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Wonderful Things in Florida.

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been made by Cleptain George E. Fahm

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The room in which Mrs. Arthur, the

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room is a place where the President

takes much comfort in reading and

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The Texas Cattle Pleague.

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A letter to the Savarnah Morning

Serenade.

Dearest, Eden's bower of bliss No'er saw lovelier sight than this Yet no scene can perfect be To thy lover, tacking thee. Come, and with thy golden hair Warm this moonlight cold though fair Stars are shining in the skies, Come and shame them with thine eyes Night with nature in her arms Sings her sweetest, tenderest pealing All the moonlight force thrills, With the south-wind's gentle trills And weird music, sypher-born, Steals up from the bladed corn. Rise, my love, and charm the air With a melody more rare.

Sweetest, from the excement lean I've a chaplet from my queen! Tuberese, sweet-briar, mugnemette, Heliotrope and violet Mingled in the wreath, Sense entrancing edors breather Yet those rose-taid lips of than Yield a fragrance more divine

Come, and kneeding at thy feet, As old story, PB repeat. Told to Eve by Eden's prince, Told to all her daughters since; Come, and in my charmed ear Whisper what I long to hear ore with love respond And with kieses seal the bond

## A WIFE'S MISTAKE.

Mrs. Hopgood prided herself on be ing one of the best housekeepers. S. was one of those rapid housewives who pursues an atom of dust as a hunter might pursue a stag. No blood-natured fiv ever dared to buzz within her daints walls. No cat purred on her hearth stone. Plants were tabooed because their leaflets would fall. Canary birds were tuchlessly excluded lost they should scatter need. Sunshine was excluded es an archenemy. "It brings flies and fades the curpets," said Mrs. Hopgord. As for Mr. Hopgord and the children, they lived mostly in the

"I can't have the loys' muddy boots tramping over the carpets, and the girls sewing in the parlor," said Mrs. Hopgood. "As for Hopgood, I don't car where he sits. One place is as good as another where he is concerned,'

The Hopgood family also took their meals in the kitchen.

"I've got a dining room as nice a anybody's," said Mrs. Hopgood; "will a real carved oak sideboard, with a marble top, and silver polished till it's better than a looking-glass. But where's the use turning things all upside down just for one's own family? Common creekery ware and good bone handled knives are just as good for everyday use."

"Mamma," said Elsie Hopgood, a cheery-cheeked girl of sixteen, "I should like to sit in the parlor sometimes. Mrs. Momfort and daughter use theirs every evening, and it looks so pretty and pleasant in there."

"Stuff and nonsensel" said Mrs. Hopgood, sharply. "I keep house myself, after my own fashion, and I give others leave to do the same."

"But, msmma," replied Elsie, "I was thinking how I should like to invite all the girls here some evening, and have tes, and afterward some little games. I've been asked out so many times without ever responding, and really I am getting ashamed to go."

"Then you had better stay at home," said Mrs. Hopgord, polishing vigorously away at the stem of her silver card receiver. "I think I see myself with all the young folks in town capering on my brussels carpet, and cake crumbs and melted cream daubed over everything."

Elsic made no snewer, but her conn future." "I wish mamma was like any one

else," she said to herself, the tears clisenring her eyes. "I wish she was like face cold and set like steel. Kate Prickett's mother, who lets her have company every Tunrsday evening. John Elton wants me to marry him. If

"Mother," said Mr. Hopgood, a week or two afterward, with a troubled face: "is it true that our Elsie is out walking worthless, descipated fellow, and no fit associate for any girl."

"I supposed she was with Kate Prickett busy with picking and housekeeping to ing the bitter harvest, my dear." run at a giddy girl's heels the whole time. But I am going to commence cleaning to morrow, and then I'll warrant I'll give her enough to do to keep never left him until afternoon. her out of mischief."

"Mother," said Isaac Hopgood, grave ly," sometimes I thind that if we made home a little more attractive to our

"Oh, nonsense!' quickly interrupted his wife, "I suppose you'd like us to magie lautern like the Mickfords. Our own home. children have not been brought up in that way."

Mr. Hopgood said no more. Mrs. Hopgood, to use her own expression, shine; teach Ben and Fanny that home was "in the thick of house cleaning," the next day, with the carpets rolled into heaps, the floors spattered with the errors of our past life." sosp suds, and her head tied up in a pocket handkerchief when the door anddenly opened.

"Take care of my pan of somp sads and sodal \* she cried shrilly. \* Oh, it is

"Yes, mother, it's me," said Alexander, her eldest son, who had just gone into business as junior partner to his father. 'I say, do leave off washing a minute and attend to me! Rverson's in town- my old chum, you know-only for one day, and I have asked him to

"To dinner!" almost screamed Mrs. Hopgord dropping her brush in con sternation; "Alexanper Hepgood, are you er 23? Of course I can't have him to dinner; look at the confusion this

"Oh, he won't mind that, mother; Ryerson is a thoroughly good fellow. Just let him sit down to auything with

"I shall do nothing of the sort, Alexander, said Mrs. Hopgord, rather seaverely, compressing her lips, "You are aware that I do not approve of your inviting company at any time, still less at such a period as this. If you have been feel enough to ask him, you may get out of the se ape the best way you

"But mother --- "

"I don't want my more discussion on the subjet," said Mrs. Hopgood, daub-

ng away with the brush. Alexander went out dataming the

"Well, "quoth Alexander, to himself. If I can't ask a friend to dinner at ome, there mut least the alternative of inviting him to the hotel. I never del suco a thing before, but I don't see how else I can manage."

Sr Alexander Hopgood entertained Mr. Ryerson at the hotel, and gave an unlimited order for iced champagne and descrit. And the upshot of it all was that Alexander Hopged was brought in at eleven o'clock at night by two waiters, hopelessiy intoxicated.

"Don't be I fraid, mother," stuttered he, brandishing an empty bottle, as he became dimly conscious of her white, scared free bending over him. n with your washing! it's a heap follier at the hotel than it is at home. Freedom forever. Hooray!

"Oh, what shall I do?" sobbed Mrs. Hopgood, when the waiters were once out of the house, and the roll of the can wheels had died away. To thinkonly think that a son of mine should ever stoop to disgrace himself thus."

"It's your own fault," said Renny the cond sou. "You'd not let Ally bring his friend here to dinner."

"Hold your tongue I sharply retorted Mrs. Hopgood, wincing beneath the prick of houe truth, "Call Elsie; I

need help." "Ob, mother," piped Fanny, the

younger girl, running down stairs in haste; "Elsie ain't here." "Not here?"

"No mother, she hasn't been to bed at all and there's a note on the table

directed to you." "Open it mother," said Isaac Hop-

"This is a sid might for our house hold. My God, has our home become so distasteful to our children that they fly from it, like rats from a falling

The note was short enough as it read : "Dear mother: I am tired of living in the kitchen. I have inn away with John Elton, and before you see me again I shall have entered upon a new

Mrs. Hopgood broke into hysterical sobbings. Mr. Hopgood hurriedly read the hurriedly scrawled paper with a

"Rua away with John Elton," he rerested slowly: "then God help her; for he is as great a villain and scoundrel as I married him I could have a house of ever lived, and she has scaled her own doom. Mother, mother, this comes of your housekeeping,"

Mrs. Hopgood, rocking herself backevenings with John Elton? He is a ward and forward in a chair into which trodden by human feet. It is a rocky she had dropped.

"It was your fault," retorted the has "Mercy on us! I don't know," said band, aimost savagely. "You made the Mrs. Hopgood, with a perturbed face. very name of home a mockery to your children, and set your soul inside a or Clara Momfort. I'm a great deal too scrubbing pail, and now you are reap-

Of course poor Alexander Hopgood was unable to lift his throbbing head off his pillow next day, and his mother

When at last she came down stairs the parlor blinds were thrown wide open, a flood of sunshine streaming in, the table neatly set in the dining room, and flowers on the table and new books games and pussies scattered around.

Mrs. Hopgood gaze ! around her with have tableaux, like Mrs. Momfort; or a a bewildered air. She hardly knew her

> "This is the way in which we must live henceforth," said her husband, obserily. "Letin the light and sunis something more than an empty name, and try, in so far as we can, to retrieve

> Mrs. Hopgood mutely bowed her

FASHION NOTES.

The undressed Swede is the latest novelty in elever. Lace jackets are lined with light silk

in the colors of the lace. The seaside parasol is Turkey rel, trimmed with oriental lace.

Black stockings are clocked with colors when worn with light dresses.

The minuet is the fashionable danat the Eastern watering places. An enameled gold bow is the new

nament for fastening bonnet strings. French muslins are trimmed with feathery white ruckes and frillings at

The wrant worn by American parts abroad are of masculine cut and butter Velvet zouave jackets bordered with

rich bead bands accompany costly dresses. The crisolette continues to gain favor

and fall mantics will be designed to give room to it. Broad ribbon sushes are worn by the

million, from the child one year to the matron of sixty. Heliotrope silk cluding to a cold

combined with a black velvit makes beautiful evening toilet. Solid colors in muslin dreases dispute the majority with spugged and

poka-dotted patterns. Jackets have from ten to fifteen wooden buttons finely cut in ones

leads down the fronts. Huge cabbage reses are wern upon the bonnet, at the top of the para-el and as corsage flowers.

White pompons and ostrich forthers form the trimming of the largest using ber of black dress hats.

Bilk flounces, veiled by those or either black or white lace, compose very elegant trimmings for dress skirts.

The full ruche fastened with a barpin has taken the place of the Isce fichu which has been so long in favor. Half-bigh bodiees are in favor for evening wear. They are worn with lace sleeves reaching to the gloves.

Jasmine, pansies, carnations and balfblown white roses mingled with smiles ave the favorite floral garnitures.

Elbow sleeves of evening dresses are made very close fitting, so that the long gloves may be drawn up over them.

A new style of -kirt trimming con sists of bunches of side platts after nating with lateral loops. There is a knife-blade quilling both above an

Imported traveling skirts are plaited from belt to toe. They are worn with the Newmarket jackets, with full sash

drapery, or with the panier pol maise. Little music-boxes playing very faintly one tune, are now worn at the waist belt, dangling from a bit of ribbon. They are of Swiss make, and

hold hair pins and glove outloner. Basques are out in every shape and style imaginable-round, pointed, long or short, with square tabs all around the edges, in postillior fashion, or with full puffs lined with a contrasting color and issuing from beneath a sharppointed cuirass corsage a la Mario

Antoinette. costumes are used ribbons by the dezen yards upon the skirt alone; and corsages and wrans are envered with oons of ribbon, mingled with waves of lace, so important a part do ribbons of avery shade form the costumes of the

Rattlers all Around.

Mr. Walter Gwin, living about four miles south of Highland, Georgie, went one day last week to sait his cattle in the mountains beyond Sounding Knob To save distance he took a "near cur sround the base of the Knob, baying "It wasn't my fault, Issae," sobbed the pathway. He soon carreinto a wild romantic glen, probably never before place, whose deep gloom is seldem penetrated by straggling sanbeams, so thick is the foliage overhead. Advancing a few steps Mr. Gwin was confronted by an enormous rattlesrate at a tobed out upon a rock just before him. Torning to the right to get something with which to kill his snakeship, he raw several of the deadly fanged reptiles in directed his steps, determined not to be outdone; but imagine his consternation when he came upon a heap of rattleenakes, knotted and woven into one ominous mass of venom.

started in the direction of a small tree, only to be encountered by rattle-makes. He was surrounded. They were darting from their huge coils in every direction, buzzing like bees, while the poisonous odor emitted from them filled the air. Mr. Gwin made a bold dash for life, and finally succeeded in getting out of the den without being bitten; but he became quite sick from the venomons fumes inhaled. There are probably five bundred or more rattlesnakes in the "I will try, husband," she answered. den. - [Highland (Ga.,) Recorder.

The Woman Beautifler,

An alvertisement to the effect that porter to call on the advertiser at one of the principal hotels, with a view of the captain of such a craft could be discarl was answered with, "Pil see him fault with his management. But with in just a mounte." The reporter was call enough to be studying decorative art for the next world. She was an that insure the hull and its contents, at so much for the loss of life as the loss of her hearty." Another woman d future yeathful appearance and tenuty, went out of the room, enving: 'The return to recrow, rain or shine, If I now a living woman to morrow I'll the end of a voyage, he can notice the end of a voyage, he can notice east thous were fair, and she seemed in good that he considered what he del to be health, it is probable that she made portfor call.

The reporter was ushered into the present of the embalmer. She was plainty and sparty drewed in whitewhich a bled to the beauty of her reporter stated his business and she began with:

"I have a great many callers; the amjority are lides over thirty years of age, but a great many old ba helors and young gentlemen also come. The young men generally give a fictitious rame; the old bachelors do not seem to be afraid of anything, give their right names, pay liberally and recommend their acquaintances to come. A bachelor in Boston gave me 250 to take the wrinkles out of his face, when my barge is only \$1 a treatment."

"How in this effected, and does your

treatment cone al age ?" "Yes; I can take a bachelor of fifty years, with 'crow's feet' under his eyes, and in three or four months the crow's feet will be some and he will not look to be over thirty. I treat the face once week; this fine white powder is rubbed into the wrinkles, and the agree-

able change is effected." "Of course the same treatment is

pplied to ladies?" "Oh, yes; the majority of the ladies ome here to have 'those horrid crow's feet' removed. Nothing worries a lady ship arrived at her port of destination so much as increasing signs of aging. But a great many, who are really pretty, wish to be made even more so. The improvement of beauty is a landable desire, just the same as fine dressing, and ladies should not be censured for endeavoring to make themselves more attractive. One lady came in vesterday -she was as pretty as she could be. ] frankly told her that she was pretty enough, and that I could not improve her. She went away miling and seemed just as delighted as if I had improved

her complexion." "Do the ladies express any fear when

being treated?" "Some wish to know whether the improvement will be lasting, and ask a ultimate effect of the treatment. I assure them that I use no cosmetics: nothing that will injure the skin or the health; and so cager are they to have their complexions improved that I behere they would run the risk of losing what becaute they possessed, had my preparations such effect. But such is

"Do I use my own treatment? Yes I once bul freekles on my forchead Do you see any there now? I put on a preparation that took the outer skin off. and when it grew over the freekles were gone. I had to remain in the house three or four days, and did nothing but walk, wringing my ha ds in agony, What will a woman not suffer for he beauty?" There being no answer she continued: 'There is nothing of any boring and suffering, and as beauty is woman's chief distinction, she values it above other gifts of nature, and will use all possible arts to enhance or make it durable. Do you know more than half close proximity. Then to the left he of our physicians owe their success to some cosmetic or wash for the complexion more than to their skill or medicine? I do not say that cosmetics are in every care injurious to the complexion, yet I feel positive that there Becoming now thoroughly alarmed are applications Lased on scientific for his personal safety, Mr. Gwin principles that might be used beneficially, thus discarding all artificial

M'tle Marie, and she smiled patronizingly as she said: "In a moment," The reporter took in the situation and smile at a glance, and, with thanks for the interview, bowed himself from her presence .- | N. Y. Tribane

An Advent congregation at Philips burg. Tenn., has voted unanimously that the world will come to an end next

It has often been said that there is no lade a could be beautified, if not for despetism in the world equal to that News from Leve Oak, Fiorida, says: ever, for a bliesful season, at least, and exercised by the captain of a vessel when | Florida is not only destined to become that its treatment was "delightful, at sea. This, of course, does not apply famous for her orange graves, cutton balany and pleasant," prompted a re- to yachts, for those are not registered fields and delightful climate, but natural vessels, but sail under a license, and tend a rare attraction and afford an learning, if possible how nature can be charged by the owner when in milnided by the appliances of sit. His ocean if for any reason the owner found merchant vessels when ones out of port and Major John T. Romoritat, which is sected in an attermen where several the authority of the captain is, by the women were impatiently waiting for an laws of every nation, supreme. It is at Dabb's Bole, twenty-two natics south andlesses with the dispenser of youthful necessary that this should be see A of here, on the Lave Oak and Rowberd's The callers were all beyond ship when at sea represents a number Bioff railread. For the following dethe budding period. One of them was of different interests; those who ear the yessels, these who own the cargo, those gentlemently eashier of the Plant Investidustration of the cynical remark that, and then last, but not least, are the the list with of the dying woman is lives of crewand possibly of passengers. There must be a responsible directing head, armed with the legal power to en who seemed overprinked at the promise force any order he may think necessary for the protection of these different in terests, and this authority could be lodged nowhere but with the captain, His judgment may be at fault, but it a necessary for the protection of the interests intrusted to his keeping, it almost imposable to panish him for his mistakes. An example of this arbitrary power was given some years ago by the captain of a merchants vessel sading smooth, murble like complexion. The from one of our Atlantic ports. The ship was bound on a voyage to the west coast of South America, and her owner invited one or two of his friends to go down the bay in her and return on the pilot boat. When outside, the weather became somewhat threatening, and the pilot boat was not immediately on hand. The captain had long cherishe I a crudge against the owner and saw in the situation an opportunity of revenging himself. In spite of commands and then of appeals made for the owner, his friendand the pilot, he put his vessel upon her course and sailed out to sea. His involuntary passengers were, of course, in a wretched state of mind, coming, as they did, wholly unprepared for a voyage around Cape Horn, and well aware

that their relatives and friends would Inve doubts as to their existence. This led the owner to resort to methods which led the captain to construc to be mutinous, and hence he had the former placed in confinement, while the entire party, with the exception of the pilot. were treated very mue, as if they had been common sailors, so far as their food supply was concerned. When the the captain was instan ly dismisse; but

that was all the punishment that could

be visited upon him A Woman With a Whim, In hunting up the battle field of Jonesboro I came across the usual score of blind roads leading no one knew where, and in following one through the woods I came to a point where a fence blocked further progress. On the other side of the fence was a farmer hoeing corn, and after the usual talk about the weather I asked:

"Say, colonel, is this the end of this

road ! "Thus is the end."

"Don't go any further?" "Not a red."

"And I've got to ride back ? "I reekon so, but you'd better com ver to the house and have a bite first." "Won't it not you to any trouble?"

"Nota bit. Ride down into the seral and you'll find a low spot where you can jump the horse

When I had followed directions and reached his side he continued :

"Stranger, I want to post you in deaner. When the Yank or came down here they ripped open our feather beds, broke open our chests, smashed our crockery and stole our chief ens. I never laid it up agin 'em, but my wife ean't forget it. When we reach the house she'll take a squint at ye and ask if you are from the North. You'll say yes, and then she'll ask if you was in the Yankee army. You'll say yes, and then she'll open on you and call you all to hear a word, and she'll heave chairs and boot jacks and flat irons at ve and

yell at our four dogs to chaw ye up.

That's a whim of hers, you see, but she

can't hit ve if you are good at dodsing,

and the dogs dasn't hite anyhode."

"But I don't want to be greeted that You never mind. It's only a whim and after she has tired herself out jawing and throwing and tearing around she'll set to and cook the best dinner in the State of Georgia. There was a chap here from Chicago only last week, and after he had dodged three chair, a dozen sticks of wood and six milk-pans rapidly. Equally strang- is the fact the old woman pulled him off the hose that the disease runs out after one inand made him feel so much at home fection, and that it can only pass from that I recken he may marry our oldest Southern to Northern cattle. The na-

gal this fall." I positively declined to take dinner with him, and I think I hear him call- tural Department, but it is supposed to

you bothered our folks very much dur | will in most cases, and perhaps all, ing the war."- | Free Press.

The Chatham Record.

ADVERTISING.

For rarger acception ments interplace tracts with

On in the drear December, When somme Cafac away, Round the year's last dying ember We dream of that past day. The full blooms of September

The opening tools of May. the the wate wealth of roses. The flow'ry bower closes, The great tirt at our feet, The raining that decidence!

In tide as full as deet. The paramose object blowing the extra April are. The wintful repliet showing Their mesh execute transfer. The black of heavy bare.

And Charge the along abow re-Of temperations the flowing time is a metalty of the flowing. of the evelor on the wing And in shall be either hours, We disconsident the sprong

VARIETIES.

The best war in malar or Waiton

unity, Ga., is a mon totally blind. The path of glory in Expt at the esent time means to be the tow-path. Atlanta less a profty female shocmaker; but such an institution example

"I am combanily gotting into hot water," said the soup. "Oh, dry up," said the towel.

reptember I f.II very appropriately this year for the opening of the oyster eason. It was Fry day.

In C at Cook, Fremont county, Cal., solid jump of earl was mined that dentiful, judging from the agitation of weighed 18 ton pounds. Nathan Briscon, an Ostatio farmer, be waters. Beyond the river was heard

died in fittier minutes from the effects of a bee sting on the f retent. A drunken Dearer burglar blundered tisted that the control of the cities and control of the cities of the c

of a watch and 870. The Speaker of the house is generally known as the clair, so called because he is not down on so often.

The life of a locomotive is only thirty years. This is another warning to inveterate smokers. - (D srick, Two styles of consolution : A man's-

Just w at I expected." A won au's-I told you how it would be." Bearifing-house logic: Whom the

we extended in all of its grim grandenr. gods love die young. The gods do not and they are of the opinion that it may love spring chickens. - | Puck. extend for some notes further. Many Before the welding day she was dear and he was her treasure: but afterward

> she became dearer and be treasurer. The average latel waiter is a perfect prodicy at early he takes everything with his tray. - | New Jer oy Enterprise.

> A petroleum well has been discovered thirty yards below the surface of the water in the middle of Like Chapala,

"The Natal Twin Association" of Na hville, Tenn , pays \$2,000 to each member producing a certificate of the

paternity of a pair of twin babies. President's wife, Jied, at her house in A book that was a copy of the report New York, has never been disturbed, Her needle is still threaded in a bit of of the Society for the Prevention of delicate embroidery in her work backet. Crneity to Children personed a child in undertarbed; nor will her hashend allow. Troy. It had but the colored covers in any one to change the room in my of its mouth.

its furniture arrangements. There is Miss Mary Berner, of Partland, Orothe little rocker books the standard gen, on returning from a pienie, found work bashet, and the little mighine the finds most the Elk Creek bridge on tire. She disrebed dinged her clothes lock, with the ink dried on her pearly into the creek, wrapped them about the handled pen, which she had hastily put barning timbers, and thus kept the fire aside from some interruption, never to in check until help arrived.

use again on earth. Her favored books In Bayou Chicot, a full grown wild are placed in a tiny case, with a marker cut leaved upon Mrs. Griffith Thompsin one of them, just as she left it. On son, fastening his tests in her left arm. the table are place I each morning, by She grouped the savage beast by the endors from the President, a Jenich of throat, and held it ustal a was choked her favorite flowers. Even her favorite to douth, although it was lating and perfumes are in the toilet bottles at her secatelying her all the time

Repulsed by Factory Girls. At Kirby A Brothers' canning factory,

Burlington, N. J., there is employed a young girl tames Sallie Cok, who redow, but never altering the places of sides with her guardian. David Hughs, the furniture, the books, A . This in that city. She had previously made her home with Mrs. Girl, who keeps a salson in Philipholohole until ordered to go behind the bar and wait upon customers, when she left the house one morning and flad to her localit protector. A few days ago a strange man appeared at the canning factory making employees in the factory took it into ington, the Texas cattle fever is quite their heads that the nuwelcome visitor widely spreading this year and seems to | was an emissary of Mrs. Gill, who had come to carry the girl off, and they deheretofore. The singularity of this termined upon a repulse. Forming fever is that, while the cattle do not themselves into a solid phalanx, the themselves show any evidence of dis. factory hands began the assult by homcase as they are driven north, the native; banding the intruder with decayed tolocal cattle passing over the roads by matoes and such other ammunition as which the Texas callle are driven be- wasnt convenient disposal. It took but come infected and death follows years a few minutes to convince the visitor n Burlington, were in carnest, and would probably knock him out before they finished their fasillale. When he ture of the disease has not yet been de- retreated out of the factory yard loud and triumphant shouts rent the air, and a motley collection of old tin canaing yet as I galloped away:

Be splenic fever. If this supposition worm out shoes, and various odds and should prove to be correct, the application onds were hurled at the retreating stranger, who, as soon as he gained the worn out shoes, and various odds and street, ran down the railroad track in the direction of Beverly.