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DURHAM MOTEL, Durham,

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Wife takes it easier, I find-Brave woman ! I adore her-In love affairs she seems to see A yard or two before her !

While I, poor victim, ford alone These dark and troubled waters A bat in blindness, dolt in tact-A man with many daughters ! They Say.

POETRY.

He most deserves your sympathy,

They blossom up around me,

In trebles that astound me.

Miranda, Jane and Polly

My youngest one a jolly !

And yet, in spite of all I do

To please them in their folly,

The sober one wants Polly !

The tigly man craves beauty;

While beauty hates the ugly man,

In spite of maiden duty.

Who, wading through dark waters,

Recount their beaux, and tell their woes,

They say-Ah well, suppose they do But can they prove the story true? Suspicion may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought Why count yourself among the "they. Who whisper what they dare not say?

They say-but why the tale rehearse And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue : And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can?

They say wall if it about to ... Why need you tell the tale of woe Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less ! Will It the erring one restore, Hendeforth to go and sin no more?

They say-oh I pause and look within See how thy heart inclines to sin! Watch, lest ih dark temptation's hour Is the most complete Sewing Machine made. Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good or not at ali !

The Paperless Man,

"No sir! I don't want 'nothin' 'o' the kind. In the first place, I ha'nt THAT the Lockman Machine is not got the money; in the next place, if I only the LATEST but also the had the money I wouldn't have none of BEST of its kind, before the

So spoke Titus Closely, in answer to a man who had called to see if he would like to subscribe for a newspaper. Said man kept a store in a neighboring village, and was also the postmaster; and he had made arrangements to add to his business by establishing a newspaper

INCOMPARABLY superior to any cheap machine yet "I can furnish you with any paper you may like," he explained to Mr. Closely, "and I can furnish it cheaper than you can get it in any other way; because by buying of me you will save the postage. I shall have papers deachieved an IMMENSE POPUvoted to the interests of the Family, pa-LARITY in the short time it has pers for the Mechanic, and papers for old and young; and, in short, I may assure you that any one of them will be worth far more to you than I propose to ask. Ack your wife what she thinks. THAT the Lockman Machine already You have no idea what a vast amount to others after years of toilsome

of valuable information you will find." Nancy Closely wanted a paper, but her husband said-"Oh bother! I don't want it, I tell It surpasses all others yet attempted ye. I've got as much as I can do to the most essential particulars. It is simpler, and consequently much more easily man-

tracts of the minister." "Your neighbor, Deepwater, has subscribed for two papers," said the agent. He will take a pleasant, high-toned literary paper for his family, and a paper devoted to art, science and agricul

"The more fool he!' cried Closely contemptuously. "John Deepwater can't afford it no more than can. My farm is bigger and better'n a large amount of future annoyance and his is; and I tell ye, flat and square, that I ha'nt got no three dollars to throw away for a newspaper."

> "But, Titus-" "Shut up, Nancy! I tell ye I don't

And Nancy closed her lips; and the agent went his way; and Titus Closely went forth to plough his field with the great old wooden plough which his JAS. BELL, SURGEON-DENTIST .father and his grandfather bad used be-

And time passed on. The newspaper agency was established at the village post-office, but Titus did not patronize it. He felt that he had a principle at he wouldn't! But in one thing he was consistent-he would not allow his wife or children to borrow papers of his "Yes," said Titus, gasping; I sold five know what it wur; but somebody's I like to hear the sugh and jingling o' peighbor Deepwater if he knew it.

wife took tea by invitation with neigh- risen in value ?" bor Deepwater. The Man with Many Daughters.

"I declare, Nancy," said Titus on was all 'twas worth,' their way home, "Prudence Beepwater Mr. Saddler deseived you. But you beats all creation for cooking, don't should have watched the market reports she? I'd no idee she was such a hand Did'nt you notice them in the paper?" at it. I wonder where she got them 'I-I-don't take no paper.' fresh strawberries. "She perserved them herself," an- But it can't be helped now.'

swered Nancy. "O-git cout! Them wasn't pre- friend was feeling, and he said no more. sarved-they was as fresh as new pick-

Eh. Can you do it ?" "I could if I had her paper."

newspaper. And that's where she eighty-five dollars and fifty cents! learned how to do most all of her nice | On the following morning Titus a small piece of candle.

The tail wants short, the short wants tall, versation.

> Fair was held in an adjoining town .- of the greatest institutions of the age. Titus went over with a yoke of what he considered very fine oxen; but he found, when the exhibition came off, that he was very far behind the times. New bis kitchen, with a crumpled report of declared the Awarding Committee in his hand. A

is a very valuable one."

dollars for a pair on 'em !" "And," added Nancy, "he sold two for eighty dollars." "Git cout !"

"Prudence told me en John Doop 18 100 Dest properties. water saw so many flattering accounts of those sheep in his paper that he knew it would be safe to invest." Titus referred again to the report.

"Hello! I'm blest if Polly Downer hasn't got the first premium for cheese -five dollars!"

"Yes," said Nancy. "She was tell-Thou, too, should'st sink beneath its power! | ing me about her cheese. She found out how to make them in her paper. tell ye, Titus, it's a good thing to have a good newspaper. I wish you'd-"

"Bah! Don't talk to me!" And Titus threw down the report, and retired from the kitchen in disgust.

The winter passed, the spring work ing came. Titus Closely sheared one bundred and fifty sheep, and obtained therefrom not quite six hundred pounds of wool, being less than an average of four pounds to the sheep. John Deep. water sheared seventy sheep, and obtained from them very near five hundred pounds of wool, thus giving him a vield of a triffe over seven pounds from each sheep.

"Titus, didn't I tell you that neigh bor Deepwater's sheep would prove far the most profitable? It costs no more to keep one of his splendid animals than it does one of ours. And then his lambs are heavier and his mutton is-

"Stop your glab, Nance! I know what ye're pitching at. It's one o' 'em tarnal papers! Let John Deepwater go it if he wants to. I've got more

"And you wintered more than twice as many sheep as he did." "Shet up, will ye ?"

Deepwater and his wife called over and without looking; tact has always a good

had learned of household mysteries, always spies a sycamore tree up which of the great improvements which were crowded and unmanageable on the leve

he tried to appear otherwise. "By the way, Titus," said John Deepwater late in the evening, when you get ready to sell your wool, I think I can recommend you to a good market." "Much obleeged, John, but I've sold.

"Sold ? To whom ?" "To Saddler & Ryder, of Brinkton." "Did they come for it ?" "Yes. Old Saddler came himself." "What did he pay you?" "Thirty cents."

"Thirty bents? Thirty cents a sell your whole clip at that price?'

"Ye-e-s. Why ?" hundred and seventy pounds.

One evening Titus Closely and his 'But-didn't you know that wool had Useful Recipes, &c.

'No. Mr. Saddler said thirty cents

Mr. Deepwater saw how badly his When the company had gone, Titus Closely took down the old slate from

Closely went to the village and sub-

Source and Effect of Hope.

Hopefulness is the mother of happibreeds, of which he had known nothing, ness. The truly hopeful are never the REMOVING STAINS .- All cloths subhad been introduced, and his own ani- truly miserable. They see a light ject to be stained, such as table linens, mals were not deemed worthy of notice. ahead, even at the midnight. Whence naphine, children's clothes, towels, etc., "Whew !" whistled Titus, as he sat in comes hopefulness? Some one has thus ought to be examined before being put

True hope is based on energy of char- these render the stain permanent. Many friend had given him the printed docu- acter. A strong mind always hopes, stains will yield to good washing in pure plenty of call times curing the year, ment. "John Deepwater has got the and has always cause to hope, because soft warm water. Alcohol will remove premium for sheep. By hokey! I'll it knows the mutability of human af- almost any discoloration. Almost any bet I clip more wool than he does next fairs, and how slight a circumstance may stain or fron mould or mildew, may be it all up, these young men identified change the whole course of events! such removed by dipping in a moderately "Because you have got more sheep," a spirit, too, rests upon itself; it is not strong critic acid, then covered with they were employed, became useful to suggested Nancy. "But wait and see. confined to partial views, or to one par- salt and kept in the sun. This may re-The new breed which he has procured ticular object. And if, at last, all quire to be repeated many times, but could be illy spared, and in due course should be lost, it has saved itself -its with us has never failed. "Bah! Think what it cost him-fifty own integrity and worth. Hope awakens An excellent ointment for chapped invited to take a hand with the already courage, while despondency is the last lips and hands, for dry sores, for burns, of all evils; it is the abandonment of for sore nose, for softening corns on the themselves. Here, then, is the lesson,

Frankness Illustrated, Some persons profess great love of soft, lard-like consistency. More frankness; they would have no conceal. glycerine can be added in winter than ments among friends or even acquaint. In summer. A drop or two of oil of ances, but would have every man let his roses stirred in, gives it an agreeable thoughts be seen as plainly as if he had perfume. It should be kept well corkpane of glass in his breast. Miss ed, and be made fresh every month or Mitford, in one of her letters recently two. When the hands become chapped published, tells an anecdote of Godwin, or roughened by cold weather, smear the author of "Caleb Williams," which them with a little of the glycerine is a good commentary on this doctrine. ointment at night, rubbing it it in and Godwin was once visiting a friend of then wipe off all that will soil the clothhers, in company with Curran, and pretend, as usual, to go to sleep after din- in the morning. was done, and the time for sheep-shear- ner. That it was only make-believe To Destroy Weeds in Walks.—A was, however, very visible; and Curran seized the opportunity to treat his worthy host with a character of Godwin the most bitter that his malice could invent, qualifying every phrase with, "though he is my friend." The contortions of the philosopher, who dared not show that he was awake during this castigation, and the pretended fear which Curran showed of awaking him, the concealed anger of the one when he did venture to open his eyes, and the assumed innocence of the other-formed a scene, says Miss Mitford, which

TACT.

exemplification of his theory.

Love swings on little hinges. It keeps an active little servant to do a good Nancy was silent. But the end was deal of its fine work. The name of the little servant is Tact. Tact is nimble-After the having had been done, Mr. footed, and quick-fingered; tact sees will last much longer; it is more elegantly the children want to read, they can get took tea, and spent the evening with deal of small change on hand; that car-In the course of conversation Prudence | ders with a sling and stone; tact never told Nancy many new things which she runs his head against a stone wall; tact while Mr. Deepwater talked to his host to climb when things are becoming being made in agriculture, and Titus ground; tact has a cunning way of availwas interested in spite of himself, though ing itself of a word, or a smile, or gracious wave of the hand; tact carries a bunch of curious-fashioned keys, which turn all sorts of locks; tabt plants its monosyllables wisely, for, being a monosyllable itself, it arranges its own odor with the familiarity of friendship; tact -sly, versatile, diving, running, flying "Whare As My Wife polly Jane tact-governs the great world, yet touches the big baby under the impression that it has not been touched at all

Two old women were standing in front of the hustings at an election, walked every Sunday for many years listening to the speeches, when the crowd from Newhaven to Edinburgh to attend "Goodness mercy, John! You didn't suddenly burst into laughter at some- the late Dr. Jones' church, was comthing which had been said upon the plat- plimented by that venerable clergyman form; and one of the old women clap- for the length and regularity of his ap-"Why ?- Wby-wool, like yours, is ped her hands, and cried, 'Eb, Mary, pearances in church. The old man un stake. He had said he wouldn't-and worth forty-five cents; and I was that wur a good 'un-that wur a good consciously evinced how little he deauthorized by Mr. Fairman to offer that 'un !' What wur it, Matty?' inquired served the compliment, by his reply :-

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'I declare, Titus, I'm sorry for you. cedd as with ginger pop.

ficient for eight pounds of the honey.

into any wash mixture or scap suds, as

life with dead nothingness. He who surface where a soft protecting coating ful masters, learn to become successful solves so much the better by force of of his spring lambs to Mr. Thompson good-the giving up of the battle of feet, for piles, in short for any diseased can implant courage in the human soul is required, is what is called "Glycerine Untment. Juis can readily be prepared by any druggist, by simply rubbing into what is called "cold cream" a little glycerine-just enough to give a

ing, and the skin will be soft and pliable

most efficient agent for the destruction of weeds, and one not expensive, can be made by boiling four pounds of arsenic and eight pounds of soda in twelve gallons of water. To every gallon of this boiling mixture three gallons of cold water should be added, and the liquid carefully sprinkled over the walks while it is yet warm. It is desirable to do this in fine weather, and when the walks are dry, so that the weeds and weed seeds may have the full benefit of the prolication. Care must be taken not to let any of the liquid fall on the leaves or reach the roots of any plants it is not no comedy ever equaled. The advocate desired to kill. In twenty-four hours of sincerity, the frank philosopher, after the poison is put on the walks Godwin, never forgave this practical every weed will be killed; and if it is once thoroughly done it will keep the walks clean through the whole season.

> To PRINT ON FRUITS .- When a handsome fruit is intended to be shown at a fair or sent to a friend, it will add something in the way of novelty to have its ry. name or that of some person printed indelibly upon its surface. This may be done in Beveral ways, but the most common methods are as follows : Just before the fruit has attained its maturity cut from tough, thin paper the name proposed and paste this upon the side of the specimen most fully exposed to the sun. That portion of the fruit covered by the paper will assume a different cofor from the other, and when ripe the paper is removed, leaving the ham'e distinctly visible. Upon squashes and melons, names and figures may be indelibly impressed by slightly scratch- see. ing the surface while they are growing. The following advertisement was re-

ceived the other day for publication :has Left my bed And Bored without Eny good Cauze, hoosumever Will trust Her in my Count I wunt Pay him .-CHURCH-GOING .- An old man, who

The Men Who Succeed.

Take twenty boys of sixteen, in our Life is beautifully commerced to a To Disperse Black ANTS .- A few or any city in the State, and let them fountain fed by a thousand streams that leaves of green worm-wood, scattered to to work, three or four in a dry goods perish if one be dried. It is a silver among the haunts of the troublesome in- store, boot and shoe or blacksmith es cord twisted with a thousand stringe, sects, is said to be effectual in dislodging tablishments and printing offices. In that part asunder if one be broken ten years they will be twenty-six, and Frail and thoughtless mortals are sur-MAPLE BEER .- To four gallons of the majority of them will then be about rounded by innumerable dangers, which boiling water add one quart of maple as far along in business as they ever make it much more strange that they syrap, and half an ounce of essence of will be. One or two only in each of escape to long, than that they almost spruce; add one pint of yeast, and pro- the above branches will be established all die suddenly at last. We are en in business for themselves or connected compassed with accidents every day to A CANDLE TO BURN ALL NIGHT - with some firm doing a good business, crush the frail tenaments we inhibit "It is the way they were fixed, Titus." its peg by the side of the looking-glass, When, as in the care of sickness, a dull and the rest will be barely getting a The seeds of disease are planted in our and began to cipher. The difference light is wished, or when matches are living and growling about their poor constitution by nature. The earth and between thirty and forty-five was fif- mislaid, put finely powdered salt on the luck. Now, we assert that there is a atmosphere, whence we draw the breath teen; and fifteen multiplied by five hun- candle, till it reaches the black part of good reason for their poor success, and of life are impregnated with death, "Yes. She found the receipt in the dred and seventy gave a product of the wick. In this way a mild and steady that luck has little, if anything, to do health is made to operate its own deslight may be kept through the night by with it. If we take the trouble to as- truction; the food that nourishes concertain the real facts in their several tains the elements of decay; the soul ABTIFICIAL HONEY.-Recipe for cases, we shall find that those young that animates it, by vivifying first, Titus changed the subject of con- scribed for two papers - one for himself, making artificial honey. The following men who became masters in their trades tends to wear it out by its own action, and one for his wife; and in time he is one of the best. Dissolve eight pounds or leading men in their pursuits, were death lurks along the paths. Notwith-Autumn came, and the Agricultural came to regard the Newspaper as one of refined sugar, and two thirds of an not afraid to work, and were determined standing this is the truth, so palpably ounce of alum, in one onnee of pure soft to succeed. They looked beyond the confirmed by daily example before our water. Add to one pint of alcohol five day and week. They made themselves eyes, how little do we lay it at heart? drops of oil of roses. Four tablespoon. valuable and useful to their employers, We see our friends and neighbors die fuls of the alcohol and oil of rose is suf- by being always faithful, reliable, and among us; but how deldem does it ocwilling to do what they could for the cur to our thoughts, that our knell may interest of those for whom they worked. perhaps give the next fruitless warning

When press of business came, they were to the world ! ready and willing to work extra hours and without sulking or grumbling, wellknowing that business must be attended to when it came, and that there were which would counterbalance any extra brishness of the basy season. To sum

Anecdote of O'Connell.

During the Repeal agitation in Ireland, a gentleman connected with the gray not so very far removed from Times was sent by that journal to report O'Connell's rather treasonable speeches. One of the first meetings the newspaper man attended was in Kerry. Having heard of O'Connell's polite qualities, he thought he would ask that gentleman's permission to take a verbatim account of the oration. The 'Lib erator' not only consented, but, in his offest manner, informed the assemble ed audience that 'until that gintleman

was provided with all writin' convaniences, he would not spake a word,' assuming an extra brogue which was alto gather unnecessary. The reporter wa delighted. The preparations began, and completed; the reporter was read

Are you quite ready? askel Dan. Quite ready. Now are you sure you are intirely

The crowd becoming impatient an excited, Dan said, Now 'pon my concience, I won't be gin the speech till the London gintle-

I'm certain sir. Yes.

man is intirely ready. After waiting another moment or O'Conneil advanced; eves glistened ears were all attention; the reportorial pencil arose. Dan gave one more benignant smile at the reporter, winked at the audience, and commenced his speech in the native Irish language, to

Posing a Pedagogue

Sally Jones, have you done that sum I set you? No, thir, I can't do it.

Can't do it! I'm ashamed of you. Why, at your age I could do any sum that was set me. I hate that word be done, I tell you.

It ith thith, thir : If one apple when the horse is either rapidly improvcauthed the rain of the whole human ing or falling off in flesh, thus renderrathe, how many thuch will it take to ing the collar either too narrow or too make a barrel of thweet thider?

your parsing lesson. preach the Gospel," said Tommy. "You will never know enough," said

his brother. "Then I will be good; and show them soon, however, as the same gets sore, what God likes us to be," said Tominy and the epidermis taken off, you will

is the best preaching in the world." baccophagoi," and the gratification of ture of pure olive oil and lime water, their taste in this regard, which ignor- equal parts." price for your clip. You must have had her friends. 'Nay,' replied she, 'I don't Deed sir, it's very true; but aboon a', ant people call chawin' or smokin', is five hundred pounds." henceforth to be known as "Tobacco-

A Beautiful Figure.

TVOLUME 4, NO. 22.

The Habit of Detraction.

Nothing is so easy to form, or so hard to overcome, as a habit, whether it be mental or mechanical-a habit of thought, or a habit of person. And of all, none is so easy and persistant, not themselves with establishments where to speak of mischievous and destructive as the habit of detraction. It is such their employers, in fact, fixtures, who a temptation to get into the way of seeing the worst of every one, and thrning up the seamy side of anything and of time, having gained experience, were ghoulish as is the satisfaction of fattening our own lean reputation on the destrucestablished house, or else strike out for tion of another's, there is a selfish value in it also, as thereby we show forth ourin this north, and wothing absolute, if we can but paint another's completion full black, our own doubtful white seems snow-colored, and even our own dusky

Taking Cold.

The human frame was intended for activity-to run fast and to run slow ; but it must be managed. A locomotive can run very fast, but if stopped instantaneously when going at a high rate of speed, it is unjointed as badly as if it had inflammatory rhoumatism for seven years. A skillful engineer however, tones down his speed gradually; and in this lies the whole secret of taking cold. It is exposure or carelessness, after exercise, that brings on colds. After walking or running, or dancing, or any exercise that quickens the circulation, a fittle current of air from a window, a crevice, from an open door for a few minutes, just to cause a chill; is sure to produce cold. Merely stopping on the street in a current of airas at a corner where the wind breaks or makes an angle-will do the job. Any sudden subsidence of active forces of the body in a temperaure that chills; will produce cold. The little common sense that is needed, and for the lack of the exercise which so much money is paid to doctors, is preserve an equal temperature, or having exercised freely, recover the proper state gradually and without a chill. This is attainable in a simple and easy manner. After exerthe irrepressible horror of the reporter, cise, you will be warm, never be hasty and to the indefinite delight of all Kerto remove hat, gloves, or cape. Let perepiration subside before disrobing, if it doors, and if out doors, always keep gently moving until the usual condition is attained .- Technologist

Collar Boils on Horses:

A " Veteridarian" writes to the Chicago Tribune as follows, in answer to questions as to the cause of swellings and collar boils on horses :- "The swellings and collar boils you complain of aro not caused by feeding salt and ashes, though the latter seems to be useless: Well, Sally, let's it, and we'll These swellings occur most frequently in stiling time, and especially then; wide. Have the collar always well fit Miss Sally Jones, you may tuth to ted to the horse's neck; heep your hatness clean and smooth, and take care that the traces or tugs are always exact A Noble Resolve .- "I am going to ly of the same length, and you will have no cause to complain. As long as the skin on those swellings is not sore; you may use cold forientations. As soon effect a cure by applying, three "Yes, indeed, we can all do that. It times a day, or when the horse has to work each time the harness is put on Lovers of tobacco are designated "To- or taken off, on the sore places, a mix-

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