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THE undersigned is prepared to furnish on the shortest notice, in any quantity and at bottom prices, first-class Lumber, Lath, Staves, Heading, Shingles, Wash Tubs, Churns, Butter Tubs. Pork Barrels, Wood, Flour and Feed,

and anything in the line of farmers', housekeepers' or contractors' necessities. The puzzle is to find a better place than-THOMAS C. MOORE'S to buy anything in the above lines, also to find out if you are indebted to him for anything pur-

-GUELPII-

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Having purchased the Coal business of Mr. C. S. Smith, I am prepared to supply all kinds of Stove Coal. I have also a good stock of Wood— Hardwood, Ash. Coder and Mill Wood, at reasonable prices. Wood and Coal delivered.

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That it will be to your own interest to patronize home trade. We would respectfull inform the inhabitants of Acton and sur rounding country that we are again in full ranning order, and in a better position than before the fire to fill all orders entrusted to ns. To parties building.

Lumber will be Dressed while you wait, and Mouldings, &c., mad with neathess and despatch. N. B .- We are also prepared to fill all

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on short notice, and from long experience in the business we feel confident that we can give satisfaction every time. So come on with your order and help to roll the ball along. Money makes the mare go, whether she has legs or no.

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For the accommodation of customers.

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tastily cut have the second J. P. Wonden, Tonsorial Artist.

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-CENTRAL-Meat Market.

JOSEPH PATTON,

BUTCHER, has pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Acton, that he has purchased the butchering business of Mr. Wm. Rossell, and is prepared to conduct the same in a straitforward business

Having had large experience in the business, I feel that I can guarantee all customers who favor me with their patronage, perfect satisfaction. All kinds of meat, fresh and good, and

ponitry, fish, &c., in season, will be found I respectfully solict your esteemed pat-

JOSEPH PATTON Acton, Nov. 8th, 1886.

NEW BLACKSMITH IN ACTON.

ANDREW TESKEY Having purchased the General Blacksmith ing Business of Ms. P. J. Surre, solicite the patronage of all the customers of the shop

and the public generally. HORSESHOEING Will be made a special feature of the busi-

Having had large experience in the manufacture and repairing of agricultural money implements and machinery of all kinds, as of it. well as of general work, I feel that I can uaranteesatisfaction in every case.

ANDREW TESKEY.

Edward Wickham, she wished she was a

PHURBDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1887. POETRY.

THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER. Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For 'tis their nature to; But Yankees can't afford to fight,

Our Government should never let Its appry passion rise. Because we are not ready yet For foes of any size.

'Tis likely we may never be, Although our words are rash, Because we do not wish, you see, To spend the needful cash,

Aud more there is behind,

But those who ought to use the same Are sadly deaf and blind. For this and that, no matter what. They spend our money free, But dribble tardy dollars for

The cash we've got, right on the spot,

In vain a toothless lion roars, Or barks a harmless pup; A nation with defenceless shores Had better-shut-right-up.

Must be our daily share, :

Our sea-coast and the sea.

Because our very tender spots Won't let us do or dare. So Canaday must have her way, And right must yield to gall,

So harsh rebuffs, with kicks and cuffe,

-New York Sun OUR STORY.

Because the words we want to say

Can't be backed up at all.

JANET'S JEALOUSY.

Edgar Wickham was a rising young wyer. Indeed, in one quarter he could hardly rise higher, and that was in the admiration and esteem of Janet Dodd The good opinion was reciprocated. In short, the two were in love, and not only that, but engaged.

Somehow Jauet's morning walks often led her down the street on which Edgar's office, a cosy little one-story building, more like a country cottago than a lawyer's den looking out smilingly. And I tell you it's a great disadvantage our rural legal bro there have, that of being relieved from the alternative of either wearing out their logs climbing six flights of stairs or risking their

bones in break-neck elevators. On this particular morning Janet was just in time to get a glimpee of Edgar' back as he hurried out with his satchel of papers, and start at a half-run for the court house. He had hardly turned the corner before the office boy deserted his post for a game of marbles with a brother

chip across the way. A mischievous thought came into Janet's head. It was valentine's day; and in o Parties desiring to purchase a tirst-class | shop window she was passing was a picture Piano or Organ should not fail to examine of a lawyer in full blast. It's title was 'THE WINDNILL,' a name which the sprawling attitude of the legs and arms rendered

> not unappropriate. 'It would be a good joke to leave it on Edgar's table,' said Janet to herself. And entering the shop, she bought the valentine, and putting it into a fancy envelope, directed it in a feigued hand to EDOAR WICKHAM, Esq. Coming out, she waited till the boys across the street fell into a dispute over a question of 'dubs,' and then slipped into the office unobserve

> He'll think it's one of those nice senti mental ones,' she chuckled, how foolish he'll look when he opens it l' She laid the valentine in a conspicuous place with the paper-weight on one corner. and was about hastening away when her eye fell on what appeared to be an unfinish-

" Now, Janet was the last person lo pry nto one's secrets, even her sweetheart's. But there was something in the first words her eyes fell upon that made it impossible to withdraw them, and irresistably impell ed her to read the whole.

The writing was Edgar's, and ran thus: " DEAREST HELEN: Do not be disturbed at any rumors you may have heard of my flirtations with another; for, rest assured they were nothing more. It is you only I love; and if our engagement, which I look upon as sacred, be not faithfully carried out, the fault shall not be mine. My own

The writer had doubtless been interrupted for some sudden call of business.

Janet felt the hot blood rise to her face Was she, then, the dupe of the man whose affection she had accounted all her own and who had here the heartlessness to characterize a mere ! firtation! the lovemaking in which she had believed with all the faith of her trustful nature?

Taking up the valentine she hurried out, and never stopped till she reached her own chamber. First she gave way to a flood of tears. Then her pride came to her relief; and taking up her pen in a few brief lines she informed Mr. Wickham that on closer examination of the state of her feelings, she found they were not such as to render the farther continuance of the relations between herself and him advisable. It would be best to look upon them in the light of a simple firtation-she could not help underscoring the word-which had

gone quite far enough. Edgar, on receiving this communication, hastened to seek an interview with Janet, but was denied admittance; and being as proud as herself he did not go again. One day, not long after, an exciting case came on for trial. A great crowd went to hear it, including a number of ladies,

to bear her company. It was a breach of Even reckoning makes lasting friends; promise case, in which a fickle bachelor had and the way to make reckonings even is to jilted a handsome young widow, without make them often. money, for an ugly old maid with plenty

veiled, and leaned on her counsel and when

thousand miles away. If she had only never have argued her into coming. But tain prominent business man, from which there she was, and no help for it. To get it appeared that, as with most Americans, up and leave would attract notice. There too close attention to business had broken

Janet saw her counsel was no other than

-Wickham opened his case with a clear put in his evidence, one of the first items of which was a letter the defendant had fortune to spread its merits before the written to the plaintiff. Janet almost started from her seat on hearing the first sentences. They were word for word identical with those she had read that day in Edgar's office. She could hardly repress a ory of joy for though it was all a mystery to her yet, she felt that her lover's faith

blushes and remain.

misjudged him. In his closing speech Edgar so mingled | word in nearly every home in the United wit, humor, and pathos, that he kept the | States. jury and the audience now in tears, now at the thought of 'THE WINDMILL,' and alone they owe their lives.

it as she had intended. low ! had he, too, been suffering like her- has wrought.

It chanced that their eyes met. There was something in hers that led Edgar to great and kept up so wonderfully, and this upon their own resources, taught them to approach and ask:

Mis Dodd? Oh! yes, come,' said Janet, with her old frank manner; 'I shall be very glad to

And he did come, you may be sure. 'Let me speak first,' she said, extending her hand cordially; and then she hurriedly related her stolen visit to his office and her discovery there. Edgar laughed heartily as he pressed the

Well, of course you understand it now, little jealousy,' he added. Oh! yes; I know it was the letter that wicked man wrote to the pretty widow but, then it was in your hand; and besides, it was unfinished when I saw it; so it's quite

little hand in his.

puzzle to me yet.' All plain enough, though, Edgar answered; 'it was a copy I had commenced for the other side, who had demanded it, and in making which I hadbeen in-

What a dunce I've made of myself! said Janet. 'So we shan't look upon the past as simple flirtation, after all; shall we,

Janet's lips took on a pretty pout, which Edgar kissed away.

In an Old Cabinet

Here-take them up very tenderly-are your grandfather's love-letters. Not exactly love-letters; not what in these days of impassioned rhetoric we life and by the conduct of his business." should call love-letters. I think we may venture to open them and take just one

were so formal and stately that they were declared their qualterable opposition to hardly too sacred for even a stranger to prohibition, affirming that it destroys a read. And well might they consider the business that employs an immense capital chances of their being read by people far less

red wax, to the master of some slow sailingvessel, and it would take its chances, sent in November 1812, of being indorsed in your grandmother's delicate hand as "received April, 1813.' They all are addressed to 'Miss-, Esteemed Friend,' and signed, Your most obedient and humble pervant.' Iu one of them he is a little dissapointed at not having heard from her. He is not distressed lest she should have removed from him the 'friendship' with which she honored him' before he left; but he is sorry that a letter has been lost. Did she ever receive it? Their is no record of it, but I think he did receive that or another just as good. Certainly she never removed. her 'friendship 'from him; for her portrait, painted sixty years later, hangs beside his on the wall above us; and are not we, sitting around the same fireplace where

they sat, sons and sons' wives and grandsons, what Dr. Holmes would call the wonderful echoes of that maiden's ' Yes"! Still, I wish we could find a record of its being received. But we will not hunt for it. Let us tie them reverently together again, and put them quietly back where

they have rested for two generations .- St Nicholas for November.

The Odd Corner Eighteen different telephone girls omployed in the Hartford office have been married during the last three years to some of the subscribers on the line. It is woman's voice more than her looks which

" Is it true that when a wild goose's mate dies it never takes another ?" asks a young widow. "Yes; but don't worry about that The reason it acts that way is because it is She: "I don't see why women should

not make as good swimmers as men." He: "Yes ; but you see a swimmer has to keep As a general rule the man who makes among whom are Janet and her friend, extemporaneous speeches can give you the Lilly Archer, who had persuaded Janet | manuscript if you want to print it.

The Household says the coming girl will walk five miles a day. She will be sure to Janet and her friend becured good places; | get here, then. but when the fair plaintiff cutered, deeply

is unworthy of one.

Is This Bop

A few years ago a little book fell into our known that he was in the case, Lily could hands, recounting the experience of a cerwas nothing to do but force back her his health. The doctor said he could not live. He then stated that he used a ce tain article which effectually cured him statement and flourishes, and proceeded to | and out of a gratitude for his own recovery. he determined to devote a portion of his

> As we road it we said : This is evidently shrewd expression of a commercial motive: it sounds well ; it reads well ; but

many people will not believe it. In a few years, however, that man go famous the world over. He gave hoveral was vindicated, and that she had cruelly hundred thousand dollars to astronomical research, and his name became a household

Hundreds of thousands of people to-day, convulsed with laughter. Janet blushed without reservation, say that to this man

how poor a joke it would have been to leave If ten men are collected together the happy," said a wearied mother," with a chances are that if one man invidentally deep sigh, one day, in despair at herefforts. The jury gave a heavy verdict for the refers to Warner's safe cure seven of them "Stop trying," exclaimed a practical friend plaintiff, and when Edgar turned to lead will be able to tell, from their own experi. at her elbow; "and do as a neighbor of his client off in triumph, Janet saw that ence or from the experience of their friends, mine does." And how is that?" she asked his face was worn and haggard. Poor fel- of marvelous results which that remedy dolefully. "Why, she simply lets her

Nothing has ever been put on the maket, directing their growth properly. She has we are told, the sale of which has been so always thrown them, as far as practical, alone is evidence that merit is at the wait upon themselves, no matter how May I call and see you this evening, bottom of its popularity.

In our files we find many an advertisement from this house. Some people have home from an absence they want but one believed, have used and have been cured; thing-their mother's kiss. Whatever has others have disbelieved, have not used, and been bought for them is bestowed when the

result of their most careful investigations, that the condition of the kidneys is the key to health, and that they know if the kidneys are maintained in health by Warner's safe dure, ninety-three per cent. of diseases would disappear. The urio acid, or waste of the system,

constipated kidneys, blocks ap the system and carries disease to every organ. This statement, made time and time again, is so full of sense that it is now accopted as a scientific truth by insurance companies who reject millions of risks

left in the blood, by what may be called

these organs. The public is tired of the wrangles of this school and of that school, and it is quick to recognize anything that has such conceded merit, and on this ground alone can we account for its extraordinary sales

and popularity. Temperance Notes.

The liquor-dealers, assembled in nation al council, set for themselves a hard task. They " strongly condemn temperance, and appeal to every member of the trade to make proof of his declaration by his daily It will be hard to fill the public mind with confidence in such protestations; it leaks peep; for even the love letters of those days at the spigot and wastes at the bung. They and supports a vast number of hohest workentitled to the privilege than the gt.-grand- men. This surrenders the threadbare pleachildren of the lady to whom they were "Prohibition noes not prohibit," and sets man, haughtily. "Do not offend refined addressed; for in those days there were no up another even more utenable. The ears with such unlady-like expressions; envelopes; nor were there steamers to capital invested in the manufacture of conduct yourself as a lady should in my alcoholic liquors in this country employs was in Sweden, would hard his sheet of 86,000 men. The same amount invested in . "What are you givin' as?" screeched paper, carefully folded and fastened with the average of every other business employs

135,000. Their cases is desperate. The facts fight them. There is a sharp point to Burdette's humor. Commenting on Kate Field's assertion that prohibition has made sneaks and hypocrites out of hunderds, of people | don't know beaus when your head's in the heretofore honest and straight-forward, Burdette says :- "It is terrible. It proves that prohibition is a great evil. Now, if Kate will only look around she may ascertain that free whiskey has a tendency to reclaim hypocrites and sneaks and make honest men of them. There is nothing. like unlimited grog for elevating men. That can be proved by the men who have

There is now a strong probability that the murderer of Rev. George C. Haddock of Sioux City, Iowa, will be brought to instice. One of the conspirators against him has, upon his arrest under suspicion, made a confession. He implicates a number of men, all identified with the liquor traffic, and names the one who shot Mr. Haddock. The case will be vigorous prosecuted, and the result will be awaited with deep interest.

When the Queen of Madagascar shut up the saloons in her kingdom and the exsaloon-keepers asked for a compensation, she replied :- "Compensate those you have wronged, and I will pay the balance. Speaking after the manner of men, that

was a poser. The thoughtful man who has resolved to quit the liquor buisness, looks on his own bright, happy children with different feelings. His change of occupation has lifted a shadow that rested on their young lives as well as his own.

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian chotera, dysentery or diarrhos and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change in water, cooking and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a fewedrone are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienc

-Spring suits and overcoats at extreme ly low prices and made in the latest styles, He who readily breaks with a real friend | Be sure to call and see them at J. Fyfe's,

PRICE THREE CENTS

SUNLIGHT ALL THE WAY. Good by Jennie, the road is long. And the moor is hard to cross; But well you know there is danger In the logs and the marshy moss.

Let nothing tempt you to stray,

Then you'll get safely over it,

For there's sunlight all the way. The child went of with a blessing

And a kiss of mother love; Z The daisies were down at her feet And the lark was singing above.

On, on the narrow footpath-Nothing could tempt her to stray So the moor was passed at nightfall, And she'd sunlight all the way.

And I, who followed the maiden, Kept thinking, as I weet. Over the perilpus moor of life, What unwary feet are bent. If they only could keep in the footpath, And not in the marshes stray, Then they would reach the end of life . Ere the night could shroud the day;

Harper's Weekby.

Sensible

"I try so hard to make my children children grow and develop naturally, only many servants she had, and to construct their own playthings. When she returns needed time comes. Nothing exciting is The manufacturers have stated, as the allowed to them at night, and they go to bed and to sleep in a wholesome mental state, that insures restful slumber. They are taught to love nature, and to feel that there is nothing arrayed so finely as the lily of the field, the bees and the butterflies. that there is nothing so mean as a lie, nor anything so miserable as disobedience, that it is a disgrace to be sick, and that good health, good teeth and good temper come from plain food, plenty of sleep and being good." In order to thrive children require a certain amount of " letting alone." Supreme faith in the mother, few toys, no finery, plain food no drugs, and early to every year if there is the least mactivity of | bed are the best things for making them

Proving Her Title.

A dapper, dudish little lawyer, suffering greatly from that mental disorder vulgarly called the "big head," went out West to "grow up with the country," and forgot to leave certain little airs of the effete East behind him airs particularly offen-

sive to the agricultured Westerner. In the first case he had before a Western judge he had to examine a woman as a witness. She was a genuine product of the soil, charmingly free from deceit and affectation: In reply to the young lawyer's rather smartly put question as to whether she had the honor of being a friend of the defendant, the witness replied with a brief but comprehensive

"Reserve your vulgarities for the company with which you are accustomed to associate, madam," said the cultured young the woman drawing her lank form up to its full hight; "I am't no lady, ch? Why.

you poor, mizzable, little pulin' infant!

You don't know a lady when you see her.

I'm a lady from way back, I am, and I

kin whale the man as says I hain't. You

" You bet !"

bag! I'm a lady from the crown of my head to the sole of my foot, and I'll be eternally flabbergasted if 1--

But the lawyer had fled, and he took the next train for Boston. Licensing the Crime of Rum-

A license is the rum-seller's justification and temperance delusion. A license is the rum seller's fort and a

Selling.

temperance humbug.

the bribe taker.

January.

the saloon. A license, while pretending to regulate the saloon, apologizies for the crime that it A license calls for a bribe and corrupts

A license sanctions the crime and gilds

for a money consideration, which costs ten times the amount received to take care of the consequences of the crime. A license is murder sanohoned by law. A license is a murderous war on the people sanctioned by the people themselves. A license is murder by wholesale, with a

A license is a legal sanction for crime

with slow poison only. A license restricting the number of sa. loons does not restrict the amount of poison to be drank. A concentration or monopoly may, and often does, offer superior attractions to drink oftener.

High or low license is a premium to be

provision that the murder shall be done

paid for the privilege or commission to commit orime. High or low license is a bribe to our selfishness and a sanction of our criminal propensities .- From Demores's Monthly for

ME PEAKED NO FOE. Nero fiddled when Rome was burning. Many now-a-days seem equally indifferent to danger by the manner in which they neglect ill health. If taken in time, there id scarcely a chronic disease which Burdock Blood Bitters will not eradicate by its

purifying, regulating powers. ~