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nweet; A most delicious compound, with ingre

dients complete: or if, as on occasion, the beart and mind

It has no great significance, it loses half

mething made of nothing, and never twice the same,

Though 'tis known in every country where love has a name; It is clearly meant for giving, though 'tis

sometimes bought and sold, And, like coffee and potatoes, is not so good when cold

It oft appeares discords, when words have failed to please,

Whether bestowed caroningly or given just to tease;

For a laugh will often save one from doing something worse, And the lips that taste this sweetness are

soldom board to curse.

Tis the strangest, oddest mixture, this something made of naught, Which is never seen nor handled, although 'tis often caught;

Which will not spoil in keeping whatever

For this something made of nothing will stand the test of time.

A FEMALE MASON.

INITIATION OF A WOMAN WED WAS CAUGHT EAVESDROPPING.

The publication several days ago of an article from the Pall Mall Guzette giving the details of an escapade of two women in Glasgow, Scotland, who overheard fax in this county and engaged in the part of the ceremony and proceedings of trade of a timer, having before then time initiated into the order. The Hon. Sommers. But he was not long to re Mrs. Aldworth is the heroine of this legend. She is said to have received, about day of December 1860 South Carolina the year 1735, the first and second desevered her connection with the Union. grees of Freemasonry in Lodge No. 44, The toesin of war was heard within her Doneraile, Ireland.

Mrs. Aldworth, nee Elizabeth St. Ledger, was the youngest child and only day her of the first Viscount Doneraile of Ireland. The lodge in which she was nitiated was an aristocratic lodge, conisting principly of the gentry and most the country around Doneraile. The communications were usually held in town, but during the mastership of Lord Doneraile brother of Mrs Aldworth, the meetings were held at Deneralle House, his ling re-cived by his command. residence. Sponeer relates the story of the affair:

"It happened on this particular occasion that the lodge was held in a room separated from another by stud and brick work. The young lady, being giddy and thoughtless, determined to gratify her curissity, and made arrangements accordingly. With a pair of seissors (us she herself related to the mother of our in. gaged in the fights around Richmond, brick from the wall, and placed herself so these. In one of these battles, Malvern as to command a full view of everything which occarred in the next room. She thus witnessed the first two degrees in Masonry, which was the extent of the proceedings of the lodge that night.

"Becoming aware from what she heard that the brothren were about to separate, she felt alive to the awkwardness and danger of her situation and began to consider how she could retire without observation. She became nervous and ag itated and nearly fainted, but so far re covered herself as to be fully aware of the eversity of withdrawing as quickly as possible. Being in the dark she stumbled erash was loud, and the tyler, who was on the lobby or landing on which opened the doors both of the lodge room and that where the young lady was, gave the slarm, burst open the door, and, with light in one hand a sword in the other. appeared to the terrified and fainting lady. He was soon joined by the members of the lodge present, and luckily, for it is isserted but for the appearance of her brother, Lord Doneraile, and other cool members, her life would have fallen a sac rifice, to what was then esteemed be rime. The first care of Lord Donesaile was to resmestate the unfortunate lady without alarming the house, and endeavor to learn from her an explanation of what had occurred. Having done this many of the members being furious at the transaction, she was placed under guard of the tyler and a member in the com where she was found. The men sers re-assembled and deliberated as to what was to be done

"For over two hours she could bear the angry discussion and her death deliberately proposed and seconded. At length the good sense of the majority eded in calming in some the angry and irritated feelings of the nembers. It was resolved to give her the option of submitting to the Masonic (fellowcraft) and if she refused the brethren were again to consult. Miss St. Ledger, exhausted and terrified by the storminess of the debate, gladly and unbesitating ly accepted the offer and was initiated."



MAJ. THOMAS L. EMRY.

SENATOR T. L. EMRY.

developed into the successful business inferests. man; and, impelled by the desire to excel, which is the marked characteristic of the man, we seen see bim, alone and unsupported, beginning life's battle. Generous and impulsive he soon began to make friends, and to his credit be it said his earliest one is to-day his truest friend.

In 1859 Major Emry moved to Hali-Masonic lodge while in session recalls a served an apprentice ship at the same in egend of a woman who was once upon a his native city under Mesers. Booth and main in his new home. On the 20th borders, and Tom Emry, then a mere boy, joined the 6th South Carolina Regiment, and in ranks was present and witnessed the bombardment of Sumter. In July 1861 his regiment was ordered to Virginia and reached the battle field of Manassas on the evening of July 22nd, respectable and wealthy inhabitants of just as the Union army was swallowed up in confusion and defeat. With the 6th South Carolina be afterwards participated in the fight at Dranesville and with that regiment took his share of the best-

In the fall of 1861 he asked and ob-

tained a transfer to the 2nd, afterwards the 12th, N. C., Col. Sol. Williams' regiment, and rejoined the Halifax Light Infantry, a volunteer organization to which he belonged prior to the war With the 12th N. C., be remained till disabled by wounds and assigned to detail duty. With the 12th N. C., he enknown in history as the seven days but-Hill, be was commended on the field by his Brigadier General, Garland, (wh. fell at South Mountain) for his conspicuous gallantry. He was then promoted office might have noticed a bright faced and in special orders was congratulated lad of about 12 years of age, who kept in front of his regiment for gallant con- his eye on the entrance to the counting duct. The following is an extract from general orders: "It is gratifying to know the office, if a grown person, the boy that the bravery of some was without precedent. The noble during of private T. L. Emry won the admiration of all his command, he having seized the flag and brow of the hill and there stood defant and John T. Gregory acting adjutant. plim ptary. In the rest of the war he came up and handed the manager a pa was on light duties, having been inca- per. It was the lad who had stood be pacitated for active service by wounds.

In 1865 he returned to Halifax and ongaged in a general mercantile business, and began the battle of peace with the same energy and pluck he had given to

the battles of his native South. In 1869 he came to Weldon and beame from the day of his arrival one of her leading spirits in every enterprize tending to build up the material prosper ity of the town. He has been Mayor of Weldon since 1876, except one term, being supported by her citizens with an unanimity almost unheard of and with out regard to octor or politics. In 1886 of Magistrates one of the County Com-Democracy of the county to lea! " hat most men considered a forlorn ho against the entremahed legions of Republicanism Emry's vocabulary. He went into the Eufield. fight to win, and the mojority rolled up for the Democratic ticket tells how well

In the new field of legislation we pre diet for Major Emry the success and The subject of this sketch was born usefulness that have attended his other the ever attractive, bright eyed cancer in Petersburg, Va., on December 18th, undertakings. First, last and all the 1842. In his early youth he had to time a Democrat of the strictest sect, our contend with all the adverse circumstances interests are safe in his hands, and we that beset a child left an orphan and congratulate Halifax county and the his sa'ary. Looking up he discovered penniless at six years of age. But in the State that we have a man of brains, cuboy there were the germs that have since ergy and parts to guard and guide our

WHAT HE ENDURES.

Pall Mall Guz tte sked the captain at the table of a big with his work. Cunarder:

How long have you been a sailor? How many times have you crossed he Atlantie?

Have you ever been shipwreeked? Were you ever drowned? Are you paid by the trip or by the

What does the company pay you?

What was your business before you ecame a captain? How did you get that sear on your

Were you over seasick? Do you take a bath every day? How much did this steamer cost?

Do you think we shall have any torms ? What time will the steamer reach New

York ? Do you think we shall have any fogs n the banks?

Shall we see any icebergs? How much did your uniforms cost? How much coal do you burn in a year? Are you a married man?

Have you got any children? Does your wife miss you dreadfully? Does you wife care or get jealous of

ther wemen? What do you do while the steamer port?

It must be real sice to be a captain, ist thi?

Do you think we will see any whales?

HIS CAREER.

Some five years ago many people who happened to pass a certain newspaper Whenever any one issued from would address him, with an eager glance. "Are you lookin' for a boy, sir?"

He came on duty every morning early, fresh, bright, eheerful, and apparently rushed through a shower of bullets to the undismaxed by the unbroken current of "moes" that flowed by him. In a week ly waving it in the enemy's face until it be disappeared. Last week, while the and overthrew something—a chair or bullets." This order was signed by Col. one of the largest wholesale establishments and staff were completely riddled with writer was chatting with the manager of B. O. Wasle, commanding the regiment, in the west, a bright, active young fel-Gen. Garland's order was still more com- shining with good nature and eagerness. fore the newspaper office in search of man who wanted a boy. "Who is that lad? He seems above

the average."

"I picked him off the sidewalk in front of a newspaper office. He is one of the brightest, quickest and most faithful of the boys in this establishment. Some day he will be at the head of some big busin as He is of Irish parentage, and supports a widowed mother and a brother and sister."-Chicago Globe.

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THE BEST THING ABOUT A GIRL-Major Emry is President of the Ros- sider her ill-looking, while the young the rose, so is good nature to the lovely. approvingly on the back,

JOURNALISTS.

BY BILL NYE.

Taking off the coat and vest and let ting down the suspenders in order to write burning thoughts is gradually be coming more obsolete as women become more and more identified with journal ism. A man may, if he will, just as easily sit erect, throw out his chest, and pull in his tongue, as to cultivate eccantricities and seek to attract attention by assuming odd attitudes while at work. I know a good, scathing writer who goes into his office about ten o'clock, locks the door, takes off most of his clothes, being wrapped up in thought most exclusively. sits on the fourth lumbar vertebra, braces his hook against the wall a little above his head, and as he works he screws the pails of his bootheels into the hard wall harder and harder as he goes on. One day last summer, while working with unin the Crown Prince's throat, he wassurprised to see thirty or forty gold coins fall on his table like a blessed advance in that with his heel he had bored a hole into the vault of the First National Bank, next room. Carefully poking back the money, he pasted a sheet of paper over the hole and marking it "Opened by mis take," he put his heels against the drum Here are some the questions that are of a light sorrel coal stove and went on NUCCETS.

The lay of the land is what darkness

broods over. Passengers mustn't expect to hear the jib boom in calm weather.

It makes a general mad to see the

battle flag before it is won. Bills that didn't pass Congress are not necessarily counterfeit.

Experts at picking locks-wig-makers-"All that glitters is not gold," and all that blisters is not mustard.

Many a man has a pail appearance after leaving a bucket shop.

The amateur canocist often gets 'tip" without asking for it.

Children shrink from being washed.

The same may be said of socks. Though a ship may not have a single vehicle in its cargo, it always has a cab in

Talk is cheap, except when you hire a lawyer to do it for you. Lawyers ought to be good poets, they write lots of "versus."

A doctor isn't a man who "docks.

He always presents the whole bill, THE WANT OF ALL ACES.

It is a man's destiny still to be ing for something, and the gratification of one set of wishes but prepares the unantistied soul for the conception of anoth er. The child of a year wants little food and sleep, and no somer is he supplied with a sufficient allowance of either than he begins whimpering, or yelling it may be, for the other. At three the young urchin becomes enamored of sugar plums. apple pies and confectionery. At six his imagination runs upon kites, marbles and play time. At ten the boy wants to leave school and have nothing to do but

go bird nesting and blackberry hunting. At fifteen he wants a beard, a watch and a pair of Wellington boots. At twenty he wishes to cut a figure and ride horses; sometimes his thirst for display breaks out in dandyism, and sometimes in nextry he wants sully to be in love and takes it for granted all the ladies are dving for him. The young man of twenty-five wants a wife; and at thirty be longs to be single again. From thirty to forty he wants to be rich, and thinks more of making money than spending it. At fifty he wants excellent dinners and capital wine, and a nap in the afternoon. The respectable old gentleman of sixty wants to retire from businces with a snug independence, to marry off his daughters and live in the country; and then for the rest of his life be wants

A PLAIN TRUTH How strange it is that mou, and wo

men, too, are oftenest ashamed of what ed with the world's approval of things discreditable to their humanity, One starts semetimes with horror to see the money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. in the background, that deformity may be decked and carlanded and paraded in its place. Only by long chosen associawith those who have themselves succeeded in doing it does it grow fainter and fainter, to be heard never again his work was done; and ought to teach our The best thing about a girl is cheerful till the soul rouses itself horror party friends everywhere how much may ness. No matter how raidy her cheek struck at the mis spent past and be accomplished by work persistently and may be, or how velvety her lips, if she the hopeless future. Few there are, wears a seowl even her friends will con- among men or women, who can boldly assert themselves, at those moments when oke & Tar River Agricultural Society, lady who illuminates her countenance they are nearest heaven, in the face of favor. which, under his management, continues with smiles will be regarded as handsome, dissent, or indifference, or ridicule. Too its ways of presperity and usefulness first though her complexion be coarse enough often our good angel covers his face and given it by its first President, R H. to grind naturegs on. As perfunce is to retires, that a mocking fiend may clap us a man without opposition is a man with

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

A morry Christmas to you, Friend, And a happy New Year, too;

May you enjoy all they send, Is my hearty wish for you. This joyous time has once more

Come round to us again: And it comes alike to rich and poor, As the sonshine and the rain To some, with joy 'twill ever fill,

A life already full, And make the Earth seem brighter still, When no'er yet 'twas dull-

In the world's dull stony soil, And marking only a resting-place, This year has lived its numbered days,

And joined time's endless store; And its grice and joys are added too, To those that are gone before. Our grand and glorious Cleveland,

A King of Nature's make, Has sacrificed his party, For truth and honor's sake. All honor to him, all the same,

He did as he thought right; He's a partner in his country's fame, And renders it more bright, All honor to the Old North State,

From mountains to the sen, She's proved her sons were Democrats Whate'er else they be-So we'll sing the old year to its rest,

And give welcome to the new. We'll laugh and shout with boyish zest, And welcome Christmas too. If you are fortune-tayored, friend,

And on Christmas joys revel, Spare a moment, now and then, To think of the printer's "devil." Every week of the dving year,

Has found him serving you, And now he comes with Christman cheer, To see what you will do. If you, like him, have worked for nought

And have no cash to pay, Return his greeting as you ought, And send him on his way. But if you can afford a mite,

No matter what it is, May fortune make your Christmas bright, As you will brighten his-ERNEST L. HAYWARD, CARRIER.

DON'T RIDICULE THEM.

There is so great a charm in the sporive play of fancy and wit that there is no danger of their being neglected or undervalued, or that the native talent for them will remain und-veloped; our chief solicitude must be to keep them, even in their wildest flights, still in subjection to duty and benevelence. We must not allow ourselves to be betrayed into an approving smile at any effusions of wit and humor tinetured in the slightest degree by iil nature.

A child will watch the expression of our countenance to see how far he may consudin the Supreme and Federal courts. Colvections made in all parts of North Carolina.

Venture, and if he find that he has the Branch office at Hallfax, N. C., open every Monday. power to amuse us in spite of ourselves, te have no longer any hold over him TROMAS S. HILL, his sallies until he is tired, and seek at every future opportunity to renew his triumphs.

Wit, undirected by benevolence, gen erally falls into personal satire-the keenest instrument of unkindness; it is so easy to laugh at the expense of our friends and neighbors—they furnish such ready materials for our wit, that all the moral forces should be arrayed against the propensity, and its earliest indications checked We may satirize error, but we must

compassionate erring, and this we must always teach by example to children, not only in what we say of others before them, but in our treatment of themselves We should never use ridicule towards them, except when it is evidently so good natured that its nature cannot be mista ken. The agony which a sensitive child feels on being held up before others as an object of ridicule, even for a trifling error, a mistake or peculiarity, is not soon forgotten nor easily forgiven. When we wish, therefore, to excite contrition for a serious fault, ridicule should never be employed, as the feelings it raises are directly opposed to self-reproach.

MAXIMS.

Despair is the gateway to insanity. We never thoroughly know a man intil we hear him laugh

True and uniform politeness is the glory of any young man. Originality is the faculty of adapting

Fame, like lightning, generally strikes he man who is not expecting it. A man's bearing wins ten superior women where his boots and brains win

If a man stands before a woman with respect for himself and fearlessness of her his suit is half won. Argument will pull a wise man down

to the level of a tool, but it never raises a fool up to the plane of a wise man. Thorough appreciation of a good wo man on the part of a young man is one

When a man ventures an opinion h will find some one who opposes it. Hence

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