Anderson Intelligencer. lock, "the doctor, in his haste, must have

LEAVING THE HOMESTEAD.

You're going to leave the homestead, John You're twenty-one to-day, And the old man will be sorry, John,

To see you go away. You've labored late and early, John, And done the best you could, I ain't a goin' to stop you, John-I wouldn't if I could.

But one thing let me tell you, John, Before you make your start : There's more in being honest, John, Twice o'er than being smart. Though rogues may seem to flourish, John, And sterling worth to fail, .Ch, keep in view the good and true, 'Twill in the end prevail.

Don't think too much of money, John, And dig and delve and plan, And rake and scrape in every shape, To hoard up all you can. Though fools may count their riches, John, In shillings, pounds and pence, The best of wealth is youth and health, And cood sound common serve And good, sound common sense.

And don't be mean or stingy, John, And don't be mean of stingy, sonn, But lay a little by Of what you earn—you soon will learn How fast 'twill multiply. So when old age comes creeping on, You'll have a goodly store Of wealth to furnish all your needs— And maybe something more.

And maybe something more. There's shorter cuts to fortune, John,

We see them every day ; But those who save their self-respect Climb up the good old way. "All is not gold that glitters," John, And makes the vulgar stare,

And those we deem the richest, John. Have oft the least to spare.

Don't meddle with your neighbors, John, Their sorrows or their cares ; You'll find enough to do, my boy, To mind your own affairs. The world is full of idle tongues— You can afford to shirk; There's lots of people ready, John, To do such dirty work.

Be good, be pure, be noble, John Be honest, brave, be true, And do to others as ye would That they should do to you. And place your trust in God my boy, "Though fiery darts be hurled, Then you can smile at Satan's rage, And face a frowning world."

LITTLE BY LITTLE.

"Little by little," the torrent said, As it swept along its narrow bed. Chafing in wrath and pride, "Little by little," and "day by day," And with every wave it bore away A grain of sand from the banks which lay Little granite wills on either side. Like granite walls on either side.

It came again, and the rushing tide Covered the valley far and wide. For mighty banks were gone. A grain at a time they were swept away; And now the fields and meadows lay Under the waves, for the work was done

"Little by little," the tempter said, As a dark and cunning snare he spread As a dark and cumming share he spire For the young, unwary feet; "Little by little," and "day by day," I'll tempt the careless soul astray, Into the broad and flowery way, Until the ruin is made complete

"Little by little," sure and slow, We fashion our future of bliss or woe As the present passes away. Our feet are elimbing the stairway bright, Up to the region of endless light, Or gliding downward into the night;

'Little by little," and "day by day.'

ALONE WITH A MADMAN.

"I have often heard of persons whose hair was whitened from excessive fear, but as I never saw myself any one so affected, I am disposed to be credulous

on the subject." The above remark was made to Dr.

forgotten to withdraw the key." "God forgive me!" ejaculated Dr. Maynard, interrupting his wife, and looking far more excited than she. "I can never forgive myself for such a thoughtless act. Please proceed, my dear.

I heard the front door open, the step in the hall, and helpless as a statue I sat riveted to my chair. The parlor door was open, and in it stood a tall, thin man, whom I had never beheld before. He was dressed in a long, loose robe, a sort of gaberdine, and a black velvet skull cap partially concealed a broad forehead, underneath which gleamed black eyes, bright as living coals, and placed so near together that their gaze was preternatural in its directness; heavy grizzled eyelids hung over them like the tangled mane of a lion; the nose was sharp and prominent, and the chin was overgrown with white hair, which hung

mariner's. placed it, and then said, in a slightly

husband, Dr. Maynard, (hereupon he again bowed profoundly) has already

doctor has said nothing to me about a

"Ah, he wished to spare you, no doubt, a disagreeable apprehension," he re-turned, advancing and taking a seat on "Unable to speak, I shook my head.

"Ah," he continued, "your husband

Allow me to feel your pulse, he said rising and bending over me." "I thought it best to humor him, re-

membering it was unwise for a helpless woman to oppose the, as yet, harmless freak of a lunatic. He took out his watch, shook his head gravely, laid my hand down gently, then went towards the study, where, on the table, was an open case of surgical instruments. "Do not be alarmed, madame," he

said, turning to me as I was about to rise and flee, and in another instant he was by my side with the case in his posses-

my wrists with his long sinewy fingers with a grip of steel, "you behave like a child. I have no time to parley, for I have received a letter from the Emperor of the French stating that he is suffering from an iliac abscess, and is desirous of my attendance. I must start for Europe immediately after performing the opera-tion on your breast," and before I could make the slightest resistance he had me in his arms, and was carrying me into the study, where there was a long table

bosom. Then, after carefully examining felt that good.

my left breast, he said : your husband has made a 'Madame mistake. I find no necessity for my intended operation." At this I gave a long-drawn sigh of relief, and prepared to rise. "But," he continued, "I have discovered that your heart is as large as that of an ox? I will remove it so that you nay see for yourself, reduce it to its natural size by a curious process of my own, possess. Scrawl your article with your unknown to the medical science, and of eyes shut and make every word as illegi-ble as you can. We get the same price which I am the sole discoverer, and then replace it again." for it from the ragman as though it were He now began to examine the edge of the cruel knife, on which I closed my covered with copper plate sentences. Avoid all pains taking with proper eyes, while every nerve was in perceptinames. We know the full name of every le tremor. man, woman and child in the United "The mechanism of the heart is like a States, and the merest hint at the name watch," he resumed ; "if it goes too fast the great blood vessel that supplies the is sufficient. For instance, if you write a character something like a drunken fig-ure "8," and then draw a wavy line, we force must be stopped like the lever of a watch, and the works must be cleaned will know at once that means Samuel and repaired and regulated. It may in-terest you to know that I was present at the post-mortem examination held over the post-mortem examination held over great mistake that proper names should the remains of the beautiful Louise of Prussia. Had I been consulted before be written plainly. Always write on both sides of the death I would have saved her by taking paper, and when you have filled both out her heart and removing the polypi sides of every page, trail a line up and between which it was wedged like as if in a vice; but I was called too late. The down every page, trail a line up and down every margin and back to the top King and I had a little difference-he of the first page, closing your article by was a German, I am French. I trust writing the signature just above the date. that is sufficient explanation."

way indeed.

chain gang and workhouse.

down in locks weird as the ancient He politely doffed his cap, bowed, re-

foreign accent : "Madame, it is not necessary for me to stand on any further ceremony, as your

acquainted you with the nature of my business here to-night. I perceive," he added, glancing at my negligent robe, "that you were expecting me." "N-o," I found voice to stammer, "the

visitor at this hour of the night."

the sofa opposite me, where for a few moments he sat and, eyed me keenly from head to foot with a strange glittering light in his eyes that mysteriously impressed me. "You have a remarkable fine physique, madame." He observed quietly; "one that might deceive the eye of the most skilled and practical physician. Do you suffer much pain?"

A terrible suspicion was creeping over me. I was alone-miles, perhaps away from aid or rescue-with a madman.

may have mistaken a tumor for a cancer.

can youth.

to relieve, in the name of the tramps and vagrants that fill our cities and towns,

"Spare me! Oh, spare me, I beseech!" "Madam," he said sternly, clapping telligencer.

with green baize. On this he laid me, and holding me down with one hand

orth from some hidden recess in his gown several leather strings, with which he secured me to the table with the skill of an expert. It was but the work of a moment to unloose my robe and bare my

Go Back. Upon a little reflection it is very ob To the young man with his hair parted in the middle who is about to put his vious, and appears rational and physiological, that the vigor and productivecollege education and his sole leather

trunk on the Texas bound train, we say, stop! To the clever artisan and the hon the perfect maturity and vital condition est mechanic who thinks he will go from of the seed from which the plant springs, his hard time where he is to get imaginaand that no manure or fertility of soil can make a weak plant as vigorous and productive as a strong one. This is true of every plant, from a radish to an oak. ry well paid employment in the Lone Star State, we also say-stop !

To the adventurous rustic who wishes to leave hoeing the turnips of some New York or Georgia farm to find a soft thing Has it never occurred to the planter Has it never occurred to the planter to in this land of prairies, we emphatically repeat, stay where you are! We would ask himself why there is so much difference in the plants of corn in the same that we inhabited the earthly Elysium hill, all treated alike? or, why there is such a difference in the vigor of a lot of that some Texas papers say we do, but we are afraid we don't. From the bot- seedlings of any plant when all are in tom of our hearts we should be glad to the same bed or drill, and under the same think that there was plenty and prosper- conditions? I could state many facts ity for every one who seeks to settle among us-but all the same there isn't. tending to show that by careful attention to the perfect maturity of seed the pro-ductiveness of annual plants can be much We do possess something of an ap-proach to the eternal summer and marincreased, and that perennial plants can velous growth which the East is so tired be obtained of quicker growth and greatof hearing us brag about, but that is all. er hardiness, but it does not seem necessary to do this. Indeed I believe the Sooth to say, there is no chance here for

men without money, all the eager, new, "running out" of the new wheats and arrivals to the contrary notwithstanding other plants in a few years after their in-In plain English, the paper that speaks troduction is caused by the premature the magnificent opportunities this gathering of the crop to avoid the waste State presents to the new comer, liesof seed; and yet the plant from one and lies in a very gratuitously criminal heavy, well-matured grain, would tiller

and yield more at harvest than five The unvarnished truth is, that our lashrunken kernels with their puny and bor market is stocked to overflowing, and yellow stalks. So, too, of corn. It often every fresh arriving train but adds to the miserable multitude in our midst that waits, suffers, starves, and finally fights its desperate way back home again. Be-to cold; the ground is too wet; there is fore the door of nearly every house in this city, there daily begs a hollow-eyed swarm that would sadden the heart of a instances, that the farmer went through satyr. Men of brains and culture, good his field before harvest to select his seed clerks, excellent accoutants, business men | corn, or if selected at the husking, more of undeniable energy, mechanics of abil-ity, walk the streets in dumb despair, and finally take the road that leads to the

of his grandfather, and selects for seed only the ears which have limber buts to The writer of this cannot remember the cobs or ears, though the ears may be one evening for very many that he has not been asked for money to buy a meal or a bed by men who would have sooner small, or mere "nubbins." He doe not know why these ears were preferred, died on the rack than asked alms in the but his corn always ripens and yields a light of day. And some of them do die good crop; and it is evident, from the on the rack-the rack of bitter disapcondition of the cob, that the grain is pointment, continued misery. Yet still some papers calmly sing the same old ripe, and receiving no further nutriment from the root or leaf.

some papers tanny sing the same old siren song; and still this overcrowded, over-traded and financially prostrated community is held up with fatal persis-tence as the proper Mecca of the Ameri-I think it would pay well for every farmer to leave a portion of his field to stand ungathered until the grain is perfectly ripe, even if some shook out; and in the case of corn, not to cut the top We beg the papers in the East and stalks, but leave every part of the plant North to copy this article. We ask that the truth be told there as a simple duty to complete its appropriate function in the perfection of the seed.—Geo. Haskell of humanity. In the name of the disin Country Gentleman. tress we see around us, and are powerless

How a Young Husband got Weaned from His Caps.

we solemnly warn intending immigrants A young wife in Michigan had just got of all classes, except farmers and men settled in her new home. All seemed ripe acidity, but if sweetened with sugar, with money to invest, that we are overfair and promising, for she did not know stocked with labor, and will be for the that her husband was a drunkard. But the stomach is tempted to receive more next four or five years. Though his one night he came home at a very late hour and much the worse for liquor. than it can digest, and if cream is taken with them, the labor of digestion is inticket may be purchased and his trunk packed, we say to the man looking hither for employment-Go back !- Texas In-

and, in a moment or two, he was comfort-Advice to Newspaper Correspondents. Never write with a pen or ink. It is altogether too plain, and doesn't hold the mind of editors and printers closely enough to their work. If you are compelled to use ink, never use that vulgarity known as the blotting

used.

and holding me down with one hand pad. If you drop a bit of ink on the with the strength of a maniac, he brought paper, lick it off. The intelligent compositor loves nothing so dearly as to read through the smear this will make across twenty words. We have seen him hang over such a piece of copy half an hour, swearing like a pirate all the time, he

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Facts for the People. DOMESTIC STRINGENCY .- Bro. Gardner suddenly put in an appearance on Griswold street, yesterday, with a note of hand of the face value of \$400, which he wanted discounted. He made strong appeals to all the banks, but in vain, and he finally mounted the post-office

steps and called out: "Gem'len, here am a note of fo' hundred dollars, due in twelve mo' days, and "Il sell it for two shillin."" Several persons asked to look at the note, which was signed by an unknown

party and not drawn up in due form. "If this man is able to pay the value of the note why do you offer it for two shilings ?" asked one of the group.

"Well, dere am sev'ral reasons," slow-y renlied Mr. Gardner. "It doan' seem to me dat de man can pay it. It doan' seem to me dat he'll be aroun' on de day t's due. He gin me dat note for an ole noss, and de hoss died on him in about an hour. But, gem'len, de great big main reason what I want to disaccount dis note is the fact dat Mrs. Gardner has sprung a lawn party on me fur dis evenin' w'dout a word o' warnin'. All de preparashuns we has made dis fur is borrow six char's an' a spittoon, an' Ize got to sacrifice dis note to get de

baker's bread an herrings." A BRAVE CAPTAIN .- A good story of Prince Paskievitch : During the war of Warsaw he had ordered a certain Polish attery to be silenced by his own artillery, and became perfectly wild with rage on observing that the artillery fire produced no appreciable effect. Gallopping to the attery he asked :

"What idiot is in charge here ?" "I, sir," answered the officer.

"Then down you go to the ranks this ery day," said Paskievitch. "You don't begin to know your trade; your shells do not explode." "I know they don't," answered the captain; "for the best of all reasons that

"That's a lie," said the prince. "Is it? See for yourself, then," re-

blied the officer, coolly picking up a shell from the pile and lighting the fuse, and holding it up between himself and the marshal. The marshal tranquilly crossed his arms and watched till the fuse sputtered and went out. "There, sir," said the artilleryman, triumphaatly, as he threw the shell on the ground.

"You were right, after all," growled the marshal, and rode away to another point of the line; but at night the captain received at his tent the cross of St. Vladmir for bravery in the field.

THE TIME TO EAT FRUIT .- The earlier in the day fruits are eaten the better. They should be ripe, fresh and perfect, and if eaten in their natural state, it is almost impossible to take too much. Their healthful qualities depend on their the acidity is not only neutralized, but

When he staggered into the house, the creased. No liquid of any description wife, who was greatly shocked, told him he was sick, and to lie down at once; eating fruits; nor should anything else be eaten within two or three hours-thus, ably settled on the sofa in a drunken sleep. His face was reddish purple, his breathing was heavy, and altogether he was a pitiable looking object. The doc-tor was sent for post-haste, and mustard applied to his fact and hand. When the applied to his feet and hands. When the and perfect, in their natural state, with doctor came and felt his pulse, and exam-ined him, and found that he was only least two hours afterward. With these

restrictions, fruit may be eaten in modedrunk, he said : ration during the day and without get-"He will be all right in the morning." But the wife insisted that he was very sick, and that severe remedies must be efitted by them during the whole season.

life.

- A popular serial-Wheat. - Where may everlasting spring be found? In an india-rubber factory.

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Twenty-Seven Years Ago. The Stevens, Esq.: Dear Sir-This is to cer-was three years old, and got so low that we were obliged to keep her on a pillow, without moving, the sevens old, and got so low that we were obliged to keep her on a pillow, without moving, the seven the little thing together. She was at-tended by several physicians - the regular at-tending one being old Dr. John Stevens. They all pronounced her case incurable. She had been sick about a year, when hearing of the great Brod Remedy, VEGETIXE, I commenced giving about seven years old, when she was pronounced pieces of bone were taken from her right arm hove the elbow, one of them being very long. Feft leg. She is now twenty-seven years old, and or any other blood disease. Her arm is a little order, but she can use it almost as well as the other. Her legs are of equal length, and she is not in the least lame. Her case was Scrofula or any other blood; and I would recommend pilt toge having Scrofula. Humor or any other blood disease, if they wish to hare a perfect ury which does not weaken the system like any other preparations recommended, but, or her disease, if they wish to hare a perfect ury which does not weaken the system like not preparations recommended, but, or her disease of equal length which for the set of the set and the vertile to lood remedy, which does not weaken the system like in the least lame. Her case with the system like in the least lame. Her case with the side of the system like in the blood; and I would recommended, but, or her disease, if they wish to hare a perfect in the least lame. Her case with the side of the system like any other preparations recommended, but, or her disease worker of or weaken the system like in the least of the weaken the system like in the blood mere of the source form of Scrofula there are not back of the system like in the blood remediat the system like in the blood second of a worker the system like in the blood second the system like in the blood second

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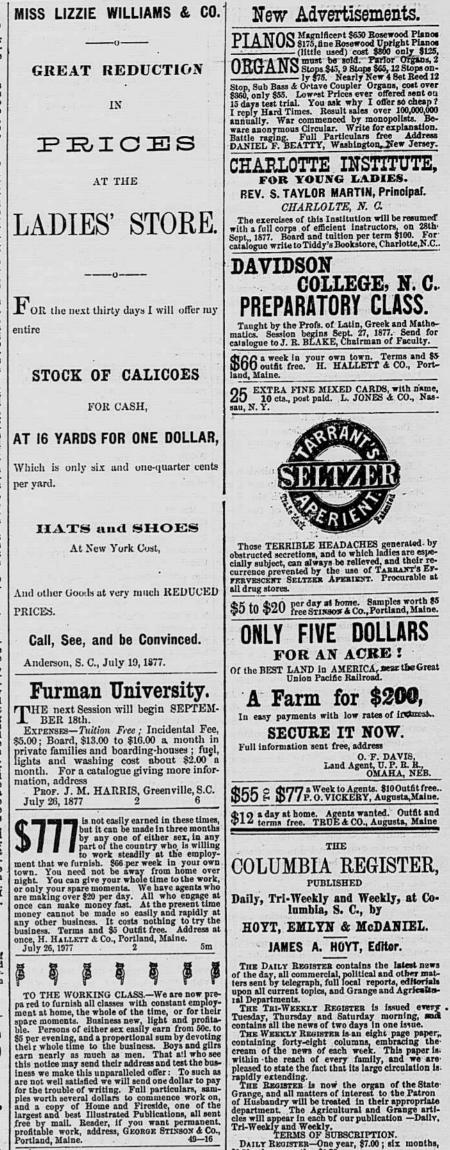
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Maturity of Seed.

Maynard as we sat on the piazza of his pretty villa, discussing the different effects of terror on dissimilar temperaments. Without replying to me, the doctor turned to his wife and said :

"Helen, will you please relate to my old friend the incident within your experience. It is the most convincing argument I can advance."

I looked at Mrs. Maynard in surprise. I had observed that her hair, which was luxuriant and dressed very becomingly, was purely colorless, but as she was a young woman, and also a very pretty one, I surmised that it was powdered to heighten the brilliancy of her fine dark eyes.

The doctor and I had been friends and fellow-students, but after leaving college we had drifted apart, I to commence practice in an eastern city, he had to pursue his profession in a growing town in the West. I was now on a visit to him for the first time since his marriage. Mrs. Maynard, no doubt, reading my supposition in my look of incredulity, smiled as she shook down her snowy tresses over her shoulders, and seating herself by her husband's side, related

the following episode : It is now nearly two years ago since my husband was called on one evening to visit a patient several miles away. domestics had all gone to a "wake' On vicinity, the dead man being a in the relative of one of our serving women. Thus I was left alone. But I felt no fear, for we never had heard of burglars of any sort of desperadees in our quiet or any sort of desperad. es in our quiet village, then consisting of a few scattering houses. The windows leading out on the plazza were open as now, but I se-cured the blinds before my husband's de-parture, and I locked the outside doors, all except the front one, which I left for the doctor to lock after going out, so that if I should fall asleep before his return, he could enter without arousing me. I heard the doctor's rapid footsteps on the gravel by the present tones of the mesgravel, by the argent tones of the mes-senger, who awaited him, and after the sharp rattle of carriage wheels had be-come but an echo, I seated myself by the parlor astral and soon became absorbed in the book I had been reading before being disturbed by the summons. But after a time my interest succumbed to drowsiness, and I thought of retiring, when the clock in the doctor's study adjoining the parlor struck twelve, so I determined to wait a few moments more, feeling that he would be home very soon. I closed my book, donned a robe de chambre, let down my hair, and then returned to my seat to patiently wait and listen. Not the faintest sound disturbed the stillness of the night. Not a breath of air stirred the leaf. The silence was so oppressive. I longed for the sharp click oppressive. I longed for the small known of the gate latch and the well-known step on the gravel walk. I did not dare to break the hush myself by moving or singing, I was so oppressed by the deep stillness. The human mind is a strange torturer of itself. I began to conjure up. vivid fancies about ghostly visitants, in the midst of which the stories I had heard from superstitious people about the troubled spirits of those who had died suddenly, like the man whom .my servants had gone to "wake," who had been killed by an accident at the saw mill. In the midst of these terrifying reflections I was startled by a stealthy footfall on the piazza. I listened between fear and hope. It might be the doctor. But no, he would not tread like that; the step was too soft and cautious for anything less wily than a cat. As I listened again, my eyes were fixed on the window-blind. I saw the slats move slowly and softly, and the rays of a full moon disclosed a thin, cadaverous face, and bright, glitter-ing eyes peering at me. Oh, horror I who was it? What was it? I felt the

He now bent over me, his long white beard breshing my face. I raised my eyes beseeshingly, trying to think of ome way to save myself:

"Oh, sir, give me an anæsthetic that I may not feel the pais," I pleaded. "Indeed, indeed, madame, I would comply, with your wish were you not the wife of a physician-of a skilful surgeon. wish you to note with what ease I perform: this difficult operation so that you may tell your husband of the great savant whose services he secured, fortunately in

As he said this he made a final test of his knife on his thumb. How moments were fleeing all too fast, and yet eternity seemed compressed to every one. I never fainted in my life, and I never felt less like swooning than now, as I summomed all my presence of mind to delay the fearful moment, fervently praying in the meantime for my husband's return. "Doctor," said I, with assumed composure, "I have the utmost confidence in your skill. I would not trust my life to another ; but Doctor, you have forgotten to bring a napkin to staunch the blood. If you will have the goodness to ascend to my sleeping chamber at the right of the hall, you will find everything you

need for the purpose in the bureau. "Ah, madame," he said, shaking his head sagaciously, "I never draw shood during a surgical operation ; that is suother one of my secrets, unknown to the faculty." Then placing his hand on my bosom

he added with horrible espieglerie : "I'll scarcely mar that whiter skin than snow, and smooth as monumental alabaster."

"O, God !" I cried, as I felt the cold steel touch my breast; but with the same breath came deliverance. Quick as thought a heavy woolen iano cover was thrown over the head

and person of the madman, and bound tightly about him. As quickly was I released, and the thongs that had bound me soon held the maniac. My husband had me in his arms. He

had noiselessly approached, and taking IN MARION.—Mr. McDuffie undertook the horror of my situation at a glance, to sink a drive pump in his yard in this had, by the only means at hand, secured the madman, who was the very patient he had been summoned to attend, but by going deeper he could do better, he who had escaped the vigilance of his bored further, when he struck a strata of keeper soon after the departure of the black clay or mud of peculiar appearmessenger, who had now returned with ance, looking something like soft mineral the doctor in pursuit of him. As the poor wretch was being hurried away he turned to me and said: "Madame, this cold perspiration start at every pore. I seemed frozen in my chair. I could not move, I could not cry out, my tongue is a plot to rob me of my reputation. feet he found a decayed log of pine or seemed glued to the rouf of my mouth, while the deathly white face pressed closer, and the greater sunken eyes wan-

shaved closely and blisters applied. The and capitalize to suit ourself, and your patient lay all night in a drunken sleep, article, when you see it in print, will asand, notwithstanding the blisters were tonish even if it does not please you. Don't try to write too plainly. It is a sign of plebeian origin and public school eating into his flesh, it was not till near

morning that he began to beat about disturbed by pain. breeding. Poor writing is an indication of genius. It is about the only indica-About daylight he waked up to a most uncomfortable conciousness of blistered tion of genius that a great many men agonies.

"What does this mean," he said, put-ting his hand to his bandaged head. "Lie still you musn't stir," said the wife, "you have been very sick." "I'm not sick."

"Ob, yes you are; you have brain ever. We have been working with you fever. all night."

"I should think you had," groaned the poor victim. "What's the matter with

my feet." "They are blistered."

"Well, I'm better now; take off the

blisters, do," he pleaded piteously. He was in a most uncomfortable state

-his head covered with sores, and his feet and hands were still worse. "Dear," he said, groaning, "if I should

ever get sick in this way again, don't be alarmed and send for the doctor, and above all, don't blister me again."

"Oh, indeed I will-all that saved you were the blisters, and if you ever should have another such spell, I should be more How we do love to get hold of articles written in this style. And how we like to get hold of the man who sends them. frightened than ever-for the tendency I am sure is to appoplexy, and from the next attack you will be likely to die Just for ten minutes. Alone. In the unless there were the severest measures woods, with a cannon in our hip pocket. used."

He made no further defense ; suffice it Lay your paper on the ground when to say he never had another attack. you write; the rougher the ground the

Domestic Ruin.

A New York letter contains the fol-

your paper in your pocket, and carry it two or three days before sending it in. lowing: This rubs off the superfluous pencil There is no denying that a good deal of the financial trouble that culminates If you can think of it, lose one page in bankruptcy comes from extravagant living. Sometimes it is the man himself word press made use of to signify persuathat paves the way for the sheriff, but quite often it his family. A case in something to eat," took occasion at a can easily supply what is missing, and we love to do it. We have nothing else point as to the latter occurred not very long ago. A New Yorker happened to VALUE OF ACCURACY .-- It is the remeet, down town, an acquaintance from sult of every day's experience that steady attention to matters of detail lies at the a neighboring city and dropped into conversation with him. After a few casual remarks the New Yorker asked about his root of the human progress, and that diligence, above all, is the mother of friend's family, expressing a hope that good luck. Accuracy is also of much they were well.

importance, and an invariable mark of "Oh, I suppose they are," said Ma J., good training in a man-accuracy in obrather indifferently. "How is that ?" asked the New Yorkervation, accuracy in speech, accuracy

in the transaction of affairs. What is "I hope nothing has happened." done in business must be well done; for "Well, yes, something has happened,"

it is better to accomplish perfectly a replied Mr. J. "The fact of the matter small amount of work than to halfdo ten is I haven't seen my family in six times as much. A wise man used to months. You know I was doing a pretty attributed his success in life. "To say, "Stay a little that we may make an end the sooner." Too little attention, however, is paid to this highly important home got to living away up. Nothing prompt and steady obedience to my good business in B-, and the folks at would satisfy them but the best. As long as I could afford it, I let them have quality of accuracy. As a man eminent in practical science lately observed, "It money right and left, but presently times is astonishing how few people I have met got hard, business fell off and I found in the course of my experience who can that I was going behind. I didn't want that I was going benind. I didn't want to alarm my family, but I hinted that a little economy was desirable. But they me and all my efforts." define a fact accurately." Yet, in business affairs, it is the manner even in little economy was desirable. But they paid no attention. The demands for money went on just the same. Then I mania. At some of the leading Paris which small matters are transacted that often decides men for or against you. told them they must economize, that I stores they dress up young girls in the With virtue, capacity, and good conduct in other respects, the person who is habitually inaccurate in other respects was absolutely unable to support them newest mode, so that their customers may in such extravagance. It was no use, though; if I didn't give them cash they cannot be trusted; his work has to be got credit and the bills came to me. I dressed in a robe that fitted exceedingly done over again, and he thus causes end-

less annoyance, vexation, and trouble. PECULIAR GEOLOGICAL FORMATION the extravagance at home."

tales, make faces, call names, ridicule the lame, mimic the unfortunate, nor be contrary, it may well be said to be on the contrary of Saratoga; on the contrary, it may well be said to be on the Business in the Town of Auderon under

- What kind of robbery is not dangerous? A safe robbery of course. - People learn wisdom from experience. A man never wakes up his second

baby to see it laugh. - Why does the wife of the reformed drunkard rejoice? Because her husband

doesn't liquor any more. - The historical oak under which, it is said, Wesley preached his first sermon in America, is still standing at Frederica,

Georgia. "What makes your bread so dark?" inquired the lady of the house of the cook. "If you please, marm, it's because it was baked in cloudy weather," was CURE CONSTIPATION the reply. — A medical journal gives the anti-

dotes to a number of poisons, and adds: "These remedies must be given before the doctor c6mes." By all means. Give the patient at least one chance for his

- A young woman from the rural dis tricts entered a dry goods store the other day, and asked for a pair of stockings. The clerk politely asked her what number she wore. "Why, two, you fool. Do

you think I'm a centipede?" - He was a solemn looking stranger, and he walked through the depot singing "heaven is my home," when one of the boys called out : "Then you are going

the wrong way, stranger. That is the train to New York." - A lot of street urchins paraded the streets of St. Louis one day last week with a tin pan by way of a drum, and a huge paper banner bearing the inscrip-tion: "We don't want bread. We want

tion: cake and pie or blood !" - A judge, joking a young lawyer, said: "If you and I were turned into a horse and an ass, which would you prefer to be ?" "The ass, to be sure," re-

plied the lawyer. "I've heard or an ass WHAT IS QUEEN'S BELIGHT being made a judge, but a horse never." - A Frenchman, having heard the

party to use a term which he thought It is synonymous, and asked a friend to

Entering at once into the blood, expelling all scrof-ulous, syphilitic, and rheumatic affece is. Alone, it it a searching alterative, but when sind with Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, and other s, it forms squeeze a young lady to sing. - An aged man said : "If husbands only had any sense they'd never have any trouble with disobedient wives. I any trouble with disobedient wives. I never did, an' I have been married nigh Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla onto fifty years." "What is your secret?" asked a friend. "Why, I always

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beginning a very poor boy, had risen to wealth and renown, was once asked by an intimate friend to what under God he HEALTHY, SOLID FLESH. attributed his success in life. "To prompt and steady obedience to my parents," was the reply. "In the midst of many bad examples of youths of my own age, I was always able to yield a ready submission to the will of my father and mother; and I firmly believe that a and mother; and I firmly believe that a

stood it as long as I could and I then close, asked her whether she could walk said: 'Here, if you won't live on what I about in it. "Certainly, madame," was can give you out of my business, take the business itself,' so I just made over the whole place to them and here. What I

whole place to them and left. They ran it a few months, and then the sheriff — The season at Saratoga .Springs stepped in, and I haven't seen any of my seems to be at its hight for this year. family since. I tried hard to provide for The great hotels are about two-thirds full, them, but they wouldn't let me, and that but the boarding-houses are apparently is the result. I can hardly take care of more crowded. Of the three great myself now, and it is all on account of houses, the United States seems to be doing the best, with 600 or 700 guests, the Congress Hall next with perhaps 500,

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