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"Isn't it charming?" asked Arabella. The Gallery is spacious and favorably situated in regard to light, and is pronounced by judges You've put me out so I've read the same page over twice." Arabella subsided into silence, but sh-

Positively no pictures will be let out of kept up a wenderful thinking. Inheriting a water! She throws all her dish water and Satisfaction given in every case. and sighted all her life for adventure.

ourest and best chemicals that can be obtained, friend, Matilda Grubb. "I have much pleasure in certifying to Mr.

Francis's ability in regard to his being able to on offering herself as the teacher. She was wealthy-but that would make it "The pictures taken by Mr. Francis, of Lindsomething so much like a novel, in a rich house, when Arabella came in sight of the say, are as good as I have seen from many of heiress burying herself and her beauty, in a office. It was a brownish, square building,

little country village, for the good of the destitute of glass in most of the windows; a children—the blue-eyed, rosy cheeked dar- stove-pipe stuck through the roof, from which "I consider the photographs of Mr. Francis as good and as true as any I have ever seen every morning.

strains of the green-coated inhabitants. nacious; and after a few days she yielded. Arabella wrote to the "Committee," and ceived a note forthwith, telling her to be at the boys in chorus, as Arabella appeared-Roselawn depot the ensuing Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Sawyer, the Committee, gownd! She's got a red head! Bully for The subscriber desires to inform his friends and the public that he continues to keep the would meet her with his carriage. best horses, neatest and most comfortable Saturday morning she bade her mother an carriages and buggies, constantly on hand for

affectionate farewell, and with Pete, her lapdog, and three immense trunks, was soon on her way to Roselawn. She reached there just before sundown. Amid the usual hurry, shoulders." H. WORKMAN noise and bustle, she was put off, and there she stood amongst her trunks and boxes, her arm, her reticule in her hand, and her high- into it jest like marm's chist of drawers.

ONFECTIONERY, Sweetmeats, Fruits, Teas, Coffees, Choice Tobaccos, and Fancy talking politics. Arabella wanted to scream at the sight of She intended to be as dignified and self-pos-

them, but her dog screamed for her-so sessed as the most experienced veteran. loudly as to draw the attention of the company to his proprietress. "Is Mr Sawyer here?" she ventured to sheep. ask in a trembling voice.

now who be you ?"

which he will sell at much lower rates than him in yer lap, de ye?" "Pete is my confidential companion, sir; on the desk. it would have broken his heart to have been Funerals Furnished. Jobbing will re-

Did you know that dogs is taxed a dollar a Opposite Crown Land Office | head? That's to help on the war, and as took it between his thumb and finger, to the rubbed; all the bandages removed from the turbulent Louis Napoleon's recent visit have, 1865.

"Oh, Mr. Sawyer, how could you? Did-n't it hurt him?"

your baggage."

a long handle to it,"

"That is my guitar."

Arabella pointed it out.

"I 'spect it did, but that wan't my look

out. He was dead when I picked him up.

garded Mr. Sawyer with a look of horror.

"Hum! you don't look as if you'd do to

bella, anxious to escape from the curious

to one of the crowd, go in and bring a shoe

Sam did as directed, and Arabella mount-

seated himself in front-cracked his whip -

front door. Mrs. Sawyer, a black-eyed,

"Deary me! is this the school marm?

angular woman, came out to meet them.

come and hist the school marm down !!

don't wash her hands nor face but once

ting room as they be in the barn! Lawful

And Mrs. Sawyer abruptly left the room

We must pass over the interesting "exa-

lightfully situated on the shores of a frog-

"Here comes the school-marm!" velled

"Brother Sam he seed her over to the de

she would not let the children perceive it.

pot," said Tommy Taylor, "and he sed sh

agonized mistress.

him and welcome for ye."

Arabella clasped Pete still closer, and re There lived two lads in Sussex some forty years Dick* was the name of one of them, the other was named Joe; Both were the sons of farmers, and both had

And of schooling both, for country lads, had got To gather knowledge of all kinds Dick ever was intent, in reading good and worthy books his

leisure hours were spent;
Whene'er he wandered thro' the fields he tried to find Some lesson good in all he saw with which to

Joe never read a book at all unless some silly Give Joe his paper and his pipe and pot home brewed ale,

And he would sit and sip and smoke and read Rose to his brain and drowned the power to understand and think. Dick went away to London town his fortune willing for ye to bring it into the house, but

there to try; In study and in anxious toil his time of youth to do much hurt." went by, Whate'er he thought was right to do he did with all his might; He climbed by Duty's rugged path to Honour's topmost height.

Joe's father died, and so he got the farm, but soon it passed Into another's hands, for Joe lived very hard The wealth his father hoarded up, and tried so hard to win. Joe spent in drunken revelry and every kindred

Joe died upon a lair of straw in a cellar foul and dim, No kind voice soothed his dying hour, for no one cared for him; And when his wasted form was laid within the pauper's ground, No tear bedewed his nameless grave, no mourners stood around.

Dick died, and kind hands closed his eyes; and round his coffin stood Men from the nations far and near, the noble and the good. When o'er the mountains and the mournful tidings swept That he was dead, humanity bowed down its

Of these two lads, the one who spent his youth o'er pine and pot Died, as the drunkard ever dies, uncared for and forgot:

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"Don't bother me, child. I am dying to

romantic disposition from her mother, she Her life had been a strangely uneventful

one, and at nineteen she was weary of exis-hunt! there's that apple sass a biling all this case was Ben Thornton. tence, if one could judge from the die away over the stove!" sonnets composed in the privacy of her chamber, and exhibited only to her dear

The advertisement of the Roselawn school ed, receiving her certificate of capability to interested her deeply. Her mind was set teach. It is well worth chronicling, but

Mrs. Whiting was loth to consent to her daughter's project; but Arabella was perti- pond, even now vocal with the long-drawn

The depot was a blackish building about ten feet square, filled with boxes, rags, and rough looking men, smoking, spitting, and

"Come to what?" asked Bill Jenkins. "Wall, 'twouldn't 'a been no great loss. teacher.

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ges occupied most of the forenoon.
"May I g'out?" asked Bill, getting up in nis seat. "You may sit down," said Arabella, her You'd better sarve yourn just so! I'll finish patience fast giving out.

Bill seized his hat and jumped out of the

window. "Schoolmarm, Susan Grey spit on my dinner pail!" cried a small voice in the "Oh, wall, just as you say. Of course I don't keer. 'Spose you've kept school afore.'
"No, sir, this is my first attempt."

"And Allie Dige eat up my turnover!" cried the aforesaid Susan Grey. wallop Jenkins's boy, but then you've got

"May I leave my seat? I want some water!" yelled Simon Sykes.
"My nose bleeds! I want to go out!" redish hair which is a pretty good sign of grit. Come, jump into the waggin. Where's remarked little Tommy Taylor.
"Sary Jane Stile has ot my ingyrubber. "The laud say," ejaculated Mr. Sawyer,
"what do you calkerlate to have in all them
ere trunks? Must a brought your bedding! and is rubbing her cheeks with it to make um red!" screamed Miss Patty Primweed.

Arabella was trying to get silence, when Needn't 'a done that, we've got plenty of comfortables in the fore-room closet. What the door opened, and in walked a full-grown specimen of the porcine species, grunting have you got into that box? (indicating a and snuffling. guitar case) it looks like a junk bottle with Arabella screamed and jumped for the lesk, tucking up her skirts, and striking at the bristly quadruped with her parasol. "Gittar! That's what my wife had in The children scampered from the house, her head last year. Stopped her nose up so

but Arabella was afraid to follow them, lest that 'twas wuss than no nose at all! She she should be attacked by his swine-ship, took snuff for it. Yes, 'twas the gittar for sartin. Same kind I'll bet. She won't be which she mistook 'r a white bear. At length Bill Jenkins appeared and drove him out, and Arabella got down and went to as you've got it boxed up, 'twon't be likely That afternoon Bill persisted in talking al-"Where is your carriage?" inquired Ara-

Arabella believed in governing by love and glances of the crowd about the depot, each kind words-so she tried her doctrine on one of whom had taken a complete inventory of everything about her person.
"Right here" pointing to a tall antiquated "William," said she, kindly, " you are a horse-cart, with a board across the sides for you please to stop making that very annoya seal—the whole concern painted a flam-

oud, and whistling, when he felt like it .-

ing red with the wheels. "Climb right in "No, I won't please," replied Bill, imover the wheel. The hoss is just as stiddy as a sheep. Don't be afraid!" itating her voice. "You've told two stories in one breath! You said I was a fine boy, "Goodness gracious!" cried Arabelia, in and 'ud make a good man. 'Tam't so! by dismay, "you don't expect me to get up there! Why, I couldn't do it to save my jinky, it hain't!" and with that he let fly an there! Why, I couldn't do it to save my apple core at Arrabella's head, which hit the mark, and broke her hair comb into twenty "Ho! you hain't used to climbing, I guess;

Why, my darter, Bets, would go rate into that waggin without teching a hand! Sam," Pieces. Still our heroine managed to keep her temper. She reasoned and remonstrated-Bill laughed and whistled. "I am't a goin' to mind such a red-hair- Republic might be made out of this if the Fenian

ed the box, and from thence reached the wheel of the cart. She tumbled in with so much force as to dislodge poor Pete, who 'specially when it went with a freckled face brought up in a neighbouring mud-puddle, and turned up nose!" and touched the brim of her bonnet till it bore a strong resemblance to an old fashionand gave Bill a blow he had reason to rem-

Sam rescued the dog, wiped him on a ember for many a day.

He fled screaming from the house, and the other children snatched their dinner pails and | Erin, there may not be enough money left for fled likewise. The trunks were already in: Mr. Sawyer

started for her boarding house. About halfjerked out "G'lang!"-and off they went. The ride was good exercise to both mind way down the lane, she encountered a cow. is, however, but a trifling difficulty. Simulta-She flourished her parasol at her -appostro- neously with the robbing of banks, stealing herself to the utmost to keep herself from phized her with—" Scat—shoo!" and "Get from tills, and picking of pockets, which may out !" but the animal was on her own busi- be carried on under the direction of the governnitching out of the cart, and poor Pete tremness, and refused to be persuaded. bled like a poplar leaf, and groaned bitterly. They drew up, at last, at Mr. Sawyer's . Arrabella climbed the wall, where, perch-

stones at the blockade. The missiles never came within a rod of the mark, and the cow Why she looks eggsactly like Marion Sera- fed on in in peace. The afternoon idrew to a close -- the sun gins, don't she, Eben? Marion's a terrible

ed on the top, she already wept and threw

Suddeniy she heard a footstep, and, glan-

from that trightful animal !" "What? where ?" ejaculated Ben, look-Ben, a broad-shouldered, handsome young fellow, in his shirt sleeves, advanced and per- ing round him in amazement. "That creature there with the antlers! Oh, formed the delicate operation as politely as me, I shall die ;" and she threw herself incould have been expected under the circum-

to his arms. He blushed and stammered, but he was "Where am I to board?" asked Arabella committed, and could do no better than carry seating herself in the best rocking chair in Miss Whiting home. When he put her down in the rocking chair in the sitting-room, half knawed crusts of bread out of doors and "Round! That's the fashion here. You'l she kissed him, calling him her deliverer, stay with me a week, and then you'll go to and many names of the same meaning. Peavey's. I pity your condition when you Arabella went back to the city next day. get there! Peavey's folks is the awfullest She was suddenly taken ill, she said teachnastiest folks on the footstool! Mrs. Peavey

ing did not agree with her. But she did not forget Ben Thornton, and week, and then she only scares um with Ben remembered the kiss sue had given 'tater peelings out of the front door, and the It turned out just like all other storieshens is just as much to hum in the front sit-

the lady married her hero, and the hero in

SIR MORTON PETO'S FAREWELL DINNER. -The farewell dinner given by Sir Morton mination" through which our heroine pass- Peto in New York the other day, was the most elaborate banquet ever given in this country. Delmonico's bill for the "affair" was \$40,000-about \$100 a head. At least space forbids. was \$40,000—about \$100 a head. At least There was a crowd of children of all ages 24 kinds of wine were drank, and the price all the more romantic. There would be and sizes, around the door of the school- of some of the brands, the imperial Tokay, for instance, was \$50 per bottle. The flowers which decorated the tables cost \$3,000 lings who would come bringing her flowers the wind and the fingers of time had torn the The letters were in green and gold. The we pray for it a rapid passage-may it find greater portion of the shingles It was debill was bound in morocco, with handsome

guest for whom it was intended.

A HAPPY WOMAN. -Is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman who is happy because she can't help it-"that's she! Golly see the ruffles on her whose smile even the coldest sprinkle of a misfortune canno: dampen. Men make a terrible misfortune when they marry a woman for her beauty or her style; the sweethad the funniest thing on her head, and a est wives are those who possess the magic secret of being contented under any circumlap dog and a patent Garrybaldwin on her stances. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no difference, the bright little fountain of joy "What's that are she's got in her hand?" bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. exclaimed Bill Jenkins, narrowly scrutinizlap dog in her arms, her parasol under her ing Arabella's portfolio. "It's got a lock Do they live in a log cabin, the fire that leaps on its humble hearth becomes brighter topped bonnet half-way off and down her back.

Whoever heerd of bringin' a bureau to than the silver chandeliers in an Aliadin's school?" and unpropitious that the suushine of a hap-These, and a score of other little exclamations, saluted Arabella as she came up the py face falling across the turbid tide. Why hese joyous tempered people don't know lane. She was duly horrified, of course, but

half the good they do.

MEDICAL USE OF SALT .- The Medical World says, in many cases of disordered She entered the school-house, and they stomach, a tablespoonful of salt is a certain followed, making more noise than a flock of sure. In violant internal pains termed colie, a teaspoonful of salt dissolved in a pint Alas! for the blue eyes and rosy cheeks "I'm the chap!" said a tall, shock-head- Dirty faces abounded; evidently the price of water, taken as soon as possible, with a ed man, in a blue roundabout, rising; "and of molasses had not gone up in Roselawn. short nap immediately after, is one of the Some of the little darlings suck their thumbs, most effectual and speedy remedies known. "I am Miss Maud Arabella Whiting-" some chewed spruce gum, and few were The same will relieve a person who seems of Lindsay and surrounding country that he has lately opened out a large and varied stock of Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and of Chairs, Bed Steads, Bureaus, Dressing and other stands, Looking Glasses, &c., all of the stands of the mains to allow of swallowing it; if not, the may very possibly suit the taste of our friends head must be sponged with cold water until across the border, but it would never do for "Come to order!" said Arabella, rapping the senses return, than salt will completely the British people. "Hold your tongue, sir!" returned the restore the patient from the lethargy. In a fit the feet should be placed in warm water.

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FENIANISM AND THIEVING.

A precious government the Irish Republic must have; for, as our readers are aware, the Irish Republic is already a fait accomplipaper, It has its government—in the United States; and it has issued its bonds, redeemable in six months after the recognition of the Irish Republic has taken place. It would perhaps have been more judicious, and we are sure it would have been quite as safe for the holders of the bonds, if they had been made payable six months after the Day of Judgment, for the Irish Republican government will be as likely to be in funds then as at any other time. Some of these bonds are being floated off on warmhearted Irish servant girls, but it seems they are not going fast enough for the purposes of the Irish Republican government, so they propese to start their enterprise by robbing a few banks. One would think, from the indignant loquence with which they denounce "Saxon gold" that these pure and incorruptible patriots would not defile their Celtic fingers with so hase a material. We suppose, however, that they only object to Saxon gold when it has been honestly obtained. If it can be obtained by swindling a servant girl, robbing a bank, or stealing out of a till, the true Fenian will re-joice in it as a gift from his God—the Fenian's God being, we presume, Mercury, he having in ancient times been acknowledged as the Deity of thieves and pickpockets. With this revelation of the Fenian plot to rob our banks, we begin to have doubts as to whether we may not have been harsh in our condemnation of the Burglars who of late have honoured Canada with their presence. Would it not be more charitable to those ingenious individuals to reognize them as Fenian patriots, agents of the great and glorious Irish Republic, sent here on a foraging expedition for the acquisition of Saxon gold? If that free and independent Gofine boy, and will make a good man. Won't vernment would not hesitate to rob a Toronto you please to stop making that very annov. Bank in daylight, it would hardly shrink from robbing a Galt Bank at midnight. The only Banks as a patriotic movement, or is it willing pocket handkerchiefs and small change, if this stealing; quite a handsome revenue for the Irish

question is as to where they place a limit on their operations. Does the government of the Irish Republic only recognize the robbing of to accept smaller contributions? Does it for instance countenance the picking of pockets of the case, we presume one bureau of the goved young chit as you be," exclaimed he, patriots would attend to it properly. There is "not by two chalks. I allers hated red hair another suggestion we will make, although we do not doubt that it has already received the grave attention of the Irish Republican government. It refers to the Victualling Department of the great army of the Republic. When suffieient money has been stolen from the banks and tills of the country to purchase the magnificent fleet which is to convey the grand army of the lorious Irish Republic to the green shores of the purchase of provisions and provisions are Arabetla sat down and cried, and then necessary, for we presume Fenians eet, as all other members of the brute creation do. This ment of the Irish Republic, there can under the same direction be carried on what may be terned foreging expeditions. The Fenian patriots whose burning eloquence has succeeded in swindling servant girls out of their hard earned noney in exchange for the bonds of the Repubic, can have no difficulty in getting those same persons to assist them in another and an imortant way. There are numbers of these girls who are employed in Saxon tamilies and have access to base Saxon pantries. What a splendid opportunity is here for the Government of the Irish Republic to revel in Saxon pantries, to live into Saxon beef barrels, to put Fenian noses into Saxon butter-ah! what a glorious oretaste of the wine and honey of the promised and. Let O'Mahony, the head of the Fenian Brigands—we beg pardon, the head of the Irish Republic-at once organize a female corps in nnection with the victualling department of he grand army of Freedom. Let it be their astructions to take from the cruel and bloodhirsty Saxon not merely chunks of beef and hunks of cheese, but to carefully save the remnants from each meal. Instead of throwing giving the well picked bones to the dogs, let them be carefully set aside for provisioning the great Fenian army. Gather up the bones and crusts, save the waste pieces of greasy fat that were wont to be given to the soap man, preserve all the cold potatoes (it would be as well not to waste even the potato skins; they may voyage across the Atlantic may be a long one -as long as eternity for most of them) we say cacefully save all these articles and send them as opportunity offers to President O'Mahony Thus, with a navy purchased with money robbed from banks, tills and pockets, and with provisions stolen from Saxon pantries, Saxon the mighty army of the Irish Republic, under the command of the invincible O'Mahony (we trust that gentleman has served a term in the Penitentiary, otherwise he will be unable to have suggested as being a fitting sequel to bank robbing)-this mig'ty and incorruptible army will sail over the deep blue sea to redeem its and were magnificent in the extreme. The native land. Good luck attend the thieving bill of fare was printed on clear white satin. crew. So ardently do we desire its success that land before it is half way across the ocean. That's an Irish way of blessing .- Hamilton clasps, and on each the name of the invited FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

> American papers unform us that their alhes the Russians are at last blessed with freedom of the press." From another exchange we obtain some further particulars of he freedom in question.

The life of an editor is an arduous one everywhere; in Russia it must be singularly delightful. Old restrictions having been removed, an editor is now allowed the glorious privilege of either having his leading articles pruned in manuscript or of publishing them in their naked simplicity, thereby subjecting himself if the articles happen to be at all offensive, to a very horrifying code of penalties. He may be fined five hundred roubles, or sent to the house of correction for an indefinite period. Fancy a Russian edi-tor at work in his "sanctum!" How carefully he must revise and re-revise every word and sentence, and how he must tremble every time the "devil" knocks at his door lest some diabolical agent of His Majesty the Czar should have taken exception to some of his previous lucubrations. Still our American contemporary says

and most enlightened countries of old Europe, she has freed the slaves and now she has freed the Press." We can only say that

"Russia is fast becoming one of the freest

French affairs in Algeria are in an unset-Bill thrust out his lingual member, and with mustard added, and the legs briskly tled condition. The Arabs are restless and