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every pore as she began dimly to conjecture the nature of the wrong, and to shudder at She was feeling stronger now, its enormity. and fearful lest her husband should overtake and fearful lest her husband should overtake among her the hurried across the common toward Adam.

home, where she went at once to her room, other : and, locking the door, sat down to read that letter from the dead. She had made up her much to do that during her rapid walk. She mast know its contents, and so she broke the looking well this mornin'."

sel and hegan to read. And as she read she felt the blood curdle in her veins; there was O'Meara ; ye'd be spakin' the cheerin' word if her tongue, and a kind of consciousness that she was somebody else, whose business for dishtress in my chest, dear. It's airly ye're the rest of her life was to keep the letter and abroad the day, Mrs. O'Meara ; but ye're alits contents a secret from the world. where could she hide it that no one could ever find it, for nobody must see it? Safety, it's only in drivin' that there's ony thriv-

Not even her husband must look upon course." that it or know that it was written; and where should she put it that he would not

find it, for he took the liberty to look through but the honest words. I sphake, an' no flat-

her private drawers and boxes just when it pleased him to do so? She could not put the letter in a box or keep it about her per-son, and she dared not destrey it, though she "I wush I cud get the saycret Mrs.

made the attempt and lighted the gas in which to burn it to ashes. But as she held it to the blaze something seemed to grasp her hand and draw it back. And when she shock off "Do you collect assissments, Mrs. Mc-

dead hand clutching hors and holding it it's the other way wid us, for Michael he do be payin' assissments on this an' on that fast. "I can't destroy it; I dare not !" she

whispered ; "and what if somebody should find it ? What if he should ? He told me once that he had been guilty of every sin but murder, and under strong provocotion he might be led to do even that ;" and a shudler of fear ran through her frame as she east about in her own mind for a safe hiding payin' thim ?" place for the letter which affected her so strangely. Suddenly it came to her that she could loosen a few tacks in the carpet, just

where the lace curtains covered the floor in a corner of the bay-window, and pushing the letter | dear 2 out of sight, drive the tacks in again, and so the secret would be safe, for a time at least To do her justice, for once in her life con-science was prompting her to the right course left her to pursue,—give the letter to Everard and abide the consequences. But she could not make up her mind to do this, knowing that utter poverty and disgrace would be the result, and she had learned by this time that O'Meara Consolidated in 1865; first issue of

lifferent thing from poverty with Everaid. To hide the letter under the carpet was the work of a moment, and, unlocking the door, and Board of Direchtors, hould the conthrolshe was going for a hammer, with which to jug intrust and livil assissments.' drive the tacks, when she heard her husband's murder her, es in her nervousness on the live stock, do you see ?-six sharcs, she felt that he might do, and so she retraced her steps to the couch, where she lay half fainting, and as white as marble, where the doctor entered the room and asked her what was the matter.

She did not know, she said ; she had been ice-water, which made her feel as if her head ter soon.

But she did not get better, and she lay all that day and the next pron the couch, and dated, a square location. secured by a patent seemed so strange and nervous that her hus- with but six shares in it, and showin' well r ailments and then went away. deceived, and on the whole rather pleased than otherwise, Dr. Matthewson was dis- the company." posed to be very attentive and indulgent to s wife, with whom ke sat a good portion of O'Meara?' each day, humoring all her whims and

"You act as if you were ufraid of mo, Josey," he said once, when he sat down be-side her and put his arm around her with something of the old lover-like fondness. 'You tremble like a leaf if I touch you, and shrink away from me. What is it? What "Well, dear, he had due and legal notice. has come between us? You may as well I first of all tould him that such a day it tell, for I am sure to find it out if there is would be delinquent in the board, thin that it anything.

his eyes were following hers to the bay- it a good joke, but when he kem home that window and seeing the letter hidden under evening he had no supper. I didn't cook the carpet. She must say something by him a warm male in a month; I sint a lot way of an excuse, and with her ready of furniture to the auction, and cut him off in tact she answered him: "I am keep-ing something from you. I have written "An' what then, dear?"

BEGOW MANN. COTTERACEA PALASES BY THE PRESER HE PINER A THEP.

(From the Virginia City, Nev., Entorprise.) "They met by chance, the usual way, the daughters of the wife of Said the one neighbor unto the

"Good mornin' till ye. Mrs. O'Meara." Said the other unto the one : "Thank ye

"Ach, but its the kind ways ye have, Mrs But ways so industrious and drivin'.

honor, everything dear to her depended upon in' these times - wid God's blessin' av "Thrue for ye. Mrs. O'Mears, an' thruly

its snug ye air at home, now-mainin

ivery blessed month, almost." "An' where does he pay them, dear ?" " To the broker shops : sure, where else would he be payin' thum, Mrs. O'Meara ?" "Why, to yourself, darling, " To me, Mrs. O'Meara ?"

" To yourself ! Where else should he What for would he be payin' assissment

to me?" "What for does my Patrick pay assiss-

ments to me but because I level 'em on him.

" On him ? An' what is it for, darlin' ?' "It's for the stock he holds in the corpor ation, dear - the interest he has in the O'Mear Consolidated -- do you understand that, now -the O'M-enra Gon-shol-idated ?"

"What would that bo, dear?" "Originally it was the Pathrick O'Meara

and Nora McUne, but was incorporated as the poverty with Dr. Matthewson would be a far stock in 1866 ; wid a new issue every two watched with years since. It is what they call a close corporation, I believe, and I am both President

" I don't understand it at all, Mrs. O'Meara.

'Do you mane the childer ?'

"What else could I mane? I'll tcll dear, for I seever wits are wool gathering. You see, for a long time Pathrick was buyin this wild cat and that wild cat, an' all the sketch of the spots, location, proportion, numdown to the village and walked rather fast, cats wire levelin' assessments, an' he pain' ber, etc. Differences each day could thus be and was very warm, and had drank freely of 'em an' keepin' us all at the point of schtar noted. Large spots can sometimes be seen ce-water, which made her feel as if her head vation. I saw how things were goin', so I with a smoked glass. The extent and rapid-was bursting. She should probably feel bet just brought out on him the papers of the ity with which these "spots" occur, are an inhome incorporation, and I says to him : dication, according to "Here, now, sir, is the O'Meara Consoli- close connection with the electro magnetic conditions of our own world. An amateur who was so minded might make a good and seemed so strange and nervous that her hus, with out six shares in it, and shown won was so minded might make a good and band called in Dr. Rider, who, after a few questions, the drift of which she understood, and to which she gave false replies for the purpose of misleading him, assigned a cause for her ailments and then went away. Thus 'Thrue,' says I, 'end I'll honestly spind about 30 seconds of arc in size, and about ivery cint in improvements for the benefit of the same distance from the sun's edge when discovered; whilst the changing cluster of last week was retreating at the other side, in "An' did be sebtand the assissment. Mrs.

trying to quiet her restless. nervous state of first, an' for two or three months he paid up We supposed that a spot of 2 or 3 minutes of like a man."

" Then he quit payin' ?" " He did.'

" An' what then, Mrs. O'Meara ?" ' I sould him out" ! "Sould him out ! How

could you sell him out ' Sound him ou "Well, dear, he had due and legal was advertised delinquent, an' that such a She knew that, and it seemed to her as if time would come the day o' sale. He thought

self to the charge of my nursery. I attended to the physical and mental needs of my young children. The work was laborious, but it has repaid me. They are healthy, brave, honest and frank ; they are cursed with none of the small vices contracted by intimate intercourse with persons of inferior intelligence, and the

are self-sustaining at an early period. Neithe pert nor precocious, they ripen early to judg ment and common sense, and I believe that the careful tillage of my own little field has

roduced a harvest worth the labor." patriots about the skirmishing fund. Loud Several benevolent persons are raising calls are made in many directions for some produced a harvest worth the labor." funds for the establishment in Washington, D.C., of a home for sick women whose circumstances do not enable them to secure

find a useful and needed work. School for Nurses, and she will be assisted by some of the female physicians of the capital.

WITH SEPARES A WAR OVER AND AVER

The Approaching Perihelion of Four

Great Planets Described.

luminary, and all his planetary host, as to cause visible disturbances both in the sun It is well known that hurricanes are worth.

and Southwestern States-some of them destroying entire towns and many lives.

Doubtless amateurs as well as astronomers will become interested in this present planetary peribelion, which is said by the astronomers to exceed in interest any such conjunc-tion within the history of the last 2,000 years; for all four planets have their nearest ap-proach almost simultaneously. If it becomes

an established fact that sun spots mean tornadoes and ruin to prosperty and life, their

ets, which are best seen at a high altitude. For the aid of those who wish to investi-

gate these increasingly interesting phenomena. we would say that it would take but a few minutes, morning and evening, to make a scientists, of their

a white and faded condition. Tuesday morn-"He did, for he thought it a good joke at ing this spot is advancing and increasing. arc would show a bite out of the sun's disk if

seen at the right time. Before we stop, it might be best to inquire.

if these cyclones continue greatly to increase, and to work this way, about a safe retreat. Some have fled to the cellar when the omin-

> down into the caves and holes of the earth for purposes." fear of these swift and majestic visitations,

ROSAN'S SREAK ISTSTRONG SHINTS. and sinew of our race, flee from their birth place as from a pest house ; but they carry

(New York Sun.)

with them neither the traditions, the educa-Inquiries as to the Disposition of the Money Received-Gen. Burke Protests tion, the manual training, the experience, that Secret Business is not Everybody's nor the moderate capital which give to the freeman such advantages in the struggle Ansiaces and Retuses to Explain-The for bread. ffonan Secret Circular.

wonder, then, that the great Is it any majority of them should hew wood, draw water, fight battles, and perform mental ser-

There is trouble brewing among the Irish vice for every other race among whom they are thrown. Our misfortunes, not our sins, have sort of account from the trustees of the fund as to whether they have on hand the \$88.brought us to this condition; and all our misfortunes are the direct, inevitable fruit 006.82 which they admit they have received. of English domination in Ireland. Have we

suitable care. Owing to the character of the biotecture in the loudest call for an accounting has been the manly strength and resolution to smash population of Washington, largely made up made by the Convention of Irishmen recently that iniquitous yoke? Mark what the Irish of lady clerks of small means, and dependent in session at Philadelphia. Delegates were World says: "Other people are working; we are boastfor support upon the favor of persons in present from all parts of the country, and it wer, an institution such as is proposed will be proposed to organize a great body, having ing. Other people are working, we are boast d a us ful and needed work. The home in view the independence of Ireland, to be nations, are developing their resources, are

Hart, a graduate of the Bellevue Training vention was called mainly through the in-imprint on the evillization of the age; but ty vention was called mentally through the in-strumentality of O'Donovan Rossa, who is now hving in Philadelahia. He was the originator of the skirmishing fund, and for a long time, one of its trustees. But, about three years ago, when about \$70,000 had been collected, he consented that a new board of Trustees should be selected who should have entire control of the fund. This board con-work to hew wood and draw water to carry

Trustees should be selected who should have would have been and and draw water, to carry sisted of Gen. Thomas Francis Burke, John the hod, to dig ditches and clean drains, or to work to hew wood and draw water, to carry and draw it back. And when she shook off the sensation of foar which had seized her, and again attempted the destruction of the note, the same effect was produced, a d an icy chill crept over her as if it were a deal bend alleling here and in the model with the set of it, woman 1 Bad cess to it, woman 2 Bad cess to it, woman 2 Bad cess to it, woman 3 Bad cess to it, woman 4 Bad cess to it, woman 4 Bad cess to it, woman 2 Bad cess to it, woman 2 Bad cess to it, woman 2 Bad cess to it, woman 3 Bad cess to it, woman 4 Bad cess to it, woman 4 Bad cess to it, woman 4 Bad cess to it, woman 5 Bad cess to it, woman 6 Bad cess to it, woman 7 Bad cess to it, woman 7 Bad cess to it, woman 6 Bad cess to it, woman 7 Bad cess to it, woman 6 Bad cess to it, woman 7 Bad cess to i

this rare occurrence - something unparalleled O'Donovan Rossa with the skirnish idlences  $\frac{1}{2}$  idlences phia Convention appointed a committee of her on land or sea?' There are more ways for cake.

The set of the planets. Is this claim sub-stantiated by facts? We have had theory for some time, but this is not so convincing as the hard facts, some of which from our own observations, we will give for what they hurrianes  $\Delta$  the second that the hurrianes  $\Delta$  the second hurrianes the hurrianes  $\Delta$  the second hurrianes the hurrianes the the second hurrianes the hurrianes the the hurrianes thurrianes the hurrianes the hurrianes thurrianes the h of Massachusetts. They came to New York, ready to wage against her an irregular war and within a few days have been making dili-fare. \* \* Ircland, we say, must be during the past spring in the Western gent efforts to get a meeting of the trustees, made free: \* \* Ireland, we say, must be but without success. They sent a report to cities of England -if England do not let go slowly 2 tablespoonfuls of cream, simmer 2 the Convention at Philadelphia that their her hold-must be laid in ashes."

find the trustees, and would be obliged to return without success, as they did not believe which you will find further explained on the We do not strawberries. If they are free from dust and to propose to sand do not wash them. Put them in a porcethe trustees intended to give them any infor-penclosed subscription circular. F. Burke and had an interview with him, raise an army or a fleet of ironclads; but with lain kettle, crush them thoroughly, then set but he refused to recognize their authority, a handful of brave, death-daring men, aided them over the fire, stirring occasionally to but he refused to recognize their authority, a handrul of brave, death-daring men, and a them over the first stirring occasionany of and declined to give them any information by such appliances as modern science puts keep from burning. When they begin to boil about the skirmishing fund. With the pur within easy reach, we do expect to so harass skin them and let them cook 20 minutes with first approach upon the sun's disk will be pose of ascertaining the position of the trus and her interests everywhere, as to make her For most fruit 1.2 a pound of sugar is suffi

with interest. Anateurs with the matter, the reporter called upon and her interests everywhere, as to make ner interests e if erect, the upper. This is contrary to the mittee to investigate the skirmishing fund. usual method of viewing the stars and plan. "Have the committee called upon you ?" to-day? If so, ycu will give proof of the faith them in some suitable vessel. them in a kettle over a moderate fire, and

that is in you, by making some slight sacriinquired the reporter. "Well, two or three gentlemen came up fice, where others are ready to risk their lives. You may not be able to do as much as you my house before I was up in the morning, and used them as well as I could. I offered them would like to do, but do what you can. You lender all the watery juice some good whiskey, but they were temperance will meet with opposition, and doubtless with ridicule, from persons who will point to past failures; but you can answer that, even though this skirmishing fund were predestined to fail to the kettle and boil it down men and wouldn't drink."

failures ; but you can answer that, even though this skirmishing fund were predestined to fail "Did they have a meeting with the trustees of the skirmishing fund ?" "No, sir, there has been no meeting of the too, it is worth a trial, and is certain to be

tried whether they help it or not. trustees since they have been here." No Irish revolutionary movement here-"Do you know whether they have seen any other of the trustees beside yourself?" "I have not seen any of the trustees since these gentlemen came on from Phila-ther own weapons. We propose to meet her with her own tactics, and thus make other of the trustees beside yourself?' our hostility felt and feared. You can do a

delphia." "Did you give them any information about man's share of the work by taking a reliable friend with you and canvassing your "The amount we have received is a matter district with the enclosed circular. Will you of public notoriety. It is published in the Irish World every week. The last amount

O'DONOVAN ROSSA, Secretary. was \$88.006.82." "Has any part of that been expended in the 182 Chatham square, N.Y.

Irish revolutionary movement? "Now you ask me too much," replied Gen Burke.

"Has there been any report made of en penditures, as to whether the trustees still hold the \$88,006.82?" "There is nobody to report to. This is our

them have been anxious to see some return for their money. They have been waiting in vain for the promised harassing of the energy business. This money is given to us for a We are responsible for its Some have fied to the centar when the onthe ous cloud approached; and their frame dwell-ings went from the foundation and left them cognize the right of anybody to compel us to certain purpose. on sea and land. Hints are abroad that ings went from the foundation and left them unharmed. But it is very evident that this tell what we have done with the money, if we some of the money has been skirmished away cularly damaging to Eugland, or a ally beneficial to Ireland. It would could not always be the case. Neither do we have exponded any of it. We are ourselves like the fate of the family who recently fled the Court of Appeals in the matter. The charity to call attention to the irresponsible to a cave for fear of their houses being de-money was given to us without any stroyed, and a part were drowned and the that we should report to anybody. money was given to us without any condition character of the skirmishing fund move-We are ments. Major D. P. Conyngham, editor of the rest nearly so. If man must be humbled only to be sure and use it for revolutionary

"Could you out in specific words if not the scientific man

THE COOKS COLUMN

southern tier. Robinson made Elmira his headquarters for a time. He had a wife and shild. He kept up an unflagging interest in COLD-WATER CARE .- 1 teacupful of sugar, piece of butter the size of an egg,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon-ful of cream tartar in a coffeeeupful of sifted the work. A year or so ago he removed to Binghamton. A gospel temperance society was formed in that city, of which he became

1 terspoonful of soda in flour, 1 teacupful the head. He was extremely popular and had water, whites of 2 eggs, beaten to stiff froth, a great moral influence in the vicinity. He and put in last ; flavor to taste. FRENCH CARE.—Half cup butter, 5 eggs, 2 began a course of study preparatory to enter-cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar, and I teaspoonful soda. Binghamton was his natron in this Mrs. Beat the yoks of eggs in the milk, add the butter and the sugar, thee the flour and the band in his work.

cream tartar, then the whites of the eggs, and last of all the soda. PINEAPPLE FRITTERS. - One pint of flour, 1 pint of milk, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoonful soda, ¾ teaspoonful cream tartar, 1 tab'espoonful sugar, salt to taste. Peel and slice 1 jaicy pineapple, and cover with sugar ; let it stand over night : stir in the batter when ready to To be eaten while hot, with sugar.

fry.

phia. A few days afterward she appeared at the residence of an Elmira clergyman. She said that she was unable to live any longer tub with 4 quarts of salt; cover with boilwith her husband, because of his harsh treat ing water, and let stand twenty-four hours ; take them from the brine and put them in jars, with 3 dozen onlons and 8 peppers; ment of her and of his unblushing infidelity. She said also that he kept brandy in his house cover with boiling vinegar, in which you have and carried a bottle of liquor with him when he went out on his temperance lectures. put 2 tablespoonfuls of cloves, alspice and cinnamon, a lump of alum the size of an egg, and 1 pound of brown sugar. These charges astounded the community.

CUCUMBER PICKLE. -- Put 500 cucumbers in

Mr. Robinson denied them. Ho said his wife had herself been unfaithful to him and men-RED RASPBERRY JELLY.-- Press the juice from raspberries without heating; boil 20 tioned a well-known citizen of Elmira as her partner in guilt. He had told her that it partner in guilt. minutes and put 3-4 of a pound of sugar to a pound of raspberry juice ; heat the sugar and would be impossible for him to live with her longer, and suggested the propriety of her pour it into the boiling juice.stirring constant-ly until it dissolves ; then boil 5 minutes going to her family in Philadelphia. Ho longer, and pour into the warmed jelly began proceedings against her for a divorce. glas-es; cover when cold with braudied His friends believed he was innocent of the charges made by his wife. The ministers all tissue paper and paste thicker paper over the top. This is a most delicious jelly sustained him.

when just warmed through, press a cullender

down upon them, then dipping from the cul-

all care that it does not became scorched

sick-bed nourishments prescribed and re-jected by an invalid's enfeebled stomach, I

parched corn, pudding, or gruel refused. The

cakes, baked lightly brown, and given either

warm or cold, clear, or with whatever dress-

ing the stomach will receive or retin.Parched corn and meal boiled in skimmed milk, and

fed frequently to children suffering from

summer diarrhoea, will almost always cure, as

it will dysentry in adults, and, we believe.

THE IDEAL STRAWBERRY SHORT-CARE.-We

short-cake because we cannot imagine how

"ideal" receipt for strawberry

the cholera in its earlier stages.

corn is roasted brown, precisely as we roast tive.

Mrs. Robinson indignantly denied the story CURRIED EGGS .- Boil 6 eggs quite hard and her husband told about her. She made a minute and circumstantial statement of his persistent infidelity under his own roof, a when cold cut each into 4 pieces, so that they If you may stand on the dish with the points upper persistent initiality under his own root, a servant in their employ being his alleged paramour. A very bitter feeling was aroused in the community, many of Robinson's old friends and supporters siding with the wife. One day, in Elmira, Robinson met the genmost; lay aside. Fry 2 onions, shred very who are fine, in butter, add 1 tablespoonful of curry powder, 2 ounces of butter rolled in flour, and by degrees 1 pint yeal stock; let the whole boil up for 1 of an hour, then stir in very leman with whom he charged that his minutes; put in the eggs and let them heat had been intimate, and attempted to shoot Soon afterwards Mrs Robinson wont iim. slowly for 4 or 5 minutes, and serve in the sauce with boiled rice. STRAWBERRY JAM.—Pick over and weigh the

Then place

After

here by an invalid's enfeebled stomach, I lantern ?" were the exclamations of an as-have never known the simple saucer of tonished Elmira darkey, after being thrown

coffee, ground as the as meal in a coffee-mill, and made either into mush, gruel, or thin director who wished her to consent to a re-

market.

possible

to her husband's house in Binghamton and found him alone with a woman. She then began counter proceedings for a divorce. Robinson learned that his wife had in her

Last fall a rumor, which could be traced to

no responsible source, was in circulation that Eccles Robinson abused his wife. It was not

believed. In October last, however, Mrs. Robinson left her husband's house in a man-

ner that surprised her friends. Mr. Robinson

said that she had gone on a visit to Philadel-

possession a private diary, in which was reorded the evidences of his infidelity with several Binghamton women. His proceed When they begin to boil ings in the divorce case were discontinued. The diary was kept in Greek, but was trans lated by a lawyer. It was an important witness in Mrs. Robinson's suit against ber hus band, which was ended yesterday in Binghamton. A former servant of Mr. Robinson's also testified to criminal relations with the reformer. Robinson attempted to prove that his wife had confessed to infidelity, but failed. paste another paper over the top of the bowls. TOMATO SAUCE.-Gather your tomatoes Mrs. Robinson was yesterday granted a diwhen fully ripe, rnd wash them and mash vorce, the jury agreeing in a very few minutes.

COMIC BUDGET.

-A Frenchman from county Kerry says

that kerosene is useful, but he prefers the good boiling a short time, strain the mass through old Immerald Ile to any of them.

-Lincs-not by Tennyson, but by some body else : "Those who in quarrels interpose Must often wipe a bloody nose."

to the desired consistency; some prefer it thin, as it retains more of the flavor, taking –That farmer understood human nature who said : "If you want to keep your boy at home, the process. Heat the bottles you intend to don't bear too hard on the grindstone when use in a steamer to a boiling heat, and while he turns the crank.'

they retain this heat fill them with sauce in -An Illinois debater "had 'em" when he a boiling state. Then cork them immediately arose and said, "Yes, gentlemen, Waterloo was the biggest kind of a fight, but Washingwith good corks, and place them where they will cool slowly. FOOD FOR THE SICK.—Frequently we find ton whipped 'em like a wink.

-An agricultural paper says that kind words sick people whose stomach reject all kinds of nourishment until conditions follow that in will cure a cow of kicking, but many prefer the old way of mauling the critter with a fence rail until her heart is broken. many instances terminate fatally. In twenty instances in which I have heard the popular -"Who dat hit me?" "Where's dat

something like a hundred feet by a locomo

duction of wages: "Before I'd do it I'd

pumpin' thunder at three cents a clap."

you, and your whole graspin' set, in To-phi-et

-Half a pound of shot judiciously admin-

istered to sympathetic cats at this season of the year will bear fruit in increased hours of

slumber throughout the summer and have a

tendency to prevent a corner in the chicken

-" Men are what Women make Them," is

Aggie to come to me. I was so lonesome and sick, and wanted her so much. You are not angry, are you ? " Her great blue eyes were swimming with

genuine tears, for she was a little afraid of what her husband might say to the liberty she had taken without his permission. Fortunately, he was in one of his most genial moods. Dr. Rider had said to him privately that in her present nervous con-dition Josephine must not be crossed; and he answered laughingly that he was not angry, but on the contrary, very glad Aggie was coming, as he believed her a capital nurse; and "Josey," he added, "You need up. You are growing as thin as a shade and white as a sheet, and that I don't I thought you would never fade and off like Bee Belknap. I met her this morning, and she positively begins to look like an old maid. I hear she is to be married soon," and he shot a clean quick glauce wife, into whose pale cheeks the hot blood rushed at once.and whose voice was not quite steady as she asked :

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## WHERE TRE JOKE WAS.

On a Michigan Contral train the other day was a passenger who had lost his right arm. Soon after the train pulled out of Detroit, he began talking with those around him in regard to the political candidates, claiming to have served under both. This led some one to ask him how and where he lost his arm, and he wholly unsolicited. A London paper says "it replied :

"It was down in the Wilderness. We were charging the enemy's line. A bullet struck my arm, crushed the bone, and I fell uncon-and I fell unconscious. When I was restored to consciousness. I was in the hands of the Confederates. Indeed, a soldier was going through my pockets. When he discovered that I was alive about to havonet me, but a corporal sprang forward, knocked the wretch down and saved my life.'

While he was saying this a man with his left arm gone had risen from his seat and came nearer, and as the other finished he bent forward and said. similar rates.

"I am that very corporal! I remember the incident as if it happened only yesterday. I QUEEN VICTORIA had you conveyed to an old log bain over on Has lately made a rare exception in favor of the right.'

"Yes, yes-let us shake hands, let us embrace! Thank heaven that I have found you Full dress - meaning of course, low-neck dress out. How came you here?" and bare arms-is always required by her

"I have been in Detroit to be treated for Majesty, of both guests and singers : but as cancer, but there is no longer any hope. I am the vocalist is forbidden by her doctor to ever going home to go to the poor house and there dress in this manner, she declined the invitaend my days. I haven't a shilling or a friend." tion "to sing before the Queen" who then gave

"And I am going to the poor house a her permission to wear her own style of dress. replied the other. "I have consumption, This was a concession, not to her nationalty, and as I am penniless I must go and die but to her talents as a vocalist. among paupers.' FOR THE WORKING GIRLS.

Then they embraced some more and seemed to weep. One passenger fished up half a dollar and passed his hat and in five The Girls Friendly Society of London was founded for the benefit of girls of the working

minutes a collection amounting to \$3 50 was classes, and its principal aim is to provide for divided between them. Everybody said it every working girl in England, whose advice yes a shame, and one old man seemed willing and assistance may tend to help young and to adopt them both if they would go to Illinois. But they didn't; they got off at Dearborn, and it was a quarter of an hour tations that surround them.

after before a commercial drummer dared make the statement that both chaps lived in

the intelligent. "He niver since refused to pay his regular assissments." "Ach !" It's a wise woman ye are, Mrs

his house and put it into a strong brick or stone room, of easy access from his house, O'Meara. Good mornin', till ye, an' wid the help o'God I'll incorporate the McCracken suitably drained and ventilated, and not much above the earth's surface-and built Consolidated this blissid day, an' level my without iron. We think a "pyramid" would first assissment before I resht my head on no do. According to ancient and holy writ, lofty cedars, high towers, and the lofty looks me pilly the night.' of man have got to come down. But when ? In the "day of the Lord," if we know when

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

that is Possibly the insurance companies, noting the impressive electric phenomena London papers assert that it is in "bad connected with many of these terrific cy-clones, may find cause to corrange their orm" to attend the races in the elegant and fancy costumes on vogue, unless in one's own policies, to meet the possibilities of lightning in another shape. We shall endeavor to excarriage with its coat of arms, livered servants and all the appurtenances of wealth and rank hibit on the street, from time to time this That to be elegantly dressed in a hired vehicle season, these solar phenomena, as well as the s absurd, coarse and pretentious. However moon and planets. a lady who has the consciousness of being well

dressed, will not stay away from the races be FAMILONNOTES. cau c she does not own the carriage she is in knowing that not one in a dozen can tell the -Jetted lace bounets are in special favor private corriage of to-day from the publicone. for church wear.

DESIGNED BY A LADY.

-Lace mitts, both ecru and black, are uni-A Cincinnati lady has designed a toilet cab ersally worn in demi-toilet. inet, which is said to be very beautiful. It is --Elegant sish ribbons are in alternate of mahogany, framing a mirror of French bevelled plate glass; the cover is in a fern de and solid color. sign, and the drawers are carved with blue

A HIGH HONOR

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

belle.

linen batiste used in combination with an-tique and Medici lace for summer dresses. Mrs. James Brander, an eminent English -Robespierre cravats are of silk mull, emteacher, has been appointed by the British Government to the high position of Inspector broidered in small rosebuds and trimmed with an embroidered band set on a ruffle. -The porte bonheur ring for the little fin ger is of silver, representing delicate twine with two small oval drops suspended from it is a curious comment on republican conserva

tism that women should be advanced to higher -There are three things in which the average North Carolinian excels, namely, dis-cussing politics, drinking whiskey, and good power to advance her women more rapidly than America has already done, although nature

-Fancy Tuscan straw bonnets are line many years older in progress and civilization this is but an exceptional case in England, with shirred satin and trushined with a large he was and America has long had her women In-Alsace bow of wite satin ribbon, without to higher positions. The New York Flower and Fruit Mission flounces ---White petticeets are trimmed with plaited

has opened a coffee house, and sells soup for three cents, beefsteak for ten cents, sand-stiffened. stiffened. wiches for four cents and other things at -Fancy aprons of sheer lawn, India mull,

> dark dresses at home in the afternoon and evenings.

-The custom of sensing flowers to persons an American vocalist, invited to sing at the about to sail for Europ has been carried to such excess in New York that it has become state concert, and has waived a stringent rule. ridiculous. -A new and convenient bracelet is a heavy

> pagne bottle. -Shirred mull garden and shade hats are

small fraits, or with the lightest marabout and ostrich feathers.

- A revival of the spun straw lace of a quarter of a century ago, as light as Valenciennes dainty little bonnets of the lace, is shown in cottage and the cap shape. -Black skirts are much worn with jacket upon their religion, made education a penal aists, as well as a great variety of silk and woolen draved skirts in fancy designs. Satin

is also used for this purpose. -Light-minded young thing in a bathing

Detroit, both lost their arms by accident, and that they had played the same game over and over on every railroad in the State.—Detroit Free Press. Many of the women who are ciamoring for that they had played the same game over and their "rights" might be taught a lesson from several children, who says: "I devoted my-me to take off another thing."

cise object for which you understand this would leave off the crowning elevation of money to have been contributed ?" "For pure and simple revolutionary busi-

ness "And are you the judges yourselves of whether it is applied for that purpose?" hether it is applied for that purpose?" of the trustees, or that a portion of it has "It is left to the trustees to detormine what s pure and simple revolutionary business," aid Gen. Burke. "We are the Court of Appeals and the court below."

"Did you receive this committee from Philadelphia ?"

"I received no committee; only two or three gentlemen who called at my house. They claimed to represent the Convention, but

the Convention has nothing to do with me or the trustees. The skirmishing fund is none of their business. They wanted a statement from the trustees as to what had been done That I declined to give them. It would be

ille, Steuben Coun'y, married his cousin very strange indeed if a revolutionary organization should expose its secrets in that way. Catharine Bills, twenty-five years ago. He The trouble with other organizations before ours was formed was that they fought their were born to him. Then his wife's mother

battles in the newspapers. We started with came from Germany and lived near them the idea of secrecy, and we propose to carry it Soon afterward trouble arose between Bills

ubscribers.

Wile.

great squares of brocaded chess board squares him. If I propose to succeed in my business him for assault. Nothing was proved against I do not intend to publish all about that busi- Bills and he was acquitted. He and his wife

am doing. There were no conditions at Soon afterwards Bills' barn and other out-tached to the subscriptions, except that buildings were destroyed by fire. Mrs. Bills poses. The money will be used for those pur-a charge of assault against him. He was acses, and to that the houor of the trustees is quitted. His wife then declared that he had oledged. We have arranged it in such a way set fire to his own barn to get the insurance. that it cannot be lost or stolen without the She had him indicted. He was tried and co operation of four or five members of the honorably acquitted, not a particle of evi ease here not long ago. But we do not pro-to permit her to live apart from her pose to tell our business to any sidewalk com-husband, but compelling him to support her husband, but compelling him pose to tell our business to any sidewalk com-pose to tell our business to any sidewalk com-mittee that may come along and make a de-mand upon us. We are responsible men. Mr. Reynolds, one of the trustees is County Clerk of New Haven. We have not held a meeting

wife and her mother carried on against him. He took all of his children but one and emibecause we do not think it of any importance. flounces, which are not starched; even those at least I do not attach any importance to it. As for telling you or them or anybody what grated to Colorado to escape the persecutions has been done or what is to be done with the of his wife and mother in-law. This was skirmishing fund I do not propose to do it, seven years ago. He kept his whereabouts a Swiss, plain and dotted, are worn over elegant and I think the other trustees do not propose secret. About a year ago Mrs. Bliss found to do it. That is our business, and it is not out by accident where he was living.

the business of anybody else." and her mother removed to Colorado, and The reporter then sought another promi- took up their quarters near Bills' farm. nent Irishman who is known to be not identi. learned a week or so since that they were fied with the skirmishing fund. He said: "I near him, and feared that they intended to prefer not to have my name used in the mat-ter, but to assure you that I know someth.ng their house. His wife was at dinner, with her

been published in full:

ROSSA'S SECRET APPEAL.

Rossa s Becher Arrest. The grievances of Ireland have been often rehearsed in prose and rhyme. There is no need of here repeating the bloody tale of con-money or property that might have been his farmer in good circumstances, to leave may money or property that might have been his farmer built of the bars and the bis four yeungest need of here repeating the biooay tale of cou-fiscation, outrage, rapine and massacre, or of denouncing the Satanic policy which, having failed to extirpate our people, placed a han at once to have the children brought East. (at once to have the children brought East.) offence, and thus systematically labored to

brutalize and degrade them. To-day the Irish at home are mere squat-

reckoning.

the land. Hence the youth, the bone, brain glass.

Tablet, has recently been calling on the trustees of the skirmishing fund to give some anything in that line could be more delicious than the one which found its way to the account of their trust. He says that if the trustees have any important secrets that they editor's luncheon table the other day, with a pleasant message; and it was made after this fashion, in one of the neatest kitchens in do not wish to divulge, they might easily give

to

some general assurance that the skirmishing Buffalo. Jake one quart of flour, 3 teafund is all right, that it is still in the hands purposes. He thinks the trustees, for their paste as soft as possible for rolling it out : bake in one layer, and when baked cut off the own reputations' sake, will be compelled be fore long to say something more definite than they are now willing to say to inquiring upper crust which will not be wanted. Butter

call this the

have beaten the whites of two eggs to a stiff the SUSPER AND SUICIDE AT LAST Troubles of Abram Bills and his over, and let it bake till the meringue is a series of western paper says that an Iowa man

delicate brown. Serve with rich, sweet cream -and whoever eats it will unite with us in ELMIRA, June 28.-Abram Bills, of Parkins blessing the excellent housekeeper and esteemed neighbor who furnished this precious

INFIDELITY AND DIVORCE.

Temperance Advocate. ELMIRA, June 29.—Eccles Robinson,

recipe. CURRANT JELLY .- The sooner the jelly i made after the currants begin to redden the

place.

better. Look the currants over carefully, re-jecting all bruised or decayed fruit and the out. If you intend to hit an enemy, it is not well to tell him where you are going to hit treating her. She charged him with ill eaves and part of the stems : then nut the fruit into a stone jar, set it in a kettle of boiling water, let it boil, closely covered, until the currants are broken in pieces, then strain

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114 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

There are about a million subscribers t

his skirmishing fund, and a good many of

-"Scrim'is the name of a coarse white ness of that everybody shall know what I became reconciled and lived together again through a course, stout jelly bag; afterward strain through a finer flannel bag. (My rule is a pound of juice to a pound of sugar, but for jellies to be served with meats or game I make it with  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a pound of sugar to a pound of juice, without fear of failure). Boil the juice just 20 minutes. From the moment it

This was She

Pittsburg, was reclaimed from a life of intem-perance in 1877 by Francis Murphy. Ho He became the ablest lieutenant that temperance advocate had, in the days of Murphy's great-He went to this city with Murphy in 1877, when the lat-

ter, but to assure you that I know something fund, mother and the son who had remained with the southern tier, which resulted in almost the southern tier, which resulted in almost silver chain, to which is attached a shopping pencil, datly hidden in a miniature cham, Rossa which started the thing about six years dead. He then shot himself. He lived long Rossa which started the thing about six years dead. He then shot himself. He lived lovg

Here is the circular, and it has never enough to write a letter to his father, who lives in Steuben County, giving the details of the tragedy. He justified himself for the act.

-Men like to see themselves in print vomen like to see themselves in a looking-

the singular title of a new book. It may be true, but we have seen some dreadfully noor specimens of the manufactured article, which fact reflects badly either upon the material or the maker. -The Chinese ladies wear in their become

spoonfuls baking powder, 1 pint of milk, and little dwarf fir tree, which by a carefully teacup shortening, which should be two-adjusted system of starvation have been re-thirds butter and one-third lard; make the duced to the size of button-hole flowers. These remain fresh and evergreen in their dwarf state for a number of years.

-When General Hancock was a little boy berries, which have been already sugared and partly crushed. In the meantime you should done, sonny," said an old retainer of done, sonny," said an old retainer of the family, "you'll be defeated for

> -A Western paper says that an Iowa man has applied for a divorce on the ground that his wife is an invalid. They began life in a vine-embosomed cottage. It was at the washtub that she caught a severe cold. a charcoal wagon and expects to be happy in heaven.

> -A shrewd cat in Vicksburg, Miss., has been occupied in sitting upon a nest of hen's eggs. At last accounts she had succeeded in getting three ceickens safely from the shell and has hopes of a large brood. Cats are not fond of eggs, but chickens at a ten jer age are to them an especial delicacy.

-Probably the greatest bet made on the Chicago Convention was that of a workman at Peters' box and lumber factory at Fort Wayne, Ind , who bet his wife against a blacksmith's gold watch that Grant would win. The wife agreed to the strange proceedings, begins to boil, skim once thoroughly. Set and now graces the blacksmith's home. the sugar into the oven, and heat it very hot ; \_\_\_\_I myself know a lady of 90 summer

-I myself know a lady of 90 summers who came up here from Denver about a year ago from active business, having possessed herself of a home of her own, and a several smalls houses which sho rents out.- [Leadville Lie,

-An Englishman hired a vessel to visit Tenedos. His pilot, an old Greek, remarked with an air of satisfaction as they sailed along: "It was there that our fleet lay." "What fleet?" asked the Briton. "What fleet?" rejoined the pilot in astonished tones. "Why, cur Greek fleet, of course, at the siege A Dark Chapter in the Bistory of a Noted of Froy."

0 -A Terre Haute physician told the County Medical Society that one of his patients, a young woman, was attacked with frightful pains in her legs; that after two weeks of suffering she recovered, and it was found that sho was six inches taller than before. The report was received in impres sive silence. an w - A Worcester gentlem wor ho locked his

completely crushing out for the time the combination safe on the hisd " bean," was so surprised when he gave out clerk the word liquor traffic in this part of the state. Hotels and saloons were closed by the score. Promthat he was unable to unling it, while the latter was tortured with pa s of remorse till inent liquor dealers and hotel proprietors de be accidentally discovered that his employer habitually and with malice aforethought panions and regular and respectable patrons spelled it " bene."

-An English clergyman, the Rev. Thos. Ratcliffe, Vicar of Stapleford, was charged before the Nottingham County magistrates It is estimated that in the vicinity members. the other day with assaulting Sarah Johnston, of Elmira alone more than thirty thousand of Elmira alone more than thirty thousand is married woman. It appeared that the period woman is a married woman. It appeared that the completion is a complete the second the Murphy niedee

society, signed the Murphy pledge. This wonderful result was due in a great day night for the purpose of cutting the grass This wondering result was due in a great way might for the purpose of cutting the grass-mensure to the eloquence and magnetic influ-ence of Murphy's young and impassioned con-vert, Eccles Robinson. When Murphy left this field he placed Robinson in charge of the down. He was fined a guinea.

stroved their stocks, renounced the traffic. and joined the Murphy army. Men who for years had been the most convivial of com-

-London Truth says that the fashionable

ters aliens on their own soil, while their age for names just now is then a the ters aliens on their own soil, while their thirty, sweet seventeen being out of the age for ladies just now is from twenty-four to

ago.

trimmed with garlands of delicate flowers and