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· A. M. Ingham, M. D., HOMELOPATHIST, Ollice at his residence on the Av Charg--Wellsbord, Pa., Jan 1, 1872.

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est cut to the village store. Miss Liza Stebbins had not locked up the sugar accidentally; there was method in her madness always. As she turned the key that afternoon she said to herself, with grim

satisfaction, "There! whether it's crullers, or waffles, or gooseberry tarts that minx has got on her mind to make, I reckon they'll day on her mind. Minister Bliss and his donation party ain't going to gorge on my buttery; when he's eat some of his own words to me, sauce and all, it will be'time

Squire Treat's eyes water in the loading; now a white hen, whose glossy feathers some little maid kissed before sending it to to think of coddling him like the other girls in the church;" and Miss Stebbins tossed her head with a virtuous air that plainly ad-mitted to compromise with the Delilahs of the minister; now a barrel of flour, and a

of faith, there was not room for a fairy'

counted no disciple more ardent and devoted than Miss Stehlins. She paved his way to dyspepsia with pies of deadly pastry, and then deluged him with boneset tea.— She worked book-marks for him on ribbons of all imaginable hues, which taken collectively formed a full concordance of the word

to the minister on the slightest provocation. It never came, however. On the contrary, Miss Bliss cut himself off from further pastry tributes by making Miss Stebbins a pas-toral call and mildly reproving her for slan-

dering Miss Marsh, the district school teacher. "Love thinketh no evil," said Mr. Bliss on that memorable call, as if suggesting a text for a book-mark which she had over

'If some folks is minded to walk in blinders and be tongue-tied all their life, they're welcome to—I believe in seeing truih, and speaking truth," replied Miss

Lord's. good He saw, and beware of passing judg-ments less loving and charitable than His." Four Sundays had passed, and Hebe was

ymns; and once, when she lifted her head after the last prayer, the minister himself remarked the tremulous lips and wet lashes,

if the sperit was working in that young Heby," remarked Deacon Biddle going home from church.

wife, emphatically.

not bear to feel that a shadow had fallen on their pew, excommunicating them, as it tried to still herself.

week, starving me on anticipations of to-night," pleaded Mr. Bliss, pathetically; but Mother Biddle trotted off to the supper com, laughing and shaking a fat finger at

Oh, the jollity and good fellowship at-tending an old fashioned donation partygenerosity, that parody on justice, that ra-ven-like method of feeding starving Elijahst All day the goodly stores pour in; now load of smooth skinned hickory that made

mitteli no compromise with the Delilahs of the parish, and, flouncing through the kitch-en, she scowled at her little grand-niece Hebe, who was up to her pretty elbows in four over the kneading bowl. The painful inference here asserts itself that Miss Stebbins was in a highly inflamed state of mind toward her spiritual shepherd.

entable wail.

And yet time was when the new minister l tea cup.

Loce. She was in herself a perennial dona-tion party, until rumor had it that she was ready to donate herself and all her charms

that justified an attack on the cake.

ooked.

Stebbins. "My friend," said Mr. Bliss with tender solemnity, "look into the hearts of men with eyes as clear and piercing as our but beware of failing to see the

the only worshiper in Miss Stebbins's pew. She sat there with her soul in her eyes and her eyes on the minister, her round cheek flushing and paling as she joined in the

and wondered what they meant. "I tell you, wife, I shouldn't be s'prised

"Father, it's my belief it's an evil sperit, and that sperit is Liza Stebbins," replied his on the way a bit of the discarded cake. Of course rumor was not dumb on the subject of Miss Stebbins's sudden withdraw-al from sanctuary privileges; it made shrewd

"I see it all," she sobbed; "the hateful guesses at the truth; and it looked forward to the donation party as a test occasion — "If she holds out against that, we may as well give her up," was the village conclu-cepting salt for sugar, and now she's eating sion. This was a wretched time for Hebe. up my cakes and crowing over me; and She loved the meeting house and minister then to put such an insult on the minister;"

with all her innocent heart, and she could and Hebe, frightened at the violence of her

were, from the sunlight of God's favor. And then to give up the party—all its fun and merry-making, the loaded table, the shoulder. With a sense of disappointment

and merry-making, the loaded table, the shoulder. With a sense of disappointment-smell of coffee over the whole house, the in the girl and pity for the silly joke, as he dazzling⁶ brilliancy of lamps everywhere, thought it, he had searched the room for the good old games of blind-man's buff and her, and as he stepped to the door for a mo-

The silver, which at Miss Stebbins's own | tions to build up palaces and transport us request had been confided to her care for into the emotional states and felicitous conthe year, was in danger of being reflaced ditions of the ideal characters pictured in quite away, for, according to her own account, its cleaning was the business and and the significance of the symbols be is pleasure of her life.

guished.

Miss Crane had come expressly to tell of revenge. The contents of that old glove Miss Stebbins of the minister's "goings will buy him the willing service of many on" with Hebe. Miss Stebhins was burning an adroit sinner, and with what that coarse to hear the results of her malice, for Hebe's | sack contains he can purchase the prayers of nps had been sealed on the subject all day. "Hebe," said the minister abruptly, "get the sis a castle in Spain, a real one, and not your hat, please; I want your opinion about the parsonage flower beds."

Hebe has got an afternoon's ironing to liberality of judgment of any of the stratter

do," said Miss Stebbins, sharply. "Very well; my housekeeper will gladly come over and help you. 1 cannot wait, Hebe," turning to the girl, who stood in an or three professorships. If he would dream of being remembered by coming genera-tional institutions for the endowment of two or three professorships. If he would dream of being remembered by coming genera-That shade of authority gave wings to her feet as she mounted the stairs, and nerved her to walk off with the minister under the indignant noses of the two maiden ladies.

"Friends, we will ask, what we all need, God's blessing." Mr. Bliss stood, with lift ed hand, at the head of the table. The hum of voices was hushed, the laugh "Well, I never!" ejaculated Miss Steb-bins, peering through the blinds at the pair, and trembling with rage; "of all owdacious men, a minister is the owdaciousest." The and the joke died on the lips, and all heads, young and old, were reverently bowed while minxt walking off under my very eyes." he prayed that Love might not be an absent

"Ah, if you knew all, Lizy," said Miss Crane, mournfully. "All! If there's anything worse I'd like to hear it," exclaimed the other with uncon-scious sincerity. guest, but that, sitting at one board, they all might be of one heart and of one mind. "Now, Mr. Bliss, I know you're hanker-

ing after one of Hebe's jumbles," said Mrs. Biddle when the meal had reached a stage "Don't ask me; if it was anybody but served as her monument from generation to

your own niece I might have the heart to generation? All these possibilities—the lust of the eye, the lust of the flesh, the pride "Thank you; remembering past famine, I'll take two," said the minister, beaming tell it. "O, I can bear it. I'm prepared for the of life, the tears of grateful orphans by the

on Hebe over Deacon Biddle's shoulder. on Hebe over Deacon Biddle's shoulder. That little speech created a demand for jumbles that stopped only with the supply. all at table, but sneak out o'doors--winking but sheat here for Hebel her sector stored jumbles that stopped only with the supply. But also for Hebe! her eager eyes, fastened on the minister, caught him in the act of making up the wryest, of faces. At the same instant Deacon Biddle, who had taken at a bite two-thirds of a cake, turned pur-ple, gurgling and sputtering alarmingly. "Bless the man!" cried his wife, promptly doubling him over one stout arm and thump-ing his back with all the strength of the other. A small boy between the Deacon's legs, concluding that boys were fallen on evil times when vengeance was overtaking

evil times when vengeance was overtaking by they walked off down the walk, and in the great game between angels and dev-deacons, took a lightning review of his sins, stood mooning at the gate 1 'spose, for of its.—*fituntic Monthly*. the shiniest when he come in. She went "It's that horrid stuff," cried several canhome, of course, being ashamed to show

did spirits, and fragments of the cake were her face after such goings on." dropped on floor and table with small cere-Miss Stebbins's cup of bitterness was not

"Who would have thought the young quite brimmed. She had yet to learn, as soon as Miss Crane had recovered breath, first religious impressions beside those of a heart could be so desp'rit wicked as to sait donation jumbles!" sighed an old ludy. that the cake plot was an utter failure, since Mr. Bliss had made a neat apology for the absent Hebe, which called forth a hearty the training ever held in the United States. It is that the cake plot was an utter failure, since absent Hebe, which called forth a hearty "Ht's worthy of a sheep in wolf's cloth-ing, that it is," said Cynthy Crane, too right-cously indignant to mind her metaphors. cheer from the company, led by the Deucon bimself, and effectively sustained by the fall of 1800. In many respects this was the ously indignant to mind her metaphors. himself, and enecuvery sustained by most remarkable: religious gathering that Blind with shame and burning tears, Miss small boy, who had recovered his spirits. most remarkable: religious gathering that the slinned through the door, picking up "The next time Hebe Gladney gets a to be over took place, and a revival one the most powerful on record. Taking its rise among Hebe slipped through the door, picking up walkin' with Minister Bliss she leaves my roof," said Miss Stebbins, with deadly em-phasis. was us sait as Lot's wife! Hardly knowing where she went, she ran down the garden

Meantime the minister and. Hebe had and aroused the attention and engaged al-Meantime the minister and, nebe had strolled to the parsonage gate-were pasa-ing it, indeed-when she said, timidly, "Your flower beds, sir." "Why, certainly," he answered; "we need not go in"----leaning-over the fence ab-stractedly. |"What is your idea of a bed in the stracted with what is point idea of a bed in the stracted with what has ever

stractedly. | "What is your idea of in the middle of that grass plot?"

"Why, sir, you told me you had planted cypress vine seeds there," "So I did!" said the minister; and after over a hundred miles, and remained weeks

a pause, "How would verbenas look climb-ing up the sides of the stoop?" "O dear, very nice, if they could, but they only creep," laughed Hebe.

"Well, well, I see I am not fit even to

M. R. O'CONNOR, where the source of the count of the source of the sour

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sacred duty of perpetuating his remem-brance. Who was Sir Matthew Holworthy, that his name is a household word on the lips of thousands of scholars, and will be centuries hence, as that of Walter de Mer-

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It cleans flax seed, takes out yellow seed. and all	desperate resolve, as we have seen, of in-	tuturatet a tistici	what a monstrous thing scemed a stile to	Ugior Chuicu.		Aoys, Rings, Pins, Pencils, Cases, Gold and	aroades on a aduranderan
other seeds, perfectly.	vesting her entire worldly fortune in sugar.	"Not altogether," he laughed,	get over, when the minister. of whom one	the rol the last lew years he has sustained	TS now receiving now and elegant designs in	Steel Pens, Thimbles, Spoons, Razors,	which will be sold cheap for eash.
3 It chans timothy seed. (She came softly up the garden walk, swing-	He led her back to the seat. The great	stands in as much and for all his his duant	the relation of Conference Missionary, and	11	Plated Ware,	Particular dittention will be paid to the wants of the
4 If does all other separating required of a mill.	ing her sun bonnet by the strings, and car-	syringa bush over it was in its sweet, white	is holding out a helpful hand? At the sec-	has been chiefly occupied in dedicating			"inner man." WARM MEALS will be furnished at all hours. I wery delicacy will be supplied in its see-
Tuts mull is built of the best and most durable time	- rving fourteen cents' worth of sweetness	prime of flowering. There, nestling up to	ond stile he stopped, ensconced Hebe in a	churches. Not long since he met a lady on			son. Fresh Dysters, Clams, Lobsters, Sardines, Fresh
for in go d style, and is sold cheap for cash, or pro	under her apron. Her forces were quickly	him like a grieved child, she told him the	sunny angle of the rail fence, and said, in	the railroad train, who remembered that he	and the second the second s	CODWING WIGHINDS	Fish, de., di , will be furnished for the table in the
I will fit a patent sieve, for separating oats from	hrought together and arranged on the but-	(true story of the jumbles, omitting only the	answer to her apostioning look.	had baptized her when a child, and request-		SEWING MACHINES,	best style at. A on the shortest notice. Callin and see.
Wheat, to other mills, on reasonable terms.	tery shelf-flour, sugar, milk, and great	sacrifice of the fourteen cents.		ed him to baptize her whole family, which	FANCY GOODS.		Wellabore, Aug. 7, 1872-6m. B. F. ROBERTS.
Lawrence ville, Jan. 1, 1872. J. H. MATHER.	leags with transparent shells. From that	But to have everybody think I meant to	"Hebe, I must take it back-the name I	was with her in the cars." As they were		kc., &c., &c.	
······································	 moment the jumbles were foregone conclu- 	vex you,"-with a little catch in the breath	gave you last night."	moving to a new country. Cartwright ob-		1 1	To Suffering Humanity.
HARNESS SHOP :	sions. Looking at the preparations and the	-"when 1 love you better than any of	"Yes," said Hebe, "I know it."	tained permission of the conductor, and	and invites the public to call and examine goods and		
AR ARREARING STRUE	hands beating up the eggs so deftly, I sho'd	them do-even old Deacon Biddle."	An assent so ready, and given in a tone		P. SNo trouble to show goods.	With most all other articles usually kept in such es	
W. NAVLE, would say to his friends that	have said. There is the most delicious batch	"Better than Deacon Biddle?"	of such quiet, sad conviction, took him		Feb. 28, 1972. Mrs. C. P. SMITH.	tablishments, which are sold low for	DR. TIPPLE'S PILE SPECIFIC is warranted to
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Heavy and Light Harnesses.	asked. Where? I should have replied, cha-	said Hebe, laughing softly in the fullness of	the minister; and revealed this thing to the	that which more than aught else enables a	CARRIAGES & WAGONS		Sold by John R. Pierce, Wellsboro, Pa.
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