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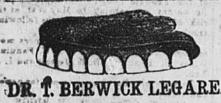
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GERVAIS & ASSEMBLY STREETS that his full bends like a half circle, and and smile; and a ragman, who has seen

Tender and True.

- Orecasobility Count

He stole from its nest in my golden hair . A Raul or riband blue 2 1991. fle placed on my hand a jewel rare, And whispered soft, as he held it there-Tender and true-adlon, adieu!

The almond was bending with blossoms white The roses blushed through the dew ; The violet smiled in the glowing light, And life was happy, and hope was bright, Tender and true-adieu, adieu !

And my knot of riband blue; But the cruel wound on the brow was hid By the flag dropped over the coffin lid. Tender and true-adieu, adieu!

The almond flowers in the breezes shake, The roses still blush through the dew But the spring time of hope will never awake And the lone, lone heart will wail till it break. Tender and true-adieu, adieu!

An Affair of Honor.

apology, has from the simple fact of the sleep of the just.

fair of honor." M. Tartine's two friends are MM. new to that most respected organ, but because a delicate question has arisen which the editor alone was quite competent to solve, and has solved. The question was this: Considering that the paragraph about the Soudan goose was not written by M. Tartine, but by M. Hector Soupeaulait, aged twenty-two. had M. Tartine any right to take the glorious consequences of it on his own shoulders? M. Soupeaulait contends no. He has never yet fought a duel. and this brush with an officer of the staff is just the opportunity he had long been awaiting of getting into public notice He thinks hinself ill used. M. Tartine on the other hand, argues that the para graph baving been signed with a non de plume, and not with M. Sospenulait's real name, the responsibility of it freted the paragraph itself than from the tone

the front, and I answer for you." With this while the conversation inside the this blessing M. Tartine takes off his cab has turned on the weather, which is up in baize a pair of deft-looking wesp- are less so,-and on the paragraph ons, which he kindly loans out to his cause of the impending strife. M. Tarpupils on occasions like the present, and time declares that he regrets this para Tartine knows them for old friends, and over say so. "Why not say it before consigns them to MM Plumeau and the duel?" asks the surgeon. But to de Linea. Then he dresres, strolls home this M. Tartine replies at once with great enough on the way to take a glass of adherence to those time hallowed prinvermouth, and once home is for sitting ciples of honor which permit a man to

he is a good fencer; M. Tartine, who is nothing at all. M. Tartine's surgeon colloquy the military surgeon, a man of also a good fencer, as every Parisian suggests coffee for the patient—that is method, opens his instrument-case and journalist need be, is rejoiced at this the combatant-and the other mixture lays it on the grass. Of course a reconselection. The prospect of the duel has for the rest of the company; also smoke ciliation is not possible. Capt. Spadasse caused some excitement at the Cigare for everybody except M. Tartine, who is could over look the goose allusion, but est without it. So while M. Tarting dresses, M. Plumeau makes coffee with a spirit-of-wine lamp, M. Linea mixes offensive to the whole service, and blood one third of pale cognac, to two thirds shed is absolutely necessary. Capt. of ag pur., and the surgeon helps him- Spadasse has even stripped bimself of self to trabueos. All this is done quick his cont and waistcoat while his seconds ly though for the Wood of Vincennes is are conferring; seeing which, M. Tar-Fate's own distance away, and there is a very pardonable wish on the part of the whole circle to be first on the ground. turf. Another minute, and the comba M. Tartine is soon dressed; and the sur- tants are face to face; then nothing re geon takes this opportunity of drawing mains but to feel under their shirts to M. Plumeau aside and asking whether see that they wear no breast-plates (a with the acting editor; and that, further, is sipped, and the brandy and water murde: has less terrors for them, or that the duel having resulted much less from gulped; M. Tartine obtains, after a they intuitively feel that there is nothing adopted by M. Tartine in answering M. cigar like the rest, on the ground that maintain a countenance of philosophical Spadasse's expostulations, it is unques it is invariable custom so to do; and placidity-and, to tell the truth, when tionably upon him that the honor I the then, walking on tiptoe so as to wake as the word is given and the principals acciting develops. The editor, viewing few as possible of the other lodgers, the lengage, the indifference of these abettors the case with an equal eye, has admitted whole party stalks, stealthy and cloud-M. Parties a claims to be sound, and on encompass d, down the stairs. O course Capt. Spadasse, who has his plans for all counts commented the plaintiff. This the cabman sees at a clance on what this winter's amusement, has no wish to has been a great grief to M. Soupeaulant. sort of errand he is going; and his fea- be placed under arrest for a month for I reparatory to a duet it is the usual tores break into a smile, for he likes slaying M. Tartine, and this pre-occupa- knees. While looking at the floor, Mr custom of the combatants to spend a this kind of fare, well knowing that, tion reveals itself in his studied care to Bonner anticipated my inquiry, by say w hours with their respective fencing whichever way the chance turns, his mosters to My Tartine has not disdained day's receipts will be the better for it. this sort of business, he has listened Two mags compose his team, and he with his wouted deterence to the cours whips them into a race trot. The early harm to Capt. Spadasse, and his chief seis about keeping one's eye steady, one's baker, with basket on his back and yards aim is only to give such a thrust as shall wrist firm, and one's body well thrown of bread tapering out like the masts of back. "Now, then, lunge !" rours out a ship, turns round on the pavement to the fensing-master, and M. Tartine look; the milk-woman in her donkey langes. "Yes; that's it, but make rather cart, with bright tin pails around her, less play with your elbow; the mistake gets bustily out of the way, and clamors about civilians is that they don't believe remonstrances; a pair of night policeenough in the wrist and the wrist's men waiting at a street corner to be every thing," says the F. M. "Now, relieved notice the baise covering of the theu, lunge again;" and this time M | folla held fishing rod wise between M. Tartine makes such a scientific thrust Plumeau's knees, wink to each other

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1872. fore he can brenk he is spotted just Bastille is reached; in another ten where the right lung works. He laughs, minutes the Faubourg St. Autoine, "If my antagonist were as prompt as metropolis of cabinet makers, is cleared; you, I should make my will to-night." and, breasting with undiminished vigor The Staff are always good swor ismen," the once magnificent but (since the answers the F. M. "They have nothing siege) half denuded Avenue de Vinelse to do. This is how I class the arm; eeines, the two cab horses make the Staff, infantry, light cavalry, engineers, best of their way toward the doujou heavy cavalry, artillery. Your Capt. keep, which has rerved as a State prison Spadasse is a tough man; I know him; in former times, and will no doubt do se but never mind that, keep your eye to again, an it please Heaven. During mask, while the fencing-master wraps fine, on the springs of the cab,-which which, says he, have done a pretty graph as much as any man, and shall amount of bleeding in their day M. certainly as soon as ever the duel is with his friends, lingering just long energy, "Never!" thus proclaiming his literary party have preceded the military

A writer in the Cimere has stated down and wri ing his next day's chroni- declare himself in the wrong once he that with their new beturred lackets que, but that his friend protest with has run his adversary through the body their vermilion kepis, and their red evergy and indignation, forcing him to but on no account before that M. Tartrousers, the officers of the French staff go to bed on the spot, and exacting the tine is still dilating on this subject when resemble the Soudan goese, a red-legged most sclemn pledge that he will not get the cab begins to slacken speed; then it bird, with a ruff and a crimson bill up again when they are gone. M. Tar turns, and finally stops at the place Capt Spadasse, of the staff, has taken time reluctantly promises, and with eyes agreed upon -a sequestered nook of offence at this comparison, and M Tar. fixed on the fireplace, where the embers wood, which really for cutting a man's tine, who, loving the army, would at of a fire of beech logs are dying out, throat, or having one's own cut, is as any other moment have tendered an soon after falls into slumber and sleeps pleasant a locality as need be. The filling the editorial chair for a day, and The winter morning is breaking gray - by just four minutes; but the officers being out of temper during his t nure ly over Paris, when the two triends re- are in excellent time so far as the apof office, indorsed his brother journalist's appear on the morrow with a roomy cab pointment is concerned, to mobody has libel, and declared himself personally and a surgeon. The surgeon is the any reason to blush. Capt. Spadasse is responsible. Accordingly Capt. Spad. see damping feature of these episodes. He in plain clothes, so is Lieut de Pierrafeu. and M. Tartine, are going to try and scans you, appears to weigh mentally but Viscount de Caracole, being on duty run each other through with foils at how much blood there is in your veins, that day with his chief, is in uniform, half-past eight c'clock in the morning in and reveals by the bulginess of his coat- and, forsooth, instead of resembling a the Wood of Vincennes. This is what tails that he has brought an instrument Soudan goose, he looks in his frogged in civilized countries is termed "an case with him. Then in shaking hands jacket and gold niglets a very smart

nothing can prevent his extending his young gentleman. A military surgeon bow. forefinger so as to touch your pulse, and who accompanies the officers is also in Plumeau and de Linea, both of the in a voice that sounds knell-like, though uniform, and wears spectacles. There is Cigare; Capt. Spadasse's, Lieut. de it is meant to be encouraging, he says, some ceremonious bowing all round, and Pierrafen and Viscount de Caracole, "You'll do." There is a controverey then for form's sake the her reconds both of the staff. Capt. Spadasse being among dectors as to the best thing to advance and confer, with every appearthe insulted part; has had the choice of drink before starting; some say black ance of gravity, as to whether a recon weapons, and has selected foils, because coffee, others brandy and water, others ciliation is not possible; during this

> thers has been an article in the Cigar. headed "Prettorianism," which is most tine immediately follows suit, and also casts off his boo's because of the slippery

a little sal-volatile would not be-but humiliating formality, but customary. the look M. Plumean casts him is so and to hand them each a foil, which laden with strong protest on behalf of formalities being accomplished there is his friend, that the surgeon mumbles an a moment's pause, and the two cabmen. "I beg pardon," and concludes that de- who are looking on at the scene from cidedly this M. Turtine is not a man to their boxes, uppear for the first time to be apprehensive about. In a few more feel uncomfortable. Not so, however, minutes everything is ready, the coffee the seconds. Whether it be that artistic little pleading, permission to light a very terrible going to happen, they all becomes to a certain extent justified.

> no painless labor - than do serious rip open two inches of his enemy's shirtsleeve, with perhaps half an inch of skin beyond it. Animated by these mutually considerate thoughts, the two fighters made a defensive show of it. They feist,

the gaze of visitors. As the door onen to admit Joe Elliot to his stall, notice there is no manuer: the bay eaten from the floor. In one corner recover, clink, break, and in a general way try to look as if they meant business to any extent - without accomplishing it. The only objection to this form of duelling is this : if the feinting lasts too long, are both swordsmen dislooks as if it were going to snap. "Good! more than one trip such as this since he cover each other's strength, they are apt cries the muster, "but rather too good; has plied his small-hour avocations in to get excited, and to make a vanity Tarting's foil is clicked aside, and be- and twenty minutes after starting the tions on either side has ended abruptly see she now moves as freely and natural- with patience.

with the thud of a sword-hilt against ly as any other horse. She is a little Courostrion onto a the fifth rib, and a panic-stricken de-vicious, and we will take her in hand lighty insects, the cat is mand for a hurdle to carry home the dead body upon. Happily, in M. Tar- looked at me with suspicion, but I room eyes, a tail, one head on its tine's case, however, all such gloomy climax is avoided. At the fifth or sixth pass, the captain, growing tired of it, attacks : M. Tartine parties ; the captain stamps his foot and tries again; M. Tartine responds; but somehow the swords in the medley become entangled and both thrust together - with this and M. Tartine loses a piece of his own shirt-front just near the collar-bone. This is enough for all the exigencies of the case. The four seconds busily interfere to staunch the blood. Each man has a wound the tenth of an inch deep and about three inches long, something like a good pin scratch. The surreous harry to the fore with lint and collodion; and it is unanimously declared that the honor of all concerned is satisfied.

An hour later the whole party are breakfasting together like gallant rivals in the chief hotel of Vincennes.

"And now will you tell me," laughs Capt. Spadasse, as he helps M. Tartine to Chablis, "why you all us Præto-

"Bah !" smiles M. Tartine, "the artiele wasn't mine, and I don't know whose it was. When I read it in print I thought I was dreaming."

"Dreaming about the Soudan," interposes M. de Caracole, laughing in his turn, and he instantly adds, "We will use our small influence with the governer to get the interdict on the Cigare repealed."

"I never doubted the generosity of the army," says M. Tartine, bowing, "Nor we the loyalty of the press, answers Capt. Spadasse, returning the

"Perhaps it would have been as logical if all these explanations bad tak :p place yesterday instead of to-day," cuts in the civilian surgeon once again, with a shrug.

"Pardon me, dear colleague," rejoins the military one politely, "the laws of honor are not things to be lightly set side." - Pall Mall Gazette.

A Palace for Horses,

Every detail exhibited the most per

fect adaptation and taste. Truly a palace would be a more appropriate name for so perfect and expensive a stable. Five large stells on each side of a wide siley: the divisions are about six feet high with an iron railing extending around the top, completely isolating each occupant from the others, as well as from an iron receptacle for feeding grain. I is low, very simple, and convenient. The nearer nature is imitated the better. That I knew and often advised. There is more economy and less trouble to feed from a manger than from a rack, yet in nineteen out of twenty stables through the country, the manger will be found so high and extending so far out over the head that a horse of ordinary size must reach up to eat his hay, and in so doing sifts the seed and dust from it upon his head and eves. Nature has designed the horse to eat his food from the ground, else the pasturage would be raised to a level with his head. The proper exercise of the muscles of the forelegs and shoulders requires this, and a neglect of it is often the cause of weak keep 03 guard instead of attacking. On his ling: "The floor is made up by a series of side M. Tartine would rather loarn , whole slats, with spaces between large enough the practice, and, though an old hand in duellists being generous for good luck. page of the Journal Officiel by Weart - to allow the passage of water. Beneath there is a water-tight floor, with a pitch of two inches on one side for drainage, with the false flooring just that much thicker and higher on that side." The extra flooring is so constructed in two sections that it can be raised from the centre both ways, and placed on edge when removing the accumulation of objectionable matter beneath. At this time my attention was called to the the Beinderatio candidate for Governor. occupants of some of the other stalls, of idassachusetts, "My son," said once "Here," said Bonner," is Princess, Flora his father, Charles Francis Adams, "do Temple's greatest competitor. When I you think you know enough to be Gav. bought her, a short true ago, and placed error of Massachusetts?" "I probably A gentleman from Landon lately, in a foundered horse. This I knew was the witty sam years about a found

made her ladyship submit to s ca ess. Of an irritable nature, she needed careful handling and a little watching to two of which are beniste. prevent a snap judgment in the way of a kick. The next horse shown me was a bay, four years old, named Startle, one of the finest modeled horses of his age I ever saw, and from present acounts fresh ones. I Some folks life result, that the captain's shirt-sleeve gets is the coming horse; he has already ripped open as if with a pair of scissors, made the fastest time on record by a horse of his age. orse of his age.
"See what an arm, a shoulder, a loin,"

said Mr. Bouner, calling my attention to the various points constituting a great trotter; and so thoroughly does he seem to have studied the points necessary for speed and endurance that, I am convinced, he could at a glance select a trotter from a large drove. The next horse shown me was the peerless Dexter. Many a man, or woman either, would, I imagine, feel it an honor to caress this greatest of horses, but like a true king, cats. He spiled em bed Tra as he is, he will not permit familiarity red pig to play with I'd lend you my from a stranger; yet towards his master Sunday school book. Cat has a lap in he seems to evince the greatest affection, her mouth. Mother's lap and t. Did following him with the docility of the most gentle pet, while at the approach the end of her tail? A sewing machine of others he shows instant resentment. runs, but not so tasy as a cat. That is Intending to renew my visit to the all I know of her. stable next morning, I was now conducted by Mr. Bonner to his private resi dence. Seated in his library, the topic of his conversation became that of prices paid. I am able to give the prices paid for the following named horses:

Dexter.....\$33,000 Lantern 8,000 the "style": Ed. Everett...... 20,000 Membrino Bertic, about (Mr. Bon-

The stable, and ground upon which

built must have cost at least one hundred thousand dollars, making an aggregate of the handsome amount of a quarter of a million of dollars .- Herald of Health.

INTEMPERATE CONFESSIONS .- Presi dent Hopkins, of Williams College, thoroughly good and greatly loved, and he is a stately and dignified old gentleman withal. All these excellent qualities added a quaint effect of contrast to is called a shyster.

the suddenness of the following answer which the worthy president once received dead, they jackknife her corset atfings; and which il ustrates the principle that and she comes to life again. "ridicule is the test of truth." In the railroad cars one day the President descried one of his students, a youth of regrettable habits in point of dissipation, and wearing at that moment the largeard and rishevelled looks of one not yet over the effects of a debauch Stepping up to the young man, looking him sternly yet sadly in the face, the President said, in a deep and impressive

"Been on a drunk!" "So have I," was the answer.

A Jewish Rubbi in Richmond writes the Dispatch that the lightning rod of our times was known in the thirteenth in 1231 the following: "If you want to | see on and leaves them all in tearisprevent the thunders from destroying your castle, then put on the roof a metal wire, and it will be saved." But more remarkable is this about the telegraph, the phantom, happiness; he died." which a Jewish exile from Spain in 1392 wrotes "We have a good proof (for an igrisible connection) in the magnet stone. If you break this stone into if the man oranimal is not daily expose two parts (positive and regative), and you lay one part che side and the other on the other side, even though they are separated thousands of miles, but connected by (a wire of) iron, then every movement which you make ou one side will be visible on the other in the same moment;" IL berg son com out I

John Quincy Adams has twice run as

and a leg tinder etch its body. Its body has fou kittens, that is, if it is a kitter T. cat has no kittens to a make eat balls of vary; and plan with but are not so sweet as must, huckleberry dumplings are Father wears a store pipe hat on day, and Aunt Polls had twins la mer ... A black cat don't ohe tobacco as a member of Cong spits more when it is mad. Syr Squills will make a cat hum. cut her thumb on a flat iron and laid. to the cat. Then father walleged he I fan behind the hen-coop and sou

The new minister came over house yesterday, and gat down with it new trousers in a chair full of yo you ever see a cat hold a box of pills on

THOMAS SHINES

THE DOLLY VARDEN .- Much ! been said of the Dolls Varden style of dress and yet not much is known ab

it. For the benefit of the curious we give a Philadelphia husband's descrip-"It is a dress with stifflower

Lady Palmer..... 5,000 cabbages and pumpkitts worked all over Peerless 5.500 cabbages and pumperus works around it, and a lot of snakes squirming around it, and a lot of snakes squirming around it. Flatbush Maid 4.000 look at it. Who ever saw such a pattern? It's flash wall paper run mad. You look like some Jap

Nilsson, in anticipation of leaving the tage, is investing in refiroads. Most of the compositors of the Globs of Boston, are wonien.

Car a watch be said to be p dry when it has a running spring inside!

bites are not related to the phyllopiods. That may be lucky for the phylloposis: Out in California, a lawyer who defends a criminal for four street car tickets

A Green Bay man wad mean enough to clope with the only school teacher in

the town, thus shutting up the school. The last sensation novel is, we hear; to be entitled "The Poisoned Gum Drop; or, The Candy Woman's Revertige

A crazy man at Elko, California

recently swallowed a twenty dollar gold piece, a couple of feets, a few ailver dellars and a fancy necktie. A Gate City lawyer included in his

bill against his client: "To waking up in the night and thinking about your case, 85." judto von or mads mogel What is the love of restless, for ing man? A vagrant stream, that dallies

century and quotes from a work extant with each flower on its bank then res-The epitaphs of most men might read "He was born: he teiled and worried for food, clothing, and equipage; he sought

> Very intimate relations exist between the sun and digestion. Digestion and assimilation become weak and imperfect

> to the direct rays of the symbol all "John" exclaimed Mary throwing her afms around her brother's need "what substitute can there be for the endearments of a sister." Well." said John, "you see, Eis, that deper on whose sister it is

> In Pouglikeepsie a dry goods clerk who has summer saved from drowning the cook of a campl bont; has received a letter from her father stating that was ye saved the gat, she's yourn." The clerk demurs.

her under my treatment, also moved like shall by the time I am elected," replied making a return of his innome to the Tas Commissioners, wrote on the paper:
"For the last three years my income has been somewhat under £150; in future if that thrust were parried you'd be off Paris, waves his crook as though to say, question as to who shall draw the first point balance, and not able to cover in the cover in