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TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW "I SHALL DIE ALONE," Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868. When the rich gold and purple of Life's sunset Lies in its beauty on the silent sea; When on the shore I see the white robed angel And hear his whisper, "God has called for ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss-

Eves lit with love will watch me on the seashore Werm human hands will fondly press my own; But can I hear them with me on my journey Out through the dimness of the world unknown Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street opposite Union Block, Wellsboro, Pa. And this great beauty of the earth and heavens The hely night whose glory fills my soul, The softened amethyst of fading twilight.

The gleaming stars on night's emblazoned scroll The rosy light of morning on the mountains The tender purple of the distant sea. Things I love now, from henceforth all forgotte What of their beauty can I bear with me?

"Alove, alove," sighed gentle-hearted Pascal, And yet I think that not alone we die; Though all this earth is dimly fading from us, TTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, (First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)— Will attend to business entrusted to their care Are we alone it one kind Friend is nigh? One who hath said, "Lo, I am with you always," The way-worn man who sat by Galilee, Speaking good words and healing all the people, Who lived and died for love of you and mo.

Oh, not alone, for this our Friend and Brother, Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary Though Heaven's great angels bow before His throne,
Shall stand with us upon the silent seashore,
His hand shall guide us to the world unknown.

> Miscellaneous Reading. THE FRENCH DETECTIVE.

share of public patnonage. All business entrusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south In the exercise of his profession, Eugene Laromie had passed through some wonderful adventures, and been neurer death than most men cared to be. His success in ferreting out and bring-ing to light crimes of all kinds had won or him the bitter enmity of all offenders, both political and criminal, in the city. They had repeatedly vowed ven-gennee against him; for they declared that there was no chance for them. while be remained in Paris. Laromie only laughed at their threats, and kept his wits about him. He-declared his readiness to meet their whenever they desired it, only, they gave him fair

play.
This, however, was the last thing that they, intended doing. They had TAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Crafton street, rear of Sears & Derby's shoc shop, where he is prepared to manufacture garfired at him frequently, without success, ments to order in the most substantial manner, and had been equally unsuccessful in and with dispatch. Particular attention paid to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-1y. their attempts at poison. They had gotten up mock conspiracies, with the hope of decoying him into their power; Will attend to Professional calls in the village, and only laughed at them for their trouble. Still, they had not abandoned the hope of capturing him; and it was very certain that, if they could succeed Office and Residence on State St. 2d door of n doing so, M. Laromie's fate was

BACON, M.D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry; after mearly four years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practice, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all tas branches. Persons from a distance can find good coarding at the Pennsylvania little when desired.—
Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to perform surgical operations. No 4, Union Block. upstairs. Weilsboro, Pa., May 2, 1800,—ly. and tastefully dressed. She was evidently a lady, and one of the most beautitul the detective had ever seen. As she passed she looked at him with a fixed KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and Inc. surance Agent. Communications sent to the gaze, and then smiled. Instantly, Laromie lifted his hat and bowed profoundly. When he raised his eyes again, the lady had disappeared. He above address will receive prompt attention. vas annoyed at this, for he was anxious to learn more of the beautiful stranger; and, from the smile she had given him, he knew that she was not verse to such a course on his part. Eugene Laromie was a true Frenchman in his love and gallantry; and this was the only thing that ever brought him DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER into any real danger. Several times he & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings, &c., &c., Mansfield, Pa. Wat hes and Jewhad narrowly escaped death at the hands of jealous husbands; and his elry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain friends were confident that, if ever he died by violence, a woman would be the

During the day he could not help thinking of the beautiful unknown who oro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies' and faccinated him. The next morning, finir-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, about the same hour, he took his. place Puds, coils, and swiches on hand and made to oragain near the Palais Royal to watch or her. He was not kept waiting long. the scon appeared; and, as she passed im, she again smiled, and, this time, he smile was acompanied by a bow; MILL WRIGHT-Agent for all the best TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also Acting upon a sudden impulse, Laromie tarted forward and placed himself at stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and ner side.

> He was about to speak to her, when she said, hurrledly, and in a low tone:
> "Not yet, Monsieur Laromie; we are observed. To-night, at the opera."
> "One word, madam," exclaimed
> Laromie, impulsively. "whom have I
> the honor of addressing?" The lady laughed slily, and then, handing him a card, said impatiently: "Go now. I will see you to-night at

etor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle the opera.'' of live and let live, for the accommodation of Laronie bowed low, and drew back, while the lady passed on. Glancing at the card that she had given him, he saw written upon it, in a delicate hand, . H. GOLDSMITH, Proprietor. Having leas-Julie de Noble; but whether it was Madam or Mademoiselle (Mrs. or Miss), ed this popular Hotel, the proprietor respectfully solicits a fair share of patronnge. Every the pasteboard did not state, and the deattention given to guests. The best hostler in tective did not care. He only knew the pasteboard did not state, and the dethat she was a most beautiful woman, and that she had consented to grant him an interview.
"Who knows," muttered Laromie

twitching his mustache absently, "what may come of it? She is superb. But how the deucedid she find out my name? Well, it is not strange. Every one has héard of me." In Paris when one wishes to learn anything respecting an inhabitant of the great city, he can be satisfied by ap-On strictly Temperance principles, Morris Run, plying to the Chief of Police. To the Pa. R. C. BAILEY, Proprietor. Horses and office of his Chief Laromie now bent Carriages to let.—March 8, 1868.—1y. his steps upon an errand of this kind respecting the lady he had just parted with. In answer to his inquiries, the Chief consulted a ponderous ledger, and after a brief inspection, declared, there

was no such a person in Paris.
"What is it, Laromie?" he asked: "public business, or an assassination?"
"Oh, merely a little affair of my own," said Laromie, laughing, "Take care, my friend," said the Chief, gravely. "You run great risks in those little affairs of yours, and we could not afford to lose you just now." "Never fear," returned the detective gaily, "I always have my wits about

best fishing and hunting grounds in North-orn Pounsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure sockers and That night the detective was at the opera at an early hour. He waited impatiently as the audience came in, and he thought that they had never been so slow before. He scanned the are all of stone, and there is no outlet, In one of the control and he thought that they had never boxes and parterre closely, but could see the lady nowhere. As the performance began, his attention was atwith me by letter, and their communications will be tracted by a friend, and he turned to speak to him. As he looked back to the audience, when his friend left him, BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, in the line of the language of the langu

She said that she had seen Laromies at then all was silent. The dungeon in

always strike a successful blow. He had become completely fascinated with Madame de Noel; and, while he sat with her, in the box, the demonstrations of his admiration were so marked power, he felts gure that they would carry out their dishelied through the results of the sat power, he felts gure that they would carry out their dishelied through the results of the sat power, he felts gure that they would carry out their dishelied through the results of the sat power in the sat p that the lady had several times to re- ry out their diabolical threat. Though

by some of the audience. When the ed by his courage, He was a brave man, and he resolved performance was over, the lady asked nim if he would go home with her to to meet his fate with fortitude. Still, him if he would go home with her to supper; and he, overloyed, consented. When they reached the residence of Madame de Noel; the carriage passed into the court-yard and they left it. They entered a dimly-lighted hall, and They entered a dimly-lighted hall, and he had been in the cell a little over passed into a sumptuously furnished an hour, when he heard a noise as if apartment, brilliantly illuminated. A part of the floor was being moved. ootman received Madame and took charge of the cloak and hood which to be heard. Then some one spoke his she haid aside. Laromic afterward re-

in a peculiar way, as she bade him have the supper ready as soon as possible; but he thought nothing of it at who it Madame seated herself in a luxurious the secret police, and then Laromie beon a cushion at her feet. For a long ther person in the cell.

while neither spoke. A strangesilence "Regnard, is it you?" asked Laromie of the earth was not then known as arm-chair, and Laromie threw himself came conscious of the presence of anonowever, the young man's head rested of his fellow detectives. "How did you

A slight noise in the apartment caused the detective to raise his head. But he could not raise it high enough to see anything. Madame's hand rested

aid quickly. At the same time he felt himself got into trouble. I followed you to the borne to the floor by an irresistible force, and before he could collect his wits, which brought you here. The name of which he did not have about him this time, he was bound hand and foot, and gave to the Chief, did not correspond to the could be the left helpless on the carpet. Glancing with that of the woman who resides up, he saw the room was full of men.
"What does this mean?" he demanthe Chief. It seems that he once used ned sternly.

plied the lady, smiling sweetly, "that you will not sup with me to-night."

Laromie's coolness returned to the house; he is well acquainted with it. having used it was not to the house it was not to the house; he is well acquainted with it. Laromie's coolness returned to him, now that it was too late. "It seems that I have been a very and no one else could have discovered great fool," said he, bitterly. "I agree with you, Monsieur," laughed the lady.

"Stand aside." said one of the men admittance to the house by means of it coming forward. "Let me speak with him. Do you know me, Monsieur?" I had no idea of finding you here. Tell may what is the meaning of your being he asked. "Yes," replied Laromie. "You are here this way?" Frederick Roulier-known to the Gov-

ernment as the President of a socialist club, captain of a barricade, and a general promoter of disorder. These men, suppose, are your confederates," "Precisely so, Monsieur. You have been, for a long time, as anxious to canture us as we have been to secure you. Fortune has favored us, this time, and that instant presented itself to his mind. you are now our prisoner. Perhaps Regnard shook his head. you would like to know what we intend doing with you,"

"That is a matter of indifference to me," said the detective, coolly. "Your courage is undoubtedly great," said Roulier; "but we must put it to a step necessary, and then do as I tell the test. We have decided long ago, you."

Monsieur, that you; must die. We Regnard showed him how to work would carry out the decision to-night; the opening in the floor, and then arbut all of our club are not present. Tomorrow night the absent ones will return, and then we shall proceed to in-flict our vengeance upon you. Your neart will be cut out of your living He left his lantern and some matches body. May beaven preserve your soul, ne added, mockingly; for "your earth-

rdly miscreants." The socialist leader laughed. "Ah! Monsieur Laromie," he sald, sarcastically, "why would you not be and Roulier appeared, bearing a large warned by your friends? Women will lamp. As he entered the room, the warned by your friends? Women will be the death of you, I fear." "Who is this woman?" asked the detective, not heeding the taunt. "Let me answer that," said madame

de Noel. "Monsieur Laromie," she added, "I am one who has long owed "Monsieur Laromie," she you a debt of vengeance. Two years ago, you arrested a woman named Marguerite Poisson, charged with murdering a French soldier. She was tried by your courts, and condemned to death. That woman was my mother. "Well," said Laromie, calmly. "she was not executed." "No; but she was transported."

"But the government subsequently pardoned her, and gave her permission to return to France." "True; but the pardon was too late. When it reached Algeria, my mother was dead. I swore to be revenged on you. I hate you as he that caused my mother's death, and I shall witness

your execution with joy." "What is your name?" "Madeline Esmouline." "Then you are mistress of the chief of this club. A pretty couple, truly, will afford you and satisfaction, know that, instead of causing your mother's death, I tried to save her. In the discharge of my duty, I arrested her; and, although I believed her guilty of the offense charged against her, I pitied her. To oblige me, the Chief of Police interceded with the Minister of Justice, and procured the change of her sentence, and finally her pardon. If you doubt this, you have simply to apply to the Chief of my command, and he will confirm my assertión."

The woman turned pale as death .-Calming her agitation, she turned to Roulier, and said, hastily: "Spare him till I find out the truth of this.7 "Stop," said the detective quickly .-

me. If you would give me my freedom now, I would not accept it from you." The woman turned away and left the room. M. Roulier directed two of his men to lift the detective, who was bound so securely as to be helpless, and convey him to the dungeon. The order was obeyed. Roulier led the way, carrying a large lamp, and the remainder of the men followed, bearing the detection of the men followed, bearing the detection.

They bassed through the story soon become known the old house in the party passed into the room.

save through this heavy doorway by which we have entered. Some years before you became connected with the exclaimed: police of Paris, this building was occupied by one of its principal officers for professional purposes. It is within one-

then all was silent. The dungeon in blush she confessed that she had become be was so securely bound that he could not interested in him. The very much interested in him. The rest we have already told.

One of Laromie's weak points was then all was silent. The dungeon in which he lay was perfectly dark, and he was notion on its own axis and to be classified according to their skill as a motion on its own axis and to be classified according to their skill as a velocipedists into the "timid tod-with the movements, in common with the movements, in common with the movements of other worlds it pracefuls," the "wary wabblers," the "go it gracefuls," and the "fancy few."

The young men of Chicago are said to be classified according to their skill as a motion on its own axis and letters, the sun.—Why do these movements, in common with the movements of other worlds it has a motion on its own axis and delers," the sun.—Why do these movements of other worlds it has a motion on its own axis and to be classified according to their skill as a reducing to their skill as a reducing to the state of the war are already to be classified according to their skill as a reducing to their skill as a reducing to the state of the war are already to be classified according to their skill as a reducing to their skill as a reduc

vanity, and here a pretty woman could could expect no mercy from them.mind him that they might be observed he was without hope he was not desert-

listened intently. The sound continued membered that she looked at the man

"Laromie! are you here?" asked the "Yes," replied the detective, "but who in the fiend's name are you?" The voice repeated the watchword of who recognized the voice as that of one

against the arm of her chair, and one of her hands played carelessly with his Regnard drew back the shade of a dark lantern, and showed Laromie a square opening in the floor. "Through that hole," he replied.-

stay! Let me commence at the begin-What you said to the Chief about of it heavily.

"Bah! It is nothing, my friend," she id quickly.

"Bah! It is nothing, my friend," she id quickly.

"Bah! It is nothing, my friend," she is not your safety. He sent me to watch you, so that we might assist you if you this building for government purposes. any one out of the employ of the State, me what is the meaning of your being "First cut these cords and I

said Laromie. He was soon free from his bonds, after which he related all that had happened to him. "A plan suggested itself to me," he companion the design which had at

"It involves greatrisk,', he said grave ly, "and may be fatal to you."
"Nevertheless," said Laromie, shall try it. First show me how to escape from this place in case I find such

ranged the cords so that it would seem if Laromic were still bound by them; but fixed in such a way that he could free blusself at a moment's warning with Laromie, and then, entering the secret passage, closed the opening after

ly part is doomed."

"Do not be to sure of that," exclaimed Laromic, indignantly. "I was never born to die by the hands of such cow
"The next day passed away slowly," him, and Laromic was alone once and the night came at last. Precisely at nine o'clock, Laromie heard the door of his cellar unlock. It swung open,

light suddenly went out. "Let us close the door and stop the draft," said Roulier, "and then we'll light the lamp again. I have matches. In response to this summons, about thirty men entered the room, and the door was closed.
"Mousieur Laromie," exclaimed Roulier, "are you here?"
"To be sure I am," replied the detec-"How could I get away!" "True," muttered the socialist; but

now for a light." At this moment, the lamp was dashed from his hand by a heavy blow.
"What does this mean?" he exclaimed quickly. "It means." said Laromie, in a loud, clear voice, "that you are all my prisoners." As he spoke the room was lit up by

the glare of a dozen lanterns, from which the dark slides were drawn suddenly back, and the astonished socialists found themselves in the presence of analogy; -if you should examine the forty strong, well-armed gens d' armes. The denovement was so sudden and startling that they could not speak, at "Well, Monsieur Roulier," said the things on one great fundamental plan? detective, smiling, "the tables have been turned this time."

tered between his teeth: "You must be in league with the devil." a laugh.

The prisoners were conducted to the ean passage by which the police had entered the cell, and to the last they regarded their presence there as a piece of diabolism on Laromie's part. The of diabolism on Laromie's part. I will not allow you to intercede for woman who ensuared the detective was fact that it is composed in part of sodialso arrested.

As he passed her, Laromie said sarcastically: "I hope, Madame, you will have a pleasant visit to Algeria." She lowered her eyes, and replied in entertained that further investigation to Pera, loaded with wine for the ama low tone: "I deserve this, Monsieur, will fully confirm the opinion that all bassador. A drunken sailor was sitfor betraying my mother's only friend."

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the hall, descending a stone staircase to thoughout Paris, and the old house in the proximate identity in material of all the waves. He reappeared at some disa large cellar, and paused before a heavy which the detective had been impristing became an object of great curios- present possibility come under our object of great curios- present possibility come under our object of great curios- present possibility come under our object of great curios- present possibility. ity to the citizens. The prisoners, them-The detective was set down on the selves, however, never learned the so-floor, and Roulier, elevating the light, floor, and Roulier, elevating the light, lution of the mystery. If they ever has demonstrated—Throughout all the way back to the book. Surely, nothing

In one of our large 'cities, a short time ago, a western editor was met by a friend who, taking him by the hands, "I am delighted to see you. How long are you going to stay?"
"Why, I think," said the editor,

[For the Agitator.] The Constitution of the Earth. NUMBER NINE. I wish to mention here what I should

ave stated in number 7.

Kepler, whose great work, "Astronomia Nova" was first published in 1609, taught that each planet was animated by a spirit, which held to the natter of the planet, a relation analogous to that which the mind of man holds to his body.

Gilbert, an Englishman, who in 1000 published a work on the magnet, held that the moon had a reciprocal action upon the earth, not only upon the mat-ter of the earth, but upon certain sub-terranean humors and spirits which are

drawn out and modified by the moon's Sir Isaac Newton in his "Principia" gravely suspects that the spirit which constitutes the most subtle and best portion of our atmosphere, and which is necessary to all life, is derived from

now, or these eminent writers might have suspected that the physical structure and supply of the earth were analogous to that of animal bodies. In the animal and vegetable body the daily loss of matter is supplied by what normal. Of volcanoes I shall speak is taken into the body as food, whether that be animal, vegetable, liquid or gas-

I stated in number 8., in speaking of the vacated space left in the central parts of the earth, by the deposition upon the surface, of internal matter, that "taking the second alternative, that the vacated space is filled with foreign matter, the very pertinent question arises, whence comes this foreign

matter?" It will, I presume, be conceded by all that the earth contains all the elements that enter into the physical constitution of animal and vegetable bodies; and that all the mechanical, chemical and ago. The secret was never imparted to the bodies upon the earth, are mutually engaged in keeping up and sustaining it. The Chief instructed me how to use this passage, and being still anxious for your safety, he directed me to gain nature itself. Destroy the mysterious nature itself. each other. Destroy any one element power of attraction and nature becomes at once a warring chaos. Destroy that principle which we call life, and death, dismal and eternal, wraps all things in everlasting silence and night. Science has taught us that all the suns, their planets and their satellites

are a mutual community each exercising an influence on all others, and all particular objection, but they cannot traversing illimitable space, each in his own orbit, yet all crossing and recrossing the other's orbits, influencing and directing each the other, as each individual of the earth exercises an influence on all others; that as on this external earth there are families, small municipalities, states, nations, each one helping make up families and commu-

we have the planets and satelites revolving around these planets and these all revolving around a central sun and this sun, with innumerable other sun centres, with all their attendant planets and, safelites revolving around another centre still higher and so on and up infinitely beyond even angelic comorchension; and all these mutually inerchanging influences. You may trace this same system of mutual influences into all animal and vegetable life. ' Descend into the chemical world and the same rigid system stares you in the face ; take your microscope and traverse the whole range of microscopic life down to mutual communities, the individuals of which are so small that twenty thousand millions of them would find ample room to work within the area of

a cubic inch and you will find this same law of mutual influence. Now as the principle of life is the very mainspring of all existences and bodies whose internal structure we have been able to examine, is it probable that the creator has acted on one system in all else and departed from it in what we are accustomed to consider the great principle of creation-Life? Has he made the Infusoria of the sea, the beast of the field and intellectual man on one plan-the plan of living acting, enjoyable life, and all the suns and planets and starry worlds travers- the word Papa, and several animals of ing the boundless fields of beauty and the kind are reported to have gone even

sublimity, on another plan-that of dead, inert matter? principally of the same materials that compose the earth; to all the planets The socialist glared at him and mut- and fixed stars and have examined their clements of the earth as well as the elements of animal and vegetable bodies. compose the body of our earth; and so was never seen again. far as investigation has gone, in other planets and fixed stars. An examination of the star Aldebaran discloses the midst of the port of Constantinople,

servation. said: "Look around Fou, Monsieur La- return to France, perhaps they may limits of immeasurable space there can be no vacuum. All space is filled with an etherial fluid, in which all othermatan etherial fluid, in which all other mat- cos of former ages: if the same, even, ter is immersed and floats; and it is had happened in earlier days, the seal scientifically inferred this etherial fluid would have been a beautiful Nereid, and not quite enough for a waterfall.—
contains in an almost infinitely attenuated form all the elements of which the hapless sailor, had risen to take bald-headed, if butter is 50 cents as the worlds are formed; it may be, in an him down to her palace under the pound. original duality, from which all the waves .- Putman's Magazine. his heart gave a great bound of delight.
There was a lady, sitting in one of the most retired boxes, radiant in her beauture.

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The suddence, when his friend left him, professional purposes. At is within one-quarter of a mile of the Hotel de Ville, and the editor, and the editor and t ually traversing each in his own orbit, had perished at sea. She was visited never repeated, each one exercising an influence on each other and all chang-her in her loss, and expressed a fear ter, and unconsciously added:

"There is no objection to the female Until then, we leave you to your own reflections. Good night, Monsieur Laromie."

The men passed out of the cell, and The following is the inscription upling and interchanging, not only position but material—for all things are ever in motion and change from the mightiest orb to the smallest atom.

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present possibility come under our ob-

NO. 12. law of nature. Well, admitted; but every law has a season for its enactment. You ask me if I can see why it should be necessary for the various

worlds to traverse these immensities of space. Certainly, if it is true as stated above that all worlds exist by a continund-interchange of matter and that world material is diffused throughout all space by a mutual world interchange. But how does this world material incorporate itself into the matter of the earth and how does the earth return an equivalent to the great storehouse for the use of other worlds. We can very well comprehend how the material for the growth of vegetable and animal bodies is furnished and taken into the plant or tree or body, and

how in various ways the vegetable and animal body are casting off matter as partially explained in a former number. in return for what they have received, and how at death their substance goes into the general stock of matter. So of the earth, as explained in a former number, and we may add as appears to be now pretty generally admitted, a continual transpiration of gases as in cutaneous transpiration from the animal body both sensible and insensible. Itake no account here of volcanic action, considering that as in one account here of volcanic action, considering that as in one account here of volcanic action, considering that as in one account here of volcanic action, considering that as in one account here of volcanic action, considering that as in one account here of volcanic action, considering that are in one account here of volcanic actions are actions as a considering that will do your chestnuts, but here's a quarter for you, if that will do you any good.'

He did not stay to hear the delightful full incoherent thanks the child poured out through a rainbow of smiles and tion, considering that as in one sense wholly abnormal, if, indeed, anything in the operations of nature can be ab-

Wrilsbons, March, 15, 1869.

[For the Agitator.] Merry Negatives.

As I was passing through the streets not long ago, a cheerful little lad ran by me. He seemed the personification of happiness. As he ran I saw him look back, as if expecting some one to be following him and in childish glee, he said, "No, no, I can't." This little incident awakened a train of thought, and trifling as it was, will never be forgotten. How strange it is that some such scene so impresses the memory that it is never forgotten, that some such tones keep echoing till perhaps years afterward some vibration strikes n harmony.

Many there are, loitering in the world, basking in the sunshine, gathering in many groups, who are pleasant companions, ready with wit, song, and merriment to pass the hour, but when any noble deed is proposed, with the little boy's thoughtlessness a merry the rapture which his tiny silver gift laugh, and a light heart turn from you diffused around it in the poor widow's with. "No, I can't." They have no poverty-strucken home, he would have little boy's thoughtlessness a merry

I met with one of these merry ones iot long ago, in a social circle. As dif ferent topics were introduced, discussed and passed by, one of the group said to chestnut girl passed as entirely out of her. Have you decided in reference to the question of our debate this morning eyes had never touched the soft spot ing?" All turned with curiosity toward the one addressed, as with a smile, the stranger who had given her the silnities and these helping make up still and a merry trinkles of the eye she relarger communities, so in the heavens we have the planets and satelites related to the planets and satelites related to the eye she related to the eye she related to the planets and satelites related to the eye she relate and Mamma cannot cook without her wine." With a light tap of the foot, and a coquetish nod she emphasized her words. So like an electrical shock all relt the influence, and the met special was tikely to lose her reputation as a many and polished silver, only waiting the presence of Mr. Audley.

Temperance Reformer. The "merry the presence of Mr. Audley.

What can it be that detains papa?" felt the influence, and the first speaker sent to arguments in favor of temperrepeat the jest they have given. These merry, light hearts are often the ones that carry influence. They come like the bright, lovely sunshine,

or the breath of the gentle zephyr, and one can hardly resist. Little do they think their short, with sentences sink leep, sometimes carrying poison even to the life current of some dear one. Mansfield, Pa. Anna Belville.

displays in catching fish for his master. to the capacity he has shown in learning actually to speak. More than one upon him that vacant messengership in seal has been taught to utter distincly beyond, and to have pronounced several words at a time. Nor must their love Let me call your attention to another of music be forgotten, which is so great question of ahalogy. If you could pass that they will rise from the water and to the sun and find that it was made up as the instrument is played to which they listen with unmistakable pleasure. and fixed stars and still find the same It is not so very long since one of this remarkable race came every day for atmospheres that surround the suns, six weeks from the waters of the Medinote this very evening. I believe I've plances and fixed stars and find there terranean, to take her rest under the got his address, somewhere about me. the same materials that make up your divan of a custom-house officer in and Frank and Little Mannie were and a pretty scrape you have gotten me into! Well, then, Madame Julie de cured their prisoners befor they recovit not be a very striking argument in and placed a few rough planks at the locked snugly up in bed in the spacious nursery shove stairs. Mrs. Audiev told favor of the doctrine that God made all distance of about three feet from the things on one great fundamental plan? distance of about three feet from the her husband why she was interested in And yet by the spectroscope astronothers boards the seal loved to rest for the fate of a man whose face she had And yet by the spectroscope astrono-mers have passed to the sun and planets several hours, giving vent to her de-these boards the seal loved to rest for the late of a man whose not seen for twenty years.

'That's right, my little and used stars and have examined their light, oddly enough, in a profusion of atmospheres and have found there the sighs like those of a suffering man.—

| Arthur | She ate readily the rice and the bread which were offered her, though she kind to you in the days when you "Perhaps I am," said Laromie, with laugh. "At all events, Monsieur, I art, Kirchoff and others have recalled ing the former sufficiently to swallow was not ready to have my heart cut the fact that in the atmosphere sur- it with ease. After an absence of sevrounding the sun there exists in an mri- eral days, the affectionate creature reform state sodium, calcium, magnes- appeared with a young one under the eried servant brought a note from the upper part of the house, so that they ium, iron, nickel, zinc, cobalt, hydro-didn't learn the secret of the subterrangen and other metals and earths that day, frightened, into the water, and charge Bertha!' he exclaimed. Nearly about the same time, another

> undisturbed by the number of caiques um, calcium, bismuth, antimony, mer- dashing to and fro, and the noise of a cury, iron, hydrogen and other metals and earths similar in composition to those of our globe. And no doubt is entertained that further investigation to Percentage and the noise of a pointing to a slip of paper that lay on the floor.
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> Moore stopped to cover the estray. It entertained that further investigation to Percentage and the noise of a pointing to a slip of paper that lay on the floor. boisterously, when all of a sudden the stituents of our earth and of course in a scal raised himself out of the water, great measure, with our bodies. Here, seized the sailor with his left arm, and Ralph Moore had thrown his morsel Ralph Moore had thrown his morsel stituents of our earth and of course in a | seal raised himself out of the water, fin, as if wishing to display his agility needed to give rise to the many roman-

Fortune may favor fools, but that's a the house." poor reason why you should make a fool of yourself.

Legal tenderness—Your wife's kiss the one pound at least of something to take place? You answer, because it is a for money.

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A Touching Sketch.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. 'Please, sir, will you buy my chestnuts? 'Chestnuts! No!' returned Ralph Moore, looking carelessly down on the up-turned face whose large brown eyes shadowed by tangled curies of flaxen hair, were appealing so pitifully to his own, 'what do I want with chestnuts?'
'But please, sir, do buy 'em,' pleaded the little one, reassured by the rough kindness of his tone. 'Nobody seems to care for 'em, and-and-' She fairly burst into tears, and Moore,

who had been on the point of carelessly passing her, stopped instinctively.
'Are you very much in want of the money?' 'Indeed sir, we are,' sobbed the child; 'mother sent ine out, and—' 'Nay, little one, do not city, in such a heartbroken way, said Ralph, smoothing her hair down with careless gentleness, 'I don't want your chestnuts, but tears, but strode on his way, muttering between his teeth. 'That cuts, off my supply of cigars for the next twenty-four hours! I don't

care, though, for the brown eyed ob-ject really did cry as if she hadn't a friend in the world. Hang it, I wish I was rich enough to help every poor creature out of the Slough of Despond!' While Ralph Moore was indulging in these very natural reflections, the dark-orbed little damsel whom he had con-fronted, was dashing down the street with quick elastic step, utterly regardless of the basket of unsold nuts that still dangled upon her arm. Down an obscure lane she darted, between tall ruinous rows of houses, and up a narrow wooden staircase to a room where a pale neat looking woman with large brown eyes like her own, was sewing as busily as if the breath of life de-pended upon every stitch, and two litle ones were playing in the sunshine that temporarily supplied the place of

the abseut fire.
'Mary! back already? Surely you have not sold your chestnuts so soon?' 'No, mother; mother, see!' ejacula-ted the breathless child. A gentle-man gave me a whole quarter! Only think, mother, a whole quarter!'

If Kalph Moore could only have seen grudged still less the temporary privations of cigars to which his generosity had subjected him.

in his heart, but Mary Lee pever forgot

The crimson window curtains were closely drawn to shut out the storm and tempest of the bleak December nightthe fire was glowing cheerfully in the well-filled grate, and the dinner table all in a glitter with cut glass, rare china,

said Mrs. Audley, a fair, handsome decided in intemperate habits, will as | matron of about thirty, as she glanced at the dial of a tiny enameled watch.ance and still reply, "I shall never Six o'clock, and he does not make his drink." "There would be no good done by my signing the pledge," "Too There's a man with him in the much secrecy in your Lodges for me," study, mamma—come on business, said and with these replies, turn away to Robert Audley, a pretty boy eleven years old, who was reading by the fire. 'I'll call him again,' said Mrs. Audley, stepping to the door.

But as she opened it, the brilliant gaslight fell full on the face of an humole looking man in worn and thread-

bare garments, who was leaving the house while her husband stood in the doorway of his study, apparently re-lieved to be rid of his visitor. Shals.—The talents of the scal are manifold, from the agility which he displays in the scal are displays in the scale are displays ind 'His name is Moore, I believe, love, and he come to see if I would bestow the bank.

'And will you!" 'I don't know, Mary-I must think 'Charles, give him the situation.'

'Why, my love?'
'Because I ask'it of you as a favor, and you have said a thousand times you would never deny me anything.'
'And I will keep my word, Mary,'
said the lover husband with an affectionate kiss: 'l'll write the fellow a

needed kindness most.' Ralph Moore was sitting the selfsame night in his poor lodgings beside his ailing wife's sick bed, when a liv-

"Good news, Bertha!' he exclaimed, joyously, as he read the brief words: seal appeared suddenly in the very we shall not starve—Mr. Audley prommidst of the port of Constantinople. ises me the vacant situation!" 'You have dropped something from the note, Ralph,' said Mrs. Moore,

Moore stopped to cover the estray. It was a fifty dollar bill, neatly folded in ver quarter that a kind stranger bestowed on a little chestnut girl twenty of bread on the waters of life, and af-

ter many days it had returned to him. An Ohio editor is getting particular frightened, sonered sailor, to make his about what he eats. Hear him: "The woman who made the butter which we more than one such occurrence was bought last week is respectfully requested to exercise prore judgment in proportioning the ingredients. The last

A LITTLE MISTAKE .- A worthy dea-A sailor's wife at Portpatrick had just con in a town somewhere in North "This is equaled by the clergyman who told in his sermon of a very affecting scene were "there was't a dry tear in

"Pound Parties" are the latest notion.