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Of rest that virtue only knows, The sober eye of gray !

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The eye whose language needs no voice To soothe, to soften to rejoice, With every winning art-

Whose least, whose slightest glance can bring Fresh comfort to the wavering,

Fresh sunshine to the heart.

Yes! dimned in sorrow, sunned in joy, Should griefs, should hopes our thoughts employ, To death remaining true

There shines one star through all our tears, Thro' youth's sweet hours, thro' manhood's

years, The BONNIE EVE OF BLUE !

## A GHOST STORY.

In 1839, I had hired at Verriores, a harming village coquettishly situated midway on one of the wooded slopes of the forest which bears its name, a simple cottage where I designed to spend the the foolish laughter which suddenly seized summer with my wife and presumptive heir, a pretty and plump boy of a year Condersport, Pa., will attend the several old, raised in the country, and who, Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. All thanks to the fresh air. exercise and business entrusted in his care will receive healthy life of the fields, did, I assure you, unable to comprehend our explosions of gayety ! of a square pavillion covered with tiles,

composed of a basement and one story and situated at the extremity of the vil lage in a retired lane leading to the country, as its name indicated : "Road to the vineyards." An oblong garden, of about an acre,

inclosed by walls garnished with trellises, attend to all business entrusted to him, with and whose principal entrance was adorned care and promptness. Office on Second st., by an iron gate with pillars, the only ambitious decoration of this modest retreat lay before the cottage, which was built at ATTORNEY AT LAW, Coudersport, Pa., will the extremity of the inclosure, and reached

O. T. ELLISON, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coulersport, Pa., and on the right and left, fronting side

you should see what a mischievous pleas- over a sepulchre, over a cold corpse that, mean time I had been officially informed ghosts: ure we then took in overwhelming him with his fattle in his hand, this dear little that the removal of the body had taken

the approaching harvest; curse the race induce us to remove immediately. taxes, figured on festival days in a Gaul- unt who died without confession and could

ish blouse in the ranks of the citizen not be buried in consecrated ground ?"

how many charming stories he had to tell ! grand fountains were playing." us in the midst of these stories, to the great astonishment of our countryman, years at the approaching plum season."

ustic villa a week, when, one fine morn- about to say, replied :--ing, as we were making a bouquet in a "Madame V---- was a strong-minded fear and horror. magnificent border of violets framing one of the green lawns beneath our windows, You know there are often such in artists' my wife said to me :---

only upon me?"

her little superstitions She believes in do not remember, although they were in. They seemed to be making ineffectual efthe influence of Friday and of the num. cessently in her mouth. An amiable lit forts to detach themselves entirely and ber thirteen; an overtuined salt-cellar, the woman she was, too, lively, witty, advance to meet me.

with a multitude of questions as absurd creature was playing! You will imagine place, and the turf so ingenuously replaced thirty, had a wife and child, paid his added I; "a criminal, a suicide ! a miscre- ing passed in the forest at night.

curious type ! what an excellent and kind fine battle pieces Gilbert saw at the mu- of a weasel appeared, and after waiting nature! how many amusing simplivities, seum at Versailles one day when the till midnight I returned home.

"Has this person been dead long?"

two knives crossed affect her; a broken agreerble; charitable to the poor, and A shudder of indescribable terror ran mirror would make her sick; at evening, much beloved by our peasants, whom she over mc, and though not cowardly by na-

d invented In spite of myself I burst into a ft of essity of an mad laughter, to the great amazement of American planter, closely followed Gil- midst of it, like those inhabited by the immediate departure, which was nothing my wife, who vainly questioned me on the bert. The honest youth had scarcely ar-ived, when, proud of having a gardener, When our child, trying his new-born pow- mother, and at four o'clock we left the I had the sceret of the ebigma. Bot we went, like genuine Bœtians that we ers, was rolling about this thick turf, so house, taking with us our entire family. I will confese, and more than one strang were, to sit beside him while he worked, green, so studded with white daisies, O with spade or watering-pot in hand, and horror 1 O sacreligious profanation 1 it was we returned to our little villa. In the weakness, I believed for an instant, in

THE CLERICAL KISS .--- Dominie Brown as his replies; in hearing him reason that nothing more was necessary, not to as to leave no trace of the operation. The had reached the mature age of forty-five gravely on the rain and fine weather; speak of the water of the well from which letter, which came from Father Michel, without ever having taken part in this discuss the influence of heat and cold; we drank, and for the suspicious taste of announced to me at the same time, by way pleasant labial exercise One of the Dea-describe his hopes and fears relative to which I thought I could now account, to of postseript, that my presence on the fol. Cons had a very charming daughter, and lowing Saturday was indispensable at for a year or two the Dominie found it of foxes and weasels, nocturnal marauders, "But this is an act of bad faith on the Verrices, as the moon would then be very pleasant to call apon her three or not waiting for license from the vintagers port of the proprietor," said I to Madame at the full, and a whole family of weasels four times a week. In fact the neighbord, to ravage their best vines; in fine, to Gilbert. "It is sufficient to cancel the had been discovered, whose urgent des said he was courting her, and very likely

study in all his physes this honest villa- bargain, for people will not endure such truction imperiously called for my devo- be was, though he had not the remotest ger, who, having arrived at the age of impositions. Who is buried there?" tions, that is to say, some hours of watch. suspicion of it himself. One Monday evening he was sitting as usual by her; At nine o'clock, therefore, on the eve- when a sudden idea popped into his ning of my return, I set out in search of head.

militia, and had never in his life, except "Not exactly," replied my interlocutor, my weasels. The weather was magnifi- "Miss Mary;" said he, "I've known in one excursion to Versailles, when he "it is the former proprietress of the pa cent and the moon at the full. No night you for a long time, and I never thought saw the great fountains play, lost sight of villion, Madame V ......, the aunt of the could have been more propitions, never. of it before; but now I would like you the steeple of his commune. What a famous painter, I have been told, whose theless my vigils were vain, for no sign to give me a kiss. Will you?"

"Well, Mr. Brown," replied she, arching her lips, "if you think it would not be wrong, I have no objection."

I was but twenty paces from the house, "Let us ask a bleesing first." said the whose white walls, illuminated by the "About five years, I think. Yes, five rays of the moon, stord out from the dark good wan closing his eyes and folding ground of the thickets behind it, and was his hande, "For what we are about to realways retaining his impurturbable sang "And why was she not buried, like about to turb around the group of Bengal ceive the Lord make us thankful." froid, and looking at us with open mouth, other people, in the village cemetery?" roses decorating its facade, when, easting The chaste salute was then given

roses decorating its facade, when, casting The chaste salute was then given and Madame Gilbert turned, and casting a my eyes mechanically towards the six feet warmly returned.

"Ob. Mary, that was good ?" cried the sly glance to the right and left as if to see of turf which, three days before, still cov-We had hardly been enstalled in our whether any one could hear what she was cred the sepulchre of Madame V----, I Dominie, electrified by a new secsation; remained petrified, immovable, dumb with "Let us have another and then return thanks."

Beneath the weeping willow which for-Mary did not refese, and when the merly shaded the tomb, stood, wrapped operation had been repeated, the Dominio and in the corner of which figured a well families. She died at the age of eighty. in its shroud, the spectre of the departed. ejaculated in a transport of joy : "For the half hidden by a thicket of laburnums, six. In her youth, before the first revo- It was not an optical illusion, nor a hallu- creature comforts which we have now lution, she had been acquainted with cination of my disturbed mind. The enjoyed, the Lord be praised, and mise "Do you know, my love, what displeases many celebrated writers whom she often phantom seemed to be awaiting me, way. they be sanctified to our temporal and ne here, and what I certainly would have quoted and whose works she knew by ing its arms as if trying to disengage eternal good."

removed this very moment if it depended heart; one M. Voltaire, who was a native them from its white shroud; and while its History says that the fervent petition of the village of Chatenay, near here; a head reached to the uppermost branches of the honest Dominie was soon duly Without being a fine lady, my wife is certain Rosseau, Messieurs Dident, d'Al- of the tree, its feet, nimbly agitating, hov. answered; for in less than a month Mary very impressible in her nature, and has embert, and many others whose names I ered over, rather than touched the ground. became Mrs. Brown

The American Agriculturist is responsible for the following:

Two Rogues INSTEAD OF ONE -An amusing incident is related of a woman the murmur of running water, the mys. never hesitated to assist by her counsels ture, a cold sweat stood on my forchead in England whose husband, a wealiby terious whispering of the poplars, vivid or her purse. But when she died, scarcely I tried to speak, but could not utter a man, died suddenly without leaving aity an. died suddenly withont leaving aily very well calculated for the sports of my lightning, and the noise of the thunder bent by age, still could take and the word; I tried to walk, but my limbs re- will. The widow, desirons of securing newly weared baby just beginning to the noise of the thunder bent by age, still could take and the word; I tried to walk, but my limbs re- will. The widow, desirons of securing the word is a s produce an effect which she cannot avoid ; newspaper daily without spectacles, it was fused to obey my will. At last, imagin- the whole property; concealed her husadorable weakness, of which, in my opin. | yonder, there, beneath that arbor of hon- ing myself to be the object of some trick, band's death, and persuaded a poor shoeion, I should do very wrong to complain. ey-suckles, that she seated herself every I adjuted the spirit to speak, threatening maker to take bis place while a will morning; and I see her still, with her to fire upon it unless it answered my could be made, Accordingly he was muffled up in bed as if very sick, and a which stands in the corner of the lawn on colored silk, she wished to remain faithful I had scarcely uttered this threat when lawyer was called to write the will The to her principles, and as she did not be- a flash of lightning, the first indication of shoemaker in a feeble voice bequeathed lieve in much of anything, never went to an approaching storm, illuminated the half of all the property to the widow. mass, entertained the curate only, as she whole garden, and amid a gust of wind, "What shall we do with the remainder ?" laughingly said, in hopes to convert him, which enveloped me in a cloud of dust, asked the lawyer. "The remainder," faleft a will in which. by a formal clause, the phantom disappeared. This time I plied he, "I give and bequeath to the passed by in spite of the romance of she requested to be buried in her own gar could not doubt that it was the shade of poor little shoemaker across the street; den, beside these eglantines which she had Madame V----, suddenly vanishing be. who has always been a good neighbor herself set out and whose roses she loved fore my eyes, in order to save me a sec- and a deserving man;" thus securing a to cultivate. Her heirs fulfilled her last ond profanation more sadrilegious than rich bequest for himself? The widow was thunderstruck with the man's auproperty the obligation was imposed on Shall I confess it? I crossed myself, dacious cunning, but did not dare exposed him that he should respect this little and clearing in a few leaps without daring the fraud ; and so the two rogues shared

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OLMSTED & RELLY, Coudersport, have the exclusive agency for this celebrated hood of Paris, he had time to come and machine, in this county. It is covenient, du- put sticks to our peas, water our straw-

and the second s

newly weaned baby, just beginning to learn to use his teeth and limbs. The whole, furnished comfortably, not luxuriously, but with everything neces

we, because I saw there a natural carpet

sary in country life, had been let to me for five hundred francs, by the proprietor, M. Roux, ex-apothecary, Rue Montmartre, the inventor of a celebrated deutrifice. The young are not difficult; I was young, Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, and all then, and had one conclusive reason for Goods usually found in a country Store.— seeing life through my colored spectacles. Coudersport, Nov. 27, 1861. Unit d to a charming woman whom I idolized and who rendered me happy, I and her heart, the eternal romance of youth, would have led me to the end of

the world. When spring came, and the lilacs, of

which there were whole thickets in our the latest and best styles -- Prices to suit inclosure, blossomed, arrived a fortunate 13.41 couple to take possession of our little do-T. J. OLMSTED. : : : : : : : : S. D. KELLY, main, my wife having never yet seen the OLMSTED & KELLY, house or garden ; they pleased her nor

WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court House, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet her taste, and even the gardiner, ex-Iron Ware made to order, in good style, on pressly included in the inventory of fixtures, and who was not, to tell the truth,

the least useful article of furniture. Paid by the proprietor, all his duties Principal were comprised in taking care of the gar-Preceptress den, showing the cottage to visitors, and Teacher of Music airing the apartments by occasionally opening the windows. If the situation was not very lucrative, it was not difficult to fill. So M. Roux had confided it to the first one who came to hand, that is to say, a simple peasant of the neighborhood, the inhabitant of one of the only two houses which now stood on the road

to the vineyards. Biondas St. Foy, with an air as clownish as that witty singer, Gilkin, with his desire expressed by my wife. long, straight locks, his pug nose, his porcelain blue eyes, and fat, projecting cheeks, slightly ruddy, would have figured admirably on the rustic stage. A Board & Rooms \$1.50 per day. liberty allowed him by the culture of his fields, the produce of which he regularly The Rochester Straw-Cutter. ble custom of, farmers in the neighbortomb !"

notes, and OHEAP: Dec. 1, 1940.-12 |berry plants, hoe our potatoes, and weed Sec. 1713

terious whispering of the poplars, vivid "What is it ?" asked I of my wife. "That disagreeable weeping willow, white sup-bonnet and farthingale of puce- challenge. the right of the well." replied she.

"And why so ?" returned I.

"You know very well," said she to me that I cannot endure those trees, even in painting; an ordinary willow can be Othello, but these weeping willows-oh, no! I cannot bear them.'

"I understand you, dear friend : but we have no occasion for grief, the child wishes, and when M. Roux bought the the first. is well, and we are both cheerful enough."

"Come, you jest when the gravest subjects are concerned. You undoubtedly nook of land."

"Well, it is a disagreeable condition, well, the distance which still separated have not forgotten the origin of my antipathy for that hateful tree, which should and if the house and garden were to be me from the pavillion, I rushed, more never be admitted into pleasure grounds | sold again I would not buy them at any dead than alive, into the bedchamber On passing the shop of Lemonnier, that price. Meanwhile I enjoin it upon you where my wife was quietly reposing. famous artist in hair, and examining the not to say a word of all this to my wife. I was very careful not to awaken her, frames exposed in his window, have von I know her; if she should ever learn the and especially not to tell her of my nocframes exposed in his window, have you not seen that melancholy shrub figure, least thing which could confirm her in turnal adventure ; but a violent clan of

her suspicions, she would not remain at thunder rendered useless the precautions beside yews and cypresses, and shading with its tearful tresses these mournful Verrieres one hour. As for me, I am go- which I had taken to make as little noise words : He was a good husband and ing to Paris to have a talk with the pro- as possible on entering.

pretor." As I was going without even returning me. "You did well to return; I have father. To our angel! It is a tree suited pretor." only to a cemetery, and standing here on to the house to engage a place in the car- been oppressed by a bad dream; light the this turf, it annoys, it worries me." "What a foolish idea," said I ; "mean- rige of Barbu, a stage with ten seats which candle, I beg, and see if all is right about

while I will promise to say a word on the then made regular trips to the city, chance the house." subject to Gilbert the gardiner; we will willed it that I should encounter on the see when he comes whether we may not way Father Michel, our baker, the dep. knew a more frightful storm. The dis- is opposite to us on the globe ?" acked be able to remove it."

At evening, when Madame Gilbert re- related to him my dissatisfaction and the more vividly that, in my state of mind, it turned from the fields, kringing on her step I was about to take. shoulder her cow's supper, I invited her Father Michel was an excellent man; and when day appeared and the tempest

to rest a moment as she was passing the he held me in great esteem, because that garden gate, and informed her, that she before having established myself at Ver-

might mention it to her husband, of the rieres, I had often made him a present of I arose and dressed to take a turn in "Madame is in the right," said she to

me, "and she is not mistaken in her suppositions. They took very good care not to tell you when you hired the house ; the and, with her appreheusions, your wife is

I was at this unexpected revelation: evening, and not return till the day after." "Ah, madame, I have been fortunate," hesitation; for there is no grace in a.

to turn my eyes in the direction of the the estate.

WHAT "COPPERHEAD" MEANS --- F.F. the benefit of those who do not suid Copperhead in the Dictionary, we give the following analysis:

C onspiracy. O pposition to the war. P eace on any terms. P iracy. E nmity to the Union. R ecognition of the "C. S. A." H atred of the Government. E arnest sympathy with traitors. A narchy.

D isloyalty.

105"Aunette, my dear what country

"Don't know, sir." "Well," said the perplexed teacher, "if I were to bore a hole through 185

"Out of the hole, sir."

ma-The following peculiar "polls" was found posted up in a little town in Delaware:

"Reware: "Reward.-Lost or strade frome the Premuse of the subScriberr, a sheepe all. over white, and one leg was blakk and

Bor We should give as we mould receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without

nearer the truth than you thought for prevail over the posthumous request of an us in the dining room, Rosalie, the child's the goet. That turf and weeping willow conceal old woman. The ceremony will take place nurse, whose first duty every morning was at noon to morrow. You will therefore do to fill the fountain, entered. She held in You will easily imagine how astonished well to take your wife to Paris that very her hand a bundle of wet lineb.

We had come into the country to avoid | I immediately returned to Gilbert and said she to my wife. "Look, I brought benefit that sticks to the fingene

The night was terrible, and I never uty-mayor of the commune. I naturally order of the clements impressed me the a teacher. seemed to be in consequence of my vision;

the game I had killed in that vicinity. the garden ; but at the moment of cross-"It is uselless for you to go to Paris," ing the threshold of the door, I was so said he to me; "on Saturday last, at the overcome that I retraced my steps, rerequest of M. Roux himself, the munici. solved por to visit the theatre of action pal council decided to exhume Madame until, after breakfast, my wife and my-

but there is indeed some one buried there, and, with her appreheusions, your wife is the the interest. You will imagine of the storm.

neighboring cemetery. You will imagine of the storm. that the interests of a proprietor would As the cook came to pour out, ica for five dols to bring him back. He was a