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THERSDAY MORNING DEC. 13, 1883.

OETRY

BOTH SIDES OF THE HOUSE A COMEINATION DESIGNATION. Wanted - A wife who can handle a broom, To brush down the cobwebs and sweep up the

To make desent broad that a fellow can cat -Not the horrible compound you everywhere Who knows how to boil, to fry and to roas:-Make a cup of good tes and a platter of toas; A woman who was hes, cooks, from and stitches. And sews up the rips in a fellow's old breeches ;

And makes her own parments-so item that memy expensive, as everyone knows common-sense creature, and still with a m To teach and to guide-exalted, refined;

me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and COMBINATION BELDON FOUND. reading their testimony I was impelled to Wanted-A bushaud who thinks of his wife purchase some bottles of WARNER'S SAFE As the help, and the pride, and the joy of his swallowing three times the prescribe I quan-Who is thoughtful to put all his garments awa

A sort of an angel and household combined.

tity. I am satisfied the medicine is not the hangs up his elippers, brush and comb, found myself the victim of a serious kidner Who will bring in the water, the coal and the trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands or grumble about it, and speak harsh and ru-fe dazed and helpless in the presence of more Who coming to supper, as he does often late,

Who thinks of her numberless steps here and doubt that Mr. H. H. Wallen has fallen And paying no bely, grudges naught she may

upon one of those happy discoveries which If a man with these qualities - blest with a mind | creature on earth. I felt that my fate was That knows true from false -wants a wife, he

PUR STORY.

ONE MIDSUMMER NIGHT.

Graudmamma was in bed, with her Cards, night-cap tied under her chin; and the wax-light burnt still, that I might undress by it. Generally I was no laggard, but tossed my clothes in a heap on a chair, my ornaments into a silk-quilled basket, said my prayers, and tucked myself under the New Fancy Goods.

On this particular night I lingered over every garments, folding and arranging implored every article with the most spinster-like regularity. In fact, I wanted grandma to is raving," said grandpa. go to sleep, for I had something to do which I desired that she should not see. That day was my fifteenth birthday, and my Dwinelle's voice. BOOKSTORE.

maid, Madge Myrtle, had said to me : "It's a midsummer eve and your birthnight, and you can get a vision if you wish. All you have to do is to take your finest pocket-handkerchief, marked with your name, and after you are all undressed at night, dip it up and down in clear water that has never had a hand put in it. an

"I dip my kerchief into the sea. Once and twice, and three times three : He who turns it may marry me. And only death shall part us."

nd bang the handkerchief, without wringing, on the foot of the bed, spread out | my little girl is going to be very ill; I'n smooth. Then, Miss, you are to go to bed going for the doctor and must say good backward, without speaking a word; or by." you'll bring the worst of luck on yourself, and in the night you'll see the one you're | window, "I'm quite well again. Good to marry come in and turn the bandkerchief. But you mustn't speak 'to him. either; that's worse luck yet, for he's no realer than tobacco smoke, but just a ghost

"You make me all goose flesh. Madge." I cried, creeping close to her. "Did you

ever try it?" "Yes, Miss," said Madge. "And what did you see?" I asked.

"Nothing, Miss. which proves it," said Madge, "For kin't I au old maid? Well, I don't say ' do it.' Miss, for your granding night object; but I just tell you how you could see him, if you was so disposed. ' "Thank you, Madge," I said : "but I

don't suppose I shall try.' And I was a little hypocrite, for I meant. to try that very night. That was why-to come back to my starting point-I lingered over my undressing, hoping grandmamma would go to sleep; but she kept persistenty wide awake, and watched me with un-

disguised pertinacity. "How poky you are, child," she cried at last; "how poky you are. Do put the light out, and come to bed.' And there was nothing for it but to abey. Condition Powders put out the candle, and in the dark

> dipped my handkerchief in the glass of water I had ready. "'I dip my kerchief into the soa," whispered.

"'Once and twice and three times three." "What's all that splashing?" cried

grandmamma. 'He who turns it may marry me.
And only death shall part us." went on, in a stifled gasp. Winter Finid .- An elegant prepara-"Are you talking to yourself, child? tion for Boughness of the Skin, Chapped oried grandma.

Hauds, Sore Lips, Frost Bites, &c. Pre-I dared not reply. I remembered the awful warning about speaking after the spell was begun; and after I had spread the kerchief on the foot of the bedstead, I Thorier's Horse and Cattle Food. tumbled into bed backwards. "Effie, my dear," said grandma, "I Sold in any quantity to suit purchaser.

> about like a porpoise. What is the matter, I dared make no answer. Dispensing Chemists.

you torn your new blue silk? Have you must or raising.

been eating pickles, to the injury of your stomach? Why don't you speak !" By the errors of others, the wise man "Btill I was dunis."

"Oh, Effie!" cried granding, reproachfally, " are you impertinent to me. after being such a good girl ulways?"

I could not stand this. "No, ma'am." I sobbed. And I shivered afterward; for had I not brought the - orst possible luck upon nivsalf!"

I lay awake after this, even when granddetermination to succeed was not strong ma fell asleep. The full moon shope solemuly in through the window curtains. and a clock somewhere struck one, and I heard-yes, certainly, I heard a step spon the stairs. It came toward the room door. It paused there. It entered.

A man's figure stood in the moonlight, and I recognized it. It had the appearance of a neighbor of ours-one Mr. Dwinelle, an old bachelor of sixty, and my pet aversion. He wore his linen coat, wrinkled and yellow as I had often seen it, and had his flapping straw hat upon his head. He advanced to the foot of the bed, lifted the handkerchief from the walnut rail, shook it softly, and replaced it. Then, in pervous haste, he snatched his eye-glasses from his pocket and fitted them on his nose. On

now and here, and to help others to be and his nose I say now; but I thought on its do the same; to seek with all our might the nose; for this was no human being, but highest welfare of the world we live in and the wraith I had called up by my spell. the realization of its ideal greatness and This was my future husband. I dared not nobleness and blessedness-this is religion. shrick, but I dragged the counterpane over Blames not the tired wife because he had to wait; my head and hid my face. When I peeped out again the ghost was gone. He had turned the handkerchief and vanished. I arose next morning the most miscrable both in town and country, which are much

shaded, we often see the ground completely too terrible to think of. I had counted on bare, not a living thing being perceptible. the vision of an elegant young man, with Sometimes there are many straggling limbs dark-blue eyes, fair moustache, and lying upon the ground or very near it, which romantic Byronic air. are unsightly and every way worthless, "What is the matter, Effle?" grandma that ought to be cut away. This would

"The child is getting something-scarlatina, perhaps," said grandpa. "I hope so." said I. "I want to die

"She's delirious already," said grandpa. I shall go for Dr. Dearborn." At this moment some one struck on the panes of the dining-room window with his

knuckies. I looked up. To my horror was old Mr. Dwinelle. He had come to ask my hand of grandpa, of course. "Come here, please," he called through the window. "I want to speak to you." "Don't give me to him, grandpa,"

"My dear, this is dreadful. The chil He caught up his hat and vanished.

From where we sat I could hear Mr "Look here, Mr. Porter, I made a most ridiculous mistake last night. Came in to apologize. Think one of the ladies saw me. Do you know, I had an extra glass of wine at a big dinner-mistook the house-opened your door with my latch key, and went up stairs. First thing I saw was a little lace handkerchief on the bed post. Then

I put on my near-sighted glasses; and then I bolted. I beg ten thousand pardons-a hundred thousand." "No harm done," said my grandfather. "No harm whatever-fine day-I'm afraid

"No, no, grandpa," I cried through the

morning. Dwinelle." was even pleased with my dreadful neighbor in the brightness of the moment. And then, sitting between the dear old | he added.

people, I told the truth. Grandma threatened to dismiss Madge. but only scolded her a little. And I never tried either midsummer ever or Hallowe'en

spell again.

Sparklets. The coaled fire throws out the most heat It is doubtless owing to our being made

of clay that we are so easily broke. Is the man who delivers a declamation through the telephone a hellocutionist? "And the cloud wedded the shadows," sings a poet. Sort of a bigger-mist, ah! "He was a kind friend and a numerous father," is the epitaph now popular in

When a young man begins to raise down upon his face it is no wonder that he acts

feathers? Look at the spring chicken and see how tough he is. Many a young man who works hard dur-

ing the day allows his hands to go to waist during the evening. "Who was the straightest man in the Bible ?" "Joseph." "Why ?" "Because

Roman Liquor Laws.

Pharaoh made a ruler of him."

prohibitionists after a fashion. Men of his hoggish proceedings." honorable family were forbidden by law to drink wine before the age of 80, or to drink to excess; while for women of any condinever saw you behave so before. You toss Hence originated the custom of girls kiss. | was oppe' side, an' he said this was.'" ing their parents on their lips as a means

A Terrible Prophecy.

The Red Sunsets, Cyclones and Earth quakes, Foretelling Coming Disasters-How to Meet It.

The recent mysterious appearances folowing sunset and preceeding sunrise have attracted wide attention from students of the skies and the people generally. During the days of recent weeks the sun seems to have been obscured by a thin veil of a dull leaden hue, which, as the sun receded toward the horizon, became more luminous, then yellow, then orange, then red; and, as night settled down upon the earth, a dull purple. At first it was thought those appearances were ordinary sunset reflections of light but it is now pretty certain that they are either the misty sub-tance of the tail of some unseen comet, in which the earth is enveloped, or a sur ounding stratum of world dust or very smal meteors. Professor Brooks, of the Red I ase Observatory. Phelps. N.Y., has t ned his telescope upon these objects and discovered what he thinks are myriads of telescopic meteors. If it is unorganized world dust, or decomposed vapors. as the democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, N.Y., remarks :-"How is this matter to be disposed of? Will it settle and form a deposit upon the earth, or remain a partial obaque shell about the earth to cut off a portion of the

sun's light upon it?" Intemperance in aims is the source of Whatever the mystery is, there is no many of the life-failures, which we con denying that some very strange forces are at work in the upper airs. The terrible Always speak the truth. Make fer tornadoes and cyclones which have swept promises. Live up to your engagements our own country, and the fearful volcanoes and earthquakes which have destroyed so many cities and thousands of people-the the face. Good company and good convertidal waves which mysteriously rise and fall on coasts hitherto unvexed by them-Life, in its very essence, is movement the tremendous activity which is evident and transition. Not what we have, but in the sun by the constant revelation of what we gain or lose; not what we are enormous spots upon its surface-all indibecoming, nor where we stand, but whence cate unusual energy in the heavenly bodies. we came and whither we go, constitute its These circumstances recall Professor

Grammer's prophecies that from 1881 to 1887, the passage of the five great planets-Mars, Neptune, Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn -around the sun, would produce strange and wonderful phenomena. He says: The waters of the earth will become more or less poisonous. The air will be foul with noisome odors. Ancient races will disappear from the earth." He attempts to prove his prophecy by the fact that in 1730, when Mars and Saturn made their passage around the son coincidentally, great destruction and mortality visited all parts of the globe. He also found the same results in previous perehelion passages of the planets, and argues that these circumstances always produce epidemics and destructive diseases which will baffle the skill of the most eminent physicians; that the poor will die by thousands, the weak and intemperate falling first, those whose blood has been impoverished by ex-

and which would not only cover the naked spot and make it a "living green," but would be adding much to the general apcess of work or dissipation next, and only pearance of the premises. The best vine for this purpose is undoubtedly the perithose who are in comparative vigor shall escape to enjoy the era of renewed activity winkle. It will grow almost anywhere in and prosperity which will follow the period the shade if the proper attention is given it, but not otherwise. It is a 'autiful vine of destruction. Inasmuch as the entire world seems suband will densely cover the ground, producject to the sway of the heavenly bodies no ing nearly the whole season a very pretty blue flower. Weeds, however, are its part of the earth, he thinks, can escape deadly enemies. It cannot fight them. scourging. He even predicts that America Steadily they will encroach until they drive will lose over ten millions of people; that farmers will be stricken with fear and away our favorite and occupy the field of battle. A little help now and then, howcease to till the soil; that famine will make ever, will defeat the common enemy and human misery more wretched; that hunallow us to enjoy the cool looking, popular drens will flee to over-crowded cities for aid in vain; that sudden changes in ocean evergreen for many years without renewal. currents, temperature and surroundings will entirely transform the face of nature and climate of countries; that the air will troubled with disorders of the digestive away, while others, will grow thin and drag out a miserable existence in indescribable agony for weeks. Neuralgia pains in

Official reports state that the British be so foul with malaria and other noxious census embraces 17,000,000 women. Who gasses; that those who survive will be Slang is always objectionable. Instead organs. That many who escape, other ills of saying " a dead give away " you should will bloat with dropsy and suddenly pass The following is extracted from a smart boy's composition on "Babies": "The different parts of the body will torment mother's heart gives 4th joy at the baby's them. They will easily tire and become despondent. A faint, hot feeling will be · You must be a quarrelsome fellow, " said succeeded by chilly sensations while halluphrenologist to a man whose bump he cinations and dread of impending ill will was examining. "Say that again and I'll paralyze all effort. "The birds in the air, knock you down," was the response. the beasts in the field and even the fish of A man had just said to a friend, " Let's the sea will become diseased, poisoning the take another-" when his wife turned air and poisoning the waters of the globe." the corner, but his duty to his wife was not We are told on the other hand that those forgotten-" view of the political situation," who shall pass through this period of trial will have large enjoyment of life and health. The earth will yield more abun-Things we Have Seen Before. dantly than ever before. The animal kingdom will be more prolific and life pro-The quiet little village of Smithville ha longed very materially. This prolongation of life will be owing to the healthy electric The bay was fairly dotted with craft and magnetic influences that will pervade every description, from the --- to the --the stmosphere. It would perhaps seem The sad event has cast a gloom over th that the present redness of the sun, and the presence of a belt or veil of cosmic matter, justified, in a measure, the predic-The young man was greatly esteemed by tion of Professor Grimmer, but disturbing as his prediction may be we are told for No cause is assigned for the rash act. our comfort that the strong and pure New developments are hourly expected. blooded need have little to fear in these The whole affair is shrouded in mystery. calamities, that those who are delicate or The table fairly groaned with the good indisposed should adopt means to keep the system well supported and the blood pure The prisoner ascended the scaffold w and that the most philosophical and effective method of accomplishing this is to keep It is said by a well-known Illinois ed- Dio Lewis and Professor R. A. Gunn, M. Who says it is unhealthy to sleep in | ucator that "The average western farmer | D., Dean of the United States Medical Coltoils hard, early and late, often depriving lege, New York, and thousands of infinenhimself of the needed rest and sleep-for tial non-professional people, it seems alwhat? To raise corn. For what? To most certain that for this purpose there is feed hogs. For what? To get money with no preparation known to science equal to

> As we have said, the marked disturbances of the past few years would seem to give a

the kidneys and liver in good condition. From the testimonials of such men as Dr. which to buy more land. For what? To Warner's Safe Cure. This medicine has raise more corn. For what? To feed acquired the finest reputation of any premore hogs. For what? To buy more land. paration that was ever put upon the mar-And what does he want with more land? ket. It is a radical blood pdrifler, which Why he wishes to raise more corn-to feed soothes and heals all inflamed organs, more hogs-to buy more land-to raise strengthens the nervous system, washes more corn—to feed more hogs—and in this out all evidences of decay, regulates diges-

"Beg Pardon," sir, but, could-hio-you malarial influences and the destructive tell me which is the opposite side of the agencies which seem to be so abundant in tion, free or slave, to touch wine except on street?" Why that side sir," (pointing these "evil days." some solmen occasion, as a sacrifice, was scross), " Moch oblish, 'I was sover there . It is not our purpose to dispute the coran offence visited by severe penalties. jus' now, and saked 'nother gen'l'n which rectness of Professor Grimmer's prophecies.

of discovering whether they had been . Tone up the system by the use of Ayer's semblance of verification of his theory. It sampling the contents of the family Sarsaparilla. I will make you feel like a is certain, as above stated, that we are "You needn't pretend to be saleep," amphora. But the law, as affecting women new person. Thousands have found health passing through what may be regarded as cried grandma, "for it don't deceive me. | was in time so far modified that they were | and rollef from suffering by the use of this | a crucial period, and it is the part of wise There's something on your mind. Have permitted to drink wine made from boiled great blood parifler when all other means men not to ignore, but to learn to fortify

The romans under the republic were circle he moves until the Almighty stops tion, prevents malassimilation of food in a philosophical and rational manner, fortifies the system against climatic changes and