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and round this a number of broken-

oil-paintings, and a faded carpet in

keeping with the frescoed walls.

gone." Nor is the condition of the

house I have described an excep

tional one. I am credibly inform-

WORK A BLESSING.

them in idleness, and allowing

them as they grow up to feel that

it is disgraceful to work at whatev-

[Rural New Yorker.

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A NEW YEAR'S WISH.

Poetru.

I ask one little boon Of the New Year: May I through all its days Carry some cheer

To those who sit in gloom, Weeping for loss; To hearts that slowly break Under a cross.

I who have left my dead, With none to care; I who have wept alone, Facing despair,-

Would gladly sweeten lives, And make them dear-This little boon I ask Of the New Year.

They best can serve the gods Their errands ruo. Who call no love their own, Under the sun. Let me bear help to want, And hope to fear

-From THE ALDINE for January.

A SMALL GIRL'S WISHES.

I wants a piece of calico, To make my doll a dress I doesn't want a big piece,

I ask no other boon

Of the New Year.

I wish you'd fred my needle, And find my fimble, too-I has such heaps a sowin', I don't know what to do

My Hepsey tored her apron A tum'lin down the stair. And Cæsar's lost his pantaloons And needs anozzer pair.

I wants my Maud a bonnet, She hasn't none at all, And Fred must have a jacket, His ozzer one's too small.

You promised me I might; I know she'll like to see me-She lets me wash the dishes,

I wants to go to grandma's,

And see in grandpa's watch-Wish I'd free, four pennies To buy some butter-scotch

I wish you'd knit me some, 'Cause most my finger freezes,

They leak so in the fum, I wore'd 'em out last Summer, A pullin' George's sled; I wish you wouldn't laugh so-It hurts me in my head.

I wish I had a cookie-I'm hungry's I can be; If you hasn't pretty large ones You'd better bring me free.

Selected Story.

DOBBS MAKES A VOW.

Dobbs finally abandoned his matimonial intentions and resolved to ve the secluded life of a bachelor. Nevermore would be dream of natrimony, and nevermore of the vidow Spriggins.

buchelor, while he stared confusedly He was going to be a bachelor misanthrope in the future and not be pestered to death by the fair sex, of action, the eyes of the widow and the harrowing thoughts caused slowly unclosed, and "Dobsy, where by dreaming of them. So long as am I?" struck on his ear. he dreamed of matrimony, just so she was calmly reposing in his arms,

He was not going to have it any

He would be as free and unconfined as the winds of the field, with undisputed power to go and come when he choose without being bedeviled by some imaginary picture of a fair maid of sixteen summers who might possibly be all n all to him in the misty future.

He had made up his mind. The future should see him an honorable celibate of great respectability.

There is not the slightest doubt but that Dobbs was very earnest in his resolves but like a great many others he was not specially struck with the magnitude of them. Be it to his praise, however, that he kept them for a number of days, and stayed entirely away from the folks of Summerville think if they widow Spriggins.

A short time subsequent to his avowal of nevermore mingling with the fair sex, he resolved to go hunting; and for that purpose, strapped on his game bag, shouldered his gun and sallied forth.

The morning was unusually pleasant, and Dobbs being in an enviable frame of mind whistled away as he strolled along.

Dobbs was not, in the commor acceptance of the word, a skilled sportsman, hence it was some minutes before he sighted game. He had no sooner "sighted" than he carefully approached the place, placed the gun to his shoulder, took deliberate aim, and pulled the trigger. The lock flew down, but there was no report. What was the matter? He scrutinized the gun .-There were no cap on the tube. Adjusting one he again raised the gun to his shoulder, took aim blazed away. Other than the sharp noise of the cap there was no report. Dobbs was puzzled, he took out the

ramrod and thrust it into the bar

rel. It went in the whole length.

"Well, I declare," muttered Dobbs,

"No," came from the virgin lips "Hang it!" was the mental exclanation of Dobbs. "What an aggravating difficulty I'm getting into. Just think of it; here I have made yows not to be seen in the presence of a woman, and here I am down in the dirt, holding the head

asked-

think of. If I ever get out this fix, I'll away to some uuknown clime where widows are not fashionable." He paused for breath, and Mrs. Spriggins piped out-"Dobsy, where am I hurt?" "Gracious, I had not thought of that." and he turned his eye upon the perfectly sound countenance of the fair being at his side.

"Nowhere," he rejoined, after a hasty inspection : "But there is blood on your face." "Then I have been shot."

Dobbs looked closer. It did not really look like blood. What was the most productive portions of centrollas, guaranteeing greater induced to see if any one it then? That it was not to be in the most liberal rates of laing. Address FRANK P. BEARD, Proprietor. Causes, S. C. thing isn't loaded."

The most productive portions of centrollastic, and the muttered Dobbs, really look like blood. What it then? That it was not to be in the most liberal rates of had been looking, "I believe the was a settled fact in his mind. He had scarcely formed this glancing around to see if any one it then? That it was not blood He had scarcely formed this im-

He was never more correct. But pression when widow Spriggins as striking. In one corner a rude HOW TO PRESERVE REALTH THE YOUNG MAN AND THE in a moment the gun was charged turned her mellow, blue eyes art pine table bore a cracked water jar and fired. It went off with a loud lessly up to his and said in the and basin, a huge lump of common report, and the bird fell to the faintest possible voicebrown soap, and a torn, rough towel.

"I have hear I, dear Dobsy, that This completed the toilet appara vou have uttered a solemn vow that tus. A great fire of oak logs was Dobbs with anxious eyes riveted on the spot, sprang forward, but he you will never get married, but will burning in a mammoth fire place, had not proceeded a rod before he remain a respectable celibate."

If a gun had gone off in the im down chairs and stools were placed. went headlong down an embankmediate rear of Dobbs, he could While waiting for supper our party He did not stop to contemplate not have been more astonished. He gathered around the fire, and I soon the while interspersing his ondeav- afraid if he informed her that such | their rough appearance. The man I will answer. ors with a few words not given in was the case, she would leave him, with the torn hat was familiar with which he would not have happen three or four languages, had travel little difficulty and consequent mor Dobbs was extremely happy in the easily of his former acquaintance med up in the following rules: tification had it not been that a low, presence of the fair widow, though with French counts and German silvery, girlish laugh struck uncom- an avowed celibate.

fortably on his ear at that moment. He made no answer to the ques- sers proved to be a brilliant con-He stared around in amazement, tion adrressed to him, but went on versationalist, who in choice lanin getting the game, but he then ing matrimony and the widow, as Southern farmer, was not long in ty of fresh air in your room. and there resolved not to return is the would-be temperance inebri displaying a depth of learning and home until he had gotten at least a ate just before raising the fatal thought which is seldom found in modicum part of what he'd original- glass to his lips.

ly figured on; so taking his gun, Dobbs began to be strangely im- ern cities. All the gentlemen preshe passed a few rods to the left and pressed with the belief that if he ent had before the war been rich commenced scrutinizing the adja-did not succeed in getting out of and prosperous. Now all of them, cent trees. Presently he described the presence of the widow in a short except perhaps the doctor, are in a a squirrel. Raising his gun to his period of time that his celibate condition of poverty that would be shoulder, he took deliberate aim, vows would not stand much of a distressing were it not for the senand was on the point of firing when chance. But after repeated at sible way in which it is borne. Afa loud female shriek, and the words, tempts to free himself from the ter we had rested from our ride the "Don't shoot me, Dobsy!" greeted | web thrown around him, he gave it | overseer conducted us through the up and settled down to business, old house. It consists of twenty five The gun dropped suddenly to the and before he was specially struck, or thirty rooms, which gave eviground-Dobbs peered curiously with what he was doing, he had dence of having once been magnifiabout, but failed to discover any proposed!

was an avowed bachelor.

human being. Convinced again

he brought the gun to his shoulder,

"Murder! Murder!" shricked a

"Good gracious! What have I

done?" and the horrified Dobbs

sprang forward. "Oh, dear-oh-

ing to Heaven to spare her life.

Oh, dear, I'm killed: I know I

Spriggins fell back in a dead faint.

Dobbs was in a dilemma. What

should he do? Which would be

better-to procure assistance or as-

say to carry her home in his arms?

he thought of his resolve to be a

While he was devising some plan

Dobbs wanted to tell her that

but he thought of his vows, and

ville forest."

came you here?"

"Yes; go on."

"Lucretia, you are in Summer

"Oh dear, how strange; and how

"I came here to shoot the beast

-I-ah-that is-you know your

"Dobbs did go on and said:

had better return home.

"Fairest Lucretia, I-I think we

"No," faintly replied the siren, "1

Dobbs began pondering over the

voice closely resembling the widow

took deliberate aim and fired.

Spriggins.

upon upon her face.

clamation, and in desperation he drawing-room of the mansion old demanded-"Will you have me?" "Certainly; but I do so hate to see a man break his honest vows.' The "breaking of his honest vows"

oh," and in a moment Dobbs was failed to affect the happy Dobbs .bending over the form of a female | He was too overjoyed to heed such | that just such places are to be found prostrate on the earth with blood a thing. He looked at her, she smiled. He "Great Heavens! It's the widow asked her to set the day. She ob-

Spriggins!" and the astonished jected and he set it, and dear read-Dobbs was down on his knees prayer, without troubling you with further dry details—they were maram," and with a low gasp the widow

Dobbs afterwards found out that "his Mrs. D." had purposely gone scaring him, and had furthermore daubed her face with elderberry juice-which gave him the idea that No, this latter would never do; and she was wounded. [Danbury News.

Miscellaneons.

After a quick ride of three or is a minister, or a lawyer, or if senfour miles through the prairie, says ator, or the President of the United cat, partake freely of rice, cracked a correspondent of the New York | States. Many young men are look-Times, we reached a small collection of log cabins which surround- eral idea that they are going to ened an imposing but dilapidated- joy themselves. They are provided excessive use of meat. Eat at regfence which had fallen down in and they mean to be happy. They hour of going to bed. Eat slowly. many places. The garden in front have no trade. They slight their Thoroughly masticate the food.of the air and the birds of the field weeds, through which a rare flower occasionally forced its way. Clusself," and Dobbs paused in great tering rose vines clung to the moldering pillars which supported the broad balcony of the house; pointers and deer hounds ran unmolested through boxwood hedges that must once have been kept with scrupulous neatness, and funny am quite comfortable," and she cast looking little black boys and girls fly, you would be born a butterfly. a melting glance upon the perplextramped at will through the orange groves which flanked the dwelling. This, Dr. Armstead informed me, situation. What would the good had once been the "home house" of hood. And if there is one principle one of the richest planters of the that is more important at the very knew he was out in the woods with South. Since the war the seasons threshold of life than another, it is a widow. He, felt uneasy. There had been bad, the crops had that man is born to work. was pathos in his voice, when he failed, and the house was occupied by an overseer who had charge "Interetia can I assist you to of the estate. This I afterward discovered consisted of no less than eleven thousand acres of rich land, down town, and, as I knew them which, on account of the change well, I entered the side door withof labor and other causes, was now out knocking-I was shocked to find for the most part lying waste and Mr. Magruder prostrate on the floor, beautiful spring follows dreary win uncultivated. Entering the house while Mrs. Magruder sat upon his ter. Do your duty and leave the a novel scene presented itself. We chest, pulling his hair, bumping his rest to God who doeth all things were met at the door by Mr. Car- head on the boards, and scolding well. ter, the overseer, who had been him savagely. of a blasted-oh, it's too horrible to expecting us, and were at once con-They were great, massive pieces of der interrupted him. furniture, made of the finest mahogany, and having four immense posts | not t I was giving him a dressing | far enough, and Emmelina fell. She of polished wood. These support down. He wanted to have prayers is fat, and her fall made dishes and ed a canopy of light carved oak, before breakfast, and I was deter- windows rattle throughout the howhich, though old and worm eaten, mined to have them after; and as tel. Of course she became angry, gave evidence of beauty and artis- he threw the Bible at me and hit and called Augustus awful names ly asks: "Shall we have female tic taste. The fine feather beds Mary Jane with the hymn book, I in French. "I never saw a lady go hotel clerks to rule over us?" and worn linen sheets. On the up them Scriptures, sir, and have in speaking of the affair afterward. ly less dangerous to the happiness wall one or two rare and costly prayers! You hear me, Magrusteel engravings were hung. This der! Its more trouble regulatin'

"modern improvements" were quite pa that hymn book!"

In the chepter devoted to letter writing in Hill's Manuel, is given on health in a letter under the head | Utica, is noteworthy: of "Letter of Advice:"

Yours of the 2d inst., is before a science will come a better opinion me, I am pleased with the prospect of the farmer's position among men. that you report in your business, Every year intelligence and true but regret that you should feel dis-

is good habits, the next is regulari-He would have gotten over his for worlds. For the fact of it was, ed en ensively in Europe, and spoke ty of habits. They are briefly sumit has been widely held, has always

1. Sleep—Give yourself the nebarons. He of the boots and troutessary amount of sleep. Some ed by it. They have left farms be. men require five hours of the twen- cause this cross eyed view of life ty-four; others need eight. Avoid has been forced upon them by foolbut nothing meeting his gaze he a long retrospective journey back guage spoke sensibly of the condicame to the conclusion that the through the misty years fled—and tion of his own and other Southern not worn in the day. Sleep with suaded that desertion of the farm sound was the hypochondria of his before he was cognizant of it he was States. Dr. Armstead himself, have a person stronger or healthier than was an entrance to glory. How imagination. He did not succeed in some such frame of mind regard ing all the appearance of a careless yourself, or no one, and have plen-2. D.ess-Dress warmly, with woolen undershirts and drawers, the so-called "best-circles" of North-

Remove muffler, overcoat, overshoes, etc., when remaining any considerable length of time in a warm room. Keep your feet warm and dry .--Wash them in warm water two or three times a week. Wear warm stockings, large boots, and overa light covering on the head, keeping it always cool.

3. Cleanliness-Have always a ing room. In the morning after wiping hands and face, then wet cently furnished. In one large The widow aggravatingly remark- apartment there are not less than with the hands every part of the that it was merely his imagination, ed that it would not do, since he two thousand rare and valuable body. Cold water will not be disabooks. They are now moldy and greeable when applying it with the "Blast the vows," was Dobbs ex- unopened. In what was once the bare hands. Wipe immediately; follow by brisk rubbing over the the call to greatness are no loader body the whole operation need in crowded thoroughfares than in not take over five minutes. The country lanes fringed with daises. result of this wash is, the blood is speak plainly of "the days that are brought to the surface of the skin, and made to circulate evenly through the body. You have opened the pores of the skin allowing impurities of the body to pass in all the rich planting districts of off and have given yourself in the operation a good vigorous morning exercise. Pursue this habit with regularity, and you will seldom take

Many young men have fathers cold. ambition, and no particular prospect. | minutes spent in the open air, after They scorn a trade. A man that is dressing, inflating the lungs by inhato the woods with the intention of too well-born for a trade is very well ling as full a breath as possible and born for a gallows! Thousands of pounding the breast during the inparents, who, by industry, have flation will greatly enlarge the chest. gained a position which enables strengthen the lung-power, and them to destroy their children, take very effectually ward off consumpthe surest means of accomplishing tion. their destruction by encouraging

5. Diet—If inclined to be dyspeptic, avoid mince-pie, sausage and other highly seasoned food. Beware of eating too freely of soups : better AN ALABAMA HOME HOUSE. er manual labor best suits his tal- to eat dry food enough to employ ents, no matter whether his father the neutral saliva of the mouth in moistening it. If inclined to overwheat and other articles that are easily digested.

ing forward upon life with the gen-Eat freely of ripe fruit, and avoid looking structure enclosed with a with all needful physical comforts, ular hours and lightly near the of the houses was overgrown with profession. Their whole governing Do not wash it down with continual principle in life is to shirk anything drink while eating. Tell your funlike work : and they expect to have niest stories while at the table, and enjoyment without industry. But for an hour afterwards. Do not no man in this world will be happy engage in severemental labor directwho violates the fundamental law ly after heartily cating. of industry. You must work if you | 6. Exercise, not too violent but

are going to be a happy man. I know | sufficient to produce a gentle perspiyou think it is hard; but if God had ration, should be had each day in meant that you should be a butter- the open air.

7. Condition of mind—The con-And as you were not born a moth dition of mind has much to do with or a miller, but a man, you must achealth. Be hopeful and joyous .cent the conditions of your man- To be so avoid business entanglements that may cause perplexity and anxiety. Keep out of debt. Live within your income. Attend church. Walk, ride, mix with jovial company. Do as nearly right as you know how. Thus conscience will TRUE PIETY .- I called at Magrube at ease. If occasionally disapder's the other morning on my way pointed, remember that there is no rose without a thorn, and that the darkest clouds have a silver lining : that sunshine follows storm, and

They got up when I came in; and A Scene Not on the Bills.ducted through a large hallway into poor Magander, wiping the blood There was a ltttle scene at the Wind wainscoted apartments in which from his nose, tried to pretend it sor Hotel table d'hote the other eventhree bedsteads were standing. - was only a joke. But Mrs. Magruing. A newly married couple entered. Augustus, in endeavoring to seat "Joke? Joke? I should think his bride, didn't push the chair in were covered with a promiscuous soused down on him. If I cannot down in life so soon after marriage Why not? A woman who is assortment of torn army blankets rule this house, I'll know why. Pick as she did," said the head waiter, born to command would be infinite.

"Always wear a standing collar

The following extract from a rethe following pertinent suggestions cent address by Prof. Wickson, of female, affected with astima, as

success are winning willer recognihis situation, but rose wrathful, and stared blankly around. What an discovered that their conversation couraged about your health. You tion in social circles. Among old vancement. This opinion, although been a fallacy, a mistake of narrow minds. The young men are blindgreat an error this has been. All history gives the lie to such belief. A man upon a farm is not 'out of the world,' as some would think. How far an occasion can reach to grasp its hero, I do not know. But believe that when the saving of his country demanded the strong arm of Cincinnatus, he was just as near, when behind his plow, as though a graduated farmer, he had shoes when in snow or wet. Wear been sporting purpled robes in the forum. And I believe that when the old Continentals of New England called their leader, Putnam heard pint or quart of water in the sleep- their called just as distinctly upon his farm as though he had been serving for twenty years behind a counter in Hartford. I do not believe a man is 'buried upon a farm.' It seems to me all history teaches us that the promptings to duty and

> "The young man and the farm; on the one hand a duty, on the other an opportunity; here an obligation, there a way to discharge it. And in thinking of the duty of the young man, is it not encouraging that he need not leave the industry where he finds it, and that he himself, as he fits himself for a better farmer, becomes also a better man? This the labor; this the re ward. The better the man the more noble his calling. The young men can make agriculture what they will; it offers full returns for their best efforts. The country needs better men, and the best men will be honored in its service. The best man in the end will win, and he will reach the reward for his excellence-it matters not whether departing, he puts up the bars behind him, or whether he come from marble doorstep. The youth may become a man upon a farm if he will. He cannot do more else-

A Ghastly Pun.—Some years ago, among the South Sea Islanders, an the Fiji group. Among the par-lice will catch him if they can, ty who went ashore was an assistant surgeon named Ben Jonson-a fat and perversed person, who was alwas quarreling with a midshipman named Manners. There were two boats; and as the surgeon who had the ship, they put off without him, their reappearance without Jonson, and instantly dispatched a boat's the missing officer. They found his body in the midst of a number to devour him, but who fled at the sight of the sailors. The poor fellow was not half cooked. A grave was soon made for the underdone remains of unfortunate Jonson, while Manners set up a board to mark and when you come home again she was shocked on hearing of the dreadful occurrence, and determined to go ashore and take a last look at the resting-place of the ill-starred officer, but when he got a glimpse and deeply cut, stood the sentence, "O rare Ben Jonson!" The Buffalo Express despairing-

counter, than in the role of the she weighed 105 pounds. was all that remained of the former the piety of this family than runnin' when you go courting," was the "angel of the hearthstone," with a appointments of the chamber. The a saw mill. Mary Jane give your advice of a New Hampshire patri- grid-iron in one hand and a rollingpin in the other.

A TALE OF WOE.

woman!" exclaimed a corpulent she pulled herself through the door of the Central station yester-"With the advance of farming as

"Pll never forgive him, and if together these five years and bet-

would I be referring to?" she demanded. "Of course it's my husband--my John Henry Polk!"

friend !

od. "Why, what was he when when he was a good for nothing, now this is my return!"

and then went on "He called me his darling -his dear gazelle, and he said that I ticability in large factories. The was sugar melted over, and all author thinks that for the great that and I believed it -yes believe in tustries the carboleum engine

ed it, like the fool I am. "And he's gone, ch?" "Gone? Didn't I say he'd gone? can hardly believe it, though,

led-nosed girl.'

and upset. I wish you'd eateh him, doors for about two minutes."

"Be calm, madam," replied the putation. sergeant. "Carm! How can I be carm? When I think of John proposed successor of steam, if when cannibalism was in vogue star, can I bid my heart be carm?"

had allowed twenty.

English man-of-war put into one of tion and went away, and the po- my of coal and wood. The success-[Detroit Free Press. TELL YOUR WIFE:-Yes, the only calculable importance in the manuway is to tell your wife just how factures and arts. That the prinyou stand. Show her your balance- ciple upon which its introduction sheet. Let her look over the items. is claimed to be feasible is scientiwandered off from the party when You think it will hurt her feelings. fically correct seems hardly to be they landed, had not rejoined them No, it won't do any such thing .- doubted. If the immeasurable when they were ready to return to | She has been taught to believe that | chalk beds are stored with memoney was with you, just as little chanical energy, as we know the but left one of the boats so that he boys think it is with their futhers, coal beds are, the anxiety of physimight follow. The captain was terribly hard to be reache l, yet in cists and economists, lest the annoyed and a little alarmed at exhaustible. She has had her sus- world's fuel supply may fall short picion already. Shahasguessed you in the lapse of a few conturies, is were not so prosperous as you talk | dissipated. The utilization of the erew, under Manners, in search of ed. But you had so befogged your new fuel would give an impetus money affairs that she, poor thing, to all industries, and might revoluknows nothing about them. Tell | tionize the commerce of manufacof savages who were just preparing it right out to her, that you are living nations whose wealth and poing outside your income. Take her litical power are mainly due to into partnership, and I'll warrant their coal supplies. you'll never regret it. There may be a slight shower but, that is nat-ROMANCE AND REALITY.-A lady ural. Let her see your estimate,

read the following paragraph in a paper: "A young wife once cured the spot, upon which he managed will show you that you have put her husband of a disposition to abto cut a single sentence with his her bills too high. True, she has sent himself from home at nights by penknife unobserved. The captain had an expensive bonnet last win- providing a good dinner, and sayter, but 'it is just as good as ever; ing to him afterward, 'George, if a few shillings will provide it with you find a sweeter spot than our new strings, and refit it a little: the home describe it to me, and I will shape, she says, is almost exactly rival it if I die in the attempt. A as they wear them now.' And you kiss and a few tears completed the of the epitaph or inscription on the will be surprised to see how much victory.' This lady tried the game board he was constrained to turn less expensive she can make your on her husband. He wasn't melted away to hide his face from all pres- own wardrobe. She will surprise a bit; he merely said, "When you ent; for there in large letters you with a new vest-not exactly can get the boys to come here and s noke cigars and talk politics, and unfamiliar somehow, looking as if in you set up a keg of lager, you can another shape you had seen it becount me in. I like the company fore-yet new as a vest, and scarceof the boys. I do." Our lady saw ly costing five shillings, where you that sentiment had no effect on him. So she didn't throw herself on his neek and hug and wet his paper collar with tears; but she A Long Branch beauty was reook a saucer and fired it at his cently weighed in her promenade head, and followed it up with a cup, costume, and turned the scales at and ended by slinging a dish of of man, jerking ink behind a hotel 165 pounds. In her bathing dress strawberries on his shirt bosom. Since that time he has been an exemplary husband. Yet he does seem very anxious for her to visit "Apple-plexy" is now the fashion- her dear mother as often as four or

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> the place of steam. The scientific value of this discovery is immense, if mechanical when I look over the letter he wrote | ingenuity can successfully apply it me and see how he called me his in the directions indicated by Dr. l can hardly realize that he has ply of carboleum is not as plentileft me and taken up with a freek- ful as that element from which steam is made it may be answer-"It's sad --very sal," sighed the od it is almost as large as that of coal in some parts of the world. "You don't know my feelings," Carboleum is found inexhaustibly she replied; "don't begin to realize in the beds of common chalk in ali how this heart of mine is wrenched parts of the earth. As common chalk contains carbonic acid to the sir. I wish you'd bring him back amount of half its weight it will here and stand him over there and yield double its volume of earbo leave me over here and lock the loum. And the chalk resources of the ourth are vast beyond com-

> > It is evident, therefore, that the

can, in nearly every instance, take

Henry, and Sarab, anddear gazeile mechanically applied, would be and shining angel, and noonday used over the larger part of the world as an invaluable auxiliary She left her husband's descript of steam, with an enormous econoful introduction of such a motive power, minimizing the fuel consamption, would be a boon of in-