Treasurer wrote in reply: "You ask the ordinary elements of food to make for my autograph with a sentiment. when contracted she believed her lover a you may trust her to act wisely with reblushes, to the platform, and after tient wrappers are up for the natural daily waste of the My sentiment is this: When a gentleduck," but she since found him to be ference to such changes. There may be "kurtsoying," proceeds to read in an rather too expensive. They are worth bedily substance. The size and weight man writes to another on lies business of the body, therefore, begin to diminish he should inclose a postage stamp."

plaintiff in suits brought by him who A PREACHER out in Iowa, whose conregation took up a contribution for in in small change, remarked as he pocketed the gift, "We'll let her pass