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HOUSE FURNITURE!

I. H. WHITMORE, Wholesale and Retail Dealer, and Manufacturer of HOUSE FURNITURE, AND

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Greenvastle, Pa.

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**My patient dove, I am co wholesale or retail at the Mill, or deliver if desired, at the lowest market rates. Having refitted his Mill with the most improved machinery he feels

that he is enabled to give general satisfaction.
His Flour to sacks can be had at Reid's Grocery, where orders may be left.
The highest market price paid for WHEA?

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DAVID PATTERSON

KERP TROUBLE TO YOURSELP. Speak not your troubles over loud.

POETICAL.

Last the world should hear; Bow not your head before the crowd, In public shed no tear; Strangers from a heartless sect, Too apt to worship pelf; So if you wish to gain respect, Keep troubles to yourself.

The wise will never own defeat, Though hope be almost dead; But, smiling, all disasters meet, With proud, defiant head; Even with a ready jest, In the darkest time of woe.

Striving, struggling for the best,

Midst tears that none shall know. The fool who tells of his distress. Hurries on disaster, And attempts the sordid one to pross, His owing claims the fister;

Till down beneath he slowing goes, Moaning still the sadder, Beset by coward, heartless blows. To fell him from the ladder. Be over cheerful to the crowd.

And bid no ctorkers near you; Be courteous, yet cold an proud, And fools will learn to fear you; Thus manfully, ever lay Your doubting on the shelf,

And ever from the light of day, Keep troubles to yourself.

A PARTING.

- [Published by- request.]-Months of sunny life and fair, . Days that flitted none knew where, Hours of pleasure hours of pain, Hours that ne'er can come again ; These are gone, but do you find, You can leave them all behind?

Come not memories evermore Drifting round you from that shore? Words that lessoned every care. Thoughts no other e'er could share, Dhijes that we over met With one thought can you forget?

Can you calm'y thus efface From Life's tablet every trace Of the hopes, and prayers, and tears, I hat we shared in other years; Can we all these memories smother, And be nothing to each other?'

Can you break the golden chain Do you think it will decay As the long years pass away ? That the bright strands e'er will fade, Though long hidden in the shade I

Then for us life's task is o er And we tread these paths no more, When mid shadows dimly falling, We shall hear the angels calling As we calmly stand and wait Just outside the golden gate.

Then will these dark moments seem But as some dim, troubled dream; In that dawn of pure light We will read it all aright, False words will not seem true Till that morn, adieu, adieu.

MISCHLLANY.

THE JUDGES DAUGHTER.

My story seems branded into my memory beyond a questior. The primary purpose in the in letters of fire. It is no story conjured up preparation of STELLAR OIL has been to make it Perfectly Safe, thus insuring the lives and propby the imagication, nor yet one that needs

Not many years ago a haughty old man, a behind him two children.

To the eldest sister descended the homestead and a sufficient income to keep up some of their former style; the younger twenty thousand dollars, invested in an old and trus-

From infancy Estelle, the eldest had had been acquainted with a poor but proud spirited boy. She had watched his ineffectual struggles for an education such as he desired admiring his unconquerable ambition, and she to do? as he neared manhood he became her most

ardent lover. But the old judge demurred! No daughter of his should encourage the attention of a penniles, youth—and their intimacy must

Obedient, as a child, she listened to her father's commands, and obeyed them implic-

He surrounded her with gay company; he did everything that wealth or taste could suggest to win her away from her boy lover. But thou h she uttered no complaint, he

knew that she did not forget. At last he died. He did pot bind her her; it said: wealth to bribg happiness. After her be- letter." reavement, Rupert Kingsland came to her a-

'it may seem wrong to you for me to come to upon having such a rare acquisition to the they recovered their heads and the result acquiesced, remarking, with real feminine vou, now he is gone, when I know how much medical fraternity. She read and wept fears was severe shooting pains, sickness, and dispenetration. Strike your pen through siness which lasted until their immersion, an them, he will see at once that I have head. he was opposed to me, but, darling, you are of joy.
in trouble, and I must comfort you.

She did not obide him. She believed ceive him after his death. She wept and past two years quite rapidly. sobbed on his bosom like-a child.

'Rupert,' she said, 'if you had forsaken me now, I should indeed be desolate.'

that I must forever be debarred from you.' 'Don't speak so flercely, Rupert,' she pleaded. 'No one stands between us now' 'Yes, poverty stands between us as it ever langel. Be that as it might—her heart wore did. he replied. 'Never will I take advantage the happiness of one. of his decase to step unworthily where he fortelle, then would I be proud to come to see

vou. 'Where would you go to become a doctor?' she queried

'I would study in England, France and see, when a gentleman called upon ber. Germany,' was his eager response 'To be a pent.

For a moment she was silent. 'Rupert,' she observed, presently, 'the way is open for you at last My money is left untouched. In no way would its use give me so much joy as to know that it was aiding you to obtain your life's desire. You shall go to England, France and Germany. Only her gentle heart to make, while she formed return to me as pure as you leave me.

For a time he or pised such a suggestion. proportion to his unwillingness to receive, as followes: became her eagerness to bestow.

At the last he consented. He would only four or five years.

informed of what Estelle proposed to do.

'You are exceedingly unwise, Estelle,' she said augrily, to draw your capital to give to him. I doubt his goodness-I doubt his cver returning '

Estelle was wounded but not discouraged She made him a present of a very handsome gold watch and chain, and money enough to defray all expenses incidental to his journey | She is dying of the heart disease.' and first admittance to a medical school .-Then he was to write to her and she would send him more.

His two years were spent in England, and he received money from her every quarter. He lived in style, even luxury; surrounded himself with everything he could wish for; no comments. Her sister married and went to California,

and Estelle was left to watch and wait the the remaining three years of his absence He went to Germany. He remained three | filled her request. years longer. The last-year of his proposed

absence he wrote to Estelle thus. 'My love, I do not know how to say what I wish. My five years have nearly expired. I believe I am nearing the goal, which save | Europe, Mary Morse gave a party. I never should have hoped to obtain, but Kingsland, and bring him up with him. ready to give up every future hope for this met her. world and the next, to fly to you. But I And she did so. His fickle heart easily attempts to spring through the flames, but, restrain myself. I wish to be entirely proved recreant to every vow of love, every the blaze being too heavy, they were killed worthy of you and all you have done for tie of honor.

wuch therein! She perused that part of his letter Two years more! I'wo years of long waiting- said. seven yeare of weary waiting! She let not even a sigh escape her lips. Her trust in stairs. him was implicit. There is a passage in hobe away two years longer, but it he desired it, | purgatory. she should not complain.

She had already lent him, so great had

been his extravagance, every penny of her principal.

She took up her pen and thus wrote: 'Rupert, God, alone knows how much I I will mortgage it'

He did not think two more years requisite, fice that it seemed almost as if he was confering a favor on her by taking it, than her Your lie beare on the surface, and you cleave

she had dispensed with all but one -was dis-

She could not appeal to her sister; she re tended her.

compensate her for all.

Accompanying it was a paper containing a notice of him and his great medical skill.

her father must have relented, or else he her responsive epistle, to find me much chang- stranger, who, following his rule in other would have spoken and forbidden her to re- ed. I think my health has failed during the Ab! to how many hearts such an announce-

ment would have carried terror! She knew the name of the ship in which 'And to leave you ever would kill me,' he he was to sail, and watched the slow, seem-

ejaculated, impetuously. 'Ourse my fortune ingly endless days go by. She was full of peace and joy: he was coming-she was content. Those that knew her said her face wore the expression of an

She heard when the steamship arrived .bade me. If I ever could obtain my wish of They only lived twenty miles distant-sure becoming a great and famous physician, Es. he would come the next day. But the next broken waste, and we found the birds sing- irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and day came, and the next, and the next, and he came not.

She saw his name among the arrivals, was he sick? She was tempted to go down and

'I have seen your friend, Dr. Kingsland, common place physician would not satisfy in the city, he said 'He told me to inform me. I must be the equal of the most emi- you that he had been detained, and would soon be up.'

The announcement took one pang from her heart, only to add another. He was well -she thanked God for that, but could she have been within twenty miles of him for a week without sending him some message? That was all the reproach she allowed

a thousand excuses for his cruel neglect. Two weeks went past, and they numbered He could not accept her money. But in three. Then a note came which commenced

'My dear friend, I feel as if I can sav to you, through a note, that which I wish to consider il a loan, to be repaid at some future say, better than face to face. Estelle, you day. He would send to her as a banker, for have been my best friend, my good samariwhat he required, and remain away some tan, and I am sure you will rejoice at my happiness. I was married last night to Miss Her sister was much opposed to it when Morse. You remember her. A young lady of wealth, beauth and good position in socie-

She read no more. Some one in the adioining room Heard a heavy fall, and rushed in. They found her on the floor apparently dead. They picked her up and sent for a

'A severe shuch,' was his conclusion,-

She became sensible again, but her heart was utterly broken. Seven years of waiting and then the folse-hearted lover had left herleft-her, after-squandering-her-property, to die in misery!

Even then she uttered no complaints .-She had all his letters, little keepsakes, and and though she thought he must be extray and every little trifle pertaining to him, agant in his habits, she made no inquiries, brought to her. She bound up and addressed them to him.

'After I am gone send them to him she said. A week later they laid her away, and fol-

He began to practice early, and his success was wonderful, despite notoriety which his falsehood had brought upon him.

On the first day after he returned from for the goodness of your true and noble heart, made her brother promise to watch Dr. acre patch of prairie, and the outer edges of

me when I do return. Oh, if I could remain Two years after, she was about to go down feet four inches long, and several inches in here two years longer, I might accomplish a flight of stairs, when she uttered a loud shriek, and fell forward to the bottom.

When she became conscious enough she

Estelle Atherton steed at the foot of the

Whether it was merely a delusion of her ly writ which says: 'There is no fear in guilty conscience or not we can never know. love, but perfect love casteth out fear, be- Any way the fall fractured her spine, and cause four hath torment. He that feareth until this day is a miserable, repining, cross, is not made perfect in earthly love.' She faded invalid. And she is a conscience strickknew no lear! It would be hard for him to en wretch, enduring all the pange of earthly

Verily my friend is being avenged! It is God's just retribution.

Bathing in the Dead Sea. Bathing in the Dead Sea produces as novel

a sensation as if you found yourself suddenly long for you each day, but it it is your wish endowed with wings and emulating the feats judge of incorruptable morals, died, leaving to remain away two years more, do not let of a timber-pigeon in mid air. You become me deter you. You know tather did not a clumsy float, a top heavy buoy, a swolen leave me as well provided for as was antici- | cork, the instant you are in its waters, your explosive compounds now know under the hande of been so wealthy as many had imagined, pated, and now all is gone but the home-arms, legs, are apparently endowed with the five-gallon cans, each can being scaled and stamped yet rich enough to leave each daughter a stead. If you think the two years necessary, strangest qualities. It is as if heavy weights were affixed to each, directly you attempt to move, and inexperienced swimmers full in but he wrote so touchingly about her sacri- their best strokes by reason of the unnatural buoyancy with which they have to contend. on him by giving.

It was mortgaged. Every dollar she real to swim, and the man who would be drowned the air with your hands the moment you try ized was sent to him. Her own servant- as soon as he was out of his debth in any other sheet of water in the world is the one charged. Then she stood alone. What was best fitted for bathing in the Dead Sea. He cannot sink in it, let him do what he will .-It is as if he were incased in life belts, or membered the taunts that her nister had ex sparkling on a featherbed If he lean back and throw his feet up, it is exactly as if he She went out and procured a situation as were resting in a peculiarly well stuffed easy governess in a wealthy family, one of her chair, with a leg rest to match. He may old friends. Public indignation became in fold his arms, turn on his side, lie flat on his tense. Judge Atherton's daughter a gov- stomach or back, clasp his knees with both erness! People shamed her for her folly, but hands, or draw toes and head together, is the she smilen corenely. Her reward was yet to shape the human body would assume if cramcome. She believed. Rupert's fame would med hastily into a jar with its extremities let out, and all with no more possibility of sends an exchange the following; Not long Two years passed away and even she could sinking than if he were in so much soft sand. ago a respectable lady handed in at the offinot deny to herself that she had failed great | Wos to him if he be tempted by those unly during that time. Then a letter came to usual facilities to stay long in the water with his head uncovered! The bare and rock wall of the low lying caldron which holds the two words. The clerk observed that by oeyes discovered that it needs more than Be ready for mean May. Write me one more Sea of Death reflect back the burning sun mitting two words the charge would be reand concentrate its rays; and a coup de social will be all but inevitable consequences of his that 'Dear Husband,' with which the dis imprudence. Two of our party entered the patch was prefaced, might be struck out.-Estelle, my love, he said passionately, American papers congratulated themselves water and remained in some seconds before After some considerable hesitation the lady hour later, in the retreshing waters of the the words written down.'

'You must not be surprised,' she said, in Jordan. Woe, too, to the unexperienced into the Dead Sea. Inflamed eyes and nosacrid salts are among the penalties of his world trying to find beams to knock and rashness; while if he taste its waters, he be-thump his head against, disputing every heard or read respecting it, but in some other into the error of supposing they will respect ing sweetly among the tamarisks and olean. ders, which spring up wherever a stream finds its way from the mountains to mingle with the mysterious inland sea.

The 'fat Sheep.'

Some twenty-five years ago, when I was pastor of the church in ___ I took occasion to attend a social meeting in the church in that place As is their custom on such occasions one after anoter rose and gave his or her ex- I beard the murmurmer of voices on the perience. After a time a man in humble circumstance, small in stature, and with a very effeminate squeaking voice rose to give in his experience, which was done in the following manner.

Bretheren I have been a member of this church for many years. I have seen hard times; my family was much afflicted; but 1 have for the first time in my life to see my pactor, or any of the trustees of this church cross the threshhold of my deor.'

No sooner had he uttered this part of his experience than he was anddenly interrupted by one of the trustees, an aged man, who rose up and said in a firm loud voice;

'My dear brother, you must put the devil behind you." On his taking his seat, the pastor in chargequickly rose, and also replied to the little man as follows:

'My dear brother, you must remember that we shepherds are sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.'

Whereupon the little man in answer said, in a very loud tone of voice: 'Yes, and if I'd been a fat one, you would have found me long ago'

The effect upon the audience can be better

imagined than described. SNAKE HUNT IN MISSOURI.-A novel offair recently took-place in Marion county, Mo., being no less than a snake hunt on a large scalo. The reptiles had become so numerous and so fearless of people, that small children were afraid to go to school; and they even attacked some adults, several having been bitten on their boots, and it had been a common thing for fifty or a hundred snakes to chase men, women and children across the prairie. A party was therefore cords of wood to find it. A neighbor standorganized for their destruction, and the snakes ing by dropped a kernel near by where the were surrounded and driven into a twenty. the tall grass set fire to. The grass burned yet I am not satisfied. I wish to see you so 'See if I don't win him from that faded well, the flames rolling up ten feet high; much my poor, lone birdling, that I am Estelle Atherton? she exclaimed before he and, as the line advanced, the snakes retreated to the centre, semetimes making desperate the act of stealing a pair of boots from his

in the attempt. One blue-racer was nine

of the season. A WORD TO GIRLS -The woman who is indifferent to her looks is no true woman. God meant woman to be attractive, to look well, to please, and it is one of her duties to carry out this intention of her Maker. But that dress is to do it all, and to suffice, is the dealer, handing him the meat, which the more than I can be brought to believe. Just customer takes and starts to go. 'Look'er because I do love to see girls look well, as here, cries the dealer, 'I thought you wanwell as live to some purpose, I would urge ted to pay for it' 'So I do,' was the reply; upon them such a course of reading and study as will confer such charms as no modiste can supply. N. P. Willis wrote once a very pretty paragraph on the power of education to beautify. That it absolutely chiseled the features; that he had seen many a clumsy note and thick pair of lips so medified by thought awakened and active sentiment as to be unrecognizable. And he put it in on that ground that we so often see people, bomely and unattractive in youth, bloom in middle life into a softened Indian summer of

good looks and mellow tones. A correspondent of the London Sun gives this as his recipe for promoting health : 'Do Is is the idea of a minister down in Geornot expect, sir, some wonderful announcement gia, at the conclusion of a marriage ceremony some fascinateing mystery! No. It is simply the plain little practice of leaving your the sentence: Suffer little children to come bedroom window a little open at the top unto them. while sleeping, both in summer and winter. I do not come before you as a theorist or an inexperienced teacher, in thus calling loudly upon every family to adopt this healthful

practice. I am the father of ten children all in pure health, and have (thank God) never lost one although their natural constitutions were not robust. But in addition to the salutary effect of the practice in my own family, wherever I have advised others to try its effects it has invariably been found to be both pieas. ant and beneficial."

SHE TOLD HER LOVE -"A Telegraphist ce a dispatch for transmission to her absent

partner. The message was found to contain twentyduced ninepence, and respectfully suggested

WITHOUT AN ENEMY .- Heaven belp th man who imagines he can dodge enemies by bathing, dips his head as well as his body, trying to please everybody. If such an indiinto the Dead Sea. Inflamed eyes and nos vidual ever succeeded, we should be glad of trils, together with hair and beard laden with it—not that one should be going through the comes acquainted with a greater concentra- | man's epinion, lighting, and elbowing and tion of nations than had entered into his im- | crowding all who differ from him. Thut, agination before. In buoyancy and bitter-lagain, is another extreme. Other people ness the Sea of Sodom exceeded all we had have their opinions, so have you; don't fall particulars our auticipations were falsified you more for turning your coat every day, to surprisingly. We looked for gloom, and we match the color of theirs. Wear your own found a like exquisitely clear and delicately colors in spite of wind and weather, storm blue; we expected perfect silence and an un and smeshive. It costs the vaciliating and shuffle and twist, that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.

> In Love .- I was in love once with a fat girl. She was very fleshy. She wis enormous But the course of my true love came to grief. I was sitting with her in the dim twiight one evening. I was sentimental; I said many soft things, I embraced part of her. She seemed distant: She frequently turned her lovely head from me. At last I thought other side I ar se and walked around, and there I found another fellow courting her on the left flank. I was indignant, and unbraided her for her treachery in thus concealing from me another love. She laughed at my concoit; as if she were not big enough to have two lovers at once.

> BACKING OUT - John,' said an angry parent to his son, who had committed a misdeed 'John, go to the next room and prepare yourself for a severe flogging. The boy departed, and when his parent had finished the letter he was writing, and sought the offending youth, he was surprised at the swollen appearance of the young racal's back. 'What does this mean?' 'A leather apron,' replied John, three double. You told me to prepare myself for a hard flogging, and I did the best I could!' The hard sot features of the father's countenance relaxed, as also did the muscles of the hand which grasped the whip, and he let John off, 'for that once.'

STICK TO ONE, THING - Every young man, after he has chosen his vocation, should stick to it. Don't leave it because hard blows are to be struck or disagreeable work performed. Those who have worked their way up to wealth and usefulness do not belong to the shiftless and unstable class but may be reconed among such as took off their coats. rolled up their sleeves, conquered their prejudices against labor, and manfully bore the heat and burden of the day.

There is a man in Dakota, Iowa, so penurious that when shelling corn, and a kernel flew into the woodpile, he removed seven it he said, 'You cant' fool me with that small kernal, the one I lost was a large one.

A Boston shoe dealer detected a man in store, a day or two ago who proved to be a selectman, a bank director. a church deacon and a person of means, position, and family, feet four inches long, and several inches in in a country town not far from that city—circumference. This is the first snake story He asserted that he was driven to the theft by an irresistable influence, and he was allowed to depart after paying for the boots.

> An indebted customer entered a provision store remarking, 'I'll take a leg of mutton; 'but I can't.' The dealer looked a little sheepisk.

> There is something exquisit in our countryman's reply to the Europen traveler. when he asked him if he had crossed the Alps: 'Wa'al now since you call my attention to the fact, I guess I did pass risn' ground a

Kansas City reports a lady as passing aong the main street in that town, composedy puffing a cigar, while her husband, a meck ooking personage, walked behind, carrying he buby.

A melting sermon, being preached in a country church oil wept except one man, who, being saked with be did not weep with the rest replied 'Oal I belong to another church.

Josh Billings says: Rate originally come from Norway, and nobody would have cared it they had originally stayed there."

A Boston paper records five elopements is one day. It adds, Go it, girls you'll have something to keep you at home by and by.

Mrs. Stowe says that in America no woman ever dies for want of speaking her mind. This, however, accounts for much of the mortality among men.

'There are three things,' said a wit, 'which I loved without understanding them: painting, music, and women.'

Why are old maids the most charming of all people? Because they are matchless. He that loses his conscience has nothing lest that is worth kapping. .