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ness as you turned westward.

The streets of New York were because you are so little," said breathlessly. crowded, as usual, but everybody Ethel, from the height of her three Then they listened as if their seemed even more than usually in years more of experience. "You hearts were in their ears. They daughter, the money and the inte- April 8, 1875, to alfalia. To-day, a hurry. The air was intensely forget, but I can remember. We heard feet upon the stairs, and then rest to be given to the child when cold, and nipped the noses of those had a fine house ourselves before a gentle tap, and the lady from over who were late with their Christmas poor papa died. There are plenty the way stood in their room.

shopping; but, in spite of it, men of them; only we're so poor we "I saw you at the window," she and women still jostled each other don't see them."

upon the sidewalk, or stopped to "Oh, it's good to be that little merry Christmas. How is this? look at the tempting displays of girl," cried Susie. "See how pretty Are you all alone ?" holiday goods in the shops. Every. her dress is, and how her hair curls : "No, ma'am, mamma is in the body, it seemed, had some small and she'll have lots of presents off bed, there; but she was so very person at home who must be made that Christmas tree."

"So should we, if we had papa," waked up." From the window of a large but Ethel answered, gravely. "Mamma, An awful terror seized Mrs. Ros-

rustylooking house on one of the when we get up to Heaven do you enburgh. Had this woman died of avenues, two children looked down think papa will know we're his lit- want and weariness, in sight of her at the throng below, as they had the girls ?" been looking all day. They were "I'm sure he will," Mrs. Vander- bedside, and drew away the clothes in the fourth story of the house, heyden answered; and then she gently from the face of the sleeper. and they could not see into the rose wearily. "It's all done," she She looked a moment on that fair, street very far distant, but still the said, as she shook out the lovely faded face, and then she grew white movement and the bustle interested little robe into which she had as death.

them, and their mother was thank- wrought so many patient stitches. " I cannot carry it home just yet, I

ful that they had it to watch. She herself was sewing, catching am so tired ; I must lie down first ; the last glint of the sunset light for but you shall have a good dinner her work, as she had the first ray to morrow, my darlings." Having opened in your midst a first-class of the dawning. She had been a The children had seen her very Watch-Making and Jewelry Store, I re- beautiful, high bred woman; in tired before, and they did not think

deed, she was so still, though there much about it when she grouped was no one to note the unconscions her way to a bed in the corner and papa." elegance of her gestures or the lay down, drawing the scant bed-

now and very poorly clad, but a merry children opposite, until at for a long, long time." stranger would have felt that she last a servant came and pull- Meanwhile Mrs. Rosenburgh had was a lady, and wondered how she ed down the curtains and shut knelt by the bedside. She had came in the fourth story of this away from them the Christmas tree, lifted the low-lying head upon her house, a great house, which had with all its gleaming lights, and the arm, and drawn a bottle of pangent began to fill up rapidly; and when been handsome, too, in its day, but boy and girl, who were dancing salts from her pocket, and she was which was now let out to innumer. round it to some gay tune which crying as if her heart would break, able lodgers, mostly of the decent their mother played.

sort of honest, hard-working, half. Then Ethel and Susie began to ing on. starved poor people. Not with such realize that they were cold and "Ob, Ethel, my own old Ethel neighbors had Mrs. Vanderbeyden's hungry and the room was dark .- | wake up." And then she dropped lot been formerly cast, nor for such Ethel lit a candle. The fire was her cheek, all wet with tears, against uses as this had the old house itself nearly out, but she would not make the white, cold cheek that was so

been designed. It had been a state. another till morning. ly mansion in its time, belonging to "I won't wake up mamma," she the estate of a good old Kincker- said, with the premature thoughtbocker family, which was quite run fulness that characterized her .-out now. But there was one great " She's so tired. We'll just have odor, that roused the poor soul from comfort in this house-it had been supper, and then I'll hear you say so well built that its thick walls "Our Father," and we'll get to bed, shut out all alien noises effectually and in the morning it will be and made solitude possible even in Christmas."

a tenement house. Perhaps Mrs. Some vague promise of good was Vanderheyden had thought of this in the very word: Ethel did not when she chose her abode there. There was something in the faded Christmas would not be like other grandeur of the old mansion that days. "Supper" was the rest of dreaming all this time ?"

harmonized with the lingering grace the bread. And then the two little of her own faded beauty. Its lofty creatures knelt down together and tions, and the story of the long walls were winscoted with carved said their well known prayers, and years since Sueje Bryant and Ethel oak, almost black with time now; I think "Our Father" heard, for Carlisle were girls together was and any imaginative person would their sleep was just as sweet as if told. But the best of it all, the have been likely to people it with they had been in the warm, soft children thought, was when the the ghosts of the beautiful girls, nest of the children over the way, lady from over the way took them whose room no doubt this was in tucked in with eider down. Through home with her and told them the the old days. There, between those the long evening hours they slept boy and girl there should be their windows, hung, perhaps, their great, -through the solemn mid-night, brother and sister, and they should

"Nonsense, you only think that if she is coming here ?" Ethel said,

said, "and came over to wish you a

tired yesterday, and she hasn'

own windows? She stepped to the

"Children," she asked, "what are your names ?"

"I am Ethel Vanderbeyden," the oldest girl answered, "and she is Susie.

"And your mother-was she Ethel Carlisle once !"

" Yes, ma'am, before she married

"And your little sister is Susie in this business, I confidently believe 1 graceful lines of her curving figure clothes up over her. They stood at "Yes; she was named for mam-can give Entire Satisfaction to all who and bent head. She was very thin the window still and watched the ma's best friend, one she hasn't seen

while the children looked wonder-

still.

Ob, was it the warm tears, or the voice that sounded from far away out of the past, or only the strong that long, heavy sleep of exhaustion that had so nearly been the sleep of death ? I do not know, but I know the eyes did open and beheld the tender face bending above them. And then, like a little child, know what would come, but surely the children heard their mother cry : " Oh, Susie, Susie, have I been And then there were explana-

It has been the custom in Astor Neither drought, chinch bugs nor family for three generations to deposit one hundred thousand dollars serenity. We have 11 acres upon in the bank at the birth of a son or the college farm that was seeded June 7th, the ground is completely he or she became of age. Mr. Astor, occupied a dense even growth of like his father, was sharp and ex- this valuable forage. From this to the toe of one of the stockings; acting in his business dealings. As mass we have selected plants that his friends expressed it, "When he measured sixteen inches above the paid out a cent he wanted a cent in ground. The roots broke off at ten return." He was not so prominent inches beyond this point. If alfalfa in charitable works as was his wife, who died a few years ago. She was coming season, many acres will be the morning. a manager in several charitable inseeded in this vicinity in 1879. stitutions, and gave away a fortune Who knows but what the inamong the poor. troduction of alfalfa may mark the

It's a Boy's Nature.

The Charlottesville Jeffersonian says: We picked up on a pew in ture of Great Britain ? church the other night, something that only a boy could have concoct-

ed. It was a very simple thing, yet it was a thing that a man coming in contact with might discourse of 8 oz. tack driven through a small piece of wood to make it sit up strong. As we held it in our hand and contemplated it, we seemed to be transformed into a boy ourself. as the ludicrosity of that boy's scheme swept over our mind. We could see him, after be had deposited bis vile instrument, sitting / in as meek as a lamb, until the church a great big burley fellow came in and crowded the tack, he suddenly it a regular custom to feed coals, remembered that he had forgotten up quickly, then he sat down again and robust it will make him. Let Journal. and got up quicker than before, to arrange his vest and coat comfort. charcoal, and we shall hear less of able, and tried it again, but appear-Gentleman.

ed to bolt from the seat as if a spring were under him, and it occurred that the pew was too crowded. And his face was that red with suppressed indignation that the words he could have spoken, if the place were admissible, would have arrested the a'tention of the most indifferent. And the boy, where was he ! Oh, he had gone out to get some water, and when the sexton saw him hugging the lamp post and asked him if he was ill, he replied "I never felt better in my life, 'its better'n breakin' out window-glass kick all of the packing out of him. Now, that boy ought not to have done that way.

To see if there's a breeze, try to

will love you very much. Amen. grasshoppers seem to disturb its MAY AND SARAH. From Sarah begged May to write the

"Amen" at the end of the letter. because she said it looked so nice. The letter was folded, and pinned "on the outside," May said, "so that Santa Claus would be sure to see it." Then the little heads nestled side by side upon their pillows to keeps its good name during the dream of well-filled stockings in

A Warning to Boys.

A certain doctor struck with the turning point in our agriculture just large number of boys under 15 as the introduction of clover and years of age whom he observed turnips one hundred and fifty years smoking, was led to inquire into ago marked a new era in the aricul- the effect the habit had upon the general health. He took for his

purpose thirty-eight boys, aged from Salt for Hogs .- I have seen salt nine to fitteen, and carfully examfed to hogs for fifty years, and in | ined them. In twenty seven of the last twenty years have fed them he discovered injurious traces in "thoughts that breathe and words many heavy hogs, ranging from of the habit. In twenty-two there that burn." It was nothing but an 300 to 600 pounds net. I fed them were disorders of the circulation all liberally with salt; have never and digestion, palpitation of the lost one, nor has one been sick an heart, and a more or less marked hour. These hogs have been fat. taste for drink. In twelve there tened in a close pen, and their prin- was frequent bleeding of the nose ; ciple food was commeal made into they had disturbed sleep; and dough. The dough I have salted, twelve had slight ulceration of the at least once a day. Sometimes my mucous membrane of the mouth, hogs would fail to clean out their which disappears on ceasing from trough ; in that case I would put a the use of tobacco for some days .-handful of salt in my bucket, with The doctor treated them all for operations, looking as innocent and some water; pour it in their trough | weakness, but with little effect unand they would lick it up with til the smoking was discontinued. much relish. In addition to salt, when health and strength were I feed coals from the stove. I make soon restored.

Now, this is no "old woman's tale," as these facts are given on

Mary Clarke, wife of the learned Adam Clarke, was the mother of six sons and six daughters, and the

Corn and Wheat for Hogs -Ex- love she bore them would astonish. periments have lately been made in many in these days. To one of her feeding hogs on corn and wheat. sons she wrote the following words: Those fed on wheat made 17 pounds ... Do nothing carelessly, and then, of good pork to the bushel of wheat I venture to say, that, with the while those fed on corn made only ability you have, you will do most 11 pounds to the bushel. The things well. Be exact in all you wheat was ground like corn meal, do, nor let the least matter, go unboiling water poured over it, and examined. In your reading, too, fed to them with the above result. investigate your subject, and be We can see no good reason why not satisfied with skimming on the this feed should not do well for cat- surface of things, nor make an attle as for hogs; and farmers having tempt to grasp the whole without with a slung shot;" and he hugged sprouted wheat this season ought attending to every part in order .-the lamp post tighter and kicked to look to and test the experiment Paying attention to particulars, as out one foot, as it he wanted to with both hogs and cattle. We well as to generalities, will, by defear our farmers go along too much grees, give you a habit of mental in the old beaten tracks, and are observation, while at the same time not ready and willing to experiment it will deepen your knowledge. Do and improve as the occasion offers - not forget to bare your head and your heart in private before God. Rural Sun. that he may grant you his grace

Cure for Hog Quinsy .- The follow | and direct all your future path in

A Mother's Counsel.

and it is astonising what a quantity a hog will eat, and how healthy the authority of the British Medical the hogs have plenty of salt and the cholera. So says the Country

