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- Fire at sin in the church and all the hypocrites will think you are altogether too personal.

- Secret prayer is to the Christian what winding is to a clock. Oa, now many Christians run down.

- No soul can preserve the bloom and delicacy of its existence without lonely musing and silent prayer .-- The Bible is the great and only

source of Christian truth; the only rule for the Christian's life; the only book that unfolds to us the realities of eternity. Read and study, therefore the - The newspapers are not the enemies but the friends of righteousness;

are not hinderers, but helpers in the fight. The power of the newspaper cannot be overestimated .- Rev. G. H Combs-- One great and important secret of the divine life is the fixed habit of "talking with Jesus" about all that concerns us, and making special exigencies, as they occur, and at the time of their occurrence, the main and exclusive

theme of thought, and of heart and closet prayer. Every one that thus seeks and asks, receives according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus .- A. - Spurgeon said there were three things he tried to keep out of his house, "Dirt, debt and the devil." These three things form the trinity of hell. They will ruin any home or life which makes There is no reason for any one to cultivate friendship with these. Water is so abundant and soap so cheap that no one needs to go dirty. Wages may be small and work scarce, but if one is frugal and diligent he need

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mugwump "I: is nothing but a habit."-

not get in debt. The devil is persistent

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Breathed through the dark its vague per fume. Above a star in quiet blue Touched with a gracious ray the gloom. "Sing, friend, of me," the violet sighed,
"That I may haunt your grave with love."
"Sing, friend, of me," the star replied. "That I may light the dark above."

—John James Pintt in New York Tribune.

THE BRICK OFFICE.

In the old and remote village of Eddex stood a small brick building. Formerly it had been the law office of Judge Branham, remembered as a man of great learning and ability. And during the years that followed his death an old justice of the peace was wont to say, "Who will have the audacity to hang a lawyer's sign in front of the judge's temple of wisdom?" This remark was repeated until every man in the village claimed it-the green grocer and the cobbler. Finally it was agreed that no one should summon the senseless courage-this was the way it was put in the village-to occupy the little dingy den once so ably filled by the fat jurist.

The old tin sign hung there until it was blown away during a summer hailstorm, and after that the battered post stood holding out its naked arm. The property changed hands, but the office remained vacant. In the columns of the village newspaper it was offered for rent, and the young lawyers, taught to revere the great, sniffed at the announcement. But one morning the villagers were startled to see a new sign swinging from the old arm. "A. C. Jonnett, Attorney at Law," in bright green letters, was plain to every gaze, and, of course, an insult to the memory held warmly dear.

"It is an outrage!" declared the old justice, having hastily arrived in his shirt sleeves. "It is intended as an insult and ought to be pulled down. Why, I've lived in this town sixty odd years this spring, and I never saw the like before. Hop up there, some of you, and pull off that

tin blasphemy.' "Hold or," interposed the mayor. 'Let us proceed with more deliberation. Of course, this office is sacred to us, but it is now owned by a comparative stranger and has doubtless been rented by a stranger. And surely, when we have had a talk with him, he will be willing to move to some other place. Go slow, boys. See who is inside."

A young fellow made the announcement that the office was lock-

"Ah!" said the justice. "His conscience has smitten him, and he has sneaked off. But you are right, Mr. Mayor. It is better to proceed with deliberation."

Just at that moment the tavern bell rang for breakfast. No matter what the people of a remote village may be doing, or what question the wise and ancient heads of the municipality may be discussing, the ringing of the tavern bell calls an instant halt. It is the voice announcing the crawl rather than the flight of time, and in a village the fact that one hour has succeeded another hour is a great thing to know.

The justice and the mayor went home to breakfast, and afterward, when they returned to renew their investigations, they found the office open. The mayor was the first to enter, and he had advanced but a few feet beyond the threshold when he staggered back against the justice, close upon his heels. And then the two men stood gaping in astonishment. At the desk sat a handsome young woman.

"We-we are looking for A. C. Jonnett," the mayor stammered. "I am that person," replied the young woman, rising and sweetly

"What!" the justice gasped. "You don't mean to say that you are a lawyer?"

"I don't only mean to say it, I do say it." "But I never heard of such a

"Perhaps not, and there are doubtless many other things you never

beard of. "I don't know about that, miss. But there are a great many things I have heard of, and one of them is an honored judge, whose memory"-

"That will do," she interrupted, raising her hand. "I have heard of the judge, and I respect his memory far more than you do. I have read his books and admire the keenness of his mind. Have you read his book on the fallacies of circumstantial evidence?" "Didn't know he wrote one."

"I thought not. Did you wish to see me on any other business?" "I believe not," said the mayor. He turned toward the door, his friend moving with him, but halted, faced about and said, "You surely don't mean that you are going to practice law in this town?"

"But the people here never heard of such a thing as a woman lawyer, and you might stay here for 40 years "Well, I'll try it 40 years, and at

"Gosh, but you've got nerve!" And, laughing at him, she replied:

ed, giving his companion an odd wink, "even if it was common for women to practice at the bar you

"I have seen better looking criminals than lawyers," she replied, smil-

The two men strode away. The report that the new lawyer was a woman was spread about, and so large a crowd was soon collected about her door that the young woman closed her establishment and went to the tavern. The proprietor apologized to her for the ill behavior of his town, and on the way to her room she halted long enough to say, "Oh, the novelty will wear out by the time I'm elected prosecuting at-torney for this district." And the landlord, grinning as he passed on, said he reckoned it "mout" a good while before that time.



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young fellow's innocence, beyond a doubt, and he can settle right down and live here if he wants to."

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sorter daft. By the way," he added, halting at the corner of the street, "I want to tell you not to give yourself no uneasiness about that brick office. You may stay there as long

as you want to. I've done my duty by the old judge, and that's all anybody can do."

The next day was Sunday. The

new lawyer went to church, to be

stared at and preached at. She sat

far back toward the door and the

hemming and having of the minis-ter were testimony of the annoyance

he felt at beholding the honored

members of his flock twisting their

necks to gaze at the astounding nov-

elty-a female barrister. She con-

ducted herself with simple dignity,

paying respectful attention to the

sermon, and when the services were

done she walked straightway to the

hotel. About the church door a

crowd gathered to discuss her, and

in the midst of this idle assembly

stood the old justice of the peace. He was more than honestly worried

-he was sorely distressed. His im-

portance had long hung upon his

reminiscences of the old judge, and

by common consent he had taken

charge of the great man's memory-

sole executor of the estate, bonds

and mortgages of recollection-and

thus to be intruded upon was a

fetching blow. If the intruder were

only a man, come with the defiance

of a man's strength, procedure would

be clear; but, instead, he was con-

fronted by a young and winsome

woman. However, his duty lay be-

fore him, like a straight path, and

the old office, if not the town. The

circuit judge was his friend, and that

morning they held a long conference,

and now, as he stood in the middle

of that idle throng, bare of his hat,

with the sun beating upon his an-

cient head, he looked about him un-

til his eyes fell upon the mayor's

"Speakin in the nature of a para-

ways than one of killin a dog when

you ain't got a rope to hang him

with. And I want it understood

that I don't mean nothin personal,

and, furthermore, that there ai ta

man in all this community that's

fonder of ladies' society than I am.

Do you foller me?" he added, nod-

"Bumpin up agin your heels," the

"I thought so. No, sir; you might

git on a pert hoss and ride all day

and not find a man that likes the la-

dies better than I do. And the fact

that I have been married three times

got the right to practice in his court,

any due process of law be got out

of the brick office, but there is a re-

course. The judge don't like the

idea of a woman practicin law, and

-well, in fact, he'll make it interest-

in for her from the very jump.

Court opens tomorrow mornin, and

I want all you gentlemen to be

When court assembled the next

day, Attorney Jonnett, duly enrolled,

took her seat with the other law-

yers, and when the judge, following

the usual polite custom, asked the

members of the bar, one by one, if

they had any motion to make, A. C.

Jonnett, in a sweet voice, answered,

A few unimportant cases were

work on the criminal docket was be-

young man named Elliott. He had

\$20. He was tall, pale, nervous,

with an intellectual expression of

countenance. He was a stranger,

had not been able to give bond, and

for more than two months he had

lain in jail, and now, as he had not

the money wherewith to employ

appoint a lawyer to defend him. He

Attorney Jonnett. His look was in-

terpreted, and a titter went about

the room. The young woman blush-

ed slightly, and the old justice,

"This here is the beginnin of her

"We must have silence!" the

judge demanded. Then he appoint-

Now there was no red of confusion

on her face. She was pale and cour-

ageous. She went over to the pris-

oner and sat down beside him. She

went to the hotel keeper, and shortly

afterward had the defendant's bond

fixed. She announced that the de-

fense was not ready for trial, and

was given three days for prepara-

tion. During that time she worked

day and night, and when the case

was called she was ready. Her ex-

amination of the witnesses was

sharp, and the prosecuting attorney

gave her many a look of antagonistic

admiration. Finally the argument

was begun, and then she surprised

the court. Her command of lan-

guage was exquisite. She was im-

passioned, and upon a backwoods

jury passion falls with the grace of

a gospel. She wrung tears from the

eyes of those rough but soft hearted

men; she threw upon them a hyp-

notic spell of pathos; she convinced

them that the young man was inno-

cent, and a verdict of not guilty was

brought in. The tavern bell was

ringing as she left the courtroom.

Some one spoke to her. She looked

"Miss, I reckon I am about as

"Oh, not at all. You proved that

"I am glad to hear you say that,"

she replied, walking along with him.

"At first I thought him guilty, but

now I know he is not. And, by the

way, he is going to settle down here.

"You don't say so? He didn't

look it. But when a man gets down

in the world and lays in jail awhile.

he don't look much of anything.

Fust thing we knowed of him he

was pokin round here like he was

He is a doctor."

embarrassment in this town. I like

nudging the mayor, whispered:

prisoner.

"No motion, your honor."

face, and then he said:

ding at the mayor.

mayor answered.

Elliott began the practice of medicine. He had been graduated from a well known institution and was really a skillful physician. But concerning himself he was strangely silent. One day he successfully performed a startling surgical operation, and the countryside rang with his name. Every day his buggy was stopped in front of the little brick office, and a smile always welcomed him. He called one night when Agnes was late at work. That day his buggy had not stopped, and laughingly he said he had called to ex-

"Look here," he broke out, taking a seat near her desk, "do you know that this is our anniversary?" "Our anniversary? What do you

"One year ago today you saved me from prison.' "Oh!" was all she said, looking

"And now, looking back, it seems

that I never lived until then-I was

born that day, for with your smile

came the sweet breath of life." "Flatterer!" she said. "No, a rare example—gratitude, She looked at him, and in her he had but one course to pursue. He glance was a thrilling question. would make it so unpleasant for the woman that she would soon vacate

"More than gratitude," he hastened to say. "What can be more than gratitude?"

"Love," he answered. A soft wind came out of the woods. and the tin sign swung on the old arm of the post. They stood by the desk, and his arm was about her. Suddenly be took it away, stepped back and folded his arms.

ble, I may say that there is more "Agnes, I have made a sweet confession, and now I must make a bitter one. I was guilty.'

'What?" she cried, drawing back, "Listen to me. I stole the \$20. I came here a vagabond, not knowing whither I went-a victim of morphine. I was moneyless. All night raved. I thought I should go mad. was mad, and at morning I stole the money and ran away to get the drug. I got it, and then the awful sense of my crime came upon me, and when they found me I was in a fence corner praying, with my mother's voice throbbing in my ears. They took me to jail, and there, with the determination of one is proof of the fact. Now, I know inspired, I lessened my allowance of morphine until I cured myself. Yes, that you gentlemen are all interested I cured my body, and in the sight of in what I'm doin, so I'll keep no God you cured my soul. Long ago secrets from you. I went over to see I refunded three times the amount the circuit judge this mornin, and he of the theft-sent it anonymously. ells me that the young woman has And now, Agnes'-She held out her hands to him .and, worse than that, she can't by

> panion. "ALL THE KING'S HORSES." A Little Talk About Some That Figure

> Opie Read in Ladies' Home Com-

In History. In the Mother Goose verses about Hump ty Dumpty the horses are mentioned first: All the king's horses and all the king's men Can never put Humpty Dumpty together Certainly some of the kings thought

of their soldiers and gave them more care and attention. William the Conqueror had a splendid horse, which he rode in battle. At his approach the horse would paw and prance and caracole, showing its agility and grace to please its master.

King Richard the Lion Hearted was a brave and gallant soldier, and he loved his horses as well as he did his friends. Although he was an English king, he did not speak English, but French. So all his

quite as highly of their horses as they did

aken up and set aside, and then horses had French names given them for their different colors, as the Black, the gun. The first case was that of a Bay, the Sorrel, only the words for the colors were French and with some dimin utive ending to signify affection. been indicted on a charge of stealing He left most of his horses at home when he went on a crusade to Palestine, or else they were killed in battle, for his enemy, Saladin, the great Mohammedan king heard he was fighting on foot. He thought it a great disgrace that so famous a warrior should be dismounted, so he sent him as a gift a magnificent Arabian steed. When Richard saw how flery it was, he ordered that one of his knights should mount counsel, it was the judge's duty to it first. Instantly the spirited creature turned and darted away at full speed, and in spite of spur and bit carried its rider was guilty, of course, and such an straight through the camp of the foes and appointment was a genial farce, but up to the very door of Saladin's tent. it was the law. The judge looked Saladin was deeply mortified, because it about until his stern eye rested upon looked so much like an attempt to entrap the English king and take him captive. He sent the knight back with an honor

able escort, and another horse, perfectly gentle and obedient, was given to Richard, who rode it until the end of his campaign in the onet. King Edward and the Black Prince, his brave son, were making war on France, and in one of the battles the warhorse of the French king was captured, although his master escaped. The next morning the English king courteously returned the

horse, which was a very generous deed when a well trained warhorse was so val-But it was not only kings that loved their horses. Queen Elizabeth rode as fearlessly as her royal father, Henry VIII, and went on horseback to review her troops when the Spanish ships were sailing over the seas to attack her kingdom. Even "good Queen Anne" of later memory was devoted to the chase and to driving, and she often drove for miles before dinher on a deer hunt or a fox hunt. One of the finest pictures of Queen Victoria represents her in a low phaeton drawn by a beautiful herse and surrounded by sportsmen, spirited horses and dogs at a "meet." The picture is called "The Queen's Harriers."—Philadelphia Times.

He was no sooner seated in the cozy par or than she took the initiative. 'Since you proposed to me last week ! have given the matter a great deal of thought, Mr. Chumpley.' "Mr. Chumpley? Why, you've called me Bertie for ages."

"That's neither here nor there. I have concluded that I must decline the great honor you have proferred me." "Ah! Certainly. But you must pardon me for not understanding just what you refer to. I have so much to think of in a social way, you know." "But you must recall the last conversation you had with me."

"Deuced stupid of me, Mamie, but it has slipped my memory. Something about "Never mind, Mr. Chumpley. Don't inour the risk of overtaxing your mind in trying to recall our little talk." "So sorry! But a fellow will forget some things. Must do it, you know, if you're in the whirl. Can't you just give

me a hint?".

I bring back that talk."

to hear of it again."

"It is of no consequence at all, sir.] only have a vague recollection of the conversation myself. But I'm not feeling well, Mr. Chumpley, and must ask you to excuse me for the evening." "Too bad! And you look in brilliant health. Only temporary indisposition, of course. But I'll not detain you. I'm going straight home and cudgel my brain till

When he was gone, she acknowledged to herself that there was much more to him than she had suspected and that he had decidedly given her the worst of their little sparring match. Chumpley walked down the street chuckling and congratulating himself. She al-ways boasted gleefully of the men whom she had refused, but he had no fear that she would add him to the list.—Detroit

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