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All things, by law divine, In another's being mingle, Why not 1 with thine? See the mountains kiss high Heaven,

And the waves clasp one another; No sister flower would be forgiven If it disdained its brother; And the sunlight clasps the earth.

And the moonbeams kiss the sez, What are all these kissings worth, If thou kiss not me?!

Quaker Justice.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette tells, the following, story:

Gen. Schenck's resolution, just introduced in the House, making runaways from the draft, who have gone to Canada, aliens, and requiring them to be naturalized before they can again exercise the rights of citizenship, is good but old. Congress will undoubtedly enact the law, but a decision in advance has already been given by competent authority. Committee and Const.

good old Quaker Judge of Election in Warren county, Ohio, to a would-be voterat the late election:

*What do you mean ?" stormed the astounded devotee of the "Great Un-

"I mean thee is not a voter; thee is not a citizen of this State." "Why, you old fool, I was born in this

county, and have lived here all my life, and there's nobody knows it better than you !" "Thee is mistaken, my friend." Thee

was born here, it is true—I knew thy father before thee, and a good man he was I little thought his son would do such a thing; but thee hasn't lived here all thy life. Thee slipped away about the time of the draft; thee went to Canada, and neither paid thy three hundred dollars, if thee was opposed to fighting, nor took thy musket if thee wasn't : but thee became a citizen of a foreign country; and thee can't vote here !"

The McClellanite raved, but the Quaker Judge was inflexible. The Mc-Clellanite declared there was no law for to eight days, any case of Gonorrhoea, (clap) is without taste or smell and requires no restricsuch a decision, and he would prosecute without taste or smell and requires no restrictian of action or diet; for either sex; price \$1. NO. 3. The Teres will cure Gleet in the shortest possible time, and I can show certificates of agree effected by this remedy, wher all others have failed. No taste or smell. him; but the Quaker was calm. "Thee may be right about the technical language of the law; I do not pretend to say; but thee went to Canada; and al am clear in my convictions. THEE CAN'T vors !" And he didn't. That Quaker the urethra, no matter of now long statuting on eglected the case may be. Price one dollar. NO. 5. The Solution will cure any case of Gravel permanently and speedily removall diseases from the bladder and kidneys.—

was born for a law-maker Nature provides for the distribution of Oysters in a very peculiar manner. Oyster spawn is at first light; and is easily carried from the parent oyster, by the tide. Gradually the spawn rises to the surface! and the instant it is exposed to the atmosphere its specific gravity is apparently increased for it anddenly sinks, and whatever solid substance it first touches in its descent to the bottom, it makes its home, whence it seeks nourishment, and commences growing to

lats containing valuable information with full description of each Remedy, may be obtained Two kind of men exert themselves. to no purpose. One is the man who tries to have the last word with his wife : and the other is he who, having had the last word, tries to make her confess that she was in the wrong, no ()

> An English nobleman has issued notice to his maid servants not to weather The light of other days sparmy crinoline upon pain of dismissal.

Aunt Hetty's Ideas of Matrimony. Now, girlsdesid Aunt Hetty, put down siness transactions was the secresy with your embroidery and worsted: work, do something sensible; and stop building, air, castles, and talking of lovers, and the most who watched him the keenest.
If he possessed news calculated to make honey moons; it makes me sick, its perfectly, antimonial. Love, is a farce the funds rise, he would commission the matrimony is a humbug, ; , husbands are broker who acted on his behalf, to sell domestic Napoleons, Neros, Alexanders, half a million. The shoal of men who sighing for other hearts to conquer after they are sure of yours. The honey sold with him. The news soon passed moon is as short lived as a lucifer match; through the monetary circle that Rothsafter that, you may wear your wedding child was "bearing" the market, and the dress at the wesh-tub, and your night funds fell. Men looked doubtingly at cap to meeting, and your husband one another, and a general panic spread; wouldn't know it ... You may pick up your own pocket handkerchief, help yourself to a chair, and spilt your gown across the back reaching over the table to get a piece of butter, while he is laying in his breakfast as if it was the last meal he could eat this side of Jordan ; duced rates. By the timo this was acwhen he gets through, he will aid your digestion, (while you are sipping, your pressure ceased—the funds rose instantfirst cup of coffee,) by inquiring what, you'll have for dimer, whether the cold ly and Mr. Rothschild reaped his reward. There were, however, periods when his lamb was all are yesterday, if the chargigantic capital seemed likely to be coal is out, and what you gave for the scattered to the four quarters of the globe. He lost half a million in one Eulast green tea you bought. Then he gets up from the table, lights his cigar glish operation; when the French en with the last evening's paper that you tered Spain, in 1823, he was also in great have not had a chance to read? gives jeopardy; but, perhaps, the most peritwo or three whiffs of smoke, sure to lous position in which he was placed give you a headache for the forencon, was with the famous Polignac loan, aland just as his coat tail is vanishing though his vast intelligence saved him through the door, appologises, for not and placed the burden on the shoulders doing "that errand, for you yesterdayof others. With this, nevertheless, he suffered greatly, for the price fell thirty thinks it doubtful if he can do it to-day -"so pressed with business." Hear of per cent. him at eleven o'clock, taking an ice. cream with some ladies at Vinton's, while you are at home now lining, his old coat sleeves. Children by the ears

all day, can't get out to take the air,

feel as crazy as a fly in a drum; husband

comes home at night, nods a "howd' ve

do, Fan," boxes Charley's ears, stands

little Fanny up in the corner, sits down,

in the easiest chair, in the warmest cor-

ner, puts his feet over the grate, shutting.

out all the fire, while the baby's little

pug nose grows blue with cold; reads

the newspaper all to himself, solaces his

inner man with a hot cup of tea, and just

as you are laboring under the hallucina-

tion that he will ask you to take a

mouthful of fresh air with him, he puts

on his dressing gown and slippers, and

after which he liest down one the sofa,

and you keep time with your needle.

while he snores till nine o'clock. Next

morning, ask him to leave you "a little

money," he looks at you as if to be sure

that you are in your right mind; draws

a sigh long enough and strong enough

to inflate a pair of bellows, and asks you

what you want of it, and if a half dollar

won't do. Gracious King las if all

those little shoes and stockings, and

pinafores, and petticoats could be had

for "half a dollar !" Ob. girls set your

affections on cats, poodles, parrots or lap

dogs but let matrimony alone. It's

the bardest way on earth of getting a

living-you never know when your work

is done up. Think of carrying eight or

nine children through the measles,

chicken-pox, rash, mumps, and scarlet

fever, some of 'em twice over; it makes

my sides ache to think of it. Oh; you

may scrimp and save, and turn, and dig

and delve, and economize, and die, and

your husband will marry again take

what vou've saved to dress shis second

wife with, and she'll take your portrait

for a fire-board, and-but, what's the

use of talking? I'll warrant every one

of voull try it, the first chance you get;

there's a sort of bewitchment about it,

somehow. I wish one half of the world

warn't fools, and t'other half idiots, I

Scene in a Sanctum :- Enter a large

strong man, with a long cowhide in his

hand.

"Yes."

a_year—''

"Well,"

ind. "Is the editor in ?"

"He is."

"You?"

"I have come to settle with you."

"Well,, (editor draws a revolver) go

"And an article, in your last week's

paper (editor cocks the pistol) convin-

"I deny your right to give it be cautious, sir."

ntions, sir."

"Give you what?"

"Give you what?"

"Give you what?"

in advance for author year.

On owners with the control of the con

ced me that you need...."

force of the court inter-

A FAMILY JAR :- A rebellion has broken out in the royal family of England. The Princess Mary, of Cambridge, it is currently rumored, has married Viscount Hood. According to the royal marriage Act, a member of the royal family cannot marry without the consent of the sovereign or giving notice to the Privy Council, and even when this notice is given the marriage may be declared illegal by Act of Parliament. Queen Victoria positively refused her sanction, as ny, mutton chops, coffee and fresh rolls she has invariably done every time the poor Princess has had an offer, and the latter, who is now thirty-one, and has no | pers. time to lose, has now "gone and done it" regardless of consequences. Whether Parliament will eventually take the begins to reckon the family expenses; part of the royal rebel, or of the offended Queen, is still uncertain; but meanime, we are constrained to recognize Mrs. Hood as a belligerent and very determined female, who can safely defy Victoria to make her an old maid again. by Act of Parliament.

herself a clerk in one of the Depart! ments in Washington, hwriting to the Tribune, says :-- The employment, of women as clerks in the Governmental Departments is an entire success, and there are women working here now for \$60 per month, who are doing the work of third-class or \$1,600 per abnum clerks; and one-half of the women now employed in copying, have become so familiar with the routine of business, as to be much better fitted to fill the places which are, or will be vacant, than the new men who area likely, to be appointed." She argues that a certain class of women can well refford stoo work for smaller salaries, than men with families and asks! "When economy has become so pressing a duty upon our egovlaborers who can afford to do the work

marked in our presence the other day that the most striking characteristics of heathen and civilized lands were that in the former men made slaves of the "monstache gentry" to eat soup withwomen, and in the latter women made out soiling this "hand-scrub" below the slaves of the men: | A fellow guilty of nose. This mysterious spoon is the insuch slander on the economical fair sex of Christendom should never be allowed a bridge over the centre, which supports to look at a pretty girls but the ball but

"I will not strike thee, bad man." said a Quaker one day, "but I will let this billet of wood fall on thee? and at that precise moment the "bad man" "I have taken your paper now about was floored by the weight of the walking stick that the Quaker was known to carry, hang A Susidians for Late

To thaw out frozen pumps—a pint of salt has been found generally sufficient. Two pints have been found enough to thaw through three feet deep. mother and I are well, except that your An hour's time suffices in ordinary ca. sister has got the small pox. I hope 1200 to a way the transport of the arrest from 2000 and become of

A thrashing pody had and hinow A thrashing pody had radio and him will be and him with him will be and him will be and him will be and him will be a similar wil I believe girlsware like kittens gently smooth them down the right way, they rub and purr most affectionately:

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Women as Clerks ;-Mrs. Swissbelm for the least cost?"

A cross grained old bachelor re-

Stuff for Smiles.

When men take brandy to "set them p," it often brings them down.

A good threshing machine for family se_the broomstick. Every wife should have one.

"You bachelors ought to be taxed," said a lady to a resolute evader of the noose matrimonial. "I agree with you. Madam," was the reply; "bachelorism is a great luxury."

A Pennsylvania editor, in an appeal to his patrons, says : "The editor wants grain, pork, tallow, candles, whisky, lin-

None are so fond of secrets as those who don't mean to keep them. Such covets money-for the purpose of cir-

"Mr. Jenkins," said a tradesman, will it suit you to settle that old account of yours?" "No sir, you are mistaken in the man. I am not an old settler" He had lived in the town but a few years.

Hearing a physician once remark that a small blow would break the nose, a rustic exclaimed, "Well I donno bout that; I've blowed my nose a great many times, and I've never broke it yet."

A profound dealer in statistics says : "Only 65 persons out of 1,000 marry; of these 65, 3 are divorced, 8 run away, 14 live like cats and dogs, 30 are indifferent, and 10 are bappy. Miserable

A parsimonious sea captain answering the complaints of his men that the bread was bad, exclaimed, "What! complain of your bread that is made from flour? What do you think of the Apostles? they ate 'shew bread,' made from old boots and shoes."

The sweetest sounds in nature are those of a pretty wife calling you to a warm and smoking breakfast. Harmogo together as naturally as nonsense, young women, crinoline and satin slip-

The fastest compositor in the world is the one who employs a boy to stand at his side with an oil can in hand, for the purpose of oiling his elbow joints, thereby preventing them from becoming heated by the rapidity of his movements and saving his shirt sleeves from igni-

A witty gentleman speaking of a friend who was prostrated by illness, remarked that "he could hardly recover, for his constitution was all gone." " If his constitution is all gone," said a bystander. "I do not see how he lives at all." "O, responded the wag, he lives on the bylaws."

A poet who was engaged in examining the various "water falls" that adorn the heads of the ladies, has now perpetrated the following: Such carls as those your sister wears,

"How many maids have prayed for ; Now, cardidly, are they her own? "Oh, yes, they're hers-and paid for."

One of our best clergymen last Sunday, preached a sermon on autumn, wherein he alluded to the "pomp of the regal forests." One of his hearers objected to the sermon on the ground that ernment, why notcemploy that class of it was an abolition discourse. An explanation was asked,-"Why," said he, "didn't be say 'pomp of the forest,' and isn't that 'nigger in the woods,' I'd like to know ?"

The last fashionable agony is a moustache spoon, specially designed to enable vention of an American genius, and has the moustache above the spoon, allowing the savory morsel to pass into the mouth without disturbing the upper-lip ornament. What next?

The following letter was written by a man to his son at college: "I write to send you some new socks, which your mother has knit by cutting down some of mine. Your mother sends you £10 without my knowledge, and for fear that you would not spend it wisely, I have kept back half, and only send five; your you will do honor to my teaching; if you do not, you are a donkey, and your mother and myself are your affectionate parants.".

out give them the contrary brush, and "Opr. Franklin said "a good kick out of their back is up in the most disdanful doors is better than all the rich nakles manner.