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The Well.

Dark and cool the water fies In the old time honored well; Deep, down deep the bucket flue-And how often, who can tell?

For the schoolboy, hot with play For the laborer, tired with to For the traveler on his way, Doth the tircless ropes trucoil.

And how often, who can tell? Or, who first the gracious of a Drew up from the bountcome u-Or, who same the ancient shaft :

They are dust, who staked their thirst At the little silver fount.
In the wild woods where it first

Called the huntsman to disposant They are dust, the pioneers, the strong-armed forest broke, Where the old well now appears,

Where now curls the village smoke With our children's children duelt

But the waters ne'er shall fail In the old time-honored well.

ERNEST WYETH'S IDOL.

The last musical-note of a slow psalm had floated through the still air of the little village church, and was cehoing faintly from the pal , painted walls, when Mrs. Warrington swept up the sisle, followed by two young ladies. The smaller and elder of these attracted looks neither of surprise nor curiosity, her pale, quiet face, with its sober gray eyes, was too well known for that ; but both were expressed in the eyes of the congregation as they followed the other figure in her ascent to the Warrington pew. That she was a stranger was evident, and strangers were rare occurrences in the church of D---, especially such pretty, elegant strangers as

During the service there were many curious glances bestowed upon the blue-robed figure who sat so straight an 1 still between Mrs. Warrington and home that night he opened his little her daughter, Eve, with her young face upraised and her eyes resting on the earnest countenance of the preacher. During the discourse, the eye of the Rev. Mr. Wyeth, wandering over the simplicity. Happy is the man who wins listening audience, fell upon the face of the young stranger and rested there. With the upturned, blue orbs, the small, childi-h mouth and waving, golden hair, across which the summer sunshine fell aslant, it looked not unlike the face of a Madonna, so fair in its purity, so innocent in its fairness.

At last the service ended, the organ ceased its pealing, and out in the vestry Mrs. Warrington stood, introducing with calm stateliness her niece, Nannie Russel, to the young clergyman.

The Warrington residence was but a short distance away, and Mrs. Warrington did not consider it worth while to bring her carriage into requisition; so the party of four started down the gravelled walk together.

"Mr. Wyeth," Mrs Warrington began, laying her hand or Nannie's arm and stepping back, thereby leaving a significant vacancy beside her daughter, "will you-

But Nannie interrupted her with a little gesture and a 'ow, rippling laugh. "Mr. Wyeth is entertaining me with an interesting little anecdete." she said;

"do not disturb him, auntie." With a bow Mrs. Warrington passed on and walked in stately silence beside per daughter. She was displeased, and took no trouble to conceal the fact but by the time the little party reached the iron gates of the Warrington estate she had assumed her bland, society manner again, and bade the clergyman

good day in very friendly tones. "I bave asked Mr. Wyeth to come here to-morrow afternoon and enjoy a game of croquet," Nannie said, as she stood before the mirrow untying the silken strings of her bonnet.

"Were you aware that Eve is going into town then?" asked Mrs. Warrington insignatingly."

"Oh, yes," Nannie replied inno-cently; "that's one reason, you see. I would be lonely enough left to my own resources, and wanted some one to

"Audacious!" muttered her aunt beneath her breath; but she made no

comment aloud. When Nannie left the room Mrs. Warrington turned to her daughter, say-

"Is she not a forward minx? But you shall stay at home to morrow." "Oh, mamma," said Eve, pitifully, feminine presence.

"I'd much rather go! I do dislike being in anybody's way."

arrived, he found two young ladies toward this picture, and rising, he stood waiting to receive him.

Nannie was attired in cream-white brocade, which combination well became her fair beauty. Her shining hair was combed high on her head and piled there in a soft, coiled mass, and white brow and on the fair neck.

As she rose to greet him in her winsome, unembarassed manner, Ernest is a relative of yours?" Wyeth experienced the thought that had come to him in the pulpit the Sunday dimpled in a smile. "Why, Mr. Clyde's brakes and reverse the engine, and thus amount suggested as a proper contribubefore-that this fair young creature my husband. We were married three saved the train and lost his own life. tion under the circumstances

a woman above women, an idol to be mention him to you!" wo:shipped from afar, n-how much higher his thoughts would have sourcd retained his calm composure; but his there is no telling, had not Eve's soft, slow voice broke in upon his revery with.

"It is shady on the lawn now, Mr. Wyeth. Suppose we include in a game of erequet?"

"I am most willing," the clergyman replied, with a glauce at Nannie, who smiled in approval.

"I had so much rather be out in the fresh nir," she said, as they strolled faith is there in women? How weak across the lawn. "The close, confined are human natures, how blind-duped atmosphere of a drawing-room oppresses by a pair of tender, trusting eyes, me, and auntie's best rooms are so dark and gloomy : don't you think so, Eve?" "I have never noticed it," Eve re

"I have such a pretty suit of reome at home," Nannio went on. "Papa had them furnished for me, and his taste is the journal that contained the severe, excellent. They are the perfection of bitter words soft colors, flowers, birds and sunshine. Still I like the outdoor world best. I the congregation remarked that their think a Bohemian life would suit me,"

with a soft little laugh. "No. I think not," contradicted Mr. Wyeth, in apologetic tones, "You could not endure the fatigue and hardships; for it is a hard life, Miss Rus sell.

Nannie shet him a quick glauce, and then dropped hereyes again.

"Perhaps you are right," she said. "I was thinking of but one side-the pleasant side. Which color do you prefer, Mr. Wyeth?"

They had now arrived at the croquet ground, and she steed tapping the balls good-by, and went in search of another with her mallet. "Blue," Ernest was about to say

then with an inward laugh at his own felly, chose black.

journal and wrote there . "I have seen Miss Russelter the second time. She is one of the pured, fairest women on earth, all honor and

Ernest Wyeth's heart throbbed with a quick pain as he wrote the last words and hedimly wandered why. Someday, no doubt, she would be woordand won but the thought was not a pleasant one

although the idea of winning her him

elf had never ocurred to him. Every day after that found the young clergyman at the Warrington mansion but, as he was in the habit of visiting there frequently, it occasioned little remark. Every day he basked in the sondine of Nannie's smiles, and gazed into her pretty blue eves with such an intersity of feeling in his own that, had she been more worldly-wise, his recret would have been revealed.

"Cousin Nannie returns home on the corrow," Eve said, one day.

graceful head bent over her embroidery, and his eyes darkened a trifle.

"Miss Russel?" he said, inquiringly, him smilingly.

"Yes," she replied. "I have made a longer visit now than I intended to-two whole weeks." Then, after a little pause, "If you ever come to L ---, Mr. Vveth, I hope you will call upon me. "Thank you," Ernest replied. "But

von will visit D .- again, Miss Rus-

So, with farewells to all her friends Nannie Russel went back to L--, and on the following Sabbath, when the desa. tats were, as we have seen, used preacher's eyes wandered to the Warrington pew, they rested on a vacancy between Mrs. Warrington and her Oa shipboard, the malevolent character daughter-a vacancy that he fictitionaly filled with a mass of pale blue robes and a halo of golden hair framing sweet, fair face and tender eyes.

Early in the autumn Ecnest Wreth decided to visit L So it happened that a few hours later he sat in Nannie's parlor and awaited her coming.

Everything about him reminded him of her-the fluttering lace curtains with their blue ribbons, the pale-tinted walls hung with gems of paintings, the open piane, the bouquet of flowers, the embroidered tidies, and all those pretty little knick-knacks that hint of a dainty

Over the mantel hung a portrait of young man with rippling brown hair and But Mrs. Warrington was firm, and frank blue eyes. The Rev. Ernest on the morrow, when the clergyman Wyeth's attention was irresistibly drawn before it and scanned the honest, manly features closely. Then a low rustling cashmere, with trimmings of pale blue of garments sounded dehind him, and Nannie's merry laugh broke the still-

"I am sorry I kept you waiting so long," she said. "I see you are admirnumerous little ringlets fell over the ing my picture everyone does. It is Clyde; did't I tell you of Clyde?" "I think not," Ernest replied. "He

"Ye-es," Nannie said, and her face

was set as far apart from ordinary people weeks ago, but I have known him many as the moon above the earth; she was years. How strange that I did not

Outwardly the Rev. Ecnest Wyeth heart throbbed violently, and his brain was in a whirl. It came to him then, with startling distinctness, that this woman had grown to be a part of his very life, and now he must renounce her

A second entry was made in his little journal that night.

"She whom I believed perfect has proved false and treacherous. What wrecked on a saintly smile! No, I will never believe againt"

Then his thoughts turned, and he corned himself for judging her so harshly. But he could not bring him-

On the following Sabbath many of minister looked rale and haggard, and he bere a weary, dejected air; so no one was surprised to hear of his illness a few days later.

For many days he hovered between life and death, each struggling for victory; and throughout all Eve Warrington nursed him carefully until the crisis was passed and the physician said that he would live.

In proof of his gratitude Ernest Wyeth should have married the true, patient girl; but he did not. Instead, he thanked her for her kindnesss, said parish.

Cats at Sea.

Certain animals were once thought to provoke storms at sea, and were thus regarded as unlucky by scamen. A dead have on board ship has long been thought a storm-bringer. The hare is unlucky in many folk-lore stories Many people, as Lapps, Finns, thinese, will not cat it. As an animal supposed to see at night, it was connected with the moon, shining by night, and we have Eastern traditions of the hare in the moon. Hence it is, with the moon, a weather-maker. The cat was still more widely feared as a storm bringer, and is always unfucky on board ship. She "carries a gale in her tail," and is thought particularly to provoke a storm by playing with a gown or apron, rub bing her face, licking her fur the wrong way, etc. Provoking a cut will cer tainly bring a gale in sailor belief, and drowning one will surely raise a tempest. Fielding, in a voyage to Lisbon, (1775) says: "The kitten at last recovered, to the great joy of the good captain, but to the great disappointment of some of the sailors, who asserted that the drowning of a cat was the very surest way of raising a favorable wind. Ernest glanced quickly to where the tall, blue-robed figure sat with her in sailor lore "cat's paws." There is a Hungarian proverb that a cat does not die in water, hence its paws disturb the surface. A larger flurry on the water Nannie raised her eyes and looked at is a "cat-skin." so it rains cats and dogs, and the stormy northwest wind in of evil. Pasht, was a cat-headed god by witches in raising a gale, and are said to smell a wind, while pigs see it. of the cat is shown in nautical nomenclature, and the song now popular -"It was the cut

> is liable to more than a double interpretation. The cat-o'-nine-tails is not a desirable acquaintance, nor do sailors have a love for the miscellaneous gear connected with raising the anchor, such us the cnt-head, cat-fall, cat-tail, catbook, cat-back, etc. The lubber's hole, through which it is thought derogatory to the able seaman to pass, is in French "Tron do Chot." Weak tea is called by Freya, the Norse

> > Another Heroic Engineer.

goddess, was attended by cats, and thus.

Friday, her day, was thou, ht unlucky

A spectral dog "shony" is said to pre-

diet a storm when appearing on the

Cornish beach, - The United Series.

Mo., is to be added to the list of locomotive engineers who have deliberately was crossing the Osage river, on the Missouri Pacific Road, when the engine left the track and finally broke through the Horstid caused me in 1874," saving the bridge, to be buried in the water. that he had no doubt if he had pushed The fireman jumped off and escaped, but Wager staved to put on the sir- have cest the journal twice \$10,000, the

FOR THE PAIR SEX.

children of all ages.

In the areangements of the front that for a time was unpopular.

While feathers stand out conspicuously upon poke bonnets, ribbon trimmings lie smoothly in their places.

ed in deep mourning bonnets, and English crape of good quality ought Little girls still wear their hair banged across the forehead, while the re-

loosely from a comb. The usual style of hair dressing is characterized by simplicity. Elaborate coiffures do not find favor, and moderate quantities of hair arranged in

graceful easy way is the usual mode. Lace, as strings, is now used on satin bonnets only. Surah, plush, or watered silk being the general rule. A border of plain, ribbed or furrowed plush is often seen on silk or satin bon-

The silk net-work used to cover satin waists comes in buff, pale tan, ivory, szure, pistache, pale pink, and coral shades, and is matched by a crimped fringe used to border widths of the not

A new mantle worn by est' de ladies abroad is called the Marie Antoinette, and is made of black satin. The enormous hood comes well down over the shoulders and back, and the wrap is trimmed with black satin ruffles slightly gathered.

Speaking of slavery reminds me of the case of a young girl scarcely out of her teens, who was two years ago kidmaped and brought here from Asia Minor. She was remarkably bandsome, and was sold into the harem of Arif Effendi as a supernumerary in the household of that gentleman. The poor girl pined terribly for the relatives from whom she had been dragged away, and she importuned her new mistress and the effenditogive her her liberty. Finds field, so to speak, will therefore be ing her tears and entreaties were of no avail, she tried to call at the sympathy of her entourage, some of whom were slaves and others paid servants. In stead of commiserating with her they heaped all kinds of insults upon her for her bold denunciation of captive life, and constituted her with one accord the drudge of the household. Tals kind of thing went on for some time, until at last the poor girl, in consequence of the cruel treatment she received, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and became odious in the sight of her superiors, whose sole thought was to get rid of her as soon as possible. She was again put upon the market and sold to auother master for one-diffeenth part of the sum originally paid for the unforturnite aide. Carde dougle Letter.

A Wicked Judge, Judge E. St. Julian Cox, of the Minsome parts of England is the "cat's nesota Supreme Court must be an exnose. In Chinese love tigers cause seedingly bad man, or clse the formulated storms, and the Japanese wind-god has steel clarge sagningt him are nunceed large for ordinary business, too big for the rose at all. Beyond the point, a steel clarge sagningt him are nunceed large for ordinary business, too big for the rose at all. Beyond the point, a surely work for it required nearly five this small ribbs of ours. steel claws and a tigerish countemnee. sarily wordy, for it required nearly five this small globe of ours.

In Germany there is a proverb that any hones to read the document to the The various companies ewning it have then a various plange, and one making a cat his enemy will be at- Legislature in secret session. The never been able to make it pay. It was tended at his funeral by rats and rain. Judge is to be immediately impeached expected that the rush of visitors to the whale had survived his thrushing. Cats see better at night, are connected and placed on trial. Drunkenness is International Exposition under Napowith the moon in many legends, are the primary trouble with him, and while leon III., in Paris, would bring the witches' familiars, and hence are eyed intoxicated he indulges in such freaks vessel in demand, and it was fitted up askant by many. The Egyptian goddess as fining lawvers heavily for contempt, going on sprees with criminals who are French company of capitalists chartered to be tried before him, and in general the Great Eastern for something like a making a broad farce of justice. Strange million dollars. She was sent to New seemes have taken place in his court. A lawyer who had been fined \$1,200 for telling the Judge be was too drunk to Cunard and Inman lines. She made understand a legal point, asked blandly but one voyage, and the company went if his Henor's unpaid whisky bills into bankruptcy. It was generally would be received in payment. "Becared, that being so long, she would try to straddle too many waves at one raise the fine for about ten dollars." Another lawyer, disgusted by an absurd decision, remarked that the Court ought to sit when sol er at least one day every week in order to revise his drunken rulings of the other five days. Being fined for this language, he refused to pay, and defied the Judge to commit him to prison. One of tox's most flagrant acts was to force the acquittal of a state rooms. There were one or two left all baggage behind. Every gan outrageous brutality in order to compel handsome and unquestionably guilty stories of this immense floating hotel was loaded and in battery when Oliver an acknowledgment of guilt. First woman, and afterward to take board in

Guiteau's Efforts to Raise Money.

Among the recent communications written by the productive Guiteau is a gentleman to make a contribution to his defense, "in view of the sufferings his libel suit against the Berold it would

POPULAR SCIENCE.

French authorities are investigating Shirring and rolling are employed to the subject of the influence of rehoolan unlimited exetnt upon costumes for room arrangements upon the eyes of the pupils.

The preservation of articles of diet hair there is a revival of the fluffness with salicylic acid has been prohibited by the French Government, it being still. Only the faintest murmur, the considered that this well known preser vative agent is dangerous to health.

The hydro-carbon discovered some Conspicuous shapes should be avoidtime ago by a Frenchman, still attracts much attention on account of its peculiar property of burning at a very slight increase of heat above the average of the surrounding air, so that, while its light is very brilliant, its heat, when mainder brushed straight back falls

An egg deposited long ago by an ostrich was discovered in a subterranean columbarium at Gonzaga. It has been submitted to a chemical examination by M. Ballaud, and its composition was found to differ from a recently laid egg in that it had more carbonate and phosphate of lime and less of carbonate of

In the British collieries numerouexperiments have been made to determine the cause of explosions in the mines, and these results are now accepted as correct by most of the experimenters 1. Explosions are usually caused by the presence of coal dust in air containing a small amount of true fire damp, the Davy lamps serving to detect the presence of dangerous gases when in sufficient quantity to alone can te explosion. 2. Mixtures of coal dust and air without fire damp are not explosive. The researches have shown that air containing no more than two per cent, of fire damp (a quantity s small as to escape notice) is unsafe in

e presence of coal dust, By securing variety in temperature through planting oysters in different depths of water, as practiced in connecticut, the Scientific American suys oysters can be obtained in a fit condi tion for the table every week in the year. The greater the heat the earlier the oysters will spawn. Those in the deeper and colder water feel the heat later and spawn later. Some portion of the oyster ready for harvesting at all times.

The Largest Vessel in the World.

The Great Eastern has been sold in England for the trifle of \$150,000, one twenty-fifth of its original cost. The man who bought it has on his hands a veritable marine elephant. The Great Eastern is, as is generally known, the

The Great Eastern requires a great deal of elbow-room for about twenty engines and immense boilers and their accompaniments, which represent in propelling power the strength of about 15,000 horses. It is an interesting fact that the vessel is larger than the Aris, according to its dimensions in the Bible. The Great Eastern carried 10,000 troops, with their horses and provisions, to Canada on one occasion, when the forces were exchanged for others. The services

elegantly at enormous expense. A York, and fewer passengers were booked than on any of the steamers of the try to straddle too many waves at one time in some storm and break into pieces. On the contrary, the Great Eastern is eminently sea-worthy, A storm makes no impression on her, except to make her roll a trifle more in that lazy way from side to side, with and laid a powder train to her maga- of indicial procedure great opportunithe Great Eastern on that voyage will were left aboard, and as the crew had a browitza ten peasants unjustly suspected remember the hundreds of unoccupied without a lodger. Did one descend to left, and the heavy doors of the maga, they were severely punished with the the hold, that vast cavern of thundering | zine were thrown wide open. and mysterious sounds, he would find

A Newfoundland correspondent writes a vivid account of a fight which he witnessed between sea monsters On a levely afternoon in July I stood upon the bank of a loftly cliff on that part of the coast between Placentia and St. Mary's Bays. Everything was angry tones of the ocean roar upon the surf, melted into delicious music, stole

2 . I stood like everything about me, mute under the influence of the afternoon, a sound as of innumerable and gentle tappings came up from the still en, and looking I saw myriads of fishes, cod and the lesser creatures on which burning, will not burn the hand or char the former preyed, had risen to the surface and were "breaching." The tapping sound was made by benting the water with their tails and fins. Such a scene is not uncommon; but ulmost further north than their charts ex-simultaneously with this I heard a tended, collow, whistling sound, and saw a column of spray rise like a geyser. about 14 feet from the water I saw up and sold, leaving one-half, and in then that a whale had risen among the fishes, and with his monster, gaping it would be an advantage both to the laws, in a fourth of the time it takes to proprietors and to the state. write it, had enoulfed several hundreds of the breaching fishes, and was about other creatures appeared upon the built-scarcely a year. seens. They were the united and im-

largest vessel in the world. done Great Britain by the vessel have the only one of the three that had to bear on his work, and that if he would been considerable. The world owes to rise and breathe at stated interrals, I focume a great artist, he should visit this enormous hulk the laying of the watched with much cagerness to see

something like a greau. Passengers of zine. All her guns and ammunition

vessels larger than there is any use for. Detent Free Press.

up from the strand to where I stood.

it derives its name; the thrasher is a same manner. species of sea-simple or fox-shark. It was evident that they had come for the double purpose of making war upon the was the thrasher brought its unguinty body with the precision of machinery conceived of even in my dreams, when I used to go the hills and rob birds' of his fame, ests, and saw the teacher, more terristruck his antagonist, and sharper and struck the water. The waves were beaten about in foam and spray, the of marriage and : whale trying to ply his tail upon his enemies, but before he could get his ungainly body into position his enemies were out of harm's way and making a new attack upon an unexpected quarter. The contest continued, broken only by short intervals, when the whale went below the surface for about too minutes. Then the sword-fish, as if satisfied with the part be had played, dived down into the clear blue water and the thrasher followed his example. The whale, too, suddenly disappeared, and as he was then a vigorous plunge, and knew the see the affray, and gazed at the contest prest." between these monsters of the unknown. deep with a pleasure deeply mingled

with awe. The Last of the Merrimac.

The Merrimae was lying off Tanner reck when the Confederates evacuated Norfolk, and the orders were to run her up the James River. She was lightered until her iron plates no longer protect ed her bettom, and yet she drew too much water for the river. She had no most of her ballast was gone and it was decided to destroy ber-The Merrimac was run ashore on

Crancy Island, her crew landed, and then Oliver, the gunner, set fire to her

The erew had been on the march an hour when the explosion took place an empty space.

It is the most unfortunate of ships. Just in the gray of morning there came On the voyage spoken of a submarine a terrible rumbling of the earth, fol-The name of J. F. Wager, of Sedalia, letter to the President proposing that cable in New York have was torn up, lowed by a shock which made them forced between the nails of their finthe latter should contribute some of his and the voyage could not be continued stagger. A column of smoke and and the flesh. When these tortures had Presidential salrry towards his (Gui- until S10,000 in damages was paid; and, flame shet up over the tree tops into failed to extort confession the men given their lives to save others. His tean's) defense. Another letter is to what was worse, as far as concerned the the clouds, and from this fire spont were submitted to indescribable outtrain, heavily leaded with passengers, James Gordon Bennett, asking that individual comfort of the passengers, came the distant beem of cannons diswhen the steam tug came alongside at charged in mid-air, while shell shricked the feet. Here they remained till they Brest to convey them ashore, the bilge- and hissed in every direction. A monwater was being pumped from the hold ster solid shot from one of the big guns lives, they confessed to having stolen of the monster, and by an unfortunate whirled over four miles of space and the goods. Before the judge their inturn fell in drenching torrents on the fell with an awful crash among the mocence was clearly established and parting guests. The Great Eastern is pines ahead of the little band, and their sufferings fully described, but the the last andly one of the race of they had seen the last of the Merrimac.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Dr. Dankwortt has just tabulated the positions of forty-six stars for the comnencement of each century from 2000 B. C., to 1800 A. D.

Sitting Bull recently served as mate a board the steamer Key West at Fort Buford. The crew deserted the boat at that point and Sitting Bull volunteered to unload it. He were the mate's cap and directed the work.

Captain C. A. Cook, the patriotic mouth-slapper and famous one cent sub-scription man of Newark, Ohio, is an applicant for the place of sub-doorsceper, or something like that, to the National House of Representatives. Commanders of whaling vessels which

have arrived at San Francisco report the sen opened to an unparalleled extent in the Antie. Some whalers went The St. Louis Depolicen says if all

the big farms in Missouri were divided some cases only one-fourth to the owner,

The only place where cremation cons to be thoroughly established is to plunge under the waves again to Milan, where about 150 bodies have awallow his prey piecemeal, when two been burnt since the crematory was

A weman at Marietta, Ohio, on readplacable fees of the whale, the sword ling of semebody having committed suiish and thrasher. The sword fish is a cide by means of a towel, remarked that long, lithe creature, armed with along, she did not understand how it could be hard substance protruding from its done; but an hour afterward she was mout, resembling a sword, from which found choked to death in exactly the

John Flaxman who began to be whale and getting some of the feast for faction nearly a hundred years ago) themselves. In the space it takes the was the one Luglish scuiptor of whom eye to twinkle the offensive and defend his country has reason to be proud, we were assumed. The sword-lish and his statues and exquisite designs attacked the whale under water, the in the pallery in London called "Flaxthrasher attacked him above. As the man hal," after his name, are one of whale made an effort to dive be imported the choicest collections of art in the himself against the armed head of his kingdom. His designs and outline lithe foe, and if he remained where he drawings are the best known, and scholars will never cease to admire his "Shield of Achilles" and his illustralown upon the unfortunate monster's tions of Homer. Fraxman had a good back. Such a "thrushing" I had never wife, who rather helped than hindered has trees tand she deserves a share

At twenty-seven years of age, when were dull thuds when the thusher matried Ann Denman, a cheerful, noble woman. A friend of Flaxman louder when he missed his aim and and an old backetor, who, of course, was expected to have no better views

"So, Plasemen, I am told you are married; if o, sir, I tell you you are

rained for an artist." Going home, Planman, taking a cut by his wife, with her hand in his, said, "Ann, I am rained for an artist." "How so, John ? How has it happened

and who has done it?" "It happened," he replied, "in the burch, and Ann Donman has done it." He went on to tell her what his friend had said, how that if an artist would excell, he must bring all his powers to Home and Florence, and study the great

nt, and "would be a great artist." "And a great artist you shall be," said his wife . "and visit Rome, too, if Numbers of boatmen had rode up to that be really necessary to make you

"But how " asked Flaxman. "Work and economize," was the reply. "I will never have it said that Ann Denman rumed John Flaxman for an

"I will go to Rome," said he, and show that we look is for a man's good rather than his harm, and you, Ann,

They worked, they economized, they went to Rome. John Flaxman studied the great authors, and returned to London a great artist; and Anu Denman helped to lift him to this pinnacle of

Warthy of Bacharians.

Roumania evidently has in her mode ties for reform. In the district of Damlong march before them most of them of stealing were treated recently with bastimade, and as they still declared themselves innocent, they were then stripped and severely beaten with netties. Under orders from the subperfect, the quilts of ducks were then violently rages, and then they were hung up by authors of these inhuman tortures appear to have all escaped scot free.