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The Voice and Pen.

The your horsen en stand with bridles in hand and your sentinels pace around.
Though your matches flare in the midnight ai And your brazen trumpets sound. Oh i the orator's tougue shall be heard among These listening warrior men, And they'll quickly say, "Why should we slay Our friends of the voice and pen?"
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Hurrah for the voice and pen!

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Oh, the orator's voice is a mighty power
As it schoos from shore to shore,
And the fearless pen has more power o'er.
Than the murderous cannon's roar.
What burish the chain far over the main
And brightens the captives den?
This the fearless pen and the voice's powe
Hurrah for the voice and pen!
Hurrah! TIME TABLE. ON and after Monday, Nov. 22, 1869, Train will run as follows

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Oh, these are the swords with which we fight, Oh, these are the swords with which we high
The arms in which we trust,
Which no tyrant hand will dare to brand,
Which time cannot dim or rest!
When these we bere we triumphed before,
With those we'll triumph again,
And the world will say no power can stay
The voice and the fearless pen!
Hurrah! A. T. WILLIAMS, Supt. Dentistry! Hurrah for the voice and pen!

Literature.

The Best Wife in the World.

world, because she keeps his stockings darned, takes him to church three times on Sunday, and never lets him have an ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

the master of my own house; I come when I please and go wheo I please. Daisy never ventures on a word of reproach."

"Then you ought to be ashamed of "Of course I don't believe in them; inserted where they have been destroyed by disease or are the result of congenital defect. The public are respectfully invited to call and any information connected with the teeth will be freely given.

OFFICE—Over Thirkelt & Persin's Drug Store, Lindsay.

December 1st, 1808.

her."

Mr. Porteross shook his head.

"That sounds selfish. I den't like the ring of that metal."

And he went away, leaving Mr. Ainscourt to finish his game of billiards.

"What a regular fuse-budget Porteross is," laughed the latter. "Always poking his nose into somebody else's business. There's one comfort. I never pay any attention to what he says."

Meanwhile Mrs. Ainscourt was sitting alone in her drawing-room, her two little white hands tightly locked in one another, and her fair head alightly drooping—a delicate little apple-blossom of a woman, with blue, wintful oyes and carrly hair, looking more like a grown-up child than a wife of twenty-one summers.

"Oh, dear," sighed Daisy. "It's so dall here. I wish Herbert would come home. He never spends any time with me now-adays, and I practice all his favorite songs, and read the newspapers, so that I can talk about the things he's interested in, and try so hard to be entertaining. It is very strange."

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And then her oval face brightened into sudden brilliancy, and the sparkles atole into her eyes, for her quick car detected her husband's footsteps on the etairs. The next moment he came in.

"Well, pet, how are you?" with a playful pinch on her cheek. "There are some benefore for you. Where are my light gloves?"

"You are never at home; you have gloves?"

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esque cost ame of a Bavarian peasant girl.
"Hallo!" he ejaculated rather ungraeiously, "you here?"
"Yes," lisped Daisy, with a girlish smile. "You said everybody went! And oh, Herbert, it's nice!"

Mr. Ainscourt said nothing more, but Mrs. Fenchurch found him a very stupid companion for the remainder of the even-

When the Lord created the earth and me—
The stars and the glorious sun,
The tiothead spoke and the universe woke,
And the mighty werk was done.
Let a word be flung from the orator's tengue
Or a drop from the feerless pen,
And the chains accursed asunder burst
That fettered the minds of men.
Hurrah ! He was late at dinner the next day, but, late as it was, he found himself more

"The best little wife in the world!"
said Herbert Ainscourt.
"Of course—I dare say," responded
Mr. Portores. "But what's your exact
idea of the best wife in the world?

Junes says he's got the best wife in the
man I want you to drive with!"
"Int you go overywhere with him "
"I dere say—but you and I are two
different persons."
Ainscourt looked sharply at his wife.
Was she really in carnest, or was there a
mocking current of satire in her tone?

darned, takes him to church three times on Sunday, and never lets him have an idea of his own. Jenkins says he's got the same identical article, but Jenkins wife keeps all the money, drawe his salars for him, and makes him live in the little submissive, soft-voiced thing, that hasn't an idea except what is reflected.

Her countenance.

"I'll talk to her about it sometime, "Grass is internal decision.

"Daisy," he said carclessly, when dimner was over, "I've asked old Mrs. Barberry to come and spend the day with you to morrow."

"Oh, have you? I am sorry, for I am engaged out to morrow."

"You? Where?"

"Oh, at Delmonico's. I've joined a Woman's Rights club, and we meet there

"Then you ought to be ashamed of reproace."
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"Ashamed! What of?"
"Why, I suppose you owe some duties "Herbert's heart smote him, but he answered to the rate husband.
"Of course I don't believe in them; but it is the fashion to belong to a club, and such a nice place to go to of an evening. I am dull here, Herbert."

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So Daisy went home to the drawingroom, where Herbert lay on the sofa preending to read, but in reality brooding
over his troubles.

"What's the matter, Herbert?" said
Daisy, kneeling on the floor beside him.
and putting her soft, cool hands on his
feverish brow.

"You are never at home; you have lost the domesticity which was, in my eyes, your greatest charm. I never have you to myself now. Daisy, don't you see how this is embittering my life?"

"Does it make you unhappy?"

"You know that it does, Daisy."

little while.
" I know what I think now.

"And what is that."
"I think," said Mr. Air implasis, "that you are the best wife he world."

and ledged come of it fifty
tops of trees which happened to stime.
The farm of John S. Mulker was nearly
treached, and houses, and farees, and here, and there, and trees, are a complete wreck;
It swept on the river Delaware, raising
an inneaes weterspost there, but speed the following to Atom: "A boy said to a shore. No lives were lost, but a so not a dynaphre, but she is not my sister."
Now, how do you explain that ? Atom
if the were carried from the water hundred in the filled in his areas was blown over a fence, but enough uniquired. A large cook stove standing out-of-doors was carried fifteen feet, and a large pare tree lifted from itsplace and taken ten feet from in answer to a my the backs of turkeys and other fords.

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The detruction is fearf but, late as it was, he found himself more punctual than his wife, and the solitary meal was half over before Mrs. Daisy tripped in, her cashmere shawl trailing over her shoulders, and her dimpled cheeks all pink with the fresh wied.

"Am I behind time? Really I am so sorry. But we have been driving in the park, and—"

"We! who are we?" growled her husband.

"Why, Colonel Adair and I—the Col. Adair that you go out with so much."

"Now, look here, Duisy.," ejaculated Mr. Ainscourt, rising from the table and pashing back his chair, "Adair isn't exactly the man I want you to drive with!"

"But you go overywhere with him"

"A large number of Fenians and friends of Ireland assembled at the Fenian armor ry yesterday afternoon, in answer to a call signed, "John O'Neill, President F. B." This led many to believe that the General was in this city, which subsequently proved to be a mistake; for General Starr says that General O'Neill is now en route for Canada, and by Tuesday next will be across the border with his army. This is the information he gave at the public meeting it seems the brotherhood held a private meeting and resolved not to countenance the ill-prepared movement contemplated by General O'Neill. sorry. But we have been driving in the park, and—"

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are a nuisance. They sometimes injure the eyes of horses; and more frequently, they so obstruct the vision that the poor brute will be frighten by the rustling of a leaf or a bit ot paper, and run away, if he can do so; whereas, were his eyes unobstructed, he would see at once that it was but a leaf, that there was no cause for fear.

Many serious accidents have occurred which were attributable to the use of

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During a recent lecture on "The Sun," delivered at the Royal Institution, Loadon, Mr. Norman Dockey, F.R.S., cooly informed his audience at the close, that the sun cannot be a ball of fire, for if it were it would burn itself out in a ridiculously short space of time, and there is reason to suppose that it is a hot globe slowly cooling. If we accept the hypothesis of Laphave, that the sun was formed originally by the condensation of a tremendous nebula, it is not difficult to imagine that it is now slowly cooling; and as it had an enormous initial temperature to start with, the cooling will go on through untold ages, until at last, having absorbed all its surrounding planets into its mass, it will in the end, roll on through space, a cold, dark ball. Afterwards, perhaps, it will dash against another dark hall like itself, and heat, a new sun, and other would not like to be an angel and have wings, replied that he would rather be a hawk and live on chiefses.

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and the lady, like Lord. Ullin, 'was left lamenting.' As there was no use of sitting in a carriage all night, she returned to her husband's palace, and down to the latest dates hak not run away agains. On the next occasion, to make all sure, she should take her stand on the engine.—

I and the lady, like Lord. Ullin, 'was left ed to night in the Market Hall and Jesus in the process of the process of the poor class, and no doubt the destitution will be very great unless the out-ide public come as generously to the aid of the ancient capital now as in the pust,

The size of the present sun spot is 16,000,000 square mile.

M. Vyner, one of the English victims of the Greek brigands, fell a murtyr to his unselfish gallantry. He was chosen by a lot to go to Anthens and negotiate a ransom, but made Lord Muncaster go in his stead, that Lady Muncaster, who hal already been reteased, might not suffer already been reteased, m

The House of Representatives at Washington has appropriated \$190,000 as a reward to the officers and men of the

BRUTAL MURDER.—London, May 24.

-Considerable excitement exists over the Considerable excitement exists over the brutal murder of a family of five persons, at Uxbridge. The family consisted of a father, mother, sister in law and two children. The sister in law was to have

mance of Leopold II to sign a deathwarrant.

Mr. Bull Run Russell tells the following story of servile life in Egypt:—Two men had a dispute over some matter of sale, and from wor's one of them, the larger and stronger, resorted to a sounding box on the ear of his antagonist. The latter put his hand to his face, looked round with one glaring orb at the crowd which had been collected by the controvery, and, singling out a laughing donkey boy, administered to him a tremendous cuff on the side of the head. A few yards away there sat a child of eight or nine years of age against the wall of a

poor, frembling, frightened animals, by brute force is inhuman and unreasonable. Let us teach our children to treat the animals, given us by our maker, in a manner worthy of human beings."

MELANCHOLY ANNOUNCEMENT.—The Tatara (New Zealand) Chronicle died after a brief existence of three weeks. The demise is announced on a double-crown sheet with the 'Chronicle' heading. All the letter-press on the first page is 'Blessed are they who expect hothing, for they shall not be disappointed.' The inside pages are blank. The fourth page, under the head of 'Death,' has the following:—"On the evening of the 15th inst. after a short but brilliant carrer, the Totara Chronicle, aged three weeks. Let it R. I. P. Hokititha papers please copy.' A Wisconsin Dutchman—evidently a sensible man—being saked what religious demonination he thouht was nearest right, said: 'Ven ve goes to Millwaukee mit our wheat, some goes one road and some anoder; but ven vy gots dare, nobody asks us vich vay ve come, but only looks to see if our 'wheat' is good;' That's it: see if our 'wheat' is good; that is the case at a ling.

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