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AT CHURCH. Reverberating through the nave. The every corner scaling. The mighty organ, deep and grave, Sends forth its sombre pealing.

And slowly up the long soft alsie, The varied throng comes streamin Old people nod, and maidens smile On lovers' faces beaming.

DOW BAY!

guess what I have told you."

The result was a letter to Sue, offering her

his hand—a manly letter, promising her all happiness it was his to give her as his wife, but not a lover's letter.

But in the light of her own love it seem-

ed to want nothing to Sue. He would come for her answer in the evening, he

said, and her heart was full of pure, trust-

ing happiness as she awaited him. For,

in spite of her merry nature, Sue had a true, earnest heart, full of tenderness; and

all her love was given to the grave, re-

It chilled her a little when he came, that he saked her to hear him a few minutes, before she answered his letter.

voice that was habitual to him, "asking if

you could love me well enough to be my

wife, and yet, Susan, I feel that I must

make a confession before I hear your an-

swer. I will give you, I trust, a tender,

true love, if you can marry me, but I can-

not deceive you, by letting you thing you are the first love of my heart. I would

spare you the story, but as my wife you

A hand of ice seemed to be grasping

Sue's heart, but she waited, pale and si-

"You have met Adela Haines, my sec-

ond cousin, have you not ?" Laurence asked.

"No; I was away when she visited your

"Three years ago she was my promised

wife. I did not write to my mother. sure

of her consect, and wishing to give her a happy surprise on my return home. A year ago, when I was on my way here, I

purposed going to Baltimore, urging Adela

to again visit my mother, and announcing

our engagement. But in Washington

mel a school friend I had not seen for years.

will be sure to hear of it."

lent, for what was to follow.

mother."

little

"I wrote to you," he said, in a grave

"I will think of it."

But why this stir amongst the crowd, This sudden, strange commotion? And who is that with step so proud, And haughty regal motion!

With sparkling jeweis that would start A diamond merchant's passion; Rich purple robe of priceless art, And that of latest fashion.

The stranger turned unto his friend. With eager intonation: "Who is this nymph with queen-like bend Creating such se

"Is she not daughter to a sire Of more scaled station? menator or constitute higher. While toward altern the notion?

With many a great ancestor Of silver an investor?"

The friend represend an infant smile; Said he-"This noble lady. Who moves in such stupendous style Her name is Miss O'Grady"!

"Her parent made his swful wealth, Or most of it in water: For she, this girl of gold and health-Is a lager-brewer's daughteri"

MISCHIEF.

Two young girls, pretty and merry, were sitting in a cozy boudoir, turning over the contents of a box of photographs. "Where did you get so many, Sue?" one askad.

"Consin John is in a photographer's gallery, and he gave me a great lot. They are all fancy heads, or copies of paintings. Here is a lovely face." It was a lovely face Sue Carlington held up for her friend's admiration, fair and sweet, with waves of soft, curling hair

falling loose, under a coquettish "It looks like a portrait," Nora Leslie replied, taking it in her hand.

"No, there are no portraits here. Oh, Nora, I've thought of something splendid. Let's send it to Ned Hazard with a love letter. He is always fancying every girl completely smitten by his great black eyes and huge blonde whiskers. Let's

good opinion of his own merits were soon the laughing stock of the frank, cordial

"Bnt_"

and fancy free.

ded years warranted.

"Mother-I-you are sure of what you and his bride returned to C-----. They are cordial friends of Sue Carlington; but though she has conquered her love for "No, I have had no confidence from Sue, Laurence; she is too maidenly to as-Laurence, Sue can never forget that the sore wound her heart received was due only to her own folly in perpetrating a piece of mischief that almost wrecked the sume your love unless you had spoken it. Only a woman reads a woman's heart. I Very gravely, with a serious sense of the responsibility of his task, Laurence Halstead thought of his mother's words. appiness of two lives.

A Nautical Joke.

Important passenger. "Say, pllot, what's the boat stopped for?" Pilot; "Too much fog." I. P.: "But I can't see the sky overhead." Pilot: "Wal, till the biler busts we aint't a-goin' that way."

A Long-Delayed Execution.

A Long-Delayed Exceution. About the year 1820, a servant girl st Durham, in a fit of passion, administered poison to several members of the house-hold where she was employed. She was tried and convicted, and senterced to suf-fer death. But a legal point having been raised, it was sent to London to be deter-mined, and meanwhile her execution was postponed. Several months elanged, and HISTORY TR 242 STARY. postponed. Several months elapsed, and the girl's character being good, except for the one fault, committed in the heat of temper; she was employed as a servant in the household of the governor of the gaol, and was allowed so much liberty that she was permitted to draw water at the pump in the market-place, nearly a quarter of a mile distant. People had almost forgoten that she was a criminal sentenced to executs on, when one morning the governor of the gaol and the whole city were horrified at his receiving an order for her execution within three days. Any appeal for compassion was out of the question, for the era of railways and the electric telegraph had not yet dawned, and Durham was two days distant from London by coach. So there was no help for it, and the poor girl was hanged. At the execu-tion, to give additional horror to the event, the rope broke, and the unhappy creature sat crying under the beam until a fresth rope could be procured. A man was sent for this on horseback, and on his return he was seen flogging the animal with it to make it quicken its pace. The girl was executed amidst general sorrow and compassion on the part of the people.

"You Must Be A Beast,"

and in our exchange of confidences I found Adela had given the love I believed mine Here is a story which illustrates the deto him. I could have forgiven her if she sirability of elderly gentlemen strictly ob-serving the truth in their communications had frankly confessed to me that the love I had owned had strayed away from me; with the third and fourth generation. A but she wrote to me as if her heart was grandfather was the other day amicably still all mine, knowing every line a false chatting with his granddaughter, who was hood. She had seemed to me all gentle seated on his knee. purity, modesty and sweetness; but by here

"What makes your hair so white, grandpa?" the little maiden asked.

WESTWARD-BOL "Oh, where are you going, my pretiy maid?"

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maidy

"I'm going to Bismarck, sir." she said: "A town far away in Dakota." "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "I'm told, for the femfalse quots."

HISTORY OF THE PLANT.

can be devoted to it at present."

"And what will you do there my pretty maid?" "Oh, that was sottled long since," she usid: "I shall marry a wealthy young farmer:"

"Are you going alone there, my pretty staid?" There's a couple of thousand behind me," she "But I am the charmingest obarmer."

Oh, why don't you marry here, my pretly

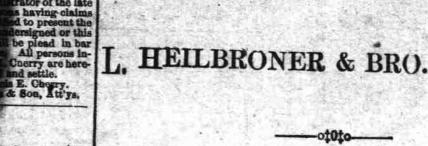
right one : radiant with the geo. d Oil Mills of Tatboro will moment, clasps one have and in gesture and expression

ly embodies the passionate della CES

O love, be moderate, allay thy ocstasy; In measure rein thy joy, sound this excess. -ken ir I feel too much thy blessing, make it less For fear I surfeit!

Shiglish exchange. Its manufacture, its history, its adventures might each forme the subject of an article, or even a series of articles; so with its purchasing power, which, to a famishing person, might be an matter of life and death, while, under hap-pier circumstances, what such a humble coin may command is well-filmstrates by Portia's robe of Venetian brocade, in paiest blue grought with alver, is most exquisitely painted, as is also the green and violent vesture of Nerissa. One deand violent vesture of Aerissa. One de-tail to be specially motel is the difference between the hands of the waiting maid and the patrician lady, the hand of Ner-issa, though alender and shapely, being unmistakably that of a plebelan, while that of Portin is as certainly that of a between the second states of the second states of the the paper which the reader now holds in which are upon the two sides of a penny, and—well, really one is almost appalled at the idea of dealing with such a vast sub-ject in a single article, which is all that high bred damsels The coloring of the work is subdued and delicate throughout, yet with an effect of singular warmth and richness. "I have treated the same scene once before," remarked M. Cabanel, "but in that earlier picture I introduced a The penny is of really respectable antiq-uity. "Humble coin" indeed! Why, if birth and long descent were things, apart from other circumstances, to make one great number of personages retainers, musiciane, for and the figures of the lovers were merely accessory to the comfeel proud, then might the penny be the most haughty of coins. position. In this work I have tried to conentrate the interest upon Portia in the You recollect how, in sacred history, the first moment rof her excess of happi-ness; a more difficult task, but one where in I think I have succeeded." He has in deed succeeded to perfection. In composi-tion, in technique and in coloring this aborers in the vineyard each received at the end of his day's work a "penny" (or denarius, representing nearly sightpunde half-penny, which was the regular psy. Coming down to more recent times, and yet very far remote from ours, we find the painting will rank among the great artist's finest work . And I am delighted to think penny the only coin generally current among the Anglo-Saxons. It was a silver that despite the efforts of our legislators to deprive the United States of fine works of coin, the 130th part of the libra or pound. art, this beauteous picture goes to America and is to adorn a New York gallery. M.

For long, long years the penny was in-dented deeply with a cross-mark, so that it Cabanel has just commenced a large piocould easily be broken into to two or four parts, hence we get "half-penny" and "far-thing," or "four-thing." But in the year 1210 round farthings were coined, and ture of "Cleopatra." Though barely out lined as yet, it promises to be a masterpiece, the composition of the group of the Egyptian Queen and her attendants being especially fine. about seventy years later large numbers of circular coins were struck by Edward L, who introduced many improvements L, who introduced many improvements in connection therewith, and made im-portation of false money a helmous crime. The first legal coppercoinage, it seems, was established by Charles IL, and half-pence and farthings were struck. Between 1797 and 1605 the celebrated Two Kisses.



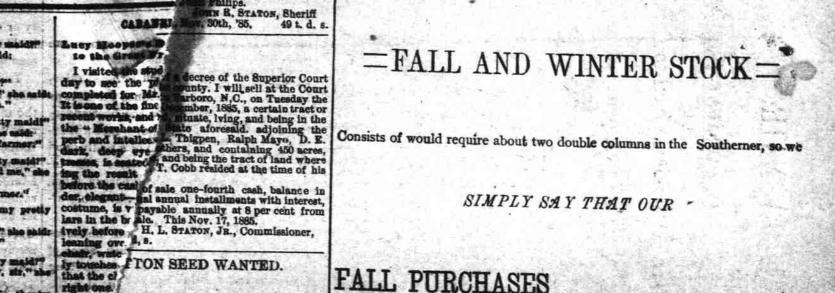
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fellow got up and walked au air of a conqueror. He was a so TTRST CLASS 00000 how. In a few days he saw the joke, RST CLASS 000000 no one laughed louder than he.

84.

Poor fellow, in the battle of Raymond, Miss., the end of his tongue was shot off, it was said by the boys, while indulging in some tall swearing. When the Twentieth reached Fort Gibson, Miss., some of the boys entered a deserted bank. Here they found a pile of notes or bills of various denominations which had never been signed. They took a lot with them, and some suggested that

not make the change, and he generously

told her it made no odds. When he enter-

ed the road and joined his company 'some

committed to the cause of the South

was officered by him very largely with men

officers were: Colonel, Albert Sidney

Johnston ; Lieutenant Colonel, Robert E. Lee ; Senior Major, W. J. Hardee ; Junior

Van Horne, the biographer, of General

ad regard to a probable war between

in orquinzing was that regi-ment. The writer once asked him [Thomas] if he entertained this opinion.

He promptly answered that he did. And

in reply to the question : Did not Mr.

Davis depend on you as upon General

Johnston, Lee, Hardee and other Southern

officers to fight for the South in the event

How Angelo Gave Life to a Statue.

Michael Angelo was once requested by

the Gonfaloniere Soderini, at Florence, to undertake to form a statue out of a mis

had before been unsuccessfully employed

ure known under the name of David, which now stands in front of the Palazzo Vecchio.

cellent. Now you have given it life in-

Fact and Fancy.

of war" he said: "Certainly he did."

Washington Tribune.

Northern and Southern States,

Thomas, says:

the

deed."

oil can.

though he had no relatives nearer than

if signed they would pass for money. Various signatures were appended, such as "Uncle Sam, President, and John Brown, Cashier." Just as the foragers thought, the country people accepted them gladly. J. C. Meracle, of Company I, bought a lot of honey and gave a twenty dollar bill in payment. The lady could

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one said to him, "Meracle, you may never eat that honey." He answered, "The bul-A Patent let that is to kill me has not yet been made." Poor fellow he was one of the first to fall, shot through the head. When the Confederates retreated rapidly in our front, their double quick, savoring of the run, one of our drafted men rushe Water Sea: Closet after them in advance of the line. Colonel Force called out to him to know what he was doing there. The fellow stuttered badly and answered, "Co-co-curnal, I wawa-wanted another po-po-pop at them." -FOR THE-Jeff Davis and Gen. Thomas "I know." said Mrs. General Thomas the General felt most keenly, especially CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS during the early years of the war, that he was regarded with suspicion by many be-cause regarded with suspicion by many be-cause a visual of the suspicion of the sub-[Commonly Called Piles.]

iteresting Facts About the Humble Coin-The Old Copyer Cent. There is much more in a penny than appears at first sight, says a writer in an English exchange. Its manufacture, its his hand. Then there are the legends and emble

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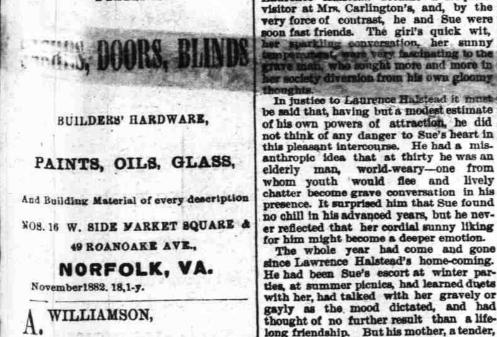
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"But nothing. It is just for mischief, and nobody will ever know. I should waking, Sue, for I had given her a strong man's first love." "But might there not have Leen some like to take a little of the conceit out of that fop. Come! I can write a hand no-

mistake?" said Sue, forgetting herself in the sight of Laureuce's anguish. body will ever recognize, and we will write the letter." 'Sue, I will tell you all. Adela, my be-trothed wife-a girl I believed all modesty Some maidenly instinct in Nora's heart

falsehood she tore away the mask she

had worn for me, and I saw her forward

-had seen in C - a young man, my schoolmate, as I told you, a handsome, shrank from this freak of her merry companion, but she was overborne by her, and brainless fellow, of wealth. She had the letter was written. The temptation written to him in a carefully disguised was certainly strong, for Ned Hazard was hand, such letters as no modest girl could have written to a stranger, signed in a fictitious name; but—Sue, you will scarcely believe me—she had actually ipwas certainly strong, for Ned Hazard was the most conceited, empty-headed dandy that ever exposed himself to ridicule of saucy girlhood. But his empty head was decorated with a handsome face, his pock-ets well-lined with inherited wealth, and he fancied himself irresistible. He had come to C—, the pretty town where Nors and Sne ware acknowledged belies closed her photograph to such a fellow as Ned Hazard, for him to parade among his cronics, and aspiny as his last conquest." White as death, she turned her face

Nora and Sue were acknowledged belles, aside; but Laurence, unheeding her agifor a summer sojourn, and having rela beast. tation, said : tives there, was introduced to society, "In my own breast, in a locket, I wore where his affected manners and evident

also that photograph, believing it had been taken for me only, during Adela's visit to my mother. I abandoned my trip

The letter written by Sue, containing to Baltimore, and wrote to Adela. I told her she might have been free before, had the picture of the lovely face, was duly answered, and followed by others, until a sudden summons to his city home cut short Ned's flourishing flirtation upon pa-per. With a glowing epistle promising to she but frankly told me her love was no longer mine, and I inclosed the locket in my farewell. Now, Sue, you know all, how the love I bring you has been one woman's plaything, but if it may rest on return at the earliest possible opportunity, he bade farewell to his unknown admirer, yours it shall be faithful to you only."

There was a long silence in the room and carried his blonde whiskers out of after Laurence ceased speaking. Believ-ing that Sue was hesitating to answer him after his confidence, Laurence waited A year later, when Sue had nearly forgotten her escapade, there was a sensapatiently, while Sue fought a fierce mention in C---- caused by the return of tal battle, She loved him. He offered her Laurence Halstead, one of the boys who hand, and a love she felt sufe she had gone from home seven years before to

could make a true and enduring as the seek his fortune in California. Under first one her hand had ignorantly wrested the care of an uncle, long resident in San from him. But it would entail a life-time Firancisco, he had won an enviable repuof deceit, a theft of another woman's haptation as a business man, and had inher-ited the fortune his uncle had acquired in piness, and, it might be, an exposure that would win her Laurence's contempt for years of mercantile life. C--- was ready

to receive him with open arms. His mother, who had lived in quiet retirement, "Lanrence," she said, in a choked voice, "If Adela were true to you, would it make moved into a handsome new house, and you happy?"

prepared it for her son's coming adding "It is scarcely worth while to talk of to the interest of his arrival by her cerwhat is past now, Sue," he said gently. "Please answer my question," sh tainty that he returned home heart-whole

leaged. One of the first calls Laurence Halstead "I have told you I loved you," he made was at Mrs. Carlington's, and Sue nswered

gave him cordial welcome. He had left her a gawky school-girl, he found her a "And she loves you. She never wrote the letters to Ned Hazard, Laurencewondrously pretty maiden. But she, re-membering well the bright, frank youth never sent him her picture." who had carried her books so often to the "How do you know that?"

"Because I wrote them. I sent the picseminary, was not quite sure that seven years of absence had improved her old ture."

friend. He had gone away a bright, ani-"You!" mated young fellow, full of life and hope; In the excess of his amazement Lanhe came home grave, almost to sadness, reserved and aged far more than the adrence left the sofa where he had been sitting, beside Sue, and stood erect before Upon the strength of long friendship, Laurence Halstead became a frequent

"You wrote those letters!" he repeated. 'You sent Adela's picture to a stranger!' "I deserve all the contempt you can feel," pleaded poor Sue, "but hear me, please. I thought the picture was a fancy sketch. It was among some that my in gave me, assuring me there was not trait in the collection. It was a piece mischlef, and if we had carried it out ed Hezard would have met Nora Leslie's

In justice to Laurence Halstead it must ther dressed in a waterproof cloak and bonnel, by appointment. He was so conceited that we wanted to give him a lesson; not think of any danger to Sue's heart in but Laurence I never suspected the picture this pleasant intercourse. He had a mis-anthropic idea that at thirty he was an was a portrait." "And Adela believes me false !" broke

elderly man, world-weary-one from whom youth would fiee and lively from Laurence. "Let me write to her. Give me her adchatter become grave conversation in his presence. It surprised him that Sue found dress, and let me try to remedy the trou-ble I have caused. And Laurence, if you

can, forgive me !" But looking up, Sue found herself alone. Laurence had not dared to trust himself. He felt it unworthy of his manhood to

neet Sue's confession with reproach, and He had been Sue's escort at winter par he could not yet forgive the cruel mischief ties, at summer picnics, had learned duets with her, had talked with her gravely or gayly as the mood dictated, and had thought of no further result than a lifethat had given him so many months of acute suffering and probably tortured Adela as keenly. The poor girl whose love of merry pranks

long friendship. But his mother, a tender, loving woman, read more truly a dawning trouble in Sue's sunny eyes, a soft, shy re-serve in her gay speeches, and a tender flush upon her cheek for Laurence's comhad cost her so dear, crept to her own room to weep over the lost happiness, while e Halstead carried his burden to his mother for counsel and loving sympathy.

ery old, my dear. I was in bold and unmaidenly. It was a bitter | ark," said his lordship, with a reckless disregard for the truth. "Oh," said her little ladyship, regarding her distinguished relative with fresh in-

terest, "are you Noah?" "No, I am not Noah." " Are you Shem, then?" "No. I am not Shem." "Are you Ham?" "No, I am not even Ham."

"Then you must be Japhet," said the little maiden at the end of her historical tether, and growing somewhat impatient with the difficulty which surrounded her aged relative's identification. "No, I am not Japhet," said his lordship, wagging his head, intenacly enjoying the

"Then, grandpa," said the little maiden. firmly and decisively, "you must be a

At Breakfast.

gress?'

"Dear, what is the American Turf Con-"Emily, that's slang. Never say turf" for tough!' Congress is called tough be-"George, I didn't use slang. It's here

the paper just that way-t-u-r-f?" "Le'see! Oh! Why, that's nothing but a meeting of racing men. They're not the tough ones I thought you meant."

A Theatrical Incident.

Have you ever had any experience sir?" asked the dramatic agent who was about to book an applicant. "Yes, sir; I used to play the leading part in 'Uncle

Tom's Cabin.'" "The leading part, sir! What part do you mean by that?" "Why, sir. I was the man who had to lead in the dogs." His name was not taken.

Smoothing. Small boy: "How is it uncle, that when

you eat that apple it does not slip out of your mouth?" Uncle: "Why do you ask such a strange question, my boy?"

Small boy: "Because I heard mamma say the other day that you were a smooth-

tongued man." Hen-Pecked.

"Pshaw," said Elder Berry to his faith-

ful but somewhat suspicious spouse, "I see by the paper that this Canon Farrar's nothing but an Arch-Deacon." "Wal," replied Lavinia, "If he's as arch

as some other deacons I know, he's enough.'

Melon Brandy.

The newest addition to our already pretty long list of intoxicating drinks brandy. M. Levat, a French nelon chemist, is said to have succeeded in causing that watery fruit to yield a potent spirit. He took the juice of six pounds of water melon pulp, and, having added a certain quantity of free sulphuric acid, he warmed the mixture, upon which the sugar became transformed into a mixture glucose and levulose. The product which ferments directly, yielded ten quarts of perfectly normal alcohol. A rainy summer often renders this fruit so watery as to leave large quantities of it unsold of

moist and fertile valleys of France, and it is by no means improbable that they may be able to turn M. Levat's discovery to practical account. The number of potent and seductive liquids of an intoxicating character which are capable of being extracted from fruits and vegetables

Origin of Carriages.

The oldest carriages, used by the ladies of Fngland, were called whirlicotes. These became unfashionable after Ann, the daughter of Charles IV. and queen of Richard II, about the end of the fourteenth century, showed,

the ladies how gracefully they could ride on a side saddle. Coaches were

"The sweetest kiss I ever had in my ife," observed the Colonel, as he gazed reflectively at the end of his cigar, "was received at a picnic. It was thirty long years ago, when I was standing just upon the verge of manhood, and life was at its brightest and best with me. A fair young girl with great brown eyes and slender, his-some form had wandered away with me far from the conscious noise and chatter of the land hits was wast and brook fast bubbled by its way wast, and was wars stralling in-Matthew Boulton, of Soho, near Birming-ham, coined for the British government at a mint he had fitted up for the puspes a mint he and need up for the purpose no less than 4,000 tons of cupper coin, amounting at its forminal current value to nearly \$500,000. That mint continued in taken down to hall a century ago. There is a mint (a new building) at Birmingham still, and that busy town claims the honor, with London, of manain its way past cost, mess-covered recks and besides calusters of dainty wild flow-ers. Playfully the young girl sprang across the brook at some loving jest of mine, and then, leasing towards me, rested her little white hands upon my shoulder, and with all her soul looking out through the beautiful eyes, let her valuet line instant how own." facturing money. These are the only coinage establishments in England. The old copper penny was a clumster but a more valuable coin than the modern bronze representative-that is, it was worth more as regards its metal; but, of velvet lips just brush my own."

course, you could only get a pennyworth of anything for a penny then. Some few "The kiss I remember most distinctly, sighed the Judge sadly, "also occurred at a picnic and caused the lattice party to look at me with all their sonls in their of the old "cartwheel" pennics still remain, but only as curiosities. eyes. I do not recollect the exact date. The bronze coinage we now use came into existence in 1850, and in six years, at but it was many years ago, because on that day I had the first pair of light pants Messra James Watt & Co.'s mint at Birmingham, bronze and copper coins (for they made them for other countries be-side England), were produced, weighing 8,817 1-4 sons and numbering more them 606,000,000 pieces. On some occasions as I had ever owned. I had climbed up in a tree under which the provisions were being unpacked, and was fastening a rope for a swing at the request of a young indy Sunday-school teachen, when a large irascimany as 1,000,000 pieces have been made and packed in one day. The Birmingham ble hornet stepped hurriedly out of a nest as large as a Cincinnati ham that hung over my head and kissed me just under mint now belongs to Messrs. Heaton & Co., whose intitial "H.," may be found on the right ear. I had never received a kis the right cast. I had never received a kiss before that went through my entire being so simultaneously and immediately at once, as it were, besides raising a large, irregular blonde blotch in the centre of my countenance, and it surprised me con-siderably and made me feel depressed and some of the bronze coins. Bronze, it may be stated, contains 95 per cent of copper, a of tin and 1 of zinc.

"What is the condition of Utah to day? "I emitted a yell that seemed to contain more intendined melancholy in its caden-ces than anything of the nort that had even been opened on the grounds before, One hundred and thirty thousand souls

One hundred and thirty thousand some who believe in a polygamous theoremoty ar-rayed against 15,000 souls who believe in a republic; 130,000 souls who believe in John Taylor as the head of their govern-ment; 15,000 souls who believe that the President of the United States is the beak and plunged wildly down into that stock of plunio provisions amid the speechless, of picture pitorisions among the operations, classify awe of the byestenders. The petite begranet description. I know it did, because that is what the gentleman inform-ed me who led me to the farther end of the of their Government ; 180,000 souls who believe that the laws of this country are to be broken whenever they conflict with John Taylor's commands; 15,000 souls who believe that defiance of the law is rereservation and these ughly scraped the scanberry sence out of my left enz. Last week my wife found an old pair of light bellion against the best government on earth: 180,000 souls who believe that the pants that I had tucked away under the closet shelf in the midst of a great wave of United States are to be destroyed to average the death of Joseph and Hirson Smith and that on the ruins will be founded the closet shelf in the midst of a great wave of griss and surrow long years ago, and as she like them up to the singular shaped spot that marred a portion of their old time spiender, it is brought hack the painful memory of that golden summer day when a kiss caused me to forget my usual timid remive and i same down out of that tree and tooke a seat in the lap of the pienic custard pie with us much nonchalance and perfect abandon as though I had been on terms of intimate familiarity with it for years." ted - the

Melting a Tramp's Heart.

The status being finished the Gonfaloniere came to inspect his purchase, and, among other criticisms which he made, objected to the nose as being too large, adding that He had stopped at a cosey looking cot-tage and rung the door-bell, and asked the servant who answered for something to he wished some reduction should be made in its size. Angelo mounted the scaffold eat. She stated that she would summon and, giving a few harmless blows on the her mistress. The latter soon appeared nose, let fall a handful of marble dust and found the tramp grazing on the nar-row border of grass which lined the flower which he had scraped from the floor be-low. Then descending from his station he eds of the front yard. turned to the Gonfaloniere with a look ex-"Why, what are you doing?" she asked.

"I'm hungry, mum, for I ain't had. "But do you eat graas?"

"Yes'm, when I ain't got nothin' else." Poor fellow, you must be hungry. Can

"Yes'm, you could, if you'd give me mething to eat. The grass is mighty hort down there." "I will help him," remarked the sympa-

wined a tear from her eyes, and continufor ladies over twenty-five years of age. ing, said . The lecturer was promptly on hand, but

"Jane take the poor fellow in the back. the audience consisted of only one person -the lecturer's aged grandmother

devoted he was in every act, word and INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAPthought. He was born in Southaampton County, Va., in 1816. Nearly all his friends and family connections were fully

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cousins in the Confederate army." The peculiarly delicate situation of General Thomas will be better understood I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLOSET SEAT, for the cure of the above troublesome and painful malady, which I confidently place before the public as a SURE RELIEF AND by a brief reference to the facts. In 1855 there was a partial reorganization of the United States army. Jefferson Davis was then Secretary of War. The 2d Cavalry

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of all humanity; 130,000 souls that accepted polygamy as the revelation from a just God; 15,000 souls who see in this practices a desceration of home, the prostitution di-body and soul and the begetting of child-dren under the malign influences of jeal-ousy, hatred and unsatisfied longings. * * * It is the temporal not the spiritual part of Mormonism that is dan-gerous to this country. If treason and coloremy has a coloring what must be the vears." polygamy be a religion, why may 1 not invent a religion to morrow and offer, up human sacrifice? Why should the Gov-ernment say me nay? It is my religion to kill human beings, and a vasily better re-ligion it is to kill bodies than to torture living souls, beget crime and undermine the Government. If Congress will make no laws respecting an establishment of re-

ligion, shall it be constitutional for a mera dependency, like a Territory, to establish a religion? And what says our much parverted Constitution? "The United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of government. Is a polygamous hierarchy a republican form of government? Saints and quibblin Gentiles, you are hoist with your own petard! Shame upon this nation for being

so false to its trust!"

Culture of a Boston Girl. first known in England in the year Two young ladies were driving through , yard-the grass is so much taller there."

Kingdom of the Saints; 15,000 souls who look upon this nation as the hope of the world and see in it perpetuated the gradual emancipation and enlightenment of all humanity; 130,000 souls that accept

Kate Field on Mormoni

the hands of the melon growers in the

endless

Fine Haad-Made Harness,	Jou loto Subar State	whose pages she vainly strove to interest	Germany by the Lari of Arundel.	the suburbs of Boston the other day whea their carriage collided with another with such force that they were both thrown	Atlanta Constitution.	Illiterate Housekeeper-Mr. Carnes, you must send me another girl. Agent-I'm afraid the trouble is with you, Mrs. Prim.	Tarboro, Feb 26, 1882.
	strongest amazement. "Why she is a mere child."	herself, when Mrs. Halstead came to her side. Burning blushes rose to the young girl's check as the older said kindly:	They came into general use among the poblity in the year 1605. The	violently to the ground. A gentleman	"You ignoramns, why do you say, I	You've tried German, Irish and Housekeeper-Yes, but they're no good. My neighbor has an excellent girl. She's	NORFOLK STEAM DYE
OPPOSITE H, MORBIS & BROS.,	do not love her, Laurence, you are doing	"I have come to thank you, dear, for your courageous confession, and to assure	celebrated Duke of Buckingham was	overheard one of them remark Treally believe 1 have fractured the extensor ossis	"Why, say I have saw him,' and have some style about you."	a Sweedenborgian. Send me one from Sweedenborgia.	N WORKS. 113 Main Street, Norfolk, Va.
	in a troubled voice.	Laurence or myself who was the author of the girlish mischief I am sure you are hearting committed.	horses; to ridicule this pomp, the Earl	Twenty years ago a million of dol-	Copious mins in California give	Theatrical beaple are too much municu	GENTS' CLOTHING CLEANED, DYED
L	her constant attention, have kept others from wooing her by your own presence be- side her at all times, and, I fear, have won	could not wait for the mails delays, but has gove to tall Adela of his regret for ever	There were only twenty of them kept	in cattle ranches in the United States,	the farmers, while they have unparted.	taste especially unfortunate, as the dip-	SHAWLS, &U., CLEAN-
By virtue of an Execution to me directed 1 will sell at public auction before the Court House door in Tarboro, on Monday, 5th, day of January 1886, a tract of land containing 126	" I never sought it." " Not in words, perhaps, but surely in	having mistrusted her." "I can never tell you how sorry I am," Sue said very humbly.	at the principal inns. In the year 1537 there were fifty hackney ceaches;	ted at a hundred millions.	throughout the State. Everything is suspicious for a prosperous season the	somania resulting from it is very vio- lent and almost incurable. The imi- tation article drank in the Unit d	Our Dye is Warranted not to Smut or Bub Off.
No. 8, and the property of Ollin Jenkins.	think it was so, Laurence, for I love Sue dearly, but now I grieve that my son	tone touther annage in making so nain.	dead, and in there to aight hundred.	In wintendant And the new has said	decided boom in trade and industry is	i ture of essential ons and mugo-moscy	J. M. MARSHAL & Co. Prop's
1914 J. R. STATON, Sheriff.;	should have trifled with so true and warm a heart"	ful a confession." A few weeks later Laurence Halstead	there are now eleven hundred.	"Not having any."	1 looked for.	poisons.	* 40-11y