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Or city's crowded street, Orplessure's laugh or labor's bum, Entice your feet to stray; Some one is always watching you. And whether wrong or right, No child in all this busy world Is over out of eight.

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Miraculous Pumpkin. DY K. CLUY

"So John is married?" Bort of unexpect ed, sin't it ?" said Deacon Parker, as, in his lay capacity of grocer, he weighed out fourteen pounds of crushed sugar for Mrs. Parmalee, who sat upon a tall stool on the customer's side of the counter. "John," continued the deacon, as he carefully returned about a teaspoonful over-weight to the barrel-"John always seemed kinder still when he was amongst the gale, and I calculated he'd be one of our old tachelors,

but there's never any telling." Mrs. Parmales geve a slight groan and shook her head. "If you feel that way, how must I feel ?" she said. "As for his ps, he's a changed man. And Aunt Abby took to her bed.

And my daughters have cried till I thought they'd cry their eyes out. We are an afflicted family, Descon." "I want to know !" ejsoplated the deacon. "He ain't married the bired gal, bas he?" "I wish he had," said Mrs. Parmalee,

"She'd have helped about the house." "I dunno," said the deacon. "My grandmother's youngest son-an uncle of mine, that warn't much older'n me-he married his ma's hired gal, and she jest folded her hands and wouldn't fetch the water to wash 'em with srter the ring was on. 'Tien't one of the Jorkinses that you've the family quarrel with fur so long a time?"

"I wish it was one of the Jorkins girls," said Mrs. Parmalec. "I want to know!" said the deacon, in italics. "Is it a widder with somethin agin her character, like Samuwell Penmelon

married?"

"No," said Mrs. Parmalee. "She's a set-up city thing, with all the airs you ever saw. She's fresh from boarding-school, and talks French, and sings Italian, and plays, I must say, like a professor. She's all style, and despises us and hates the house and the farm ; and she'll wean John from us. He's said more hateful things since he was married than he ever said in his life before. We gave him the best bedroom, and she's got him to furnish it. And I wish it had pleased the Lord to take me

years ago, for I don't expect ever to be "Pretty bad, pretty bad," said the dea-"But perhaps she'll turn out better than you calkerlate, as she grows older. P'r'aps it's childishness. My wife would begin by giving her a recular setting down.

and settle her for good." "My spirit is broken," said Mrs. Parmalee with a sigh. "Did I say a pound of raisins, and a paper of allspice, and- Oh yes, I nearly forgot the tes-the same us we always got ; a pound. And put them in the carriage. I'm going next door to the milliner's, to get my new bonnet. aw my daughter-in-law looking sideways at my old one last Sunday," and, with a groan, Mrs. Parmalee carried her budget f woes to Miss Trimmer, who was even more sympathic than the deacon. Meanwhile, John's new wife was having

tather a forlorn time of it at home. John was lecturing her. "Don't you think you could take a little more interest in country life, dear?" he was saying. "It would please the family

o much. "I do, John," said Rosa, with her big blue eyes full of candor. 'I'm sure I've ketched everything. The spring, the well, the locusts on the hill, and bossie and calf. and I've got great bunches of grass."

"Yes-but I don't mean an artistic in

terest," said John. "A real solid one. Couldn't you feel a little like a country girl you tried Rosa." "I bave driven my own pony, and perhaps I could drive the reaper," said Ross, plaintively. "And wouldn't mind giving

the pigs their grael, or whatever they eat, I'll churn." "The hired men and the servants do all that, Rosa," said John, rather severely. Don't pretend to misunderstand me. I'm

s plain farmer, and my wife must not be so much above things I take an interest "I'm not, John," cried Rosa. What should I do ?" John could not say. He only knew that his home, which had been a place of peace and comfort in the days when, as a bachfor brother of five-and-thirty, he had been his mother, and the Admirable Chrichton

of his younger sisters, had turned into s sort of cabinet of torture ; that the little beauty who had left boarding school to marry him-and whom he had thought perfect-was spoken of as a 'stuck-up,' as thing of airs and fraces, as one who "put on sirs." The family, wore the air of havg been through a frightful trial. Sharp | good farmer's wife." hings were said-bitter ques, also ; and his amiable parents, his cheerful old aunt,

and his lively little sisters were changed ato beings as solemn as grand Druids. The change had been brought about by knew the miserable coldness of the past his giving them what he supposed would year was over. ie a pleasant surprise-in marrying Ross.

Letters.

"Spec's folks fetched them from the wounds. They adopted Ross as a favorite

office," she said, as she damped them od sister and daughter. But this year the her master's desk, and showed by her Parmalee family are not so much interestglances that she plainly row that his wife od in the Agricultural Fair as usual. They had been crying, and that he was the caused wish, from the depths of their souls, that examine them.

know. And what a protty envelope you have there, John-the goddess of Pomone is it not, amongst her fruits?". "A notice from the managers of the Agricultural Fair," said John. "Father got thell

WEE OVER. formal meals and haughty politeness which shamed the countenances of the John often thought that a regular quarret others.

flew about, would be preferable. He went poor woman in the next car. You are Got to wait bout three hours." out as much as possible. And Ross asked | willing, of course !" im for allittle piece of ground for a garden course, and she spent much time there, she lan impostor," an out-of the way one behind the corn-field "You know I had a hearty breakfast couple got in the stale back of me an' hed They worked in their own as usual ; and and don't need a lauch. The woman a wresting match over my bead. I wugn't

even over flowers these girls did not meet Hooked hangry, anntie, and so tired goln' to let on they bothered me, 'cause His mother rather estentationaly read to her. I'll be back in a minute, auntie ; in' I didn't know they was 'round. the more severe of the religious works in I know mother wouldn't like it if I didn't "By'n-by they got tired o' that business, His father talked of his time nearly over when I meet them." and nobody called him Jack any more. Ho was aware that the ladies spoke of H "Just like his dear mother."

did not go and look at it, Edua replied : "Oh, our glances might blight it." And Ruth added : country girls could not appreciate it." Whereupon he called them "ill-natured idiots," and they began to sob violently. and alluded to him as "a brute." And really Ross did carry herself in stately

fashion, and met their Roland with an ifeart !" Oliver, as far as coldness went. It was not a pleasant August, and it was a more unpleasant September, His only pride was in his grape-vine. He hoped to get the prize for grapes at the Agricultural Fair. His father was doing all he could with his perrs for the same purpose. They would have other exhibits, also, and the Parma-

lees had never fulled to get a prize of some sort yet. The evening of the third day of the fair came at last. The Parmalees were all going-the family in the carriage, John and his wife in a little vehicle of his own. She looked very beautiful, and her dress was perfect. Her sisters in law had not disdained to make a sort of rival toilet, and John felt that he was left out in the cold, and Rosa was rather pale but silent

but they all warmed up a little when they intered the hall. A sort of proscenium surrounded the stage at the end of the great room. Vines clambered over it, water played amongst rock work, and pots and tubs of rare plants filled in the foreground. A miracle of the scene painters' art arose at the back of the tage, where the sun was setting over distant mountains, and in the midst stood Pomons amidst a wealth of the fruits of all countries, while at her feet lay a Yankee pumpkin-a veritable mirableso large, so flawless, so golden, so perfect,

that it was the object on which all eyes lingered. It dwarfed every other pumpkin ever seen by the oldest farmer present. All the tables were loaded down, howver, and the Parmalee exhibit looked well. People walked and talked, and the band

played, and at last appeared upon the stage he figures of three sages who were to betow the prizes. Smiths and Joneses, Williamses and Browns, in turn grew happy. The Widow Watkins almost fainted when she received the first prize for onions, and the new nember, who was a widower, whispered words of comfort, Farmer Padindarm thought the committee unjust because they overlooked the merits of his "Jackson whites," but Mr. Parmales received honors

for his Katharine pears with calmness-he was used to it. John's grapes were only third best. His nother felt it to be a judgment, and was proud that her tex ruses were successful. One after another the names of the successful were called, but as yet no menion was made of the great pumpkin. Whose was it? There was a pause; the band played "Yankee Doodle," a calcium light was turned on the pumpkin; the crator waved his hand toward it, all were attentive. dle of her wedded los is cast .- Hall's "Next to pork and beans," began the fournat of Health.

speaker, "our national dieh is pumpkin pie. suppose nobody here can deay that this pumpkin now before us is the finest they ever saw. It is almost miraculous. It is he first exhibit of the exhibitor, and I am proud to announce that she is the wife of one of our most estoemed young residents. It is in the family to get prizes at our angual fairs, and she seems to have got hold of the secret. Mrs. John Parmaise, I Help. Here is an account of how two boys, have pleasure in offering to you the first | Al prize for pumpking. John bring her up to

get it. You've got a first class farmer's | In Maine, lately, two boys went out to counts. wife, and no mistake." The Permalee family sat motionless, their faces slowly turning pink. That was sting how a tree would fall, the father the result of Rosa's sly gardening, then. | the caught and planed to the ground, the Her "concervatory," her "Garden of Eden" | the lying across his body. At the fearful | hotel in a little town in lows a short time | people eat with sticks, with their fingers the adored of the homestead, the idel of had produced that mighty pumpkin. There what the boys did not lose their presence ago I have made it a rule to always take and with knives and no forks. But the she was on John's arm, with her beautiful of mind, but set to work with energy to soup. At this hotel I answered in the neg- drinking will be even more wonderful. little face all pale with excitement; and here she came back again with the medal in her hand, and she stood before her move the tree; others would have run in the room at the time, but pretty soon mother-in-law and looked into her eyes. "You can't think I don't take an interest in farming after that, mamma," she whis- seither of these things. They commenced sponded in the affirmative and got his soup. kept by oriental people : others are choose pered. "Tell me I am going to be a

> And then and there the elder Mrs. Parmalee kissed her, and said "I'm proud of you, my dear." As for John, he wanted to cry. He

So it was. The girls called him Jack He nad quarreled with them; now he was | again, his aunt petted him, his mother | lecturing his wife. She was wiping away | made him little tornover pies, and knitted | pu. He-What is it, darling. when Jane, the general servant, wristlets for him. The girls appealed to knocked at the door, and brought in a batch him as authority in all things. The mira- would you love me as was a vegetarian .- Cor. 8t. Louis Globe lieve that it culous pumpkin had healed the family

and he bent over the letters, pretending there was a baby fair in the county instead. For assuredly, if there were, Rosa's boy, in termenting her, which set constantly Ross, however, was forgiving. She rand little Jack, though only four weeks, would win the principal prize. He is more "Two for mo," she cried. "This is from beautiful, more charming, larger for his she had actually gone to the city, hunted age, and in every way more wonderful, up. a distant relative, and brought back than even the miraculous pumpkin.

BLESS HIS DEAR HEART!

In a very elegant palace car entered a wild animals, with no more heart in 'em prize for pears last year. We generally get weary-faced, poorly-dressed woman, with than a stun. three little children-one a baby in her . "Well, you remember two weeks ago, He handed the document to hir wife, arms. A look of joy crept into her face as don't you, when I went up to Plankville to who perused it excelully, and the little tit she sat down in one of the luxurious visit Cousin Sophi? Had to go to S. an' chairs, but it was quickly dispelled as she take the 'commodation. Wasn's nobody Still life was not what it used to be in was saked radely to "start her boot." A else on that car but a lot o' the wildest the old farm house. You can imagine it smile of amusement was seen on several actin' youngkets I ever see. They worked all. The detail of days of chilly coldness, faces as the frightened group hurried out in the shope an' factories in 8., and was of evenings once spent in the general sitting to one of the common cars. Upon one goin' home to West 8, five miles off. room parsed in up-state bed-rooms, of young face, bowever, there was a look 'Twas jest after six. "When we'd got bout two miles along.

like those that took p'ace in the cabin of . "Anntle," said the boy to the lady beside midst of the foriornest lookin' country I Mike Granburg, on the railway borders him. "I am going to carry my basket of ever see. 'Say,' see I to the trainman, where plates and glasses and chair-legs fruit and this box of sandwiches to the "what's up !" 'Ou,' he see, 'wrock shead.

of her own. He had given it to her, of them yourself, and perhaps the woman is end and jumped up an' down, and testered never asked him to look at it. His sieters "No, I'll dot need them," he answered, I'd put my hand to my bead, they'd say, avoided it carefully. The spot chosen was decidedly, but in a very low tone. sarcastic, "O, my poor head!" Then a

the library in her arm-chair on the porch peak a kind word to the least of these an begun talk. Then I heard one feller His sunt knitted as sternly as though she The worldly aunty brushed a test from were one of the Fates in charge of destiny there's after the boy left her, and said coat do this winger. I'm savin' up all my

Rosa's remote little garden as an open air a About five minutes later, as the lady conservatory," or the "Garden of Eden" passed the mother and three children, she said: and once when he asked them why they haw a protty sight-the family feasting as perhaps they never had done before; the | dood of a Simmons; I'll learn him to make flainty sandwiches were eagerly eaten, the | fan of Aunt Son's equint. Don't keer of fruit basket stood open. The oldest child she is old an' takes a feller's head off about "It is too, too utterly, I presume. We with her mouth filled with bread and a hundred times a day. You get to see batter, said :

> "No," answered the mother, and a grate. al smile brightened her faded eyes : "but he is doing an angel's work, bless his dear in all my life. Did a pile of thinkin' that

"Was the pretty boy an angel, mamma!"

And we, too, said, "Bless his dear ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

writer in the World's Crisis, while ortsmouth, N. H., iu Feb., 1893, took occasion to lookinto interesting volumes en- boy" is still living with Aunt Lidy. itled "Rambles about Portemouth." The writer is giving the condition of things in Influence of Good Roads on Country Portsmouth from 1790 to 1800. He says: At that period of our history, the smoking of tobacco, either in pipes or in form cigare, in the streets, was deemed a nisance and made by law a penal offence Ladies could then enjoy the rich blessing of the invigorating, uncontaminated atosphere without being obliged, as now, at Imost every step to encounter and even contend with the odious, filthy, sickenng fames of tobacco-pipes and cigate, and he contaminating odors of breath usening

rom the reservoirs of lungs, made still worse by poisoned alcohol imilibed by the and easier transportation and improved What a degeneracy in the past one undred years ! Then deemed a nuisance nd the law forbade its use on the streets. ow every city in our country and every and the atmosphere poisoned with the they cannot be monopolized like railways. ames coming from the pipes and cigars sed by persons from ten up to fourscore There can be no oppressive tariffe for car-

GIRLS DON'T MARRY IN A HURRY

Young girls, wait until you are at least are already nationalized, and all that is wenty-five before you marry. All teates needed is for the nation to recognize the thange between the ages of sixteen and | value and the splendid possibilities of its hirty. The books you read, the games own property. og enjoy, the milliger's skill you trust to. he friendship you cultivate, all are change ng; why should not the tastes and fancies; the soul? The age that feeds upon Mrs. outhworth and Mrs. Holmes is Vastly unke the age that demands stronger mental ood. The hero you are ready to worship | because: eighteen will not be a hero to you, ten hances to one. at twenty-eight.

Wait until your tastes settle and the He has no time to read except at bighte pesibilities within you have found their and his eyes are so poor that he can't see livel before you fix upon an unalterable | theu. stiny. For I tell you, whether it brings crow or joy, the choice you make is an takes none. revocable one. The moon may go back nd be a crescent ere the first quarter is sached the rose re-enfolds itself within | much. se calrx of the bud, or the sultry noon snew the freshness of the dawn before | big as yours for the same price, and "it's the circle of the day is spanned with got lots of readin' in it, too." feater ease than a woman can resume the whitness of her maiden fancies after the paper.

PRESENCE OF MIND. Some one has wittingly said that a better ing then presence of mind in danger is "absence of body." But we cannot always | enough to be on one side or the other, and absent from danger, and fortunate in- not on the fence all the time. "Ef I waz ed is knyone whose friends are present B body when he is in danger and needs presence of mind and rare good sense, to base his claims to reliability on the ved the life of their father .:

a woods with their father to see him cat own trees. Through a mistake in calcuwe their father. Some boys would have ative when asked by the fair waitress if I shausted their strength in vain efforts to would have soup. There was no one else ther would have died. The boys did was saked the usual question, and he re- glass; others are tes drinkers' resorts, agging a bule immediately under their The girl then left the dining room and did late booth's attended by presty young girls; ther, and in a very short time released m from his awful situation. Their cooless and wisdom were the means of saving

Trying to Tangle Him:

She-I want you to answer me escation, and then I shall feel sure of | I learned of this hotel afterward this was She If you knew that I loved you as and I further learned that the proprietor | done for others is it not reasonable to much as I do you?

PRICE THREE CENTS

AUNT LIDY'S REASON. "Aunt" Lidy was an elderly unmarried women whose greatest aversion was boys. or the fields is strowin' delsies in our pathway. Indeed, so aggressive was ber manner an' the air toward them that they took especial delight is full uv songs my welcome, while the woods an' orcha'd shake .... increased her antipathy to them. What Their wavin' branches aver us jes' for welcome's

was our surprise then to one day to learn that in the clover blooms is neddin howdy to the bamble bece

his now orphan fon to bring up! This is locus troes Jes' takes their jestves an' fans their selves at ever "Yes, I know I slwnz detested boy was'n poison. They alway seemed like An' the breezes makes among 'em el cround'

as all gewhiz. An' the wind is k'nd o' lazin' 'round like you know it sometimes is. An' out acrost the medders you can see the shad-

uv the sun. An' down about the wagon shed the shoutin's An' the roceter's balleloover, an' the pigeons low

the train come to a standstiff right in the With the combell's tiny tinkle playin' for a futer for the time to make a fellow feel like lettin's holts go Ur ever thing 'at worries' an' 'at gets an' frets "Jest imagine my feelin's, shet up with . him so, "Don't be foolish, dear; you may need those wild injune ! They all got outer the 'An' lee' lay down an' waller in a bed of paney

CEMS OF THOUGHT. but their weakuess.

When the best things are not possible, the best may be made of those that are. Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends cash to bay my sister a gold watch for

"Then, up in snother corner snother one "Gosh, didn't I gest wallap that young Ideals which ouly float in the mind and and disappear.

True independence is to be found where "Well, you could 'a' jest knocked me a person contracts his desires within the down with a feather. Never felt so carus limite of his fortunes. To secure a contented spirit measure night, too. Come frome nex' day went right your desires by your fortunes, and not

to New York jest as I was, and hunted up your fortunes by your desires. John's boy. He sold papers and sech It is a great virtue to be able to act one's things for a livin'. I brung him back, 'an own part in the comedy of the world and if he's only honest and truthful, as he leave others to play theirs. seems to be now, I'll alway keep him. Use what talent you porsess. The woods

... That was three years ago, and "John's but those which mang best. It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent, so much as the smallness of his wants. "The best of all soids is assiduity," use this wonderful chemical. It will est its

> makes us lose, so long as she never makes us lose our honesty and our indepen-If you have built castles in the air that is where they belong; if you would not lose

say of a man while living only what you sccess to the towns ; less dependence upon will feel at liberty to say after his death. One defect of the railway system is its TRUE HOSPITALITY tendency to build up large cities at the expense of small towns and villages. Good She was a young girl from the country roads belo to build up thriving market and did not understand city ways: so towns and other small communities. Then

putes about long or short hauls. They are | well-trained person, who took off our the people's roads. There is no need of country girl's wrappings and then disapany movement to nationalize them. They

> But instantly appeared a radiant white vision-the daughter of the house,

and be one of us." when she told me this little story. He can't afford to take them all, so he He doesn't like your paper, anyhow. He can get the city weekly four times as troduced to me. and it was so lovely." He doesn't like the politics of the

RESTAURANTS AT THE WORLD'S

There never were so many resignments as there are at the World's Pair, Along the promenades, around most of the buildings, you will see tables and tables and tables some waited on by Americans, others by Frenchmen, others by Germans, others by Chinamen, and other by Japanese and Italians. Some very queer and pretty buildings are restaurante such as they have in Ceylon, Jopan, Chins, Algeirs, Morocco, Switzerland, Holland, Since an uppleasant experience at a Paris, India and Turkey. You will see

like houses called "kiosks." | Hundreds of od screamed for help, and meantime the another gentle came in and sat down. . He these are for the sale of water at a cout a not return. I thought it strange she did others are coffee stands; at others you can not take my order for dinner, but my wait drink coccanut mill from Cube, or lime was all in vain, and after I had been wait- juice, or sugar and water, as the French de. ing 20 minutes or half an hour she stuck | And scattered among these often beautiful her head through two cupboard doors open- little buildings are others, literally by the from the kitchen and cried out, "Dinner is | hundred, for the sale of chewing gum, peaover." I went without my dinner while nuts, candy and mounds of sweet flowers.

In view of what Hood's Sarapar

GETTIN BACK TO SUMMER, We're gittin' back to summer with a welcome

When they call to got their honey. An the little

We sir gettin' back to summer, whar' it's warm

ders run. Ther daisies turn their laughin' line for kiss

Is soundin' like a anthem breakin' on the soli-

Tell his spirit goes to beaven in's breath uv -Alfred Ellium

The weak may be joked out of anything too, with with three little babies clinging | that'd tickle 'em, so I jest set still, perten-Every new word acquired is a feather added to the wing of thought:

> A precious thing is all the more precious to us if it has been won by work or

Castoms and incidents-which are sommon place to most men are the opportunhow sympathizing an' folly good she is

would be very silent it no birds sang there

its way through every difficulty. Let fortane do her worst, whatever she

country while the work was proceeding. With the improvement of the roads would come a great improvement in the condition your labor go to work and put foundations. of country life; greater facilities for social gatherings, church and school attendance : It may be beautiful to say nothing but the discussion of public questions; cheaper good of the dead but how much better to

"Chistine said you had come," she said duttering in, as if it were the pleasactest and and most charming surprise in the "I am so glad. Mamma and I were

wishing we had some one to help us receive.

And you did not see paps the other day. You must come right down and see him, Tears were in the country girl's eyes Don't you thfur it was the very loveliest thing? She said. "There I was, an bour before any one else; and they made it "It never has no news, nor nothin else seem; as if I was their special friend and belonged to them; and everybody was in-Does it seem a little thing? I believe many shining deeds recorded in the bio-

other one, and they "kinder change off, you she turned from a mortification into a

graphies of good women have had less real

sweetness in them then this fashionable

beauty showed to the girl whose evening

Littered everywhere out of dears are pretty little stands and booths and cage-

the other man got his soop. From what Harper's Young People.

the regular menu for each day at dinner.

when invited to a reception she went at an unfashiousbly early hour. Entering the dressing-room she was dismayed to see pot risges, nor discriminating rates, nor dis- a clock, not a wrap of any kind, only a . Oh, I dare not go down," . the little thing said pitifully. I'I can't: I am the very first."