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never cries."

out me; and-"

rate a daughter!"

no compromise!"

the end of her nose.

"But I promised, mamma!"

more. 'Where are you going?'

Nor will the expedition be un-

profitable to me,' said Mrs. Dews

nor to study paleontology, but to

slip out in the garden, where a

'Oh, Charley-Charley! I am

He dropped knife, sticks and all

in dismay at her woful counte-

nance; and Lizzy told him, to the

best of her ability, what 'the mat-

'Is that all?' he asked, quietly

when the recital was concluded.

never marry without her consent.'

'I suppose so, Charley.'

And are two lives to be made

Lizzy Dewsford's pretty head

Mrs. Dewsford was ready with a

drove up to the door. The springs

in; and Lizzy, meekly following.

I had better sit in the middle-

And she immediately began dis-

she will not.'

'Lizzy, what is the matter?'

ferns is as yet incomplete.'

But Lizzy, apparently unappre-

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1874.

No. 20.

GERMAN HUMOR.

If a certain gentleman of ancient

says he did, from the effects of vio-

lent laughter, caused by seeing a

strikes us most in any ordinary

serious occupations, that we de-

receive on seeing an elephant dis-

porting himself on the green sward

after the fashion of those well

known characters described in

There is, it is true, a great deal

Economy.-One of the hardest

learn is to practice economy. It is a

harder duty for a young man to ac-

cumulate and save his first thous-

mining and overturning the loft-

women to ruin and misfortune.

and foolish expenditures. Spend

of all substantial people.

desserts and delicacies.

was not her own.

ing down stream.

A Vienna journal contains the

following advertisement: "Anna

Agrikoi, sick nurse, watches dead

bodies, repairs straw chairs, ap-

looked for soon in Brooklyn.

pieces of an ostrich plame in her

husband's beard-and the plume

Doetro.

THE MARCH OF THE WORLDS.

As I sit by my fretted casement, And look on the waning night, The worlds in their diamond splendor Pass quietly out of my sight. Down, down, by the borders of heaven They pass in their martial array, Where the vault of the baried midnight Refines the approaching day.

They are steadfastly weading onward In the endless path of time, By worlds that are yet unuttered In the science of human mind. They are dimmed by the shadows of moun-

On other worlds than these, And are fanned by other zephyrs, And washed by other seas.

They are steadily moving forward, By the hand that placed them there, Through other worlds than ours That roll in the mystical sphere. and though they are sinking in darkness, The night-sun lights them still, And the same great power moves them The command of the creative Will.

And we list to the dreamy rolling Of these marching worlds to-night And life brings back the muttering, As the worlds pass out of sight. Tis not like the roll of thunder, Nor the cannon's deafening peal; But soft as the dreamy turning Of a slow and muffled wheel.

It rolls back upon our spirits, Like wine from the chalice drawn, And is soft as the dew on the mountain, Or the moss on the carpeted lawn, The soul is bathed in the music. And forgetting its anguish and care, is calm as the pen of an angel

Recording an answer to prayer,
I sit by my frested casement And look on the waning night, As the worlds in their diamond splendor Pass pensively out of my sight Down, down. in their glory and grandeur, By the spherical music sublime, They march like conquering millions In the deathless corps of time.

They march to the magical splendor Of the music of 'nebulous spheres-Those babes in the nursery of Vature, The offspring of numberless years. And my soulds southed by the music Of the worlds beyond my sight, That float through my fretted casement, As I dream in the waning night.

Selected Storp.

Mrs. Dewsford's Daughter.

BY EMMA PAUL

Mrs. Dewsford sat in her own room assiduously employed in fastening dried butterflies on a sheet of Asplenium to be found in these pasteboard, with an "Encyclopedia Etymology" of lying on the table beside her, and a magnifying glass affixed in some mysterious manner to consternation-not toreal reports, her nose. A spare, prim, hard-featured matron, was Mrs. Dewsfordone who believed in Women's Rights. and thought woman generally a grass with showers of soft pink pemuch abused personage, deposed tals at every passing breath of air, from her proper sphere and tram and where Charley Everett was pled on by the tyrant Man!

Mrs. Dewsford had come very near being a man herself-what with a deep voice and bearded chin, and a figure quite innocent of all superfluous curves or graces! Really, if one had changed her skirt and body to trousers and coat, she would have passed for one of the contemned sex without much diffi-

But Lizzie Dewsford was quite different-Lizzie Dewsford, who stood beside her mother, with cheeks round and ripe as a peach, deep blue eyes made mystic and shady by their long lashes, and moonlight, andbrown hair wound round and round her pretty head in shining coils. You wondered, as you gazed at our marriage, eh? her how they could both be women, and yet so unlike.

"Nonsense, child!" said Mrs. Dewsford, critically examining a we clope quietly? butterfly with pale vellow wings, sprinkled with carmine.

"But, mamma," pleaded Lizzie, "it isn't nonsense. He really does miserable just because she thinks want to marry me.

matrimony is a mistake? he asked "Marriage is all a mistake. Eliza- gravely. beth," said Mrs. Dewsford, laying down her magnifying glass. "I don't mean you shall marry at all." dropped like a rose in the rain.-

Charley watched her quivering lip "Mamma!" "A woman who marries," went on and tear-wet eye-lashes, and said the strong minded matron, "is a no more. woman enslaved. If I had known as much about life when I was preposterous green umbrella to eighteen as I do now, I would never keep off the sun, a tin case to put have married. From the stand the ferns in, an extra pair of boots, point of a grand mistake committin the event of swampy walking, ted in my life, I can rectify yours, when Mr. Everett's light phæton

Elizabeth." "But, mamma," cried poor Liz | creaked ominously as she stepped zie, "what shall I do?"

"Do, child! do!" ejaculated the was nearly overwhelmed by her mother. "That is a pretty question mother's voluminous draperies. for my daughter to ask! Why, read -study-improve your mind. De- it preserves the equilibrium of the vote all the energies of your nature vehicle better,' said Mrs. Dewsford, to the solving of the great social wedging herself in between Lizzy and Mr. Everett with a smile of problems that surround you. great complacency.

"I don't care a pin for the social problems, mamma," remonstrated coursing on the properties and Lizzy. "I like Charley Everett, and I'm going to marry him!"

habits of the fern, with unpausing "Never, with my consent." the extreme outer edge of the seat "O! mamma," cried Lizzie, aghast, "surely you would not—" had all she could do to keep in the in the matter, mamma, at all, said such other persons as now are, or vehicle, and Mr. Everett's eyes were Lizzy, demurely. He says he don't may hereafter be, associated with fit of the society." in a tone of judicial calmness, in extreme danger with the points believe in women's rights!

which I have so carefully classified? Mrs. Dewsford's tale waxed in inter- horse slightly with the whip.

I beg you will interrupt my studies est. no longer. Go and finish reading Suddenly she checked herself, as consent—but it is under protest!' that Report of the English Conven- her eye caught a cluster of green

for? A well-regulated woman road. 'Charles! Charles! she cried, phæton. "I wish I wasn't a woman!" sob- 'stop a minute. Can't you reach that bed poor Lizzy. "I wish I wasn't Asplenium Ebunum?"

mamma, darling, you weren't in ear- stalk of something.

No, no; not that—the little nest when you said you wouldn't consent to my marrying Charley. green thing with the black stem!' We shall be so happy together; and

weedy growth. "Elizabeth, I am astonished at Oh, dear, dear, Charles, how I have neither gold nor jewels to ford. 'I'll jump out and get it my- ter all! lay on the shrine of the cause: but | self!

I have a daughter, and I intend to 'Mamma!' remonstrated Lizzy. show the world what a woman, un 'Oh, I'll help her!' nodded Charshackled and unfettered, can be calley, springing nimbly on the cliff, pable of! You, Elizabeth, should and pulling Mrs. Dewsford by main

'Yes,' panted Mrs. Dewsford; 'but "Tears will not melt me," said attention to gymnastics. Oh, here's Mrs. Dewsford's daughter! Mrs. Dewsford, calmly resuming the Asplenium-very choice specithe Encyclopedia. "I only re- mens. too. Charles, where are you gret to be the mother of so degene going?'

For Mr. Everett had sprang back "Mamma," ventured poor Lizzy into the phæton. Only for a little turn, ma'am,

after a few minutes of silent griev. ing, "I-I promised Charley to while you are collecting your botan-, A BILL TO PROVIDE FOR GRANTING CERride out with him this afternoon!" | ical treasures." "You must give him up, Elizabeth. 'Yes, but Charles-

Upon such a subject I can accept briskly away, with Lizzy nestling and by the authority of the same: Mrs. Dewsford gravely rubbed up to his side. One long, linger to break it.' Here Lizzy visibly case and umbrella.

brightened. But I shall accom-

pany you! The pretty face became clouded and overcast once To the woods beyond the glen,

ford, gravely. There are many choice varieties of Adiantum and woods, and my collection of native And Lizzy went away in great

great rose-tree carpeted the velvet busy cutting out sticks for carnamuch like St. Simeon Stylites on his column in the wilderness.

But at the same instant a welsight of Mr. Everett's spirited gray, If no objection, in writing, be made,

'Isn't that enough!' she rejoined piteously. When we were going 'Well,' she cried, 'I never was such charter in the following manto have such a nice drive all by ourmore thankful for anything in my ner: Provided, That thirty days' selves, and then come home by life! I'm tired to death, waiting.' 'Are you?' said Charles Everett, ties applying for a charter under Don't fret, cara mia; it will be

all right! So she won't consent to 'Yes. Why don't you drive closer?' 'She says most positively that sharply demanded Mrs. Dewsford, the same may be granted. And 'Oh, did you want to drive home hereafter all associations or socie-What shall we do, Lizzy? Shall

'Why, of course I did! I'd have applying to the General Assembly, Oh, Charley, you know I would been home long ago if I could have give ninety days' public notice, in

> 'Well, ma'am,' said Charley, in can be introduced or considered. accents of the coolest deliberation. while Lizzie clung, frightened and vet smiling, to his side, 'I shall be

on one condition.' nant matron: 'what do you mean ? want to marry your daughter. But Lizzy, like a too dutiful child, will not become my wife without your

'Which she shall never have!' said Mrs. Dewsford emphatically. Whitey: and he shook the reins.

'You're not going to leave me here! shrieked Mrs. Dewsford, in a panic of terror. Unless you comply with my con-

'And that condition is-

with your daughter!' 'Elizabeth!' cried Mrs. Dewsford, strocious conduct, and not inter-

volubility, while Lizzy, perched on

tion for the Amelioration of Wo- waving vegetation on the crestlike said Mr. Everett driving closer to

career by getting married!'

'To think,' sighed Mrs. Dewsford,

paying no attention to her daugh ter's reply, that you should meet land. The capital stock of said the fate of any ordinary woman!' But, mamma, I never had any the sum of glory in thus becoming an offer- force up the rock. "Here you are, ambition to be an extraordinary wo- less than man!

ciative of the great lot in store for |-but it was very steep. I really | tion the plots and plans for a 'model and said stock shall be divided into any part thereof, may alien, sell or her, cried more piteously than ever. think women should devote more existence which had formed for as many shares as said corporation convey at their will and pleasure:

Aliscellancons.

ACTS PASSED AT THE RE-CENT SESSION OF THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Mrs. Dewsford's words of remon- House of Representatives of the same. stance were drowned in the rattle State of South Carolina, now met of the wheels, as Mr. Everett drove and sitting in General Assembly,

'A promise is a promise, Eliza- ing glance she gave after the depart- the passage of this act, charters for the county wherein such church beth: nor shall I require of you ing pair, and then turned to her tin churches, cemeteries, fire, hook and may be located, or is to be erected, ladder, and military companies, asking to be incorporated, the clerk Thev'll be back presently, she Free Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias Lodges, charita-But the afternoon sunlight faded | ble and religious institutions, or sooff from the cliff, and the red orb cieties, labor, agricultural, manuof day sank majestically down be- facturing, industrial, or other like entitled An act to provide for grant mamma. Charley is going to get hind the evergreen glens that societies and companies, shall be ing of certain charters,' approved some wood sorrel for my herbari- bounded the western horizon, and granted by the clerk of the February 20, A. D. 1874, and Mrs. Dewsford grew tired, and cross, court of the county wherein on petition asking for a charter, that and rheumatic, and still, like the they reside, or propose to carry on character of romance, they came business, or hold property. Any successors, members of the church, person desiring to obtain a charter, are hereby constituted and declared 'Something has happened!' cried as provided in this act, shall make a body politic and corporate. unthe prophetic soul of Mrs. Dews- application for the same to the clerk der the name and style of the 'It can't be possible that I of the court; and if, within ten shall have to stay here all night! days, fifty persons of the county, ty. She looked nervously round. It who may be affected or interested was a tall, steep cliff whereon she by the granting of the same, shall, er to purchase and hold real estate cut off from the woods be- in writing, object to the granting or personal property, not exceeding wond by the rush and roar of a of such charters, the clerk of the in value the sum of wide and by no means shallow court shall refuse to grant the same, lars; and to sell and convey or disstream on one side; while on the provided he considers the objections pose of the same in any manner other three it was almost perpendic- sufficient grounds for refusal, until whatsoever; and, by its corporate ular, rising some twenty feet up the matter shall have been submit- name, to sue and be sued in any from the road. Mrs. Dewsford be ted to the judge of the circuit, of the courts of the State, and to gan to feel, as she surveyed it, very whose duty it shall be to decide, make such rules and by-laws. not either for or against granting the repugnant to the laws of the land, 'If they shouldn't come!' she deemed best, and to render such make, use and keep a common seal. case shall have been submitted to come rumbling of wheels broke the him. If the judge refuses to grant hushed stillness of the seldom trave the charter, then the person desireled mountain road, and Mrs. ing such charter, may apply to the Dewsford's strained eyes caught General Assembly for the same.

decision within ten days after the and the same at will to alter. dashing round the curve of the hill. the clerk of the court shall grant public notice be given by the paras he checked the horse in the mid- the provisions of this act, by publishing notice of the same, in one of the papers of the county where ties named in this act, shall, before

like manner, before their application

CLASS 1. Section 2. All labor, agricultural, manufacturing, industrial, mining, associates and successors in office claimed the astonished and indig- bers of any such company or association shall petition to the clerk of Simply this, Mrs. Dews ord. I the court of the county, wherein na, and by their corporate name of fifty thousand dollars. The corsuch association or company may may sue and be sued, plead and be porators shall be made jointly and

'Mamma, said Lizzy, timidly, 'I seal, and alter the same at will and said corporation may, by its coryou! Of course I was in earnest! stupid you are! sighed Mrs. Dews- don't think it's so very terrible, af- pleasure, make, alter and amend porate name, sue and be sued, plead such by-laws and regulations as and be impleaded, in any of the

deemed necessary for the purpose that now are or may hereafter be neck-handkerchief.

Class 2. Section 3. When ten or more members of any church shall peti-Section 1. That from and after tion to the clerk of the court of of the court shall grant and issue the same in the following form:

"Know all men by these presents that in accordance with the act

and their associates and

Said corporation shall have powcharter as shall, in his judgment, be as may be deemed necessary; to

Section 4. Charitable and religious institutions and societies of a Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges, and Temperance societies tion or otherwise, the said board the poker commences. The gentlethe officers and members of the same shall petition the clerk of the the estate, property and funds now and ante has been raised to a dollar. court asking for such charter in the | belonging to saidfollowing form:

"This is to certify that on petition of a majority of the officers and tion, (or lodge or society, as the case may be,) praying for a charter in pursuance of an act entitled 'An act to provide for granting certain charters,' approved February 20, award such distinction, honors, li-

A. D. 1874, therefore, "Know all men by these presents, conferred by similar-

very happy to help you off the cliff or companies, or associations of like be, and they are hereby declared to ing, shooting, game or other clubs nature, shall be incorporated as fol- be, a body politic and corporate, of similar nature may be incorpolows: When a majority of the mem- under the name and style of the rated as is provided for military

be located, asking for a charter, the impleaded, in any of the courts of separately liable for all debts incurclerk of the court shall grant and this State, to have, use and keep a red by such incorporation or agenissue to such persons the charter common seal, and the same at will cies of the same. asked for, if no objection be made, to alter, to contract and be contract- Section 8. That for the purpose as provided for in section 1 this ed with, buy, sell, acquire, hold and of carrying out the provisions of his card. It read, "Bill Walker, Very well, ma'am! Gee up, act. The charter shall read as fol-enjoy so much real estate as may be this act, the secretary of state shall necessary for furnishing offices and furnish blanks to the clerks of court "Know all men that, in accord- for carrying on the business of the in the various counties. The blanks ance with an act entitled 'An act to same, subject to such rules and by- to be printed in accordance with provide for granting of certain char- laws of the society (or association); the provisions of this act, and setters.' approved the 20th day of Feb- may, also, adopt such by-laws and ting forth the privileges granted dition, ma'am, I most certainly ruary, A. D. 1874, that, on the — regulations as may be deemed such corporations, leaving sufficient day of ----, A. D. proper, the same not repugnant to space to insert names, places, capi-187-, a majority of the members the laws of the land, and shall have tal stock and name of corporation. Your consent to my marriage (or stockholders, as the case may power to receive any gift, grant, Said blanks shall be of good paper, be.) of the ----, having, by contract, device or other donation, and not less than eighteen inches petition, applied for a charter for either by will, subscription or other- long by fourteen inches wide. 'will you be a witness to this—this the said ————: therefore, wise, of real or personal property, Section 9. When any person shall know all men by these presents, and may sell the same, provided the apply for a charter as provided for that _____, citizens of the amount received from such sale be by the provisions of this act, the

"don't you see what a confusion you of the green umbrella, which veered Mrs. Dewsford gave a hollow they are hereby, made and created fire, hook and ladder companies, court; Provided, no objections are are creating among these insects to and fro like a ship in a storm, as groan. Mr. Everett touched his a body politic and corporate, under shall be incorporated when a ma- made, as specified in section 1 of the name and style of the - jority of the members shall petition this act; said clerk shall also make 'Stop!' cried Mrs. Dewsford. 'I -: and, by said name, they are the clerk of the court for such char- a duplicate of the said charter, and hereby made capable in law to car- ter. A charter shall be issued by file the same in his office. You can protest all you like, ry on and conduct the business of the said clerk in the following form: clerk shall receive a fee of three _____, and to exercise all the "Know all men. That, in accord- dollars for each and every charter What are you crying point of a rock which overhung the the rock, and standing up to assist powers suitable and proper for that ance with an act entitled an act to so granted, to be paid by the corhis mother-in-law elect into the purpose, and to hold, purchase, re- provide for the granting of certain porutors, except for churches. ceive, work, sell, mortgage, lease, charters, approved the 20th day of fee for which shall be one dollar; Silently Mrs. Dewsford entered enjoy and retain to them, their suc- February. A. D. 1874, that on peti- and in case any charter be granted

something that had to be elevatel, 'Is'nt this it, ma'am?' said Mr. -silently she crossed the threshold ments, goods and chattels, of what- -and the several persons who are. porators shall pay five dollars to and improved and cultivated. Oh! Everett, making a dive at a tall of her house, as became a conquer- soever kind, as may be deemed by or may hereafter become members the secretary of state for each and them conducive to the objects and of the ---- and their associates every certificate of incorporation "To think," she said, in a hollow interests of said corporation. The and successors in office, be, and signed and sealed by him. voice, as she sat down to dinner, said corporation, by its corporate they are hereby, declared to be a companies, societies and associa-'This, ma'am?' hazarded Charley, 'that after all my precepts and name, may sue and be sued, plead body politic and corporate under tions that are now incorporated this State, make and use a common | -of ------county, and that the under the provisions of this act.

shall be deemed proper by them, courts of the State, and shall be not repugnant to the laws of the able and empowered to purchase. have, hold, enjoy and possess, any shall not at any time exceed goods, chattles, lands, tenements, dollars, nor or real estate of whatsoever kind or dollars. The nature which shall be purchased, stock to be paid for either in mon- bequeathed, or in any manner ac-And so was brought to a termina- ey, real estate, leases, or machinery; quired by them, and the same or may determine, and may be made Provided, however, That the proassignable and negotiable under perty as held shall not at any one such rules as may be prescribed by time exceed the sum of twenty the by-laws of the said corporation. thousand dollars, and the said cor-The meetings of the stockholders poration shall have power to make, may be regulated by the by-laws of keep and use a common seal, and the said corporation, with the pow- the same at will to alter, and shall er to elect such officers as may be have all the rights and privileges

> nature in this State.' Section 6. Universities, academies, and other institutions of learning may be incorporated by petition to the clerk of the court of the county wherein the same may be situated, signed by a majorit- of the trustees or board of control of the same, and the said clerk shall issue and grant the following charter:

> "Know all men by these presents, That on petition ofcordance with an act entitled an act to provide for the granting of certain charters,' approved February 20th, A. D. 1874, That-

-and the several persons who now are or may hereafter become trus--and their associates and successors in office, be, and they are hereby, declared to be a body politic and corporate under the name and style of the-

-of--county, for the purpose of organizing, governing and conducting a---in the county of ---, in the State of South Carolina. Said corporation may, by

their corporate name, sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, use and keep a common seal, and make such rules and by-laws as they may deem necessary and proper for the regulation, government and conduct of said ----: Provided. such by-laws and rules are not repugnant to the laws of the land. The said trustees may appoint such officers as they may think necessary and proper for the organization and government of their own body. And like nature, including Freemasons, should any vacancy occur in the board of trustees, by death, resignasocial and debating clubs shall be shall have power to fill said vacancy. incorporated, when a majority of The said board of trustees and their successors shall have and hold all property, funds, moneys, donations,

legacies and devises which may hereafter be granted, conveyed, bequeathed, devised or given to said -in trust, nevertheless, for the use and benefit of said-

The President shall have power and authority to confer and censes and degrees as are usually and their | the United States.'

Section 7. Jockey, yacht, sportof the county of organization by this act, the amount , State of South Caroli- of property not to exceed the sum

'Charley won't let me have a voice State of ————, together with reinvested in securities for the bene- clerk of the court shall cause the same to be filled out, signed by widow, she will be good for a league when she saw her false curls float- death of one so full of promise so them, and their successors be, and Section 5. Military organizations, him and sealed with the seal of the under any circumstances.

Greece realy died, as one account amusement could hardly have been caused by anything but the extreme novelty of the situation. And it is just such an element of complete unexpectedness that development of German humor .-The Tentonic mind has the effect of being so ponderous, and seems naturally so fitted for heavy and rive in such cases somewhat the same general impression we should

HE HAD ONLY FOUR ONES.

Approved February 20th. 1874.

About two years ago, a Missouri English poetry as "the young River steamboat left Fort Benton lambs so brisk and gay." with a party of tough and well-todo miners on board. There were of difference in this respect bealso among the passengers three or tween individuals. Heine, in parfour "brace men," and before arriv- ticular, was possessed of a sort of ing at Sioux City they had general- humor that was always cold, cynily cleaned out the pockets of the cal, and sardonic, and at the same miners. The boat stopped at Sioux time as keen and poignant as that City to wood up, and found among of any trenchant wit of other lands, others waiting to get on board, a from Aristophanes to Thackeray. ministerial-looking personage, with But Heine, though born a Dusselthe longest and most solemn coun- dorf, was of Jewish descent, and tenance that could be well imagined. can not be taken as a specimen of He was dressed in a suit of black, German intellect in general, while wore a white stove-pipe hat and cho- a vast majority of those who realker collar, ornamented with a black ly may be received as such differ

boat started down stream. For is light and incisive, and their two days he was unnoticed by the ideas of humor are on a scale that sports at last thought he saw a dous. chance to make something out of the sad and melancholly individual. teristic of German humor is a cer-The latter would once or twice a day tain wonderful species of simpliciif you please," and then he would viable enjoyment a child exhibits pull a roll of bills from his pocket. over some piece of fun in which the bar keeper, as if under a thous- There are few more preposterous

This thing had gone far enough, and the gambler I have spoken of at last approached him.

"Would you like a game of seven-

Please tell me, my dear friend." "Why, a game of cards, you know, almost total disappearance of their

"My good friend, I do not know violent punches in other tender anything concerning cards I cannot portions of the physical conforma-

tion which they bestow upon each "Well, come along, we'll show you other in the excess of their delight in consequence. I should like to hear how to do it." And the mild gentlewhich we outside barbarians have man in black, after some further prolittle in common.

tests, at length consented. They showed him how 'twas done and they played several games .-The gentleman in black was delighted. Gamblers want to know if he will play poker, five cents ante, just for the fun of the thing. Gentleman in black says he can't play the game, but they explain again, and man in black looses every time. There deals before the gentleman in black, dealer bets five-goes around, bets are raised to one hundred dollars. Gent in black sees it. goes one hundred better. Gamblers look surprised, but will not be bluffed. The bet had reached five hundred dollars-a thousand. All drew out except Pike's Peak miner, who sees and calls him: "What have you?" "Waal," answer-

me see, let me see-waal, I have necessities; avoid all unnecessary fect otherwise. The gamblers, who have suspi- your time only in such a manner in a child, especially if bestowed by cioned some time before, now wild and the light begins to dawn joyment, and your money for such though anxious to have their chilin the miner's mind. He leaned across the table, and said in the most your comfort and happiness, and dispirited way, tell them that they sarcastic tones he could command. "Oh! you heave, heave yer? You your business, and you will win wrong, etc., without ever having a d-r sanctimonious shuffler."

ed the gent in black, "I have-let

The gent got up from the table. and handed one of the gamblers New Orleans"-one of the most successful sharpers in the county. San Juan Prospector.

said the only way to stop it was to make it a capital offense, punishable with death. affectionate wife recently found They will never cease getting

An Irishman speaking of suicide,

horrors in Chicago. There is now a movement on foot to abolish free lunches in that city. "If a Miss is as good as a mile;

how good is a Mrs.?" If she is

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Planters, Help Yourselves. MR. EDITOR: The class of immigrants required in this country at the present time are those with a little capital, and who are inclined to settle down and make good citizens. The donkey cut figs. this excessive question is asked, from whence are they to be obtained and how? They are to be obtained from England Scotland and Wales, by offering heads of families free gifts of land, of forty acres each, upon arrival in this State; the receivers paying their own passages. This plan has been tried in Brisbane, Australia, New Zealand, and other British colonies, and has succeeded beyond all expectation. The settlers thus induced to locate themselves are amongst the most prosperons and contented in the world .-South Carolina is eminently more fitted for this enterprise than either Australia or New Zealand. It is nearer England by some 1,200 miles, the sea voyage only taking eleven days, and is most convenient for the American and English markets. Carolinians, open your hearts and give land. You would find your taxes decrease, with an increase of white population. Your farms would become treble their value, fresh industries would be promulgated, a more diversified system of agriculture would follow, your glorious Sunny South would once more become free from the terrible burdens she now groans under.

Planters, help yourselves by help-ing others. Why impoverish your-selves by remaining in possession of a quantity of land upon which you can barely pay taxes, and cannot cultivate. Why continue to suffer under the opwags and libertines; fellows who have usurped the positions they hold, by placing, through force of numbers members of an inferior race to rule from him in almost every respect. govern and mock you, and to make a Well, he got on board, and the They are as broad and plain as he jest of that which every white man him-liberty. Your blood is drained so to speak, from every pore. Each other passengers, but one of the seems to a foreigner quite tremen- and every department in the State is plundered. The robbers, like vam-Another very noticeable charac- pires, hover over its prostrate form waiting impatiently till more substance be formed, in the bone of satisfying step up to the bar, and with a voice ty that nearly always accompanies those who help themselves. You that was as mild and gentle as a it. This suggests, somehow, the have the power in your ewn hands to maiden's, ask for "a glass of soda, deep, hearty, and thoroughly on- hurl your oppressors from the pinnacle good; your hospitality exceeds any and take a quarter from their inte- older persons would find it very patriotic, an induce strangers to setrior layers. Then he would say to hard to discover any point at all, the amongst via, in the way I have and obligations, "Thank you sir," things in the world than the pro- Intelligent small capitalists will rapidand walk aft again as if about to ceedings of a party of big stout ly outnumber your ignorant demi-sav-Germans congregated in a drinkage neighbors. Voting will be for ing saloon, and discussing over their You will no longer remain the laughbeer some witticism whose staleness, flatness, and unprofitableness, from an un-Germanic point are the miserable slough of bankruptcy in positively phenomenal. The great, which they now labor. Your beauti "Seven-up? What is seven-up? thunderous roars that come forth ful country would be once more selffrom their cavern-like jaws, the necessity for you to mortgage your

just to pass away the time. Let eyes in masses of fleshy cheek, the and contentment would reign, and the resounding slaps in the face and South be beloved by all right doers. It is but a few months since I had the pleasure of coming amongst you. During my sojourn, I have received the greatest courtesy in your welfare -all these tell of sensations with from some of the readers of the PHONIX on the subject. I will state that I am actuated by no motives of personal remuneration, but as an intending settler among you, am anxious

lessons in life for young people to healthy hue. Communicatious addressed to Mr. T. R. Gaines, Columbia, S. C., through whose instrumentality I came to this State, will receive prompt attention. JOHN WINTLE:

and dollars than his next ten thousand. A man can be economical ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN.-Enwithout being mean, and it is one of the most solemn duties to lay. couragement works wonders with are six men in the game. Each one up sufficient in his days of strength almost anybody, no matter what his and prosperity to provide for him- occupation in life may be. A boy self and those who are or may be likes to be encouraged; so does a and all Gent in black deals awkwardly, and dependent upon him in his days of girl; a man likes it; and so does a looks at his hand. Next man to sickness or misfortune. Extrava- woman; and even the older grandgance is one of the greatest crimes father and grandmother have a of the present age. It is under- relish for it.

Some parents often make a misiest and best principles that take in not giving their children should be restrained and held sa- credit when they do a thing well cred in society. It is annually send- and some unintentionally let a lesing thousands of young men and son that has been studied hard or a piece of work that has been well Cultivate, then, the sober and done by a boy or girl, to pass withindustrious habit of putting a lit- out the least notice. This discourtle aside every day for your future ages a child and has a very bad ef-

Encouragement puts a new life as shall bring you profit and en a parent. Yet there are people who things as you actually need for dren do well, continually, and in a you will prosper in your lives, shouldn't do so and so, that it is and retain the respect and honor little friendly talk with them and giving them good advice and encouraging them when they do

At what hour did the devil make his appearance in the Garplies leeches, and makes pastry, den of Eden? Some time in the night. He cortainly came after An "affair of honor" may be

> The Shah of Persia wants Mrs. Colt, widow of the great fire-arm manufacturer, to come over to his delightful country and make horse pistols for the Mohammedans.

Heroism is limited, after all. A A boy at Danville, Ill., has had girl, who the other day, jumped into Merrimac River and rescued his skull fractured while playing a a drowning child, fainted away base-ball. It is sad to think of the learly in the base ball season.