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Like one who hears with sudden throb The lightning cadence of an old refrain Which wakes the echoes of some vanished With tender pain.

So stand I now with minded pain After long absence at the well-known Which garded once my darling, my heart's In days of yore.

Still bloom the roses with heir old-tin Round this dear cottage in my native land; Frimmed is the hedge with all its wonter The old elms stand.

Still slopes the lawn in beautiful gradation, Like a soft carpet of the richest green; Still leaps the fountain with its light pul-Brightning the scene.

Winds in the distance like a silver stream; Through the old orchard still the sunbeams And brightly gleam.

ears have not changed it: now as ther

Ah! but no voice of sweetest modulation Nor ripple laughter greets my listening All the bright scone but breathes in desola-"She is not here!"

Not here! not here!" the murmaring elm The rustling grass repeats it 'neath my Her cherished roses mornfully reply it

O'er the soft lawn the shadows westward Darkly enfold me at the rose-girt door. In deeper shadows lies my dear love sleep To wake no more!

OUR STORY.

An Unrecognized Woman Right.

"You never have anything to say about woman's rights, Cousin Carl, and I wish you would," said little Miss Glendower with a pretty pout. " Now I say, and don't care who hears me, that 'taxation without representation is tyranny."

"So I have heard," said the gentleman with a deepening smile. "You have a de sire to be represented by the ballot, then? he added, with an earnest scritiny of his confectionery for less money than any other companion's face.

"Certainly I have," was the prompt reply. "And why not?" " You will have at your majority quite a fortune, I believe?" the gentleman resumed, evidently determined to get at the, pros and cons of this case.

"Yes, I shall have a good many thousand "And you think if the ballot is yours better advantage?"

"Certainly. I can manage it as mer manage theirs.' "And you feel that the ballot is all the is necessary to success in that line?" "Perhaps not all, but it will do for m

precisely what it does for you. "What is that?" This was certainly a poser, Miss Glendower had listened, but had

not thought or read very deeply, and though an exceedingly bright and intellectual girl was not prepared with reasons for the faith that was in her. She flushed rosy red, looked away for a moment over the green feather fan, and then with a somewhat discomfitted laugh replied :

course, but I should make the same use of my advantages that you make."

franchise is extended to the woman, and you deposit your vote for a Presidential or renamed an gacademy." Gubernatorial candidate, and the day after you come into possession of your property. exert upon your estate? The question is, Anna," as the girl looked dubious again, "will you know any more about business principles than you did before going to the

voting will add to my knowledge, but it will same power that it gives to men."

"Granted the power, Anna, wouldn't it be the part of wisdom to acquire the knowledge first? With no knowledge of political or domestic economy, no education in business matters, I can not see what particular protection there will be in the franchise. When it comes to the question of the right to vote, I am free to state that I do-not see why you have not just as valid a right as I have. But I am looking at it now in the light of expediency and common sense. I mean to say there is no education in the ballot per se. It is simply what you bring to it."

"I was under the impression, Cousin Carl'that you didn't believe in Woman's Rights," Miss Glendower remarked after a pause, in which she had done considerable thinking. "But I'm not sure that I know

any more about it than I did before." subject would be even too radical for you," the young gentleman replied. "You insuppose, Anna?

"Love, I hope."

to take care of her husbands if sickness, fore cost £48,000.

trouble or accident overtakes him, as it is his to support her under ordinary circumstances. And so I say that you have no Five million dozen eggs are annually im-

business to marry unless you know 'yourself competent to do this." "A woman shouldn't marry unless she is able to support her husband?" Miss

Glendower exclaimed scorufully. "I should say that was radical and outrageous, too." "If you have money enough," Cousi Carl began again, calmly, " and the business education that shall teach you to properly invest and carefully administer it, then that will do instead of a trade or profession. Oh, I know how you would receive this," the speaker went smilingly on, as his companion seemed about to interrupt him, "but hear me out, please. You brought it all on yourself, you know Take a glance at the example in our immediate neighborhood. Look at that smart young architect, full of courage and ability, whose life-work was ended by one oruel blow, yet whose life must go on in intolerable suffering. God knows how long. That accident happened six months ago, and to-day they are in the most abject poverty, and there is no child to complicate matters, either. That girl was educated to be supported. She could sew a little. cook a little, play a few sonates upon the piano, and look very pretty indeed. Under | then repacked, the defective eggs being laid these circumstances of inanity and helplessness, do you think the ballot would be of any use, and if so, what?"

Another conundrum which Miss Glendower was not equal to. "The fact that men are liable to sickness, and more to accidents than women, never seems to be taken into consideration in these unions for life," the gentleman proceeded, as no answer was forthcoming. " Take a brighter example in our neighborhood, Anna, that of Mr. Cole, the real estate dealer. Three months of typhoid fever, and three years getting over it. His wife had a partial experience in book-keep. ing before she married, and so was prepared in an emergency to take her seat at her husband's desk and administer their mutual

that plank out of her platform."

every bit of romance out of marriage." worth more than romance. Did romance things, names the originator, states the awards by one o'clock at latest, or the ever fill a cup of milk, or provide a loaf of time of their origin, and makes all stand bread? Will remance stand guard by together in one system. This sentence is bility of holding the show for two days intyphoid fever, and give a man a chance to a declaration on nearly all the great probget well by carrying on his business and lems now exercising scientists and philoso

"Well, it's awful not to have some sentiment in these matters," Miss Glendower "Will you say that my argument lacks

"I don't know anything about logic." This with considerable show of irritation. "I read Wheatly," said Cousin Carl, with a curious smile. "But I believe there are simpler authorities now. A woman witlithat you can administer this property to out logic may be very pretty and very amusing, but she can hardly expect to be with murders, scandal cases, cock fights, etc., successful in business, or a good steward of her own on her husband's affairs." And papers, but these city weeklies never adverthen Cousin Carl picked up the fishing-rod tise your county and make your property

tion" and "tyrange."-Phieno. Journal.

Carlyle as a Schoolmaster. Mr. Jonathan Findlay, a civil engineer resident in Montreal, Canada, was more than sixty years ago a pupil of Carlyle's sloping lawn, toyed nervously with her Kirkcaldy, a small town on the Frith of papers. They stand by you, and are ever Forth, eight miles from Edinburgh

In his early boyhood, the Rev. Edward "Why, Cousin Carl, I can't specify, of Irving kept a school there, which young Findlay attended. After a time, Mr. Irving formed a partnership with Thomas "Let us suppose that to-morrow the Carlyle, and a more extended plan of instruction was undertaken, the school being

Mr. Findley describes Carlyle, when a schoolmaster, as resembling a laborer in What influence will your vote be likely to the roughness and uncouthness of his ap-"I don't suppose the mere fact of my boy's fate who dared to interrupt him. animal goes all right. It may have to be himself for a sound thrashing, with the Gentleman. means thereof humbly carried to his

No preception of Carlyle's great merits as a writer have been sufficient to efface of his tyranny and cruelty. The ill-nature. author equally distinguished him as a young schoolmaster ruling a class of or days. One application of Fluid Light-

But, in judging Carlyle at this time, Drug Store, much allowance must be made for the manners and customs of the day, whenseverity in school discipline was consider. ed the only proper way of educating youth

What It Would Cost.

expense it would be for Patti to bring up a child. She would have to sing it to sleep hearts touch hearts through the blender "I have no doubt that my views on this every night for about three years, and at the regular rates this would amount to £1. 000,000. Then if she should have to sing tend to get married one of these days, I one or two extra verses to it each night, "What will be the basis of the marriage?" health. Allowing the usual third for sick- drastic purgatives, they would use the "Well, now, I believe in one right that for 365 days, say five hours at a time. tonic, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis I don't think you have over thought of. . It £800 for a few minutes singing is her usual overy and Dyspeptic Lure, which causes seems to me just as much a woman's right price. One night of sickness would there good digestrou to wait an appetite, and lamb, A: Waldie. Two ewes, G. Wriggles-

Interesting Facts About Eggs.

orted from the Dominion, the greater portion from Quebec and Ontario. The egg import from Europe is also large, but the iens of the Canadas are by far the larger actors in this trade, and the trade ncres every year. Eggs pay no duty, when we reflect that this product come millions of humble sources oultry yards of small farmers-and the is only the surplus that goes to mark may well wonder, where and how th llions of eggs consumed in the United states are produced. It is an interest that may be rated at many tens of million do ars. There are "egg trains" on the rail ads of the northern frontier, and ities and villages of New England draost of their eggs from the border, to which they are brought by the railroads of Canada The import of eggs at Ogdensburg alone as valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the last fiscal year. A many are entered in several other collection districts; at Buffalo, and in two districts in Maine, nearly three times this traffic imported eggs is done. These eggs are taken from the original packages, carefully examined by candle or lamp light, an aside. If transportation is not immediate. the eggs are placed in cold storage ware- previous show. Some of the classes, parhouses, where the temperature is a few ticularly those of horses, cattle, vegetables degrees above freezing, and there kept until and fruit, and ladies' work, were unusually shipped. The world must be fed, and while full. A better show of horses was never the imperial West feeds famishing Europe | made in the township, and we doubt very with grain, and the South sends cotton and | much if it will be excelled at the county States need not begrudge the hard-working | hundred entries. The exhibit of cattle, too, farmers of Canada, the contribution they was most creditable, and considerably butare able to make to our needs from their numbered that of former years. The hall

Inspiration's First Sentence.

The opening sentence of the Bible. the beginning God created the heaven and affairs. That education was worth more than | the earth," contains five great universal a fortune, in my way of thinking. Now you terms, and speaks of as many boundless is placed at the insignificant rate of ten talk of love as a foundation of marriage. totalities-God, heaven, earth, creation, If this is so, then according to law of af. and the beginning. It is perhaps, the fection, the husband should be just as much | most weighty sentence ever uttered, having an object of practical consideration as the the most gigantic members. In its comwife, and no woman can afford to leave prehensive sweep it takes in all past time, all conceivable space, all known things, all hall, who were until half past three in com-"Why, Cousin Carl, such ideas take power and intelligence, and the most com. Pleting their labors. The doors were locked prehensive act of that intelligence and until that hour. Either the judges must "But they put something else in that's power. It gives a theory of the origin of commence earlier and complete their phers-God, creation, the whole, eternity cause, time, space, infinity, force, design intelligence, will, destiny, and, in general universality. There is in it the germ o the whole Bible, as of the whole of philosophy and the sciences .- Austin Bierbower i The Independent.

Stand by Your Home Paper. district exchange pertly remarks: "You may be able to get a large city weekly filled for the same money you pay for your local J. Conlson, E. Harrison. he had been cleaning, and his companion valuable. They do not help along your J. Sproat, J. & D. McKenzie. Two-year-old walked slowly away, a frown on her pretty schools and churches; they do not publish brow, dimly aware that there was some your county news; they say nothing of you gelding or filly, J. Saunders, A. Sinclair, thing else to be considered besides "taxa- and your town and have no interest in you. Spring colt, J. Saunders, Jas. Early. Brood A good newspaper is as much of an advantags to a town as are good schools. If one of our farmer friends should step into one of those city offices, he would find out in Brood mare, W. Moore, J. Coulson C. two minutes that he had no cordial wel- Brown. Two-year-old gelding or filly, J. come there, such as he would receive in a Early, J. Dobbie. One-year-old gelding or Mr. Findlay was born and brought up at printing office at home. Stand by home filly, J. Marshall, Thos. Aitken. Spring

on the look out for your interests."

Balky Horses. Eds. Country Gentlemen-I often see inquiries and answers relating to balky horses. | tire colt, W. A. Bescoby, Thos. Howden. I will give you my receipt, which never One-year-old entire colt, J. & J. Hainer. fails one that I have used always with Two-year-old gelding or filly, J. F. Brown. success, and very simple: When a horse ridge (protested), T. J. Fisher. One-year. balks in a wagon, cart or carriage, I have old gelding or filly, Thos. Early, G. Joyce. him taken out, the harness taken off, except | Spring colt, A. Devereaux, J. Campbell. pearance. He did not have the power to the bridle, a boy or man put on the animal's ROADSTER .- Pair roadsters (in harness). J. interest his scholars in their lessons, and back, with instructions to make him move & J. Harrison, T. Mullen, E. W. Gollop. he punished them without pity or mercy. lively for ten minutes, up and down the Single roadster (in harness), Hewson Bros. Carlyle used often to occupy himself in road. At the expiration of that time I put D. A. Brooks, A. W. Green. Saddle horse, writing at his desk, and woful was that on the harness and hitch up, and the Jas. Hume, E. Thornton, H. A. Reid. The tawse would be thrown at the culprit's done once or twice more, whenever the give to me the same protection and the head, and he would be required to present hitch-up after meals takes place. - Country Judoes-M. Kirby, J. Duff, B. Tuck.

· Haid Lightning.

There are but few that have never suffered almost intolerable pain from Toothache, from Mr. Findlay's memory the impression Neuralgia, or like acute pains. To them such au instant relief as Fluid Lightning is. and arbitrary disposition which mark the an untold blessing in time of trouble. No Bull, J. & J. Hainer. Two year-old bull, J. disgusting offensive medicines to be taken ing cures. Sold at J. E. McGarvin's

> romantic seribe thus describes the first kiss of a newly-wedded couple: Up the perfume swept avenue of love and under the reseate archway of Hymen they had passed into the joy-lit realms of that higher and holier existence where soul meets soul on limpid waves of ecstatio feelings, and channel of lips in rapture linked." Gosh!

nfused into the thick noddles of those who A. Stark. the amount would rise to £1,500,000, pro- perpetually and alternately irritate and ding that the child was always in good | weaken their stomachs and bowels with ness, she would have to sing to it all night highly accredited and healthful lax tive and health on both."

THE TOWNSHIP SHOW.

These are the days when the farmer's boy Calls the "taters" from out of the row,

And washes them up'in a basket clean To take to the annual township show These are the days when the sorrel colt. Is combed and brushed and taught to "go." When the buggy's washed, the harness que

To make a shine at the township show. These are the days when the farmer's girl Works till her face is all aglow, And churns her batter and works it up To take a prize at the township show

Phese are the days when the hired man Looks for a holiday, I trow, And gets " a ten " from the farmer boss To whoop her up at the township show.

These are the days when the fakirs think Out in the country travelling go, and make their pile at tent and stand, And bless the annual township show

OUR TOWNSHIP FAIR

of the Best Exhibitions Ever Held in the Township.

VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE. The annual exhibition of the township of Esquesing, held at Georgetown last Friday was one of the best ever held under the auspices of the society. The entries were obacco, the favored people of the United show, there being considerably over two farms .- C. P. Dewey in American Agricul- was exceedingly well filled, and presented

many attractions. The day was most favorable and the attendance much larger than usual.; The fact, however, that coupon members' tackets, each allowing four persons to enter the grounds, were issued, considerably lessened the gate receipts. When the admission fee cents, we fail to see the necessity of coupon tickets, and hope, for the success of the

society, they will be discarded. Not a little grumbling was made at the apparent dilatoriness of the judges in the society will have to consider the advisa-

The 20th Battalion Band, Georgetown discoursed excellent music during the afternoon, and showed clearly that they have made much progress during the past year. The FREE PRESS representative desires to extend his best thanks to the enterprising and obliging Secretary, Col. Murray,

ally thankless task of obtaining the PRIZE LIST:

and the officers in general, for courtesies

extended in the performance of the gener-

HORSES. Directors-Chas. Brown, J. Stewart. Junes-S. Johnson, Richard Hemstreet, 219 entries.

HEAVY DRAFT .- Pair Heavy Draft Horses, gelding or filly, W. Fisher. One-year-old mare, J. Clark, Chas. Brown. GENERAL PURPOSE .- Pair general purpose horses, J. Wright, W. Moore, N. Turner.

colt, John Arthurs, Chas. Brown. CARRIAGE.-Pair carriage horses, J. S. Bessey, J. Wrigglesworth. Single carriage horse (in harness), S. Mason, J. S. Bessey, W. E. Smith. Brood mare, M. Howson, A. Devereaux, G. Joyce. Two-year-old en-

Dinectons-Jas. L. Warren, W. Fisher. 149 entries.

THOROUGH-BRED DURHAMS. Cow, giving milk, T. Chisholm, J. & G. Hardy, J. Miller., Two-year-old heifer, J. Miller, W. Fisher, T. Aitken. One-year-old heifer, S. Mason, J. & G. Hardy, T. Chisholm, Heifer calf, R. Stewart, T. Chisholm, S. Mason. Brownridge, A. Stark. One year-old bull. T. Chisholm, W. Wilson, T. Aitken. Bull calf, J. Wilson, C. P. Preston. Bull, any age, J. Brownridge.

ANY OTHER BREED OF THOROUGH-BRED CATTLE.-Cow, J. Clark, H. I. Ross. Two year-old heifer, H. L. Ross, J. Clark. Oneyear-old heifer, H. L. Ross, J. Clark. Spring calf, H. L. Ross. Bull, any age, H.

GRADES. Cow, giving milk, W. Moore, J. McMillan, T. Aitken. Two-year-old heifer, J. & G. Hardy, W. Campbell. One-yearold heifer, J. Miller, J. & G. Hardy. Heifer calf, J. & G. Hardy, T. Chisholm. Yoke of working oxen, J. & G. Hardy, A. Stark. If a few grains of common sense could be Fat beast, steer or heifer, J. & G. Hardy,

SHEEP. Dinecton - F. Ruddell. Jeposs - F. Waters, J. M. Bussell, N. Norrish 72 entries.

LEICESTER.—Rain, Alex. Waldie. ling ram, W. Waldie, A. Waldie, Ram (Continued on next page)