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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1884.

OETRY

THE MISSES WE MEET WITH.

The dear little Misses we meet with in life What hopes and what fears they awaken : For when a man chooses a Miss for a wife, He may be Miss-led or Miss-taken. When I courted Miss Kid, and secured the first kiss,

I thought, in the warmth of my passion. That I'd made a great Hit in thus gaining a Miss; But 'twas only a Miss-calculation.

For so many Misses surrounded Miss Kid With me and my love interfering jealous Miss-trust put it into her head That she ought not to give me a hearing. Then a certain Miss-chance that I met with one day

Almost sent all my hopes to destruction, For she felt a suspicion of what I would All owing to one Miss-construction.

Deceived by one Miss-information, I wrote The cause of her danger demanding : Miss-direction prevented her getting the And introduced Miss-understanding ; When to make her my wife I exultingly

Miss-belief made her doubt my intenand I nearly got wed to Miss-fortune be-I could wean her from Miss-apprehen-

But when she no longer would yield to Nor be led by Miss-representation, She had with Miss-like a most serious fall

And to wed felt ne more hesitation. But when to the church to be married we Miss-take made the parson to linger, and I got so annoyed by an awkward Miss-

That I put the ring on the wrong finger. Having been so Miss-used, I kept a strict watch, For I still felt a fear of Miss-leading; And I found, when too late, an unlucky Miss-match Interfered with the joys of our wedding.

Miss-rule in our dwelling put everything Miss-management there took her station. Fill my cash, like the time taken reading this song. Was all wasted by Miss-application.

OUR STORY.

THE MISSING DEED.

"Any news from the case this morning,

Mr. Hutchinson ?" This question was asked by Mr. John Holbrook, segior member of the law firm of Holbrook & Hutchinson, one certain morning, in the latter part of September,

as he entered the office. His partner. Tom Hutchinson, without looking up from the papers he was reading, answered in the negative.

"Well," continued the senior member of the firm, "we must exhaust every effor; to find the missing deed. There is a letter in the morning's mail from Mr. Arnold, authorizing us to increase the reward to five

thousand dollars." "that ought to fetch it, if it is in exist ence," said Tom Hutchinson.

And he threw down his papers, and he wheeled his office chair to face Mr. Charles Wilson, aged twenty-two, with legal aspirations, who was "reading" in the office of this celebrated firm.

"Wilson," he said, "write out another advertisement, in the arnold case, and take t around to the Ledger." "Yes, sir !" answered the young man.

And he took a sheet of paper and began to write.

After awhile, he read the following, and the firm agreed that it was the proper "INFORMATION WANTED. - Information

wanted of a certain parchment deed, given by andrew Sharp to Archibald Arnold, conveying to the said Arnold a certain parcel of land, containing one hundred and thirty five thousand scres, more or less, situated in the state of Iowa, said deed having been given at Burlington, Iowa, in the year 1845. This deed was lost or stolen some fifteen years ago, and any one furnishing informs tion which will lead to its recovery, will re ceive a reward of five thousand dollars applying to Holsmook & HUTCHINSON, Attorneys-at-law, Philadelphia, Pa."

"You'd better take it around at once," said the head of the firm. And the young man left the office to perform the errand.

Messrs. Holbrook & Hutchinson's student was a poor young man-very poorbut he had a stout heart and great ambition, and although he found it a serious matter to make both ends moet, he was studying very hard to perfect himself for the bar, after which auspicious event, he felt that all would be plain sailing.

He had rosy day-dreams sometimes, of a future, after fame and wealth should for his hat, have fallen to his share, and the central figure of these dreams was pretty Madge Bevan, who was nearly as poor as himself, and whom he had loved ever since he was a boy at school.

and I could make dear Madge happy, and story. lift the burden of the support of her mother At its close he drew a chaque for five the farm."

from her frail shoulders. I shall be ad mitted to the bar the next term, and will be pretty hard work at first, unless have a reserve capital. By the way," he muttered, sloud, "I promised Madge to paid a visit to the old homestead, where take tea with them this evening." Charlie Wilson had expended a great lived.

deal of thought on the most important factor in the great land case of Arnold re. Sharp, the missing deed to the immense tract of Western land, and for the past month he had spent his idle moments visiting junk-stores, in the hope of somewhere running across the parchment.

In the course of his search he had overhauled tous of old paper, but so far he could discover not the slightest trace of the missing document, and hundreds of others who had been tempted by the large reward offered for its discovery, were equally unsuccessful. To-day he thought more about the deed | Charlie is quite a distinguished lawyer

was so restless and pre-occupied that when strawberry jelly to Mr. Archibald Arnold the clock struck three he laid saide his books and left the office. Mrs. Bevan and her pretty daughter

lived in an old farm house in the suburbs. Madge was employed as a copyist in a big Market Street publishing house, and she usually finished her day's work at four

and down the sidewalk in front of the tall building where she worked. They walked home together, and Charlie,

of course, spoke of the missing deed. They amused themselves with discussing document, and were talking in this ridiculous strain when they reached Madge's

ing Charlie kindly, "and I've opened a jar of my home-made strawberry jelly for your benefit."

While Mrs. Bevan poured out the tea. he removed the cover of the jelly-jar. Suddealy he turned pale, his lower jaw dropped, and he sat gazing fixedly at the jelly jar like one spell-bound. "Are you ill, Charlie?" cried Madge,

springing to her feet. "You haven't come upon one of those nasty black beetles?" ejaculated Mrs. Bev-

an, suspending the tea-pot in mid-air. "No, no !" gasped Charlie, after a time 'It's nothing. I shall be all right directly It's-it's-the five thousand dollars!" He seized the part of parchment that

had covered the jelly-jar, and bending over

it, began to decipher the written characters upon it. "'Witness this, my hand - Andrew Sharp-witness!" he muttered; and then raised his head and turned to Madge, who was bending over his chair, with a glad

light in his blue eyes. "I've found it. dear !" he cried.

"A part of the missing deed; and nov if we can trace the rest." he cried excited ly, "our fortune's made."

"Mercy on us!" gasped Madge, beginning to cry, in her bewilderment. "Did you ever !" ejaculated Mrs. Bevan and in her excitement she dropped the te pot to the floor, smashing it into bite Madge," she finally managed to say

"the rest of the jars are in the cellar, or the swinging-shelf." Charlie dashed down the cellar stairs and there, on a shelf in the middle of the cellar, were two-dozen jelly-jars, lacking one, each with a piece of parchment tied

"Take them up stairs!" he ordered Mrs. Bevan and Madge, who had followed And he gathered up as many of the jars | parent, who can estimate?

over it for a cover.

as he could carry. When they were placed on the table he removed the covers.

It was an anxious moment, and his hand trembled as he fitted the bits to-

"and whereases" and "provided alsos" had lost a letter or two: but the main points were all there, and Charlie Wilson fairly danced with glee.

ing to Mrs. Bevan. and I expected they were left by Mr. Arnoid, the owner of the property, when he moved out."

"Arnold-" began Charlie. "Yes-Mr. Archibald Arnold. He owns this house and land, but the property is managed by an agent."

"That explains it," said the young man

Mr. Archibald Arnold is the plaintiff in "Well, I'm glad it's found, although Sit down and eat your supper."

"I can't stop," oried Charlie, reaching

able bill, but the direct cost of liquor is not the worst of it. The evils which it engenders are incalculable. The sorrow, the degredation, the crime of which it is the

Old Proverbs.

from Chaucer, the father of English poetry and a man of infinite wit : and to him can of the day he said, "One ear it heard, at proposes, but God disposes," comes from "Piers Ploughman's Vision," a black-letter poem, and " Of two evils, the less is always sight, quickly also is he out of mind," the than never, "It is an ill wind that turns poses, work telephones and burgler abarms, none to good," "Christmay comes but deliver the opera, convey percels, detect once a year," "Safe bind, safe find," and signal fires, operate fire engines, and "Look are you leap, see ere thou go," and possibly displace animal locomotion for "Such master, such man."

The Farm First and Always.

The editor of the Rurar New-Yorker save :- "As we looked over the surging masses on Wall Street, the other day, and they were excellent covers for jelly-jars. Bow the care-worn, haggard faces, we slow thought how many of the anxious throng who had been reared on the farm would be a thousand times more happy were they He put the precious jar covers into his still the owners and occupants of the paterpooket, and proceeded, with all possible nal acres. Though they might not be speed, to the office of Holbrook & Hutchin- owners of a princely fortune, and, maybe, might have to economise somewhat, we One glance convinced them that their thought their sleep would be sweeter and "If I could find the missing deed," he student had secured the long-lost deed, and their faces more contented and happy than office, "all would be well. Five thousand olient, who lived in New York. He came and aim of a man's life. There is some dollars would give me a good start in life, on the next day, and the fold him the thing in a home and contentment and here. piness. Boys, think twice before you limbe

"Bless all whom I love, dear Father, And halp me to be good," she said; Then, stirred by a sudden fancy, She lifted her shining head. Did she catch on the frozen maple Some hint of the April green, Or the breath of the weedland blosso. The drifts of the snow between?

"The beautiful trees," she whispered,
"Where the Orioles used to sing, They are tired of the cold, white winter, Oh, help them to grow to spring; And the flowers that I love to gather,

And hearts may be cold with care, But wastes of a baby's silence Are crossed by the baby's prayer; And lips they are dumb with sorrow, In jubilant hope may sing. For when earth is wrapped in winter,

Whittlings .--

Don't forget my smobbish friend, that you have got to die just the same as the rest of us, and you cannot bury yourself either.

ance, comes a holiday, in a great city. When a man does drop out of sight in a great city, you not only never hear from him again, but you cannot even find the hole he fell through.

It is the strongest possible argument for our inmortality that nine of every ten human beings believe in it.

About half we guess at, and the other half, somebody has guessed at for us.

not hide it. He will betray it even when he meezes. One of the strongest evidences to me hereafter is that we cannot prove it.

Every ladder has a top round to it. Our character we make, our reputations are often made for us. It is no disgrace to be bit by a dog the

first time, but the second it is.

share of their brains in their faces. Humorous.

Very intelligent people carry a large

The piano is the most moral of instruments-being grand, upright and square. "This is a suggestion of spring," said the rat, when the trap closed upon him,

girl?" asked one young man of another.

It Was a Good Sale.

Did you lose this strap, mister?" He was a small, ragged boy, with a clean. new school-strap in his hand, who saked the question Behind Mr. P-, of Aurors,

for your honesty,' and he tucked the school 'It's a cold day when I get left,' said Mr. - to himself as he walked away, wondering who really had lost the strap.

another school-strap for 5 cents.

Tiring Him Out. Mamma-'I met young Mr. Nicelelles therefore ought not to stay so late.

Nellie-And what did he say ? Vol 'Mamma-He shocked me awfal by in sisting that you kept him from god Nellie-'O, the great, big story tried my best to tire him so that he

Nellie-By sitting on his lapt."

Edison's Faith in Electricity Edison, the inventor, indulges in the fol

The immortal saying, "There's always

A Rockland woman calls her himband glacier," because he moves so mortall

coupying two scate. Ladies' hats may be cheaper this spring

If the young man who left the noun : "I

THE BASKS PRAT

She knelt with her ewest hands folds Her fair little head bowed low, While dead vines tapped at the windo And the air was thick with show. Without, earth dumb with winter: Within, hearts dumb with care; And up through the leaden silence Rose softly the baby's prayer.

Lord, bring them again to May; The dear little violets, sleeping, Down deep in the ground to-day."

Ah, earth may be chill with snow flakes In the heart of the Lord 'tis spring.

Next to a snow-storm for a decided intils-

Politeness has no creed.

A man of a great deal of character can-

Good advice in the better better quit. "I hard," in the way a cow-boy begins

The early fisherman bests the early hird in getting the worm.

Who killed the greatest number of chickens? Hamlet's uncle did. "Murder most "What is it that you like about that

"What is laughter?" asks a scientist. It ing down and making a dishonorable end. is the sound you hear when your hat blows

Mr. P-glanced around to see if anybody was looking. 'Ah, thank you, my boy. Here's a quarter strap in his specious overcost pocket. Harbor and the Pension bill, our wasteful local governments, and all our State, coun

'Dot vas a goot sale,' said the street fakir when the boy came back to buy

on the street to-day and told him frankly that although he was welcome to come the see you he should remember that you mee

Mamma-Tried to tire him on I Wire.

lowing prediction :- As to the changes which will be effected by electricity within fifty years in the City of New York.

room at the top," was invented by a botel

One of the hardest things to accomplish to waken a man in a railroad car who is

some higher than ever.

thousand dollars, payable to Charlie's order, and the following week Charlie and Mr. Arnold won his suit, and one day

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Bevan still They received the rich man very graciously, and he helped to eat some of the straw-

"That paper," he said, at parting, "was worth a hundred times five thousand dol-

Madge were married.

A few days afterward a letter was ; caived, addressed to Mr. Charles Wilson, inclosing a very kind note, and a deed to the old farm-house and the plot of ground in the centre of which it stood, "given," as the letter read, " in token of my appreciation of the great service you have rendered me."

Living Too Fast. Men are living too fast. Idleness and it

dulgence have begotten pride and discontent. The age is thirsty for luxury. The very paupers of our cities scorn the patch garments and simple fare which once satis-Until that hour Charlie paced slowly up fied the well-to-do; the young clerk must live in a house about as luxuriously furnished as his employer's, though he steal to support his establishment; the servants rival their mistresses in the costliness and elaborateness of their attire. By thus dowhat they would do with the reward, sup- | ing, they waste the savings they need to posing they should find the important keep them from want and ruin. The young couple who begin a home must have it as richly decorated as that of those who have labored for years; and there is an utter "Tes is ready," said Mrs. Bevan, greet- unwillingness on the part of too many to be content with simple surroundings.

> We must change our standard of living. and learn to rate people at what they are and what they have. This is a moneyworshiping age; men of various principles, through the clink of gold, summon bosts of admirers; others are tolerated for the baubles the mob scrambled for: and still others are permitted to occupy posts of honor in the church and state, which they only obtain by their wealth. Men live in the fear of gold and not

God, and ask the hanor of man and not the honor that cometh from above. There should be a return to more simple, more honest ways of living. It should be deem ed dishonorable to live beyond one's means ; no man should be encouraged to spend a "My arm," was the brief reply. fervent year in juxury at the risk of break-

The Size of the Temperance Ques-

The New York Tribune, in an article en-

titled " Size of the Temperance Question,' says :- " It cannot be laughed down; it is useless to sneer at it; it is more important the other day. in its effect upon natural prosperity and wealth than any other that can be named. Liquor costs every year more than our whole civil service, our army, our navyour Congress, including the River and

ty and local debts, besides all the school in the country. In fact, this nation pays more for liquor than for every function of every kind of government. The liquor bill is more than \$800,000,000. All the functions of the government together cost not more than \$700,000,000." This is a formid-

"To make a virtue of necessity," comes At last the thing took definite shape. be traced the saying, "In at one ear, out at | go home." Not a line was wanting. A few of the the other," though in the quaint language were a trifle sticky, and a for of the words | the other out it went." The proverb. "Man "Where did you get it?" he asked, turn- to be chosen," and "When he is out of "I had no idea the paper was of any original of "Out of sight, out of mind." value," answered that good lady, "and I and "Of two evils, choose the least," are would say that I believe electricity will selected it from a number that I found in from Thomas A. Kempis. Thomas Pusser, propel the cars of the street and element the Attic, because it was parchment. They who died in 1580, gave us " The stone that | railroads, light the city within and without were there when we moved into the house, is rolling gathers no moss," "Better late its buildings, furnish power for all were