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Powerscourt was invited.

geline, my dear !'

deadly pale.

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Seven o'clock came, and the invited

guests were grouped in the pretty draw-

her evening dress of white silk, with a

cluster of crimson roses in her jetty

hair, stood near the open window, talk-

ing to several of her old frieads, when

the last comer was appounced. It was

he Rev. Able Powerscourt, a little too

looked up to him The blood rushed to

his brow, and then receded, leaving him

acquaintance while we are at diquer.

Hartland and her husband, who gave

each other a rognish glance as they passed

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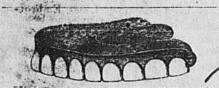
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AFTER LONG YEARS. your letter, but it never reached me.' 'What !' "I never saw it-was mever given to BY LANG STAR. me ! I never knew that it had been 18-+28. 11 100 FAS Wilden till this moment !' Hartland House was a summer retreat ·Miss Parke !' of a well known author, whose pretty He stood a moment, lost in utter little wi'e was one of the most distinistonishment. Then certain looks, and

uished of modern artists. Every one words, and tones on the part of another liked to go there. Every one was anger lady, during the pust ten years, flashed to visit there. suddenly across his memory. A hot Every one, did I say? Nay, there flush rose to his brow. He took a step were two peeple on earth to whom the forward, and caught the fair hand that very thought of that lovely place was an was not drawn away OtUIO Inhough 'Evangeline, I was OtUIO Inhough agony and a pain ! One was the Reverend Abel Powers

he treachery of an artful and designing court, the most popular preacher of the woman, I have suffered miser bly for ten day; a scholar, a gentleman, and a long years. Will you not reward me favorite with all who knew him. In now? If that letter was before you, public he was attentive and courteons to what would be your answer ? Tell me, dearest I love you as fondly as ever. other was Evangeline Parke, the only And you?', sister of Mrs. Hartland ; and that lady

She looked at him with her heart in contrived a dinner party to which Mr. her eyes.

"Auswer me !" he urged. "I really think I should have to ing-room at Hartland House. Evange-And the next moment, she hid her line. looking very pale, but beautiful in happy, tearful face upon his breast.

Mrs. Hartland, looking discreetly into the conservatory, at this cirtleal moment -discreetly retired the next, unseen She was the life and soul of the party that evening, and kept her guests away from the door of the conservatory as

zealously as if the plague had been lurk-'So glad to see you here ?' said Mrs. ug there. Hartland, with a beaming smile. 'Evan-But when the reconciled lovers came ut into the common world once Mr Powerscourt started violently, as she stole up behind her stately sister. he heard that name. The little lady

and whispered, with a sousy smile; "I knew how it would be!" Evangeline kissed her by way of reply And the Rev. Abel and his wife are

'Eva, dear.' said the mischievous little. among the happiest of mortals. hestess, Mr. Powerscourt will give you his arm. Vou can renew your old "Rawhides."

Neither of the two spoke, or looked A correspondent writing to the at each other. be gestleman offered ugusta Constitutionalist says: his arm ; the lady rested the tips of her I have been to Texas! fingers upon it, and so they fell into the There is a good deal in Texas (of proco sion unnoticed except by Mrs.

land.) Texas has more dirt in proportion to s area than any State I know.

Potatoes will grow on a Texan g The moment the ladies left the diningmany putches that are not cultivated.

have, at present speaking, one particle, back, is, I believe, the most popular more interest in these little colonies than I did. The old fellow thought I was a most irreverent and disloyal cuss. and he slighted my company ever afterwards

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1872.

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They travel in stage coaches out there. A stage coach is a great big jolt, jumble and a shake on wheels. They have also considerable mud out there when the clouds perspire. They relate a story of a man who was going along and observed a hat lying in the road. Having

with infinite difficulty fished it out with a pole, what was his disgust and astonishment to discover that there was an owner under it.

"Shan't I help you out, my friend?" inquired he philanthropically. "O! Never mind me," said the man 'I have a good mule under me yet." They mend their ways out in that

country with what they call corduroy. That is, when the bottom of a road is knocked out they cover the top over

with six inch logs laid in parallels. Af. ter passing over one of these corduroys a man generally feels somewhat shaken. So they retain a practical anatomist at every ten-miles stopping place to knock one's bones together again.

1 did have some few connected i.leas in regard to the great State of Texas floating around in my cranium ; but, really, the dilapidated state of their no thoroughfares has jolted then up con-

siderably ; so, if you are in the habit of taking yours "straight," you had better pass on, partner. But after all said, it is my honest

opinion, joking all mide, that if Texus was only boiled down to the consistency and size of the rest of the universe ; it the men wore a clean shirt occasionally and the ladies wore ; that is if they paid a little bit more attention to dress ; if the people at large did not water their whisky quite so much ; if the ladics

didn't have any les that look very much the flagstaffs stuck in a mud bank ; if there wasn't quite so much soil about on a moist day, and the cordurov roads

had a little smoother map; if their mansions had a little more Texan landscide in the chinks to keep out the Northers and their stock a little more flesh on ment as readily as on any soil in the their bones to keep their ribs from

The legend, as it is called, for the Master Masou, is one of the most touch-ing and beautiful in the gaeat dream of style. Floating ends of ribbon and lace are still used. White straw will be life. Founded, as it is, upon the mysextensively worn for both bonnets and hats, and also straw trimmings, mixed teries and ceremonies of the ancient with laces. . init Egyptians, it has come down to us as FEATUERS the embodiment and substatuce of Md-

are not used as much as they were last sonry. It is at impressive exemplifica tion of the birth, the duties, the death spring, still, a richer garniture cannot and resurrection of man. It stamps be employed than fine lace and soft feathers on pure white chip or fine split upon the intelligent Mason the sublime doctrine of the immortality of the soul, straw.

DOTTED LACE

Ano will itania, couro D. W. ROISI

are used if possible more than ever, and a bonnet or hat without the usual lace mutilated, that it should never be given vail in the back is unseemly, not to say in part only, but should be completed at ungraceful. Cros grain ribbons are used on all kinds of hats and bennets, and a is to omit the degree itself. The legend hat is hardly complete without some of is the grand land-mark, the unfailing the ribbon or a little rich gros silk to beacon of Masonic centuries. It mix with the lace and straw .- Brook- never changed; it will admit of no r lyen Eagle. DC

The Mule Gun.

Some people have conceived the idea that the small Gatling guns, made at Colt's, were intended to be fired from he back of a nule, because they are only made light for transportation. The statement that they could be used from the back of a mule or horse, which is going the rounds of the papers, calls up the following anecdote, which we heard some time since: -

Out in a certain western fort some time ago, the major conceived the idea that artillery might be used effectively in fighting the Indians, by dispensing with gun carriages, and fastening the cannon upon the backs of mules. so he explained his views to the commandant, and it was determined to try the experiment. A small howitzer was strapped upon an ambulance mule, with the muzzle pointing towards the tail. When they had secured the gun, and loaded it with ball cartridge, they led that calm and steadinst mule out to the bluff and set up a target in the middle of the river to practice at. The rear of the mule was turnel towards the target, and he was backed up to the suge of the bluff. The officers stood around in a semi-circle. the Major went up and inserted a time

When the fuse was ready the Major lit what was then known "cretennes," and room, Evangeline managed to escape world. There are, however, a good shivering; and, in short, if the whole it and retired. In a minute or two the called them "Dolly Var Jens." The name

lien in front of the Justice will be formed the rules governing the rite rite will be Spain has three thousand munetil Music for Jay Gould-A ntiser Erie. War-fare-Hard-tack, and little of it. Manuers are the shadows of virtue. sedemad Illigois has a fashionable famale ford

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The live of march will be I and NUMBER

Mile Nilsson received a boquet that .. ost \$500. MITE STA

Mark Twain's last -a daughter, March and it was a wise provision of all Grand 9th. George Washington rons four saloons

in Detroit. Why is a hep immortal ? Her ion

ever sets. Tellow Plume Why don't hens lay at night? These they are roosters.

For a temperance man. Colfin mailing rather copiously.

A good square m'al a soda ernet er, 01 Dry, isn't it? J A busy watering-place all the year II

ound-A milkman's. Two diamonds were found in the crag-lold

of a West India pea-hen, dit. S. I. .61 1 Only eight Iowans have gone creeking

An Iowa widow has successfully bu-sie ried three husbands named Sinish. T of

Miss Heist, of Michigan, Heisted Interest a fatal dose of strychinine the other day. Adelina Patti owns more diamonde un

than any lady of the nobility in Europe. I

A Kalamazoologist is endeavoring to patent an eight-legged walking machine thousand years ago,) and I H .H ... Why is the first chicken of a brood

like the main mast of a ship ? It's a little forward of the main hatch. A Cleveland man has smokell dhalt

he has amaurosis, augina pectoris ind Adelina Patti made a nice distinction? when she said that opera in the United and to wearing materials of a startling loud States was not l'amour but la made Oh for a thousand tongues " and the rel.

> 'Dutch Heinrich,' whose real man Henry Newmann, was on Saturday tenced to the State Prison for the

lumes of thought; and furnishes food for the reflective mind, down to the grave, and as a simple drama, stands unequaled beside any of the productions of ganius. No Mason over participated in and forgot it; he felt its moral up in his soul as though it were the touch of divinity.

and when properly understood, it inspirer a solemnity second only to the scenes of death. Let no inventive and tinkering genius, therefore, over tamper with the

beautiful legend; it wants nothing added to it, and will allow nothing taken from "DOLLY VARMEN."-Dolly Varden the fortunate young lady after whom the fashionable dress for next summer is named, was the charming daughter of a London locksmith, Gabriel Varden by

name, and lived in the reign of George III. She afterwards became Mrs. Joe Willet. For further information, we would respectfully refer certain inquirers to a certain beek called "Barnaby Rudge." written by one Charles Dickens, an author of some local reputation. Whether the lady in question was given color and pattern, this deponent has no knowledge or information sufficient to

form a belief. About a year ago, howfuse in the touch-hole of the howitzer. ever, some inspired modiste rechristened State was cut over and remade, I think hitherto unruffled mule heard fizzing was first confined to chintzos, but

Lodges that degree should never be every undertaking. To omit this legend moval, for it is a rallying ponit, of the universal brotherhood, Lt. conveys Tvo

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conse vatory, she sank down up beneath the sheltering branches of an hands, begin to take herself to task for her weakness.

> calmer at last, she rose to rejoin the company in the drawing room. But there before her stood the Reverend A! of Powerscourt, the usual grave composure of his manner entirely gone, as with eager, pleading glance, and outstretched hand, he arrested her departure.

'One moment,' he , said, to a low, agitated voice . Had I known of your return from Italy-had I dreamed that I should meet you here-I would not

have come to day But since we have met, may I ask, and will you answer me, one question ? "What is it ?' she asked, coldly

"Ten years ago, I loved you. I love on still, if that is all But ten years ago I dared to tell you so, as I should hadly venture to do so to day. Why did you give me no auswer to my appeal ? Sir! Mr. Powerscourt !' she stain

mered, looking at him strangely. 'It was not kind of you, to say the least,' he went on vehemently. 'A man pays a woman the highest compliment he can offer, when he lays his heart and hand at her fect. If she does not wish to accept him, she should at least deign to tell him so, Miss Parke.' 'Mr. Powerscourt, I know nothing whatever of this! How was it? How did it happen? Tell me all now !' she said, in an agitated tone of voice. 'Miss. Parke, ten days before your de

parture for the Continent, I wrote you a letter, asking you to be my wife,' he said, with a stern, severe glance. 'To whom did you deliver it ?' she asked.

'To your most intiante friend, Miss Grayson, who promised to give at to you within the hour. To that letter you returned no answor. I waited ten days. And then I heard you had . one on the Continent with Sir William and Lady Maitland, and that you might be years abroad Was this killd. Surely-----'Oh !' she ericd, looking at him with

medium sized Texan carries about a handsome farming County in his shirt orange tree, and hiding her face in her Then I flattered myself that I was "up to snuff," Lefore I went to Texas; but, off.

give me a Texan grindstone to put a Some time passed away. rown uan's nose in the simillitude of a carving kufe every time. I was 'on it.' and ought to know.

They call Texans "Rawhides," out that way; and they touched me on the raw where the hide was off niany a time. They can hide away more spirits in a raw state than any people given to suck-

ing through a straw. They say : "Won't you lariat a low head ?" when they nean to smile with you in a friendly manner. No 6 is light marching order for a

Texan fair one; and I was, once upon a time, troddea on by a pair of 14's, in a tripping, fantastical manner that made

ue men stars. Everything is under a cloud there, and bears a decidedly sombre appearnce. The land looks as if it had gone retor mourning under Davis' administraion It is so black that chilmon would make a white mark on it, and the blackest face Flover saw was one I inter viewed in a looking glass the day after I struck the orbit of the Lone Star.

he noses y I lost cast directly after I reached

here, from the fact that I could not describe George Washington's personal appearance from actual observation. His little trick with Braddock, up in the

North, was a recent matter for most enthusiastic comment and criticism. They seemed to be extensively astonished berause I did not seem to be more up in the news of she day. I left

there in a state of perspiring agitation fearful lest the "oldest inhabitant" might take it into his head to seek to know whether things were not rather dull after the excisement of the late crucifixion ; or if the perpetual sniffle I had in my head while in Texas was not cau-ed by a cold caught by getting off

I should like it quite well. But as it is, if Texas was t. e world and I was the last inhabitant, I think I would jump to ascertain what was going ou, and, as

> The Fashion. BONNETS

and hats are the all-absorbing topics during the present week. The time was when a youthy kely would consider herself totally unfit to appear at church on Easter Sunday morning unless attired in her new outfit for Spring. This, however, is all changed now, for the past few years the Spring season has been so cold that it would be considered

quite unfit to dou the lighter costume till later in the season, when the sun is warmer and no danger is incurred by the change of clothing.

Many will say that this should not affect the wearing of new bonnets ; but ladies of taste and discrimination in such matters would not permit themselves to wear a Spring bonnet with a thick Winter suit Times are shan and A string of green ribbon over the crown of a straw bonnet was for merly all that was cossidered necessary as triuming for a bonnet. Now, the lace used on a bon-They are an exceedingly well read net would cost more than the entire suit cople out that way (especially about for Spring in days gone by.

THE NEW SHAPES THE NEW SHAPES so closely resemble the ones we are wearing now that, were it not for the colors, there would really not be any change to speak of.

The cottage front is perhaps the new est of the many shapes shown This style, when prettily trimmed, is certainly the "cutest" thing to be seen at the openings. Of course there are all the loves" and "ducks" and "beauties" which we hear young ladies tave about but it is in nine cases out of ten the combinations and artistic blending of colors which call forth so much impulsive praise and rare exclamations There is very slight difference between the shapes of many of the bongets and THE HATS.

on Arafat where the ground was damp. A slight difference in the front and the I had a personal encounter with one strings is perhaps all. Hats are worn old tellow while there for merely observ- exceedingly high in the crown and naring in a modest sort of way, that in my row in the brim. A profusion of trima heavenly smile, 'I would have answered humble opinion, King George didu's ming, carclessly laid and tending to the

back there on his neck and it made him uneasy. He reached his head around he did so, his body turned, and the howitzer began to sweep around the horizon. The mule at last became excited, as his curiosity became more and more intense. and in a second or two he was standing

with his four legs in a bunch, making six revolutions a minute, and the how itzer, understand, threatening sudden death to every man within half a mile! The commandant was observed to cliud suddenly up a tree; the lieutenants were seen sliding over the bluff into the river. as if they didn't care at all about the high price of uniforms; the adjutant made good time toward the fort; the sergeant began to throw up breastworks

with his bayonet, and the major rolled over on the ground and groaned. In two or three minuts there was a puff of smoke, a dull thud, and the, mule--O. where was he? A solitary jackass might have been seen turning successive backsumersaults over the bluff only tor est at anchor finally with his howitzer, at the bottom of the river; while the balf went off toward the fort, hit the chimney in the major's quarters, rattled the adobe bricks down the parlor, and frightened the major's wife into canvulsions. they do not allude to i. now, and no report of the result of the experiment was ever sent to the war Department .- Harford Tomes.

Wealthy residents of Newport, who it is alleged, east off their daughter because she married Thomas Williams, a Boston mechanic, releated just in time to be shoeked by the following facts: Mrs. Williams prostrated by earing for her husband through a painful and incurable illness, died on Friday from the effects of anloverdose of hundanum taken to quiet her nerves. Her husband died the uext day. On the day following a letter some from Newport offering them assistance. "I ELLAIT

A Washington editor is indignant because a compositor - headed his editorial. 'The Champagne Opened,' when he wrote, 'The Campaign Opened.' He something to drink.

spread to other materials. At a late dry goods exposition, "Dolly Varden" silks were exhibited, and now whole costumes whose like were never seen on sea or shore, are named after the charm ing and coquettish hitle daughter of a London loeksmith.

GOOD SHONS FOR THE SOUTH .--- The Southern papers are filled with advertisements of land fertilizers, and the merchants appear to be competing greatly for the sale of them. The demaud, it seems, is something quite extraordinory in the South, and is an encouraging sign for the beginning of the planting season. It is evidence that if the lands are worn their owners are not disposed

to leave them in that condition. Proprietors of small cotton mills in the North are beginning to discover. that there is some truth in the idea of concentrating their resources, and there are indications that during the present spring a large number of that class of manufacturers are preparing to carry their machinery into factories in the old cotton districts. They will save freight on the raw material, they will get fresher and cheaper labor, and they will find unrivalled natural a encius. With improved and reinvigorated fields, and with a home markes for cotton and labor, the South can get along very well, without much politics. trad as H:

"Good morning, Mr Smith. On the sick-list to day ?" "Yes sing got the ague." "Do you ever shake ?" "Yes ; shake fearfully." "When do you shake?" "Can't say when; shake every day. Why do you ask ?" "Oh, nothing in particular; only I thought if you shook so bad, I'd like to stand by and see if you wouldn't shake the dollars out of your pocket which you have owed me so long.

A broken-hearted widower in Indianapolis has crected a pine slab over his wife's grave, and presented a five pianor I can tell if you dwich any where with to the girl who was kind to him during I am gone;" at the same time descent

for 'our daily bread' previous to retiring porter drank as much wine as he wanted when he was interrupted by his younger and then chalked his month as not to says that printer is always thinking of brother, who whispered, 'ask for cake, be detected, and by that means expressed Johnuy, ask for cake.'

himself to lite shrowd anstor, I

24,420 people in Sau Francisco ca a petition to Congress against coding C Island to the Union Pacific Ba Company. ".

A New York paper estimates there are three hundred thousand an ers in that city; averaging two

each per day. 'Mr. Jones, what *titakes the Constrution of the second states and the s* thing mattes.him, my dear; I think does it of his own accord id doed about

An old lady thinks the B mds, must be a family of s'r ong religions in becruse she hears of so many of them. A Western journal announces Mr. Jim Clementon, equine abducter offe Minnesota, was lately the victim of mis neck-tic sociablor's bas avent wir odt Essex County, Val. is' interested inc the marriage of two sons of the becaut wife to two daughters of the third wife

of the same man. out for that ride. Sometimes' Brecher gives as britte

mother, who hisses the outgoe his way hat a forgetfulness." EMPL OI sanbaLedT de

Why are women like churches ? Why are women like churches? cause, firstly, there is no living the one. Secondly, there a many a spire them. Trirdly, they are objects of the ration. And lastly, but by to leastly, because they have a love the per in the upper story.

stood will be remoustrated with by o Government in the case of Dr. Here of Cuba. A large amount of form tion will be farnished the House of Representatives ou this subject .

Said a wine merchant to his perter whom he wanted to leave a while in his cellar, "I'll chalk your meeth, on the A juvenile Georgian was petitioning through he were chalking there.

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