AUNT POLLY.

She was always fair, fat and 50 more or less-ever since I knew her, and I would not for worlds have it otherwise, for did not most people love

True there were some, and a good many of them, who used to say, "How peculiar! "What an oddity!" "Such a curiosity!" And so she was all of it, but her worst enemy never said she was not kind and generous to a fault, with a heart as big as her great big body; not like most hearts that accommodate but a limited number of select, or selected, people. Hers was a veritable indiarubber sack that could hold all the world if need be, high and low, rich and poor, great and small, question. Her enemies said sheliked Lamar would be statesmen out of she could take them all in: no matter how many came, there was always did. Why not? At any rate, we depended on public scatiment in South room for more.

Dear! how the hair of her aristocratic family used to stand on end when they saw her hob nobbing with the butcher, the baker, the candlestickmaker-but Polly simply could not help it. Their blue blood would almost freeze in their veins when as was often the case-they would encounter in some public place or upon some festive occasion Polly surrounded by the riff-raff and hoi-polloi; but they knew they couldn't step it, so they never tried.

She had a pony carriage of her own and it was a sight to behold it jogging down the street, with Polly's rubicund countenance in the midst, surrounded, overrun and enveloped by a sea of smaller faces. "Bob Short," almost as well known and beloved as his mistress, was prone to stop at the sight of a child, so accustomed was he to have taker aboard all the little eraft they passed.

Was she married? Oh, dear, no She never had an offer that I heard of at all events, marriage was not in her line; she could not have endured the trammels of domestic life and the conjugal harness would have been unbearable. She liked to go at a good swinging pace of her own when and where she would; she was a whole team in herself and needed no mate.

Energetic to a degree, she had a faculty for making other people work and do her bidding-it was a trait that rather run in her family-but they never resented it, in fact the, rather liked it.

She was too unweildy for violent exertion and I can picture her now, scated beside a little table and surrounded by all her paraphernalia; oranges in process of exquisite carving heaped around her-for she was an adept at this delicate art and made a comfortable living by it for many years; or dainty candies in course of der the children loved to hover round, to wait upon her and run on errands, obtaining by way of reward a smile of commendation and-a scrape from the candy bowl.

And so generous was dear old Polly with her earnings and so alert to afford pleasure.

On one occasion a party of young men and girls-with, of course, a suitable chaperon-were planning a trip of two weeks to the seaside. The finances of my immediate family were just at their lowest ebb and we could not even for a moment consider an expensive outing-but I was young and loved pleasure and Polly knew it. That was sufficient. A few modest lines was all.

"The party leaves on such a day: get ready. All is arranged.

AUNT POLLY."

"All arranged," indeed. That meant that Polly's hard carned dollars were and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamto pay my share of the expenses and berlain's Cough Remedy never fails to procure for me the jolliest, happiest, brightest two weeks I ever spent in kle, General Merchant and Farmer, my life. Did I forget it? Shall I ever, this side of the grave? I begin by Hill Orr Drug Co. to think now that Polly's dollars were well invested, though she never knew during January footed up \$1,152,513.

To return to the little table and its owner seated beside it. Sometimes the scene shifted and in place of the oranges and candy there appeared a book or two and one or more musical instruments scattered carelessly liver. Evans Pharmacy. around, for she was a musical genius in a small way-not scientific, it is true-the "scientifics" would have laughed her products to scorn, but enough, quite enough, to win the admiration and delight of the young flatulence are all caused by imperfect folks-and what more could Polly digestion. Prickly Ash Bitters corwant?

She could go to the piano and play by ear anything from a jig to a funeral march, or sing to her own accompaniment songs of every kind and degree. Or, sitting at that wonderful little table with her old violin-a sweet and rare instrument-draw tears of sympathy or laughter from her youthful hearers. Or, sometimes it was the flute, the zither, the accordion; it was all the same to Polly; she could extract music out of anything, from a piped organ to a comb.

Did the young folks love her? Of course they did. Then always some free trade with Puerto Rico. good humored joke or piece of railery in which hone joined more heartily enjoys a salary of \$1 a year.

than Polly herself. No wonder she

Sometimes we, the young folks,

no matter how seemly or unseemly the States. He is not of the class of hour. And -don't be shocked-it was Hayne, of Calhoun, of McDuffie-men Polly-a bag of tobacco, a box of who illustrated the highest order of matches and a smoking tray, while American citizenship and American tion. this same Polly of the blue blood and statesmanship. Maybe after all the aristocratic name sat beside it, the ideal government among men was the picture of contentment, puffing away "Old South," certainly it was honest

ture, as her portly form and jolly old sissippi. fase were visible through the wreaths we would not have had Polly deprived of her pipe for the world.

Well, here she is, with her "peculiarities," her "oddities" and lovabilities, as I saw and knew them. The sour old folks say there was another side to the picture. That she had a tongue which could cut upon occassion, etc., but sour old folks always do find something to cavil at.

As the Scribes and Pharisees, centuries ago, found cause for censure in the Perfect Man, why should better treatment be meted out to Polly than to Polly's Master?

Be this as it may. There is a grave the grass is growing green, for it is watered by many tears. And the jolly old face beside it, and wondering why the place seems so empty. They don't understand that the shell is there, but the spirit has gone. Yes, Polly is dead.

"Faulty," if you please, peculiar, fascinating, loving, lovable Polly. She is dead, but the memory of her will live forever. Kind words can never die,

Cherished and blest,

God knows how deep they lie, Stored in the breast." MAY ELLIOTT HUTSON.

Humane Bullets.

The speed with which the Lee-Metford bullet travels is, as every one enormous velocity is that the bullets, remember. construction or preparation for market, like meteorites, become heated by The immediate predecessor of Tal their contact with the air, and by the time they reach their destination are the old shool-George D. Tillman, sequently they sometimes sear the wounds they inflict, and thereby may be said to be their own remedy. It is a fact that soldiers hit by Lee-Metford bullets at long range very seldom bleed badly, unless some large artery has been cut. A British surgeon with the mauntain field force in the last Indian hill campaign declares that undoubtedly the lives of several hillmen who came under his care were saved by the searing of the wounds caused by the heat of the bullets that had inflicted them.

> We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time, and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch a cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor cure. It is certainly a medicine of Mattie, Bedford county, Pa. For sale

> - Castoms collections at Havana a sum in excess of any month since American occupation.

Lewis Ackerman, Goshen, Ind., says 'DeWitt's Little Early Risers always bring certain relief, cure my headache and never gripe." They generally cleanse and invigorate the bowels and and never gripe.'

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- The New York chamber of commerce adopted resolutions favoring

- Charles Henry Gibbs, the keeper

South Carolina Members.

Washington, March 9 - Hon, Jawould pounce upon her when the little per Talbert is a pronounced type of | 000 people daily. table contained still queerer con- American citizenship that is on the not only in the State of South Caroli-A great bowl of strong black coffee, na, but in every one of the cotton to the core and frugal. The tax-gath Years ago she had been afflicted erer was almost a stranger, and the with asthma, and the doctors had re-boodler was unknown. But the old | 900,000. commended smoking as a cure, or patriarchal system has gone never to rather relief, for the distressing mala- return, and the South is a cook who dy; and so the habit was contracted, can lick her fingers with the best of Whether she required it still was a them. Calhoun, Toombs, Yancey and it. And, bless her, I daresay she jobs, if living to day, and their jobs can warship, young ones thought it a charming pic- | Carolina Georgia, Alabama and Mis-

Mr. Talbert is the farmer in Conof earling smoke. Visions of Santa gress; he is also a politician, and no Claus would rise before our eyes, and slouch in that line, either. I doubt if even Lon Livingston can see a hornyhanded vote farther, or has a more virtuous suspicion of your kid-glove vote. The Hon. Jasper helped formulate the Ocala demands, so it will be observed that when all the clans have rendered the Hon. Talbert will be in their to 11.

Our South Carolina statesman is serving his fourth term in Congress, and is a rather active member. His habits are all that could be desired. He is not only without vices but he appears to be, and no doubt is, a sincerely pious man. Since his first term in the churchyard now, over which Mr. Talbert has paid a great deal of attention to pension legislation. He was a confederate soldier, and a galyoung folks go seldom to the old laut one. If there is anything he home now, and when they do, they hates worse than a Plutecratit is a decatch themselves looking wistfully serter, and all deserters have pretty 000. around for the little table and the rough sailing "pension nights" in the American Congress, when the Hon, Jasper is standing around. For that matter, I doubt if any other member of the House has missed fewer sittings than he. He sets about the work of legislation as though it was a job of mauling rails. Just now he is very much in evidence-that is, in demanding quorums at Friday night sessions. He is certain that he is embarrassing the wicked. He is very much mistaken. He is a Confederate blocking pension legislation. What better club would a Republican of the North with a large soldier constituency want than that? The Hon. Norton, of Ohio, is a Democrat, but he is for free and unlimited pensions. The unpatriotic conduct of his fellow Democrat cultivation. knows, tremendously high. Five from Edgefield County has caused his thousand feet are covered in less than | Ohio brother to shed bitter, salt tears of three seconds. The result of this vexation. Edgefield County, S. C.,

bert in the House was a Southerner of fail to cure. Evans Pharmacy. very nearly of a dull red heat. Con- brother to Ben. When a boy he was as he passed through New York he bought liberally of silk underwear. pay for the door. That winter he narrowly escaped wore underwear of any kind. Indeed, it was said he would not even wear socks. He was literally the sockless statesman, the first of that ilk. Like old Hannibal Hamlin, the winter was never cold enough for him to wear an overcoat.

The first time I ever saw old George was the last day of the session-or the day before the last-1880, just after Garfield had been nominated for President. He desired to make a speech, and asked unanimous consent for the purpose. Unfortunately, he announced his theme, and that was Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. He also let it be known that he purposed to use some rather harsh language, as no other would properly characterize the person about whom he was going to talk. Gov. Robinson, the greatest man Massachusetts has had in the House of Representatives since Father Hoar went to the Senate, objected. He understood some "member" from his State was to be attacked. Tillman retorted: "The gentleman is mistaken; I did not allude to one of the present delegation from Massachusetts; I spoke of a statesman from that Commonwealth." There was a hearty laugh, in which Robinson joined; but that speech was never

One day old George and a Congressman from Kentucky got into a heated argument about matters and things. Sometimes it becomes proper to indicate some of the old fellow's language thus ---. He said something like this: "- - Kentucky. If 'it hadn't been for her there wouldn't have been any war. With her - Resolutions of '98 she got us to believe in secession, and then when we seeded she sent 100,000 soldiers to whip us back into the Union. - Kentucky, I say."

He opposed his brother Ben, and that is what heat him for re-election to Congress in 1892. Later, he ran for Governor, and Ben helped to beat him for that, too. You can bet old George does not believe in that liquor law his brother Ben cooked up for to call forth merriment and laughter, of a lighthouse on Nantucket Island, South Carolina. - Correspondence Courier-Journal,

All Sorbs of Peragraphs

London bridge is crossed by 200, their best friends.

to last eight years.

- A new export to Hawaii is rice, which is raised in Louisiana.

Ex-President Cleveland is down at Miami, Fla., on a fishing expedi-

- Boise City can talk over the telephone with San Francisco, 1,000

- Capital invested in farming in this country is estimated at \$15,000,

- The peanut crop of 1899 is neary 1,000,000 bushels heavier than the

crop of 1898. More than 150 flags are a necessary part of the outlit of every Ameri-

-- Seven counties in western New York received nearly \$5,000,000 for their apple crop last year.

- The Georgia Democrats will hold a primary on May 15 to nominate a successor to Senator Bacon.

widow to attract all the attention to ed. herself. - Secretary Wilson will attend the

Southern Industrial convention, to be illustrious all of the Runnymedes held a Chattanooga, Tenn., May 8 - A young shorthorn heifer be-

longing to Anderson Mitchell, near Shelburn, Ind., dropped three strong and well-developed calves. - In response to a proclamation

from Lord Roberts, hundreds of citizens of the Orange Free State have surrendered their arms to the Brit-

- In the various public institutions of the District of Columbia, 2,600 colored people are employed, who draw annual compensation of about \$1,000-- The president drank no wine at

his glasses down at the beginning of the feast and used only a olivaris

Bloating after cating, indigestion, flatulence or water brash, may be quickly corrected through the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. It strengthens digestion, cleanses and regulates the bowels. Sold by Evans Pharmacy. - The Marietta Paper Mills, locat-

ed at Marietta, Ga., were placed in the

hands of a receiver last Friday. These are the largest paper mills in the South. In addition to the coffee and tobacco plantations, there are nearly 32,000 small farms in Puerto Rico de-

"I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in my family with wonderful results. It gives immediate relief, is pleasant to take and is truly the dyspeptic's best friend, says E. Hartgerink, Overisel, nal.

voted to small fruits and miscellaneous

- A St. Louis judge has ruled that if a husband be locked out by his wife sent to Harrard. The story goes that he may chop down the door, if necessary, to gain entrance—but he has to

- Henry E. White, a letter carrier pneumonia, and he never afterward in the Cleveland, O. postoffice, is a son of General Sir George White, who commanded at Ladysmith. He came to America 19 years ago.

Mrs. Harriet Evans, Hinsdale, Ill. writes, "I never fail to relieve my children from croup at once by using One Minute Cough Cure. not feel safe without it." cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung diseases. Evans Pharmacy.

Governor Wm. J. Stone, of Missouri, believes that there is on foot a scheme to elect Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio, chairman of the national Demeratic executive committee, and brough him secure the elimination of he free silver plank from the Demo ratic platform

Some people are so industrious at doing their best that they would do

We suppose that nothing really - Good railroad tires are expected creates as much excitement among the women as when a newly-married

> woman makes her first reference to men as brutes. - Dr. John P. Wood, of Coffeyville, Kan, insists that he is the oldest practicing physician in the world.

> He is 99 years old, and still makes daily visits to his patients. - Kansas has 807 newspapers. Of

these 51 are dailies, 619 weeklies, 3 semi-weeklie, 103 monthlies, 12 semimonthlies, 1 bimonthly, 10 quaterlies and 8 "occasionals." - Miss Estelle Reel, superinten-

dent of Indian schools, is preparing a bill to present to congress, which will have for its object the compulsory education of Indian children. - In 1840 Harriet Martineau visit-

ed the United States and reported 7 occupations only open to womenteaching, needlework, keeping boarders, working in the factories, typesetting, bookkeeping and household ser-- Speaking of the widow's mite, vice. Now there are about 400 occua single lady says it is just like a pations in which women are employ-

Representative Levy, of New York, introduced a resolution in the house directing that the collector of customs for the island of Cuba be instructed to deduct from the monthly receipts of the islands 20 per cent. of the total amount collected, until the total sum expended by the United States on behalf of Cuba during the war with Spain and since shall have been paid.

The postoffice department is about to attempt the establishment of a shorter mail ro te for Alaska. Dog sledges will go overland from Katmai, about 600 miles from Sitke, to Cape Nome, by way of Nashagak, through practically unexplored territory. The distance will be shortened by this course 1,200 or 1,300 miles if the plan the Ohio society banquet. He turned is successful,

Some Arts of the Advertiser.

"Cheaper than dirt!" is the way an up-town druggist labels a window full of soap. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Market street clothier makes this ambiguous? announcement: "Serge suits, \$3.98. They won't last long at this price."-Philadelphia Press.

A Harrisburg, Pa., advertiser announces "Oxford ties that prettify stylish girl's feet." He thinks "prettify" is pretty fine. -Baltimore Sun. A hypnotist buried a woman at

Sberman Park, West Quincy, last Sunday, digging her up again in three hours. She was apparently none the worse for the ordeal. She has clerked for several years in a store that never advertised .- Farmer City Jour-

The story that a painted advertise ment of a liver remedy on the side of an Iowa barn, caused a span of mules to run away, resulting in the death of one mule and the driver, causes Gomar Davis to remark that nobody but a fool mule would stop to read advertisements painted on a building or a fence, anyhow.

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