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## MARK THEM.

Brand them ! On their foreheads brazen, Sink it deep! Let the traitor's shameful blazon Never sleep.

Brand them, e'en as Cain was branded, Through the world; Let their scroll of shame be handed Broad unfurled.

Brand them in the public highways With your scorn! Bid the mark in private by-ways Still be borne.

From the board where true men gather, Drive them out ! Fill the feast with strangers, rather,

Than this rout. Trade with foe, or sup with stranger; Pass those by. Who, amid their country's danger,

Bid her die. Plotting treason, foul, inhuman, Gainst their land; With such traitors let no true man

Through the coming generations Let their name

By-word be for execrations, Scorn, and shame.

Strike his hand.

Brand them deep, though direst ruin On them fall; They who plot their land's undoing Forfeit all.

No time this to carp, or falter-Mark them well; Sink them, patriots, without palter, Deep as hell.

## FANNIE AND I.

ry you," I said, in a tone which I meant for it. should be particularly severe. "Let the conversation end here."

Mr John Blaiklie laughed in my face. which by the way, was just what he ought length of time to exchange a dozen words. not to have done. The consequence was that I grew angry in a moment

"You can laugh as much as you please." of people in the world that characterize me as I went from place to place When You have heard of them haven't you?" "O, yes!"

Again John Blaiklie laughed a good natured, happy laugh, which did not testify very strongly for the depth of his anguish at my decision. Of course I grew more and more piqued; nothing more could have been expected of me.

lie," I said, in a tone which I meant should be very sarcastic.

"Aud I am aware of that, too, my little Bessie," he answered, good naturedly "Cousin Fanny adm.res you very much," a said, significantly, for a moment forgetting my anger.

Then as if a new resolution had sudden BEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE ly become fixed in his mind, he arose.

> "You are quite sure of this, Bessie, quite sure," "Yes, quite surc. If you wish to try was my turn to smile now. your luck in that direction, you may be

certain of success." "Thank you, Miss Bessie! I will try it." "Miss Bessie!" In all his life John Blaiklie had never addressed me in that

still staring at him in blank amazement and so I made a bold push to break it. For a moment I could not really believe Again I forgot myself. that he had gone -not until his footsteps short notice.

That he had gother and looking grew faint in the distance, and looking used to be about dancing? My father used to be about dancing? My father band of fifty?"

The timid, meek, blue which the children of the house can be sped little daughter looked in the man's eyed little daughter looked in the man's most pleasantly engaged, and with their grew faint in the distance, and looking "Do you remember, John, how crazy I Preceptress, Mrs. Nertie Jones Gridley; Assistant, Miss. And Walker The expenses shrubbery that lay between the house and as light as my feet, life would go easily to say to you." sistant, Miss ADA WALKER The expenses the road; then I drew a long sigh, not of from \$1.50 to \$1.75, per week; Rooms for self-relief, I am sure, as might have been exbeding from \$2 to \$4. Bach term commences pected from a young lady who had sudupon Wednesday and continues Fourteen denly found herself ridded of an annoying with me to-day?" lover; but a sigh which puzzled my own "O, yes, certainly!" heart to define. I do not know what first I was glad to have him ask me that, rassed way. "I am afraid you made a put the thought into my head that I Of all persons in the world, I best loved hard decision in casting me off forever. should not marry John Blaiklie. From to dance with him. I had told him so It seems to me that I know your heart my childhood, even, I had been taught hundreds of times, too, so that he knew better than you know it yourself." to look upon him as my future husband. well enough what my smile meant. We I looked up into his face. It seemed THIS Popular Hotel is situated near the corner of Murray Street and Broad-way opposite the Park within one block of the Hudson River Rail Road and near the people forgot to tease us about it, and of the Hudson River Rail Road and near the people forgot to tease us about it, and people forgot to tease us about it. of the Hudson River Rail Road and near the Brie Rail Road and near the Brie Rail Road Depot. It is one of the mest pleasant and convenient locations in the city we had been a married couple for years, instead of interesting, engaged young instead of interesting, engaged young Problem 18th, 1863.

The Rochester Straw-Cutter.

The Rochester Straw-Cutter. that marrying John Blaiklie was not the nocent sort of people as you and I, they my hands fondly in his. best way of settling myself for life, after cannot be talking about worse ones. We he said, kissing me. "But, remember, left for parts unknown. These "babes who were married, and life said, kissing me. "But, remember, left for parts unknown. These "babes who were the young lady's reply: my dear, I cannot allow my house to go in the wood" had, doubtless, heard of "Sam Galey to blazes!. I don't like your best way of settling myself for life, after on me."

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already shown.

the tears came constantly to my eyes, and that John Blaiklic was fin the presence of companions. He told ries of years, and the fact that the marking down, they conquered me at last, ishing his house on the hill. Did you with a though I was a cowardly thing to ket for cattle has continued to advance them down, they conquered me at last, ishing his house on the hill. Did you with a though I was a cowardly thing to ket for cattle has continued to advance them down. tnem down, they conquered me at last, isning his nouse on the finite pinnic?" swear in company with others, when he in the face of the decline in gold, from hear anything about it at the pinnic?" swear in company with others, when he in the face of the decline in gold, from and had a good hearty cry. I felt a little "No," I said, scarcely above a whisper. and had a good hearty cry. I felt a little better after that, and tried to persuade myself, in my own mind, that I had done marry John, she kept it dreadful sly; for or place.

"I'll give you ten dollars," said the cert of speculators, but by the actual fallmyself, in my own mind, that I had done marry John, she kept it dreadful sly; for or place. surance of John's and my own happiness.

But the worst was yet to come. so incomprehensible, and for that Nabbath, at least, good Parson Green preached to a queer piece of business." breaking my heart in a secret kind of weeks that followed were sad and tedious "No, John Blaiklie, I shall never mar- rious gaze of those who were searching little parlor.

I did not often meet John, and but wice during that summer were we thrown into each other's company for a sufficient Once we met at a pic-nic. From the moment that I stepped upon the grounds I knew he was intending to speak to me. I continued. "There is a certain class Perhaps I knew it by the way he watched the medices by laughing at their own folly. he came to my side, it seemed that the look downright ill. Won't you go up to these influences, invariably wither, hardcommenced talking in a pleasant, gossipy believe you keep too closely it the house. often their sensitiveness, (which they way about the weather, appearing not to But you need not shake your head; you seek to hide) affect to be altogether innotice my flushed face and slightly disturbed manner.

"Are you enjoying the best of health, his face.

you have been informed to the contrary, grained kitchen to the well-carpeted parhowever," I continued, more in answer to lor! Everything was just as I had plangossips, have, I believe, given me the jocose way to John. Had he indeed re entered one of the cars, and gruffly re-

not class me among them.

"I never have," I answered, dryly. "No, I suppose not," he said, smiling again. "This is a beautiful grove!"

"Very!" I answeren, feeling that it "Have you noticed the arrangement

made for dancers?"

I shook my head.

"Come this way, then, if you please." He offered me his arm, which I took prise. He did not appear to notice me, but went towards the door, saying a little moment I forgot that the right of but went towards the door, saying a little moment I forgot that the right of laiming his attention was not mine. It sadly, I thought, as he paused at the seemed so like old times to be walking by thresheld: his side, watching his feet and listening saying." to the tones of his voice. Before I could Headache! when all the time it seems started his train. TAILOR—nearly opposite the Court House—
will make all clothes intrusted to him in
the latest and best styles—Prices to suit
the latest and best styles—Price The future shall speak for itself. Good forbearing, for by look or word he did not morning!"

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The future shall speak for itself. Good forbearing, for by look or word he did not ment after, seeing that she did not return bashful daughter, "I intend that have been more tenderly and expensively forbearing to it; but I thought the silence "Gone home!" he answered, in the shall be married but I do not intend that 13.41 have been ignorant of your true feelings deeply. If John noticed it he was very "Good morning!" I faltered forth, was a little too long for an ordinary one, coolest tone imaginable.

loving him, what could I do but assure turned home, than I had been for weeks without an encumbrance, as the newspare the most of the most

and that assurance I gave him as I have duration, for after the supper was cleared away, and while I sat by an open window, lieved me. Why shouldn't he? But after he left me that morning, I recalling the events of the day, my moths

But I had the truth, and most sacredly in Fannie herself, who had always been folly. Afraid to take another step, he extravagant, and ought not to be pursued did I guard it. It grew to be a very very prudent about it, seemed pleas fell upon his knees, and instead of the upon a milk farm, or any other; for there plain truth before the summer was gone ed in telling me of the arrangements dreadful oaths he came to utter, the ear, is not the slightest difficulty in rearing As time wore away, and I saw plainly in that were going on up at John's new dest cry went up.—"God be merciful to good calves by other and less expensive to the depths of my heart, I knew that bouse—of this piece of furniture he had me a sinner." for a childish, girlish whim, I had put the selected, of the carpets which had been The naxt day be went to the gentlehappiness of a life-time away from me. left to her judgment exclusively, and of man and thanked him for what he had from its dam on the third or fourth day, But I could only wear a brave face, and the beautifully toned scraphine that done, and said he had resolved not to and learn it to drink from a pail in the keep my secret away from the prying, cu John's uncle had presented him for the swear another oath as long as he lived.

"You will be very happy," I said one day, in answer to all this.

Fannie looked up suddenly into my

whole party hushed voice, heart and soul the new house with me to-night-per-en, or break. Here and there are found

will go, John will be there, and we will dependent of the notice, or regard of have a pleasant time of it." And I went in spite of myself, altho' assertion to make, that never yet was this summer?" he asked, at length, with every step towards the house that was there a human heart that did not, at some "You are very gentlemanly, Mr. Blatk- I thought, a faint touch of mischief in once to have been mine, was like very hime; long for the sympathy of other tious food; and no further trouble is ex-

"The very best of health, Mr. Blaiklie," it was! and how simply and tastefully feeling: I answered, curling my lip. "Perhaps furnished, from the cunning, neatly-

asked, as if divining my very thoughts. "Very much indeed," I answered -Everything is neat and tasteful. Is it ling, "this seat is engaged." too early to wish you joy?" I asked, feeling that he was expecting me to say the man, "who engaged it?"

something. "No, not too early, but it may be too maiden,

I looked up into his face. Its expression puzzled me.

"I m his baggage, Old Hateful," relat a." sion puzzled me.

"I do not understand you very clearwithout thinking to thank him. For a ly," I said. "But never mind," I added, rosy lips into the prettiest pout."

"Where is Fannie?" I asked, a mo-

frightened?"
"Not much-my poor head-I will go."

"This house is yours, if you wish it, papa." Bessie," he began, in a slightly embar-

"O, yes?" I answered. And John be-

work, she had not made the first step to. gentleman, "if you will go to the village ing off in the supply of animals.

yours."...

rested with me, and that I was looking in another and higher direction for a lover.

Blaiklie's approaching marriage.: Cous.

Co

"I am glad of it; but, indeed, you do and the hearts that are debarred from to listen to us. He smiled at this, and haps that will make you feel better. I persons who from pride, perverseness, or their fellow beings; but it is a very safe torture to mc. O, what a pleasant house hearts. And there is a nobility in this perienced.

ON THE RAIL .- As the midway Worcester train was about leaving the depot, his smile than aught else. "Cranston ved it a hundred times, in a laughing a man of the Johnsonian type of manners credit of bearing up under a settled heart membered it all on purpose to torture me quested that two young ladies occupying "She does?"

Gredit of bearing up under a settled heart with it now? It seemed so.

He grew suddenly thoughtful, and bent his large, honest blue eyes to the floor:

"They are inferior judges, Bessie."

"They are inferior judges, Bess on the other west.

"A young man?" said the conscious portious.

"baggage," and Mr. Conductor Capron home, and for a few weeks continue the

and mature age-one that can charm you with personal attraction. What do you factorily, and always with the most com-

There is more real evil in a particle of corruption than in an ocean of tribulation. in sinning the offence is committed against God. In suffering, there is an

of twelve years, of Dundaffborough, in the boy broke out with- Mac, do you "This shall be your home then; Bessie," that county, recently were married, and love Sam Galey better nor me."

RAISE THE CALVES.

The present high prices of beef in all SWEARING ALONE: - A gentleman the cattle markels of the country have "And she said if Fanny was going to he was not afraid to swear at any time ment of the drovers; that the present high

wards getting ready. What do you think grave-vard at 12 o'clock to-night, and This fact ought to be suggestive to the swear the same oaths you have utterred farmers of the country, as the facts in new and strange order of things that it set the whole congregation to staring.—

Cranston could not sleep under anything "Well, take it altogether, Bessie, it's say you have done it and the money is cresae the number and quality of his The time passed on; midnight came can obtain; either from his own stock, or a wakeful set of hearers. But they could a queer piece of business.

I did not answer, only let my forehead only conjecture as to the cause of the droop low upon the window seat: Seeing the change, and conjecture they did without this, mother came up to me, and resting a night of pitchy darkness. As he end that many farmers who sell their milk tered the grave yard, not a sound was will hesitate to do this, and will declare tal speculation. Some were ready to de-clare that Cousin Fannie had supplanted me in John's affection, and that I was he had been doing and what he had come take the milk of a cow through the best

Our method has been to take the calf usual way; that is by inserting a finger into the mouth of the calf, and holding its lips below the surface of the liquid. discouraging than the feeling that in our For the first day we feed new milk fresh struggles through life, in our trials and from the cow; after that we give skimface. I thought a quizzical expression disappointments, there are none to sym. med milk, of blood warmth, and in a day pathize with and care for us? No man or two, as soon as the animal has acquirdan go far with strength, courage, and ed the habit of drinking readily, we make "What is the matter with you?"

"Nothing, I am sure," I answered, be happier and better by each other's with some little show of spirit.

"I am clear of the habit of drinking readily, we make a gruel, composed of a pint of linseed oil, meal and two quarts of boiling water to notice, appreciation, help and spirit. calf drink all he desires. If the mixture is a little unpalatable at first, and the animal refuses it, we are not alarmed, but let it go over a single meal, and when the next feeding time comes round, it is delightful to see the avidity with which he will imbibe this wholesome and nutri-

> In connection with this mode of feeding young calves, another simple fact is to be borne in mird. The instinct of the calf prompts it to seek its food in a particula: place, viz., the udder of its dam i and is will not voluntarily put its mouth to the ground in search "of something to reach, it will begin to partake of it ab the age of two weeks, and will profitably "Engaged, is it?" brusquely responded employ the intervening time between meals in selecting and eating the choicest

By this simple practice calves can be learned to cat hay a number of weeks earlier than they would learn to eat any= thing if placed upon the ground, or upon' plied the demure damsel, pursing her a level with the floor. If pasturage is ever so good and abundant, we would oil meal grack once a day. They will very soon be able to supply all their wants, and do themselves and their owners in the olest tone imaginable.

"What, and left me here!"

"Yes, and left you here! Are you day. You must marry a man of sober three months of their existence.

We have tried the system fully, satisassistance, from three to half a dozen of interest in her voice, answered, "I young heifers or steers may be added to hink two of twenty-five would be better, the stock at an almost imperceptible amount of expense and trouble. We, therefore commend it to the attention of our readers at this time, when for so many reasons it is desirable to increase In suffering, the offence is offered to us; the number of beef animals in order to meet the present and future wants of thepeople, and at the same time put money into the farmer's purse. - Mass. Plowmun.

slowly down the main street in our village.