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The First Cloud.

y stood at the altar one short ver ago; wwed from the troubles of life to defend her have her and hold her for weal or for woe-the spoke the responses in accents most tender.

the in the gloom, they are sitting apart; has all her wilely devotion been wasted? he pes there in silence, a pain at her heart; hangs are unlighted, his supper untasted.

n sky, erst all cloudless, is now overcast ; it by there is sorrow, for gladness dejection ; strent has entered their Eden at last, it bett its dark trail on the flowers of affectiv

cell may there be in her bosom a pain. A fiel that she vainly endeavors to smother : that he has told her, in language quite pian. A field her has told her in language quite pian.

A DANGEROUS LOVE.

Inederil a Lover Ran and the Love He

Lost. SCENE I.

it, the ugly little town and hide such insanity." its variou airs of incompletion. The walls of adobe and stone, in uneven streets full of rock in the all my life long-that teaches and repreach. unmerous abandoned prospect holes raw material.

This was the outside aspect as seen through a pair of tall windows, with curtains stretched back to "few women are dressed like that swered by wild rapture in her own gathenevery ray of light from the ding, diall sky That lig' t, scant it was, brought out the home like cheer within. The warm red of carpet and casual fittings comforted the eye. At the windows broad shelves full of plants, that gave the the aromatic brilliancy of a fra grant cedar fire. A room of whose possibilities the most had been made, full of the personality of its tenants; a room where a man was the sort of costume one would wear very apt to get a sense of repose on the street. Harmony, adaptments of the masculine nature.

Edward Lamb found its effect like that, leaning at ease in a home ly big chair that had the knack. likefalk the chairs at this house, of fair man, slightly inclined to stout ness, he was of that type of Irish beauty that, involves wholesome, conclusion. clear skip, flushed with delicate rospress, abundant blonde hair and deep blue eyes, with more sleeply tenderness than was strictly essen tial behind their long, thick lashes.

the domestic adventures of a young that we like to parade our power hear of your privations, to see you economies of his wife. Both had read the tale; inevitably their com ments must partake of sentimental coloring.

"Is it the manlier way," said Mr Lamb, with a fine air of unconcern and indifference, "to offer a woman such a life as that f -or would one better protect her from self sacri fice by keeping silence ?"

That man is most fatuous who fancies that a woman will not make instant personal application of such

snow dancing down in joyons viva- said; "with women rests the veto yet quite apart from him." city, to cover, with negligent char power of self protection against "Are you so worldly ?"

rough, together with hill setting of the true value of this world's goods." Involuntarily his gaze fell straight "What a pitiful pretext ! How inand indimentary tunnels, gave a upon her garb-soft, rich gray, its genious ! How full of courage !" whimical suggestion that Titans outlines defined here and there by

> brie. "I cannot conceive your having only affected just now to discover letter 'o morrow. known the need of money" he said; his motive ! Was his ardor an

-" He stopped, becoming conundisciplined heart 1 Or was she scious how pointed was his speech. like some fair saint, for above the comprehension of earthly passions ? "Few are," she asserted, langh ing, "happily for themse'ves and Could she have used ignorantly the the peace of their household. I dangerous phraseology of evil, as a see. You like my frock - men are child might play unwittingly with so short sighted-blind bats ? You engines of destruction-each innosole suggestion of luxury, barring like it. and why ? Because it is cently vain of its fancied knowl nicely proportioned, and it is true edge ?

to its purpose. Do you see ?" She held her drapery forward naively. "This is a frock for the house-not the room.

dollars,"

and make show of our strength f beating your wings against your "What a little creature you are? prison bars, and to know that the well stocked farm and is out of derbilt has had a julgment entered

her from the chair, but drew back so much as that slight touch. She stood up as simply as a child. "What was it that Orlando said

about his lady's stature f"

"I may well be," said the girl, creature at bay, her brow knit in a you now the most finished and gracongruities of design, the irregular, bitterly : 'I have known privation frown, her eyes blazing indignation cious of grandes dame. I had a "How dare you !" she cried. day, and burned it in your cedar What wonder that the fair Irish

Faithfully yours,

EDWARD LAMB. She had grown very pale. She ooked up with a gasp, one hand on her heart. Before Mr. Lamb could speak, could touch her, the gray haired man he had been watching had come to her side.

"What is it, Madelon ?"

the tenderness of that old man's "Come in !" Miss Soulsby's sweet | tone voice followed a knock at the door. She made a brave attempt to

Mr. Lamb's associate came into mile in reassurance. "Ledyard telegraphs that the line

The whole thing cost me-three ing out. You have not a moment ill news of an old friend. I will go are No one knows how long away and rest a little from the we may be shut in here, once the shock. But first let me introduce And so, before the curious seru you already met-my husband ?"

Gen. Grant.

Blessed is the man who has a During the past week Mr. Van said Edward Lamb. "How tali pleasures and luxuries I would debt. On a very small tract of land. up against General Grant for some definitely ? Stand up and let me have heaped upon you I must ren der in unwilling tribute to a wo share of industry, the chances for fifty five thousand dollars. It is He put out his hand as if to raise man I abhorred. You do not know an honest livelihood, but not with said that this was done merely to about it, but don't be to deliberate. -no one on this side knew-that I any expectation of becoming a mil preserve the evidence of debt and short of her finger tips. For his had a wife. I married her in Lon lionaire, are as ten to one more that the old General will not be don when I was just of age. - She favorable than those of any other pushed with an execution. There It is your duty. Don't think the girls are all butterflies of fashion. If you want to marry a laundress was an honest woman-I would class of business men. Indeed, so is a degree of sadness in the finan do your courting in the laundry; have divorced her else; but her far as regards the most favored cial afflictions of this old warrior .but if you want a wife, marry the coarse and vulgar nature made my pursuit of our young men-that of The hundred and fifty thousand girl you love. Be honest with the life a hell. I gave up everything the merchant-one of the most dollars the General borrowed of world; don't sail under false colors. instant personal application of such a speech. An exasperating smile of discernment bent Miss Soulsby's in her head with a movement unspeak understand the temptation I bat that had come under his notice had for interest. To meet this obliga "Men have the perogative of ably sweet and shy, until ber cheek tled with out yonder. I had a wild succeeded in business. The farmer tion the hero of Appomattox trans-A winter day; a cold sky full of committing any madness," she bent just above his throbbing heart, dream of carrying you away with at certain periods of the year has ferred to Mr. Vanderbilt jum:di The great man, with his weight of aauled from the valley of the Aube me. How you would have reigned severe labors to perform ; but even ately after the failure all his real years and care, envies you every at Cannes to the villa of the Baron-But before her hair was stir-red by the sigh from his droop a little queen in the bright and red by the sigh from his droop a little queen in the bright and careless set I knew! Just as that compensed by the enjoyment of and St. Louis. All the pieces of you can't be a leader, double-lead-that person to own that particular ing lips, she sprang back like a wonderful adaptability will make the restorer, sleep, and recuperated property so turned were gifts from ed, a column long, on the second tree. with the dawn o another day, to friends, but it was all swept away page, you be something just as perform the duties which his par in the financial whitlpool which

letter from her in my hand that suit demands How different the Ward and Fisk created. General condition of most of those in busi Grant by this act gave up all the fire when I thought to do you that ness who crowd our cities! They real estate he had to keep his word wrong. But the look on your face may not have the same manual to a friend and he has nothing left drove back my words, thank God ! lator to perform that belongs to except the income from the \$250, had left unfinished a town they had broad bands of gay Roman stripe man blushed for his own poor rus. and I can offer you now a guilteess the farmer, but none but those who 000 that is held in trust for him. been sutting out from the earth's in some velvety-looking wollen fa to bring her near him for a mo. fature, for the woman who was my have to undergo the work can esti This financial crash has borne more ment. Was this acting f Had she wife is dead. I am following this mate the agony which springs from heavily upon him than every other

the competition in trade which so trial of his life put together and he often accompanies the city man, seems to be ageing rapidly. He is whose restless sleep but ill prepares | now engaged in writing a review of him for the round of similar de bis military campaigns, which will mands upon his time and patience make two large volumes. It is ex of the ensuing day. Without go pected that they will both be ready ing into any details of the circum | for publication within a year. At stances now surrounding us in this ter they are finised he will write country, for the daily press too another book, giving his political plainly shows day by day the en experiences from the surrender of tering upon a new era, the result Appomattox to the present time .of which for the next decade no Ex Senator Chaffee, who gave this one can foresee, we would remark information about General Grant's that there is all over the civilized spirit and purposes, said that this world at the present time a similar last book will be one of the most condition of things to that now be interesting books, historically, that ing foreshadowed by us, which has yet been given to the country, causes that conservative journal, as it will cover an inside view of the Cornwall Refl ctor, to draw the Andrew Johnson's administration, NEW SERIES, NO. 939

Advice to Young Men on Marriage. Some Big Things.

[Burdette's Boston Lecture.] - There was discovered Get married, my son ? Look me White's Valley, Va., a few days in the eye. If you never do any- ago, a poplar tree that measured thing else in the world, get mar-ried. Don't be in too big a hurry 29 feet in girth.

-A Christmas tree at the New Orleans Exposition is fifty feet high and in its branches, lighted with five bundred colored electric lights, are innumerable toys.

-The sum of \$600 was paid recently for one walnut tree near Tazewell, in Virginia. So huge was the tree that the purchasers. who were lumbermen, made con siderable profit.

vards and farms and Ohio towpaths. -A tree, weighing twenty tons,

-At Cardiff a wire rope has just useful. You can be a little paying been manufactured which is 2 300 four line solid nonpareil "ad." on fathonis in length, or two miles and the inside, down under a picture of 108 yards. It weighs 21} tons .-Lydi , Pinkham, and that will help Nearly 100,000 fathoms of wire the make up and fill its place in have been used in making it. This the paper. Be anything in the Luge rope is to be used in working world, my boy, that is alive and the trains in the tunnel at Glasusetal. Be anything but a "dead gow.

He was Too Near the Grave to Lie. A feeble old darky struggled painfully in.

ad."

"Boss," he said, "Ise and ole, ple man. I was bo'n in ole Vahgunny an' libbed dar-mos' on to niutyeight year, an' I want yo' ter assis' me er little dis mawnin' boss, ef vo' p eas' sah f"

"You knew George Washington, of course ?"

no objection to a mother in law."

One leg in the air, "Catch me."

Two legs in the air, "Mashed,"

V indicates, "I am paralyzed."

your heel, "I am gone."

on to your little game."

the next music with yon."

"No sah, I nebber seed him." ninety eight years and never saw George Washington ?" "Dat am er fac', boss. Ire an hones' ole man, an' am 'oo far goue

which is said by florists to be the largest over on record in the county and seldom equaled. -This is from the Santa Anna. Cal., Herald: A log cut from a blue gum tre on H. H. Roper's place was sent to New Orleans Exposition on Tuesday. It was of seven years' "What! You lived in Virginia growth, would weigh probably five hundred pounds and measured 3

-A jot from the Rochester Chron-icle and Democrat : Mrs. L. L. Fox,

of Castle, is the proud possessor of

a calla lily which measures the en-

ormous length of forty five inches,

feet through. It will give an idea how rapidly trees grow in this country.

in dis worl' fer to tell er lie- I neb--At Plant City, Florida, there is ber seed young George, but Lo '. a bunch of grapes which is a marsah, his po' ole gran'fadder an' vel in its way. The bunch is only gran'mudder youse ter think er fifteen inches long, but contains pow'ful sight ob me, boss." fifteen large clusters and weighs 22 pounds. They grew so close to-Skating Flirtations. gether that some of the grapes arc Lying on your right side, pressed out of shape and the bunch heart is at your teet." has the appearance of a large round Standing on your nose, "I have ball.

City or Country !

It says :

No voice of youth ever held hal

"It was foolish-I am a little nervous to-day, perhaps-and-Mr.

and iministration-chief require- ability; that is it, not elegance. is open now, and a party is start Lamb has given me, in this letter, What, Mr. Lambf Have

other fortnight," he said: "not much chance of the rosts opening while this sort of thing goes on "

and came back to her low seat on sightly results. If Miss Soulsby's toxicate him, heart and brain; he the hearth laughing. The impati ence of his words was so complete Miss Soulsby's self had been less sensation, when, crossing the bay ly at variance with the deliberation and contentment of his tone. "Possess your soul in patience,"

she said. "It is only a question of volting in the extreme. Also, an acquaintance he had made had days for you, and then-" She made an expressive little gesture the attitude of delightful intimacy of farewell and depature.

"And you f-are not you coming East some day !"

"Oh, yes," she answered, with a certain blithe skepticism, "when we sell a mine !"

Mr Lamb smiled at her satirical touch upon the sanguine creed of the camp. "Leilyard was wonder ing what could keep me here," he said, inconsequently ; "a Bohemain born, for whom the noise and bur ry of cities is as the breath of life." Madelon Soulsby looked at him intently.

"Well," she said, a little sharply, "what has kept you ?"

And yet he knew that she was perfectly aware what had kept him. Idlers both, they could hardly have counted the long, companionable that winter. Tae little town was have convinced the gossips that had been.

Yes, I ought to have gone last week," he said, ignoring her auda- ful texture charms me !" city, "when Ledyard went." "Why did you n t go ?" she per

isted. The household cat had leaped upon her lap-a vicious, big beast, whose claws had a wicked way of unsheating themselves upon fondling fingers. Mr. Lamb found himself dwelling on the fact that he nyver had seen Dick to requite Miss Soulsby's careless endear ments. The lazy creature laid himself luxuriously across her knees, like a great, gray muff, as the girl nestled her bands on his warm fur -delicate - hands those, always

cold; not clammy, but cold with a firm and reticent force of their own. Some day-who knows !-- it may be made a penal offense-their exercise of this capacity some women have for indirect challenge; this tacit wooing that perhaps over weighs a man's prerogative of outspeaking. Edward Lamb was a phlegmatic man enough ordinarily, and little given to .mpulses; but just now he would have bartered his soul's sal vation for the right to displace Dick's parted fur with his own handsome fair head, to teel that our ssing touch press down his throbbing eyelids. To his dying day he would not forget the picture that instant photographed on the retina of his heart. For him, here after, no wonder of art nor revelathe memory of the graceful, girlish ling ash flew upward, black and shape whose quietude told of re passion, not inertia : the air of absolute solf confidence and cool, impartial self disdain; the bright have done. face, with that mocking phase of grave, childish wistfulness on that and behold, she sat, unconsciors

"What !" "It is quite true. - I paid that spring thaws set it." for the gray flannel. The bright fitting the human frame. A large, stripe was the best portion of a tiny of this observer, they closed worn-out shawl, and I had the but. the day and bade each other but a tons," with an air of triumphant formal adien.

Mr. Lamb found something very brave and very pathetic in the sim-Mr. Edward Lamb brought to its

SCENE II.

tum, "owned baif a county."

gentleman and the letter

bor.

plicity and detail of this confession. This endurance of vanity's mortifi- ing room of a hotel in the city at cation appeared hereoic as con the Western Seagate. Sundry in-"I'm very fearful I'm in for an- trasted with the lavish expenditure fluences had delayed its compleof other women far less lovely and | tion ; he had but just come to the | worthy. But then, men usually | end of his transcontinental 'rip; a are willing to concede great virtue certain sense of freedom and ela Miss Sousiby left the window to the practicality that achieves tion was still new enough to in-

> attire had been unbecoming, or if could not put out of his mind his pleasant to the eye, no doubt her from the train, he first caught sight exposition of ways and means of the city looming ahead like some might have seemed sordid and re mighty monster in brinze. And

some allowance must be made for restrained him for a time. implied in confidence on a topic so

nearly personal as this of toilet matters. Altogether, many things troduced Mr. Lamb to a man sitting go to modify the triviality of value of discussions-between woman and

man-on puerile themes. "I thank you," said Edward Lamb, almost reverently.

"But this is all in the very worst his interest had been won by the possible taste," said Miss Soulsby, briskly ; "sooth to say, I am in a huge fit of disgust-thanks, no who, as per Pacific journalists' dicdoubt, to the weather. All this might look far more endurable by a

warmer light," with a disclainful gesture, comprehending the whole

room, with its cheery make shift decorations. "Do you know," she went on, while the man sat speech less before her daring-or her in nocence, as might be-"I have afterhoops they had spent together lately discovered in my nature a vein of strong sensuousness, much agog, with the Irisman's infatua, to my surprise; for I had fancied tion. It would have needed more myself rather an ascetic person. than their joint asseveration to But no! I delight in pleasant sounds. I feast on beauteous sights, between these two no love making I revel in agreeable odors. Can

anything thrill the soul like delici ous scents !- the touch of grate

She put the gray cat suddenly dressing. down upon the red brick hearth, as if with it she decisively set aside poverty, economy and all sordid tree step and the old impenetrable

and distasteful things. Leaning challenge on brow and lip -a little forward, she stretched her curving hands toward the leaping flame. "I could never be completely happy while cold," she said, "nor utterly miserable with my body

clad in warmth. Oh, I do under stand how people can sell love and time flannel. liberty-yes, and honor-for luxury.

Where was the reserved and she would not seem endimanchee in maidenly companion of a moment cloth of gold." since with her chaste cameo face

Emerson's Symbolism. [From Dr. Holmes' "Emerson."] Emerson is a citizea of the uni

verse who has taken up his residence for a few days and nights in travelling caravansary between the close a letter, sitting in the read two inns that hang out the signs of Venus and Mars. This little planet could not provincialize such a man. The multiplication table is for the every day use of every day earth people, but the symbols he deals with are too vast, sometimes, we must own, too vague, for the unilluminated terrestrial and arithmetical intelligence. One can not help feeling that he might have dropped in upon us from some remote centre of spiritual life, where, instead of addition and subtraction, children were taught quaternions,

and where the fourth dimension of He was but just patting pen to space was as familiarly known to paper when he was greeted by a everybody as a foot measure or a fellow journalist, who presently invard stick is to us. Not that he himself dealt in the higher or the near; a man whose name stands lower mathematics, but he saw the historic in the records of the state, hidden spirtual meaning of things whose position and great wealth as Professor Cayley or Professor might have commanded the young-Sylvester see the meaning of their er man's attention. Beyond these mysteriousformulæ, Without using the Rosetta stone of Swedenborg, mellow wisdom and gentle shrewd Emerson finds in every phenomeness of thisquite, kindly potentate, non of nature a hieroglyphic. Oth ers measure and describe the monu

ments-he reads the sacred inscrip Even now, despite the vital intion . How alive he makes Mona terest of the lines he was writing, doc! Dinocrates undertook to "hew Mr. Lamb found his mind and his Mount Athos to the shape of man" eyes straying toward his neigh in the likeness of Alexander the The fine, small head, Great. Without the help of tools venerable with its scant, white hair l or workmen, Emerson makes and flowing gray beard, was in re "Cheshire's haughty hill" stand lief against the wall, that threw oefore us an impersonation of king up all its wholesome freshness and ly humanity and talk with us as a calm benevolence. Mr. Lamb found god from Olympus might have a sort of fascination in this con talked.

templation, and divided his atten This is the fascination of Emer tion pretty equally between the son's poetry; it moves in a world of universal symbolism. The sense As he folded the sheet he lifted of the indifinite fills it with its mahis eyes toward the general stair jestic presence. It shows, also, case; coming down from the floor that he has a keen delight in the above was the woman he was ad every-day aspects of nature. But

he looks always with the eye of a Self-possessed and easily poised, poet, never with that of the man of she came toward him with the old science. The law of association of ideas is wholly different in the two. The scientific man connects objects warmer of tint, a little brighter of in sequences and series and in so eye than when they parted It was doing is guided by their collective resemblances. His aim is to clas only when she had come very close to him that he noted the exceeding | sify and moex ail that he sees and richness of her attire, worn with contemplates so as to show the rethe same careless grace as the old lations which unite and learn the laws that govern the subjects of "She does become fine raiment !" his study. The poet links the most his thought exulted, "and yet she

remote objects together by the slender filament of wit, the flowery chain of fancy or the living, pulsat She paused beside his chair, and ing cord of imagination, always

attention of its readers to the ad of which very little is known. Besides this book work which General vantage to be derived by its countrymen in the selection of a life. Grant has undertaken, he is soon to write a paper tor the Century

Red Hot from Heaven.

"As mentioned incidentally in a Magazine upon "The Battle of Shirecent article, changes are in pro toh.

gress in this and other countries, which must modify very considera The big cheese that is now being bly the whole structure of society. displayed with so much pride calls The application of steam and electo mind an incident of the days of

tricity has supplied an impetus to Thomas Jefferson. A well known progress truly wonderful, and the Baptist preacher of the time prior world moves with gathering moand subsequent to Jefferson's elecmentum, leaving it hard to predict tion to the Presidency, was Rev. the changes even of ten years to John Leland, a bluff, warm hearted come. Within the memory of those man, who believed not in formali still living, a fair education was ties, and dealt with all men as be generally more or less a pasaport did with his God-direct. He was to a position of some kind, especial a true Democrat on the Jeffersonian ly in cities; now, such is the spread plan, and the President, although of knowledge and the opportunities of atheistic tendencies, had a warm for learnig, that this can hardly place in his heart for honest John be affirmed, the possessor of some Leland, appreciating him at his useful handicraft often having the true value. Soon after Jefferson's advantage of penmen and accountants, if not of men with a college shire, Mass., combined their dairy

education. forces and made an enormous "Among the changes spoken of cheese for him, and knowing of the must be put the wiping out of the existing warm friendship between great distinction formerly existing the men, deputized John Leland to between town and country. The carry it to Washington and present former no longer'stands for advanced civilization, the latter for the lack of it, and as we go on from year to ye.r. we are bound to see the line of demarcation more and

more broken down. "We in the country to day, along with our own advantages, enjoy practically all the advantages of the cities. The great transporta tion lines make the towns tributary to us. The post and telegraph place us abreast with all parts of the land in knowledge of current events; in literature of all kinds we enjoy equal advantages. We have no excuse for being behind in anything, and the word 'rustic', invited to osen the Senate with pullet." from characterizing manners and intelligence, can now only fitly apply to our scenery and location. It was lately proved by a systema tic inquiry that the books implying the highest culture in their readers

go not principally to the cities or to any particular section, but are generally distributed all over the country, west as well as east. "Such being the facts, country

life ought to be gaining all the time in attractiveness. The com parative peace, the beauty, the healthfulness are all on our side. We, in short, enjoy all the year

rather than an apology !

Dines on Ten-Penny Sails.

atmost in the way of improvement. Ity three with \$10,080,500 are for Considering the fierce struggle of land and building purposes; twengrowing up with and enhancing dred purposes; eight with \$8,075, energies, and reason enough for 460,500.

Education of Children.

Lying on your back, "Assist me." In an interesting lecture the other night, Superintendent McAllis ter, of Philadelphia, discussed the One skate in your mouth, "Crush question, "When and how should the education of children begin?" Hitting back of your head with "The child," he said, "first comes in contact with the work through Suddenly placing your legs horizontally on the floor like the letter its senses. Education should. therefore, begin through and by Punching your neighbor on the the training of the senses and stomach with your left foot, "I am lead upward to the education of the intellectual and moral faculties. Activity is the great law which A backward flip of the heels and sudden cohesion of the knees to regulates child life, and Froebel's inauguration the people of Che- the floor indicates, "May I skate principle was that all education

should be based on the self activity of the child. No one has more strennously insisted upon this than our own Emerson, who left few ques tions untouched by his subtle ingreat many people are inter tellect. What Froebel did, howested just now in ascertaining how it to the President with Cheshire's the president elect is going to di- ever, was to show how the intelcompliments. He did so, and his vide out the numerous offices at his lectual activities of childhood salutation, "Is Tom inf" to the at- disposal. Hopes are entertained should be organized. Laying hold, tendant who received hun at the by many that he will make a clean of the child's tendency to play, he White House door, will never be sweep, while others, who do not invented various games the purchild's education is reached the will "Sambo, ain't hit agin de law ter is awakened, and this instinctive take dese heah chicken?" asked one activity becomes conscious action which by and by grows into pro "Dat ar am a great moral ques. ductive action or work. This is tion which we hain't got no time what is meant by the cardinal prin ter discuss ; han' down anudiler ciple of kindergarten culture-that all learning consists in doing. It is this which places the kindergar ten methods in antagonism to the President Arthur ordinarily sees methods which still largely obtain his callers in the White House in the primary schools. The new library. When he is talking with education demands that the knowlhis general visitors ne stands np. edge of things shall precede the When he is receiving special call knowledge of words, and that the ers he sits behind a small writing mind thalt be allowed to unfold and desk and, wheeling on his revolv- ripen through its own observation

> A Modern Fable. [Philadelphia Call.]

A Donkey fell into a deep hole and, after nearly starving, caught sight of a passing Fox, and implored the stranger to help him

"I am too small to aid you," said the Fox, "but I will give you some good advice. Only a few rods away is a big, strong elephant. Call to him and he will get you out in a jiffy."

After the Fox had gone the Don key tins reasoned with himself. John Lyman, an old sailor given "I am very weak for want of nour to profanity when excited, was last islament very move I make is week superintending some work just so much additional loss of

Long afterward the Fox on pass-

ing the hole saw within it a whiten

where you g t that prayer?"

last week to The American Business homes and our belongings, and a ted to grain, provisions, live stock, ton entaway coat."

prayer. The old man arose, and, with uplifted head, directed a peti tion to the throne of Grace, with a power and directness all his own. He concluded, and the Episcopa lian, turning to him, asked : "May I inquire, Brother Leland,

"Red-hot from heaven, and you can get the same thing if you throw

The organization of 130 new corporations has been reported in the around advantages snatched for a Guide, against 94 in the previous has lost that flabby look of a year brief season by the townsman who week. Of the former eleven, with ago, when he was in such poor can afford a summer vacation in an aggregate capital of \$1,190,000, health. He was dressed in a sing our village or in the villages of the are for electrical purposes; six are fitting business suit, a dark mixed Catskills. There is quite enough gas and water companies with cap- goods. A red rosebud was in the around us to inspire pride in our stal of \$1,675,000; sixteen are devo- tight, narrow lapel of his four-but-

competition in cities-the putfalls. ty four with capital of \$12,124,000 the temptations, and the wrecks- will build machinery, etc.; fourteen can we not instill into our youth a with \$20,495,000 will engage in local patriotism which shall lead milling and mining; nine with them to work contentedly at home, \$571,000 are for printing and kinthe prosperity of the neighborhood, 000 will build railroads and railway instead of hurrying to New York f appliances; while twenty are for Have we not abundance to be about that number of different pur thanked for, and proud of 1 Am poses with \$639,000 capital. The ple field for the display of our best total capital stock aggregates \$56

away your book."

forgotten Mr. Jefferson was very expect any office, are of the opinion pose of which is to regulate the glad to see him, and introduced him that the civil service rules should natural and instinctive activity of extensively. Among others whom be observed. A similar difference the limbs and senses, that the ends he met was the then Chaplain of of opinion occurred between two of nature may be attained. When the Senate, an Episcopalian. It darkies who were raising poultry a more advanced stage of the

No Time for Discussion.

[From Texas Siftings.]

was the period when religious de by hand. nominations were extensively arrayed against each other, and espe cially bitter was the contest beof the reformers.

tween the sects, two representatives of which here met. The fol lowing moraing Mr. Leland was

The President.

ing chair, talks to the visitor, who and thinking." is seated in a chair upon the left. One of these visitors writes of such a call: "I have never seen the

President look so well physically. His color is good, His complexion is clear His flesh looks solid and

A Blasphemer Struck Dumb.

Nearly Sixty Millions in Capital.

local interest inciting us to do our etc., with capital of \$725,000; twen-

unresponding fingers 1 This suous longing, open and uncon | wavering gaze. cealed. Edward Lamb sprang to - "To think I meet you here," he his feet, and whirling toward the said; 'I was sending you a letter self as full as he can hold; the post fire, tore from his bosom a let er he to El Paraiso-see! Take it--read takes a sip of his dew drop, throws

burned there ir his breast, full of speak as my lips cannot " its own admonition.

"I would have put in her hands," he told himself between the muffled planges of his heart, "but now plain first---there is no need. Her own speech "Read !" he said, almost fiercely, has taught me what she feels." He

and she read slowly down the page: dropped the letter between the ce It was a year since I have heard dar logs, with a very storm of pas sious and temptations warring with in him. And yet-so speedily, so with that abrupt beginning which him over night, "I've got as good silently, are made the decisions signifies absolute absorption) when a wife as any n an in these parts, it

that determine the human destin Ledyard, writing, mentioned casu I do say it." ies !- before the curled and crackwrithing, a strange revolusion of next day I started west again. I theless I can appreciate the pride feeling swept over him, and he am here, but I dare not go farther which a husband might take in a

loathed himself for the sin he would until I send in advance my explana good wife."

tant hand.

He turned reluctant eyes on Ma retreat when we parted out yonder that woman to git up at 4 o'clock delon Soulsby, afraid and ashamed; -you remember the bleak and in the mornin', milk sixteen cows, hopeless day. The fight I fought and git breakfast fer twenty men,

amber eyes. Ar. Lumb averted his gaze, and as it for prayer. Had Mr. Lumb ened me. Can you understand "You don't say so," exclaimed

took up a nevel from a couch in the come very near making a mistake f that f No; no woman can under- the stranger. ingle mak. By the malignity of that perverse Fate who misregu that perverse Fate who misregu that perverse Fate who misregu inter definition and overcome it, there define on the field without is made of the white on the size of the bis original definition and overcome it, there define on the size of the bis original definition and th here's to inopportunity these crucial and then abondon the new with evil f Is it know your sordid surroundings, to ain't a strong woman, nuther."

looked straight into his kindling, guided by his instinct for the beau was a young Lamia, full of all sen deep blue eyes with her own un tiful The man of science clings to his object, as the marsupial embryo to its teat, until he has filled him-

had hidden there. All day it had it now! Incoherent as it is, it will his head up like a chick, rolls his eyes around in contemplation of the heavens above him and the He put the paper into her reluc-

universe in general and never "I would better not read it, I thinks of asking a Linnæan ques think," she said, gently; "let me ex- tion as to the flower that furnished

him his dew drop.

Pride in One's Wife.

"Yes," said old Farmer Jones to one word of you (the letter ran, a traveler who was stopping with

ally that in passing through El "I am not married myself," re Paraiso he had met you there. The turned the traveller, "but never

tion-not an excuse, mind-for "Why, stranger," went on the what seemed a cruel and cowardly old farmer earnestly, "I've known

making our country life a boast Why they Drink Wine.

"Do you always drink wine at your dinner ?" inquired Mrs. Dea while he recovered slightly, but it be true that the souls of animals con.

"Always," replied the lady adcondition.

"Why don't you use water?" "Why, because the pump is bro-

"I should think you would have t fixed," said Mrs. Deacon in a omewhat flurried manner. "Well, we did, and it got broken again. And after we figured the cowboy took a fifteen cent drink of thing out, we found it would be cheaper to buy wine than pay the plumber. That is the reason we drink wine and use the cast iron

pump for a lawn ornament."

A Spring that Tans Hides Naturally. At Oskalooso, Iowa, there is a the Mexican dollar and received for spring of water which will tan change an American dollar, equiv-

men on his farm in Brown county, strength. If I raise my voice to Ind., when a silly accident provok- call the elephant I shall be weaker ed his wrath. Words more blasyet. No, I will not waste my sub phemous than ever before uttered stance that way. It is the duty of rolled from his fluent tongue, while the elephant to come without callhe danced about in a perfect par- ing." oxysm. Suddenly the impious So the Donkey seated himself

declarations ceased. Lyman fell back and eventually starved to face downward to the ground, and death. was unable to move a muscle.

Sight and speech were gone, and motion was impossible. After a ing skeleton, and remarked : -- If his profane tongue is powerless, are transmitted into men, that and he remains in a half conscious Donkey will bec me one of those

In El Paso, Texas, a Mexican

merchants who can never afford to advertise." Advantages of Frontier Life.

Full Dress.

dollar is worth 85 cents. In El "Are you going to Miss Fassan Paso del Norte, just across the river feathers' party ?" asked a young in Mexico, an American collar is lady of a friend as they met ou the worth 85 cents. Not long ago a street.

"No," was the response. whiskey in an El Paso saloon. He "And why not, pray! It is to be tendered an American dollar and very swell affair."

received for change a Mexican dol-"Yes, I know, but I haven': any lar, equivalent there to 85 cents. thing to wear."

He then crossed over to the Mexi "Oh, you don't need anything can town and took another drink much ; it's to be full dress, you of the same stuff. He passed over know."

-A handsome cover for the

A farmer, while in a saloon and a little tipsy, spoke of the woman wit the iron jaws in the circus dressed. here last Saturday, says the Lebanon Herald. "Why, my teeth are ken."

just as good," said he, and he took an eight-penny and a ten penny nail between his teeth and broke them in two pieces. Ho is a car-

penter, and when working on bridges of our township and a nail is too long, he says he takes it be

tween his teeth and breaks it off.

How Brides go to the Altar.

Brides go to the altar with the left hand ancovered. The glove is

carried in the right hand with the