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A Little Talk About

Figures may lie and facts distorted be. But seeing is believing, come and see.

he l'eck s-Boo Hoot and Shoe store is just nos bowing a number of new lines of bloom and Slippers specially adapted for the season. these new goods are being sold at prices at low or lower than those

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Doetrn.

ON THE DOORSTEP. The conference meeting through at last,

We boys around the vestry walted To see the girls come tripping past Like snowbirds willing to be mated. Not braver be that leaps the wall By level musket flashes litten.

Than I who stepped before them all, Who longed to see me get the mitten. But no! she blushed, and took my arm? We let the old folks have the highway. And start toward the Marie Farm Along a kind of lover's byesy. I can't remember what we sald,

Twee nothing worth a song or story. Yet that rude path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a glory. The suos was crisp beneath her feet. The moon was full, the fields were gleatilling By hood and tippet sheltered sweet. Her face with youth and health was Jeute

The little kand outside the mutt-O sculptor, if you could but mold it! So lightly touched my facket cuff, To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have ber with me there alone-

Tues love and fear and triumph bleuded. At last we reached the footwork stone Where that delicious journey ended. The old folks, too, were shriost home: Her dimpled band the latches fagered, We beard the voices coming near 'Yet on the doorstep still we Hugered. the shook her ringlets from her bood.

And with a "Thank you, Ned," dissembled; But yet I knew she understood With what a daring wish I trembled Is an Association of business and professions. A cloud passed kindly overhead. The moon was slyly peopleg through it, Yet hid its face, as if it said. Come, now or never! do it! do it

> My lips till then had only known The kiss of mother and of sister. But somehow full upon her own Sweet, rosy, darling mouth -I kiesed her l'erhape tras boyah tove, set still. O listiese women, weary lover! To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill

> > Select Family Reading.

I'd give-but who can live youth over?

-Edmand Clarence Stedman

Miss Piper's Papil. ET RULY KILL PALLOS.

Miss l'andora l'iper, teacher of mas sho had bard work to keep soul and bod ogether, but was not unhappy because, she said, she was never left without a new bonnet for Easter Sunday, and one black silk somebow always lasted until she man aged to get a new one, received a very singular note one marning-a note which had been handed in at the door, the landlady's "girl" said, by an "olderly gentle.

The epistle was enveloped in the costliest and most richly decorated envelope to be procured for love or money anywhere. The paper, nearly as thick as cardboard, was to match. A coat of arms was in the corner. and the words below were as follows :

"Mrs. Piren-Mam: a Person of neglucated edereachen is wishful to be undertack. Will " MISTER BLIGER."

kall at 3." "My gracious!" ejacolated Miss Paudora. "He most have been neglected, that's certain. I never raw anything like that before in all my life? Fatally forgotten, I should say. Well, I wonder what he can be like? He must be rich, I suppose. Poor people cau't efford such stationery as this. And a coat of arms, vou too! Shoddy, I suppose; but so that he's respectful, why should I care for that? He will probably pay well, and I've lost Anuie Eliza Grigge by marriage just as she

was beginning to take variatious. "Kora, I shall be in if a new popil-a Grimin. "Miss Paudora Piper, I shall be entleman calls at three o'clock." Nors, who liked Miss Piper, who often gave her little presents, and who kept ou ! an upper shelf of her closet some sootbing | you think any harm of me ! Why you which were always being cut or burnt or

pinched in something, gave an amuable grin, and offered to polish up the crate when she bad a minute, " seein' a stranger The morning wore sway. Two little finished 'em. You're of age this long girls had gone through their exercises, and a heavy lady who took lessons in vocal music had nearly borst a blood vessel in endeavoring to gain a certain, high note, which was the object of her ambition. Miss Piper had been around the corner to

give a lesson there, and over the way, to see another papil's practicing. She came home in a hurry, arranged her bair, saw that ber little parlor was neat, and awaifed her guest with feverish anxiety. At last he came. Nora showed some one up stairs, and there entered at the door an elderly gentleman of benign appearance,

dressed in the latest fashiou, but not without regard to his age, who bowing low, re-"I hope I'm not late, mum. I know

your time must be very valuable." "I am sure I only wish everybody was as punctual," said Miss Piper. "It is exactly three o'clock." "You're very kind, mum." said the gentleman seating himself as Miss Piper

motioned him to a chair. " I'm an oldish papil, I suppose you think; but I'll explain. I think I've explained in my note, but I'll explain again. I've been neglected, not from any unkindness-for my poor mother did the best she could for me,but we were very poor. I don't wish meution the humble position I've slwags occupied until a year ago, when somebody came from England and hunted me up. Mother was dead, poor dear! but this is how it was. Father was very rich and up in the world; mother was a housemaid. He married her and his mother was furious, and mother couldr't stand it. She ran away. She came here, and lived an honest, hard-working life. It was only when she died she told me my name was not Noggings but Sliger, and that she had written to my father, or got some lawyer to write, and he was dead, too, and I came into the

England I want to be educated. You onderstand ?" "It's a very laudable ambition, I'm sure." said Miss Piper. "I usually teach music,

won't allade to, and -well I'm rich, but

don't know anything, and before I go to

branches." ever published. Its authors stand at the head | the pyaquer. I have never known any one | no longer impart instruction to bim.

It was not the usual course, but there He looked kindly at her, and asked her if

possible for Miss Piper to say so. . She and he was a nice, pleasant-looking man. mentioned her terms and set the hours for the name of the instrument that Mr. Sliger | world this is, and how ill it thinks of inno-"the pecarno" instead of the "pyanner."

At the door, however, he gave hera dreadfal shock. with tones." Miss Piper was a conscientious little teacher, but she felt that there were people

in this world who must have their own way, and Mr. Sliger's first lesson consisted of the "White Cockade." He had a very good ear; he was surious to learn. From the "White Cockade" he went ou to "Life Let Us Cherish," and notes had very little to do with his per. | tune.

formance, best time and counted. Meauwhile, she found that, leaving education out of the question, the man was very sensible-that he was very kindly and amiable. Once corrected in the pronunciation of a word, he never became a backelider on that question. However, it teacher.

As other lessons were added, the neglected person set the hours for them ; finally week days were his.

him nay. He paid well, he treated her with actual reverence; but the last pupil | public place, but Pandora Piper felt that flat "flower pieces" which Miss Piper had black. executed in early youth, and call this a lesson in painting. He had all her week day's at last. He certainly had improved in pronunciation, but Miss Piper felt berself to be a humbog. What they really did was to spend the day together exactly as he chose. Playing with educational books, thumping the piano, daubing bristol board with impossible flowers, scrambling through the lessons in French, of which Miss Piper had had a quarter from a Swiss gentleman. For a long time she was alone on Sunday, and usually went to the Methodist church to which she belonged ; but Mr. Sliger soonaltered that. He began by asking her whether they had "these vespers of theirs at the cathedral on Souday morning?"

were to the later part of the day, said he would call for her. Accordingly she went to vespers at the cathedral in the afternoon, and after that regulariy three times a day to different

And when she instructed him that 'vespers'

It was then that the landledy thought it her duty m call. She appeared in Miss Pandora Piper's apportment at the awful hour of ten majestic in her crimping pine, and with very serious countenance, and was welcomed in with a smile by the little music

7 Good evening, Mrs. Grimm," said she, I haven't had a call from you for a very No. Miss Piner, you haven't," said Mrs.

expect me to call after such earryings on." Why, what do you mean; Mrs. Grimm! seculated Miss Piper. "Can you ask, Pandora Piper ?" answered the landlady, in her deepest chest note. "The whole neighborhood is talking about

About me !" screamed Miss Piper. You and that man," said the landlady My pupil, Mr. Sliger!" sobbed Miss Piler, now fairly in tears. "Your pupil ! Don't tell me," said Mrs.

obtized to put up a bill for my second floor. l'ensions granted by Her Majesty You've got to go." WOh ! oh! oh!" crici l'andora. "Can balsam, which she was always ready to could come in at any moment. Nora is Expenditure upon royal palaces, screu apply to the poor girl's awkward fingers, in and out every now and theu. Such a respectable elderly gentleman, and eyeh a

> correct person as I am !" "It isn't me, Pandoru," said Mrs. Grimm, gulte melted. "It's the neighborhood. The church-going af it is church while, my dear : you ought to know how to behave; but I can't countenance this. shall put op the bill. Oh! ch! oh! Pandoes ! that it should come to this."

Poor Miss Pandora! As ber friend and landlady walked out the door with her handkerchief to her eyes, she stood motionless as though turned to a pillar of salt. She saw just how this repair of neglected education must appear to her small circle of discarded pupils, and felt a strong desire to drown herself or jump out of the window, or turn on the gas, or take a box of matches in her tea; and she might actually, it seemed to her afterward have died of mortification, but that the gong at the front door, pulled violently at this moment, startled her, and Nora running up, wrapped in a waterproof cloak, for she had been

making preparations to go to bed, aunounc-" Mr. Sliger," "He can't come sp," said Pandors, "at his bour of night." "No. Miss: he says for you to come down," said Nors

Pandora-went down. Mr. Sliger was at the door. "There's a telescope at the corner," he that there are at present no vacancies i said : something going on in some star or other, I believe. Get a bounct and shawl and come and have a peep. It will be a by marrying one of the ewe lambs, no one lesson in astronomy for me. You can ex- outside the family can get a slice of the plain it, you know -- same terms as the plunder. other lessons."

Mesnwhile Miss Pandors and Mr. Sliger peeped through the telescope and saw the rings of Saturn, which Mr. Sliger supposed to be phenomenal and temporary, and which were explained by Miss Pandora to be fixtures, and then adjourned to an icecream saloon of much elegance. This, indeed, was desperate dissipation.

Miss Pandora said to herself, as she sa property and left the humble position I before the cut glass goblets on the damask cloth, and saw the water splash from the little fountain in the centre into the aquarium and over the glossy plants, all effected in the long mirrors. However what did it matter? She was already talked about," turned out of her lodgings, but of course I can undertake the English as a person who had gone wrong. She would keep this merry moment to remem-"Yes, mum," replied the gentleman, ber when she had put an end to all by

hastily. "I want to begin with music- saying to the neglected pupil that she could of their profession and have a continental reputation. Worth its weight in gold to any one having Horses, Sheep, Cettle, Swine, Poultry pyanner. Begin with that and go on to my on the bill of fare, the diamond on his money. Secure territory at once. Address spelling, which I am conscious that I sadly little finger dashing like a small sun, obsequious waiters bobbing about behind them.

was a serious and dignified manner about | she liked this or that. He was as simple this "neglected " person that made it im- as an old baby; as kind as an old lady "All over! All over!" she said to her the lessons, and so skilfully emphasized self. .. I might have known what a wicked

before his departure had begun to call it cent things. Why might not I go on teaching him forever without harm." People were coming in from concerts, from the theatres : tables were filling ; but their's "I wish mam," he remarked, "to begin | between two columns beyond the fountain, eas very quiet.

had sold a stove for \$18 to a drinking man. The drinker was not worth any thing, but The waiters were gone to execute Mr. Slig er's behests. Suddenly he turned in her and took a letter from his pocket. " Miss Piper," he said, " read that."

It was from a firm of lawyers, and speaking is plain terms of Mr. St. Leger as a poor, gailty Miss l'iper, who felt that the gentleman and a man of honor and for-

Pandors opened the missive and perused

"I got 'em to give it to me," he san "to show you." "I did not need it, indeed," said l'an dors, sadly. "And this is the way your name is really speit? St. Leger ? It's a

beautiful name." "It sounds a little carious to me," be was he who arranged everything, not his said. "Mother wrote it Sliger. I never knew; but, you soo I'm all right. They never took me without a character when I -went for a place-in the old times, and I he had six hours a day. All the pupils | couldn't expect you to take me without, a | him. The manufacturer said : " Hold on, | conversation with all the slang phrases were dismissed but one. The spelling character either. I-I don't know whether J ... , I want to speak to you. You re- sfloat. Refined people do not admire that lesson, the lesson on geography, the lesson you despise me for my ignorance or not, but member the stove? You were to pay \$1 style of youth. in history followed each other. All the if you don't; why, I want you to take me each mouth. Over a fear has gone by, and Some boys are disrespectful, call their for your pupil for life-to marry me, you

I'our Miss I'sper had no power to say know, Pandors. Will you !" It was a dreadful thing to do in such went when he elected to copy some very she was going to faint-the room grew

She held out her hand for the glass of water. Most of it was spilt upon the front breadth of her new black silk, but that which passed her lips revived her. Then a sweet, soft sense that there was no more trouble for her in this world crept into her heart, and she smiled up at him.

"It was in my mind the first day came," he said. "I had seen you often through the window when you gave lessons to that little girl at Bell's. I used to watch you with my opera glass. I felt sure that you were just the woman for me, and every lesson-you gave me proved it. I shall learn everything from you-goodness as well as spelling. Oh, say 'Yes!' I want you! I want you!"

She said "Yes." Mrs. Grimm was sitting up for her, pale with wrath, when she returned; but Paodors took her both hands, and said; "You won't turn me out until after my wedding day, will you, dear? You'll let me be married here. It's next week. Mr. St Leger wou't wait. You see, we will have to go to England and live on the est tate. And, after all, a poor, little teacher

"Servants and diamonds, and a country bouse and a city house, and everything beart can wish," Mrs. Grimm says, in telling the story. "A real, great lady now. It's like a romance."

And Pandora happy with her good, simple ligsband in her new sorroundings, often thinks so herself.

needs no great preparation."

Granm, with emphasis. "You couldn't HOW THEY LIVE. The -recent discussion over the roy marriage grants in England, led to many enquiries as to the incomes now paid by the people to the royal personages who do them the favor of living on their bounty.

It is evidently quite a soft soap to be in the King, Queen, Prince and Princess firm, as witness these figures : THE QUEEN GETS. Her Majesty's pricy purse.... Her Majesty's household, including salaries and retired allowances LH.MD Expenses of household

Ducky of Laucaster revenues 65,000 | water. While we can not see the juside of Her Majesty toyal palaces its, occupied partly by Her Royal raisees not occupied by Her Majesty, ten in number...... 17,951 . George's Chapel, Windsor

Royal bounty, alms and special service 13,80

ensions paid to staft of royal palace ... oyal yachts and naval charges Boyal escort, military charges and orders 68,793 Items formerly defrayed by revenues Irom the Crown I. R. H. PRINCESS BOYAL (THE GERMAN EMPRESS) otal payment yearly..... THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES GET THER MEMBERS OF THE BOYAL PANILT GET f 26.736 tion whenever I shake my popper over the 25.500 glowing coals.

Duke of Cambridge Prince Edward of Saxe Weimars Prince Victor of Hobeulobe Households of deceased sovereigns...... Grand total of twelve months' payments in connection with the royal family

Duchess of Cambridge

and not including the cost of royal The expenditure on royal parks and pleasure grounds for the same period was £114 813. There are twenty of these royal parks.

It may be as well to warn our readers the firm, and that in fact so great is the increase in this royal flock that unless it is he now holds." "Sir," said the gentleman, A " VIEW HALLOO."

Sasie, pushing her plate away. spared!" What a multitude of men who "I'm sorry, " said mother, looking care "Wife, it does reem as if Bridget migh learn not to overdo the steak," said father.

Mother looked more careworn. "But the omelette is delicious, and th orneakes melt in your mouth," sang out Bessie, from her watch-tower on the supply

" And the baked potatoes can't be beat," schood Rob, ungrammatically. Bess and Rob had entered into a contract · When the wind blows east, and Sue fosses at breakfast and mother is clean worn out with the baby, give me a ' View Halloo! and I'll answer back," said Rob to Bess.

said father. " I'd as soon have a pear as the outmeal," reflected Sue ; and those two conspirators flushed looks at each other, while mother smiled knowingly, and the wind had girls he hits a miss. When the girl dodges,

Hero is a rare piece: I didn't

RUM-DID IT.

In the southern part of Jefferson County

N. Y., in the village of M-, among the

business men is a manufacturer of stoves,

a cool, level-headed man. He, like many

an incidant occured that opened his eyes.

had noticed the modey had not been ex

pended for clothes, for the family of

that almost in rags. Two weeks before the

time in question the drinking man had

gone five miles out of town to do a job of

work at \$3 aday. The manufacturer knew

this and was waiting for his return, think-

ing he might get a part payment on the

stove sold a year before, if not the whole

who had been rained by drink.

THE SCIENCE OF POP-CORN.

of the grain just before it explodes? The

common experience of the kitchen and

laundry will help us here. In making up

the mixture for stiffening clothes, the lann-

dress puts starch into water and boils it;

and we all know that in this process the

starch loses its powdery character and be-

comes blended with the water into a pasty,

translucent mass. The effect upon the ic-

dividual starch-granule is a softening and

considerable increase of its bulk and, final-

ly, its rupture and diffusion through the

the grain at the critical moment when

has all but burst, we may, in view of what

we cow know, probably surmise the truth.

Is it not very likely that, as the grain gets

hotter and hotter, the moisture present in

the cells, or in the starch-granules them-

selves, softens them first, and then, when

the heat becomes too great to permit its

remaining in the fluid state, it suddenly

turns to steam, and the now plastic starch

expands in every direction, forming the

little vesicles shown in the figure, losing at

the same time, of course, the moisture and

thus becoming firm and brittle again?

This is the couclasion to which I have been

brought, and I think of the wonderfo

physics of popped corn with great satisfac-

WHO ARE WANTED:

long and well appreciated service, replied

"There's nothing like making yourself in-

competent and worthy of respect; but he

There was a big volume in that remark.

We do not want a man who can be

MARRIAGE NOT A FAILURE.

since she married an' moved out ter Cali-

formy?" said the first Indiana man. "Is

"Doing well! Why, bless ye, she's

" How is your darter Nancy gittin' long

dispensable."

gentleman in a responsible govern-

In what condition is the starchy interior

WINTER APPLES. What cheer is there the In the snowy was to com winter night; As a dencing are of hickey wood,_ And so easy-chair in its mellow light, and a pearmain apple, rolldy and sleek,

Or a jenneting with a Reckied check ! other business' men, thought one or two licensed hotels was necessary for the a russel upple is fair to view, With a tawny tint like an autumn leaf, good of the village. About three years ago The warmth of a ripened corn-field's hue. Or golden bint of a harvest sheaf; One year before this revelation came be

and the wholesome breath of the fluished s held in a winesap's blooming sphere.

agreed to pay for the stove in installments They bring you a thought of the orchard orces, of \$1 per mouth. At the end of the year In blossomy April and leafy Jpue, And the sleepy drouing of bumble-bees, the merchant had not received even one In the lary light of the afternoon. payment. He knew his debtor had been earning good wages |the whole year. He

Tiger lilies and garden pinks. f you've somewhere left; with its gables wi le. A farur-bouse set in an orchard old, his drinking customer were poorly clad,

ou'll see it all in the winter-tide and the man himself had only one suit, and At eight of a pippin's green and gold, Or a pearmain apple, ruddy and sleek,

SOME BOYS. Some boys are never in time, late to meals, school, church, often miss a train amount. Just before dark he made his keep their friends waiting after making apappearance. The manufacturer knew the pointments for certain bours. Business

he was a man of means, and it was his stores or offices. castom to pay down for all work Jone for Some boys are slangy, interlard their

you have not made the first payment yet. | parents old man, old woman, nickname you pay half -\$5 any way?" I'm sorry I their elders. Such boys are not usually can't : but I have not got any pay out of popular, W -- When I get it I will call and pay | Some boys are lazy, let their mothers

one of the necessary (?! places for the pros- ing skating, or sitting by the fire, saying perity of the villagei. His going into the "It is so awfol cold." Such lade forget it

he had earned count out \$21.50, and hand ways.

that kind of a boy.

are generally the worst kind of cowards. Some boys are grumblers and fault-finders: the weather, the pleasure excursion, the clothes they wear, the presents received, toachers, both in day and Sunday school, the concert, or party, or drive, or parlor game, or anything esc, even the country or town they live in, or bes in for a share of fruit-finding and gr tobling about. Boys. don't; it will grow on you as the years roll

beer or whiskey, congregate on street corners, use profane and obscene, language, desecrate the Sabbath, attend theatres. Such boys will find to their sorrow that in a few years such habits will steal all the manliness out of them, and they will be degraded wrecks, shunned by the good and

ment office, when complimented on his and prisons. |-

another. Then the name of Mr. - was the time, for I'm not going to have my enmentioned. "The very man for the place; joyment spoiled just because I'm engaged. Jack (her humble slave): Well, but cannot possibly be spared from the place | Penelope tell me what I can do ?

" Pacts," says Dr. Pierson in his " Crisis can be spared, cumber every avenue to pro- of Missions," " are the fingers of God. To motion-the barnacles, the sharks, the know the facts of modern missions is the makeshifts, somebody's good for nothings. necessary condition of intelligent interest. Young man, remember, please, that these Knoweldge does not always kindle zeal, but are not the ones who are called for when zeal is according to knowledge and will responsible places are to be filled .- Signs of not exist without it. A fire may be fauned with wind, but it must be fed with Vuel and facts are the feel of this facred flame to be gathered, then kindled by God's Spirit, and then scattered as burning brands to be as live coals elsewhere. In vain shall we look for an absorbing, en-

tin' 'long perfectly lovely. Her first' husband died, leavin' ber \$5,000 in cold cash;

an' twaru't three months 'fore she ter's consumptive worth \$10,000. Oh, but she's a rattler, that gal is !"-Tont. When the schoolmaster whips one of the feel; know, and you will pray; know, and

she misses a hit.

And tangled clover and bobolinks.

Or a jermeting with a freekled check. -St. Nicholas

man who had employed his debtor ; knew men do not want first kind of a boy in their

all." The manufacturer was not satisfied. bring up the coal and kindling, carry the He looked up from his meditation just in basket or bundle, let their sisters sweep the time to see his customer go into the hotel snow off the sidewalk, while they are coast-

hotel aroused the curiosity of the manufact is just as cold for symeone else to do the turer. He thought : "I will just go over to outdoor work as it would be for them. the hotel, and see what is going on." He Some boys are selfish, rude, thoughtless entered the hall where he could get a good never willing to gigh up their seat in a view of the bar, and was a witness to the crowded street car; haveys want the tat following. The drinker said "Well, by the window in the steam car, even if landlord what is my bill? I can pay you somebody else has never travelled that now." "Your bill may be larger than you | road and would like to view the country; think; you have not paid up for some time. always forget to help an aged or infirm Ah? it more than I thought -\$21.50. person across the gutters, or put a letter in "As much as that? It can't be. I do not the box when a little child is trying to know what my wife will say. I had prom. reach up on tiptoes, and is still too shart ised to buy a new bounet for her and the slam doors, or leave them wide open, girl: Twenty-one fifty! Well, I suppose like an Indian, whistle or stamp their fleet you have kept it right. You wouldn't in the bouse when mother has such a wrong a poor man who works hard for his | violent headache, caused by being up all money." It is correct. Your wife and the previous night with baby, who had the daughter must not expect to dress as well group of colic, and who had just fallen as those who have a larger income. I asleep and screams again as the noisy boy think your wife is most too dressy, any rushes into the room; never thinks to wipe way. Have a drink, J --- ?" The manu. | the mud off his shees, hang up his coat and facturer saw "the man who had not got hat, or put his school books in their proper his pay " take out of his pocket the money place. Such boys should try to mend their

Some boys are cross and disobliging at it to the landlord. He went out of the hotel a wiser man than when he entered | home; if mother wants them to go and er-The manufacturer went to his desk took, rand, they want to know why John or Will. down a bundle of unpaid accounts, and | cannot be sent, they have nothing, he has commenced to figure up the worthless ac everything to do, never has time to fly his counts that had accomplated in the last ten | kife or spin his top ; if baby must be nursed years of his business life. He found the | while mother is busy, he does not see why sum total to be \$1,321.78. Of this sum be he has to be nurse. Frank or Mary, or found that all but \$113.19 was against men | some other fellow he knows never has to do girl's work, and the cross look and disobliging manuer in which he performs the smallest task causes servone to feel unpleasant, and mother sad to think her son

Some boys are always ready to fight, the east thing done or said causes offense, and up goes the hand to strike, even baby's soft check gets a vigorous slap ; httle brothers' and sisters' care tingle, playmates shy off when he begitts to get angry, for they, too, have had their abare of his kicks and cuffs. He thinks it manly to recent every fancied wrong with a blow, but we know such boys

Some boys think it manly to chew tobacco, smoke cigarettes, drink a glass of

Some boys spend all their time in reading dime povels and other demoralizing literature that is broadcast over the land. Those are the sort of boys who fill our workbodses

A MODERN TYRANT. Peuelepe: All right, Jack, you may put This is worth thinking of. If you have that ring on my finger and we'll call it a good place and wish to keep it, try to engaged, but it must be definitely undermake yourself so useful that your employer | stood that you are to have but one kiss a cannot do without you. The other day and one dance at each hop, for you gentleman was making inquiry for the pur- dance horribly, and I don't like to kiss a pose of finding a man to fill a position in a man without a mustache. I am to go boatlarge mercantile house. He came to a per- ing, riding, or walking with any fellow I son whom he thought would be likely to please, dance as much as I please, and flirt give him accurate and honest information with whom I please. You are to give up concerning several men whose names he smoking, carp playing and wine, and finalhad. One was discussed, and another and ly you are not to tag around after me all

Penelope : You can read Tennyson and " we do not want a man that can be spared !" think of me. KNOWING THE FACTS.

> grossing passion for the prompt; and universal spread of Gospel tidings, for full missionary treasuries or full missionary ranks, unless and until the individual believer is brought face to face with those grand facts which make the march of modern Missions the marvel and miracle of these latter days." "Know, and you will you will help;" are the concise words of

the Dean of Llandaff.

LOWS M SYRUP ID REMOVES WORMS