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## Katle's Answer.

Och, Katie's a rogue, it is thrue, But her eyes, like the sky, are so blue, An' her dimples so swate, An' her ankles so nate, She dazed, an' she bothered me, too-

Till one mornin' we wint for a ride, Whin, demure as a bride, by my side, The darlint, she sat, Wid the wickedest hat

'Neath a purty girl's chin iver tied. An' my heart, arrah, thin how it bate! For my Kate looked so temptin' an' swate. Wid checks like the roses, An' all the red posies

That grow in her garden so nate. But I sat just as mute as the dead, Till she said, wid a toss of her head, "If I'd known that to-day Ye'd have nothing to say, I'd have gone with my consin, instead." Thin I felt myself grow very bowld,

For I knew she'd not scold if I towld Uv the love in my heart That would never depart. Though I lived to be wrinkled and old. An' I said: "If I dared to do so, I'd lit go uv the baste, an' I'd throw

An' be stalin' a taste Uv them lips that are coaxin' me so." Thin she blushed a more illigant red. As she said, widout raising her head, An' her eyes lookin' down Neath her lashes so brown, "Would ye like me to drive, Misther Ted?

Both arms round her waist,

## TWO ELOPEMENTS.

In a large, square, old-fashioned house-such as our fathers used to build when solidity was more sought after than utility-lived Philip Manson and his sister Esther. Philip had reached the mature age of forty years, and Esther was close to him. Still, each had pursued a solitary pathway through life, seeking no companionship save that of the other, till there was tinue to follow the same course till in the fullness of time they were gathered into the family tomb-the receptacle of since they took care to commend an unmarried life, not only by example but by precept.

duction of a wife."

more that at present.'

that she never would make a slave of herself for any man living. If other women were fool-

any change for the better. Of course, it was insinuated by those

was no chance of improving it. But brother was absent. Esther did not hear these remarks, and her brother. They kept no domestic, looking out for a wife before long?" since Esther rather plumed herself on "I-I don't know," said Esther, and brother was usually absent during the she held in her hand. necessarily confined them at home.

Manson had completed her task of clear- is Miss Preston; she might do." ing away the dinner dishes, and stor-

a rap at the door. Somewhat surprised by a caller at this keeping." unusual hour, she answered the sumthat it was a neighbor who had of late puzzled. proved very troublesome from her habit of borrowing articles, and owing, it is to be presumed, to an habitual forgetfulness, neglecting to return them.

"I hope," she mused, "that if it is the conversation ended. Mrs. Bailey, she will be wanting to borrow something I have not got."

She opened the door; but no Mrs. Bailey presented herself to her expectstood before her.

"I beg your pardon for intruding, terial change within a brief period. madam," said he, as he noticed Esther's look of surprise; "but can you direct of it, judge it will suit me."

"It is the next house on the left, very anxious to introduce them in his sir." answered Esther, who had had own garden. time, while the gentleman was speaking, to examine his appearance, which low, after a little visible embarrass did not fail to impress her favorably. ment, said, hesitatingly:

"Thank you for the information. I trust you will pardon the trouble I Esther, on rather a delicate question, occasioned you," replied the gentle- and one of great importance to myself. man, bowing.

replied Esther, a little fluttered by a I hardly know in what manner to ask deference to which she had not been for it." accustomed.

Two days afterward Esther heard Esther, unsuspiciously. that Mr. Wellfleet's estate had been purchased by a stranger named Bigelow. She at once conjectured, and ther's cheeks. She did not trust herself rightly, that this was the same with her to speak. visitor. A few days elapsed, and Esther gentleman.

"I have a favor to ask of you, Miss had ascertained her name). "I am young lover: aware that our slight acquaintance will hardly justify it, but I trust time will quired Esther, when she found voice to remove this obstruction. You must speak. know," he added, smiling," that I am a bachelor, dependent in many respects own mistress, surely?" upon my housekeeper, who, though a not reliable in matters of taste. As my to tell him." furniture has arrived, but has not been proper disposition. My carriage is at character." the door ready to carry you over."

"But," said Esther, a little hesitatingly, "I do not claim to have much taste. I fear I shall prove no more reliable in that respect than your housekeeper."

"I have but to look around me," said Mr. Bigelow, politely, "to be fully time to make preparations. satisfied upon that point."

at this compliment, and she made reason to believe that they would con- preparations to comply with her new visitor's request.

It was not without a little consciousness of the singularity of her position many generations of the Manson family. that Esther found herself riding by the readily attributed to the cause which he up an' sniff at de handiwork of de Crea-There was more reason to think so, side of a gentleman with whom she assigned, namely, a pressure of business. tor? Shall we refuse to accept de gifts daring then. They would come right clothing off his body. The body was had scarcely exchanged half a dozen The latter she did not observe, her created fur us? If de Lawd didn't know into the city and rob the houses. I saw dreadfully lacerated with these, the on-

"No," said Philip, when assailed on and she had little time for reflection. this subject by a match-making-lady; On arriving at her place of destination calls. It was at a neat cottage, from estimated dat de 2,000,000 dogs spoken Frank sold out and bought a large farm at home, and knowing that there was no "marrying may be very good for some she found the chief part of her business whose front door dangled an immense of prevent 500,000 burglaries each year. people, but I could not bear to have my accomplished. The furniture, which, habits broken in upon, and my whole by the way, was new and handsome, house turned topsy-turvy by the intro- had been arranged in the rooms after a Preston, who some months ago he cords of wood; likewise, ober 200,000 fashion, but Esther was able to point thought "might do" for Mr. Bigelow. axes an' saws. I doan' believe in dog "But by-and-bye, when you grow out several changes for the better, with hesitation.

ish enough to give up their independ- ance all over the house, from kitchen marriage?" no other earthly purposes than to bur- overpowered her with protestations of don't think I have given much consid- lerin' clus at his heels in single file."den themselves with cares and toil from gratitude for her kind service, and eration to the subject." morning till night, she was sure she had landed her at her own door just five no objection. For her own part she was minutes before her brother came in. find my opinions have suffered a great wiser. Her brother and she had always Esther was rather glad of this, as she change on this point. There was a lived together peaceably and happily, was a little suspicious that her brother time when I thought it unwise, but now

To avoid comment she did not even try it." whose opinions differed widely from inform Philip that she had ever met Miss Esther's, that in adopting this Mr. Bigelow. He took frequent oppor- Preston, in some perturbation, "how you opinion she was only making virtue of tunities to call upon her, upon some talk!" necessity, and that it was best to be con- slight pretext or another, but it always tended with one's lot, provided there chanced to be at a time when her had accepted the proposal of Philip, and

"I wonder," said Philip, carelessly, so was not disturbed by them. She as he sat by the fire one evening, continued to live in the old house with "whether Mr. Bigelow will not be

her houskeeping qualities, and there in her embarrassment dropping half a I am about to marry. If we could only was really but little to do. So, as her dozen stitches from the stocking which go away and have the ceremony per-

day, she was left for the most part to "Not that I approve of marriage the companionship of her own thoughts, -at least, in my own case," said Philip, unless some neighbor chanced to call not noticing this demonstration, "but in-a thing, by the way, of rather rare it may be different with Mr. Bigelow. you be ready?" occurrence, since most of the neighbors He has no sister to superintend his had large families of their own, which establishment. I don't know, however, whether there is anybody likely to suit Early one afternoon, just after Esther him in this village. Let me see-there to start on Monday afternoon for the tives revealed it. Other discoveries have Sun.

"No I don't think she would suit him ing them away in the cupboard after a at all," said Esther, with a spirit which thorough washing, she was startled by considerably surprised her brother. "She knows very little about house- week. By this time the respective steel.

"Why, I thought you and Miss Presmons. She was a little apprehensive ton were friends," said Philip, a little and are now legally husband and wife.

> her usual tone; "but I-I hardly think | side of the way, but were far from being she would suit Mr. Bigelow."

"Perhaps not," he rejoined, and so

From the conversation which have recorded above, the reader will obtain some insight into the character street. It so happened that Philip and of Esther's feelings toward Mr. Bige- his wife were at the same moment walking gaze-a gentleman of forty-five low. She would hardly confess it to ing up street. The natural consequence years, carefully. nay, elegantly dressed, herself; but, as a matter of fact, her was the two parties met. ideas of marriage had suffered a ma-

Meanwhile the gentleman continued his visits. Oftentimes he would ask me to the house of the late Mr. Well- to see the bed of flowers on which fleet? I have heard it was for sale, Esther rather prided herself, and someand from the description I have heard | times he would petition for seeds, being

On one of these occasions Mr. Bige-

"I would like to ask your advice, Miss There is one thing I wish to secure to

"What is it you refer to?" asked

"A wife," was the significant reply. Instantly a deep crimson flushed Es-

"Need I say that you are the one. Manson received another visit from the whom, of all others, I would seek to place in that position." He took her unresisting hand and

Manson," he commenced (it seemed he kissed it with all the gallantry of a "But what will my brother say?" in-

"Yes, but he is always ridiculing the good woman in her way, I am afraid is idea of marriage, and I couldn't venture dis kentry own an eben 2,000,000 dogs.

"No need of it. Let's run away to New arranged, I would esteem it a real ser- York and get married. You know," he skins, apple cores, ole bones an' sich, vice if you would give me your opinion added, gayly, "we are both young and worth about two cents a poun'. In odin some little matters respecting its romantic, and it would be quite in der words, it costs about fifteen cents

Esther at first objected, but when she came to consider that in this way she would be relieved of a great portion of the embarrassment which such a step would naturally bring with it, she consented, and that day week was appointed | shuts down, isn't it wuth a two-dollar for the departure. She required this bill to see de chill'en gathered clus

Esther's cheek flushed with pleasure exclusively occupied with her own dat de dog am takin' a sweet nap under The distance, however, was but short, in the secret, may take the liberty of anamile an' called it a dog den adwice hanged in Virginia City.

older, you will feel the need of a wife all of which Mr. Bigelow professed utation as he entered. After a brief dooty to take de gifts of our Creator an' himself delighted; he, moreover, asked conversation about the weather, the make de best possible use of dem. I "No," said Philip, conclusively, "I her advice as to the proper place to crops, and other standard topics, which, keep a Scotch terrier to bite Scotch have a sister who is devoted to me, and hang several fine pictures that he had however trivial they may seem, could burglars; an Irish setter to sot down on while she lives I shall need no other. picked up in the course of his European hardly be dispensed with, he began to Irishmen, an' I has one or two odders As for Miss Esther, she often travels. This was accorded with some show signs of embarrassment, and final- who pay dar way by killin' rats an' bitin' ly ejaculated:

Mr. Bigelow would not be satisfied "Maria-Miss Preston-I mean Ma- seein' a 200 pound man wheelin' a tenwithout showing his new-found acquaint- ria, what are your opinions about pound baby along de streets am dat of

ence, and tie themselves to a man, for to garret. When all was completed he "Why," said she, "I hardly know. I

"Because," continued Philip, "I

"Oh, lor! Mr. Manson," said Miss

Five minutes afterward, Miss Preston the two were, to all intents and purposes, engaged.

"The only thing I think of," said the sister Esther is a decided enemy to marriage, and I hardly dare to tell her that formed it would be pleasanter."

"Suppose we go to New York," suggested the bride-elect. "A good idea. We'll go. When can

"Next Monday morning." So next Monday morning was agreed

upen. It so happened that Esther was same place, with the same purpose in party was aware.

The reader will please go forward a parties have reached New York, been united in the holy bands of matrimony, They were located at hotels situated on "Well, so we are," returned Esther in the same street, and even on the same 1812 and went out and began to fire it. aware of the propinguity. On the morning succeeding the two marriages, for by a singular chance they happened on the same day, Mr. Bigelow and Esther started out for a walk down

> "Good heavens! my sister!" exclaimed Philip. "Merciful goodness! my brother!"

> returned Esther. "What brings you here with Mr.

very fond of flowers, as he said, and here with Miss Preston!"

"Miss Preston is now my wife!" "And Mr. Bigelow is now my hus-

"But I thought you were opposed to matrimony?" "And I supposed you were equally

low, "this is a day of surprise-but I long time at Sixth avenue and Forty-"Not the seast trouble in the world," make my establishment complete, but trust of such a nature that we shall all ninth street. On May 8, 1856, she was be made the happier thereby. My re- married to Joseph Ordway in St. Ann's your housekeeper is quite dissipated by Lawrence, Kansas, where Mr. Ordway the knowledge that you have so soon

supplied her place." The sensation excited in the village by the return of the two brides with their respective husbands may be better imagined than described. It gives us pleasure to state that neither Philip nor his sister ever had occasion to regret the double elopement.

Bro. Gardner's Lime-kiln Club.

"I was readin' a newspaper paragraph de odder day to de effek dat de keepin' of so many dogs aroun' 'em would allus keep de cull'd race poo'," said the old "What should he say? You are your man as the meeting came to order. "Let us analize dat statement a bit. It am estimated dat de cull'd people of To feed dese dogs requa'rs at least 1,-000,000 pounds of crumbs, scraps, 'tater per week to feed a big dog, which am tied up an' can't forage on de nayburs. Now, what am de companionship of a big yaller dog wuth to a family? Would ten times fifteen cents per week offset dat? When de cold wind howls an' night aroun' de stove-to h'ar de teaketile Meanwhile, if Esther had not been so sing-to watch de fiah snap, an' to know affairs, she might have noticed that a de bed? Who created de dog? Why, de change had come over Philip. He was Lawd, of course. What fur? Why, to often absent evenings, and when at be a companion to man an' purtect his home was more silent and abstracted pusson an' property. Would it look than was his wont. The former she berry well to see a poo' cull'd man git mind being pre occupied. We, who are what He war bout when He made an following him on one of his business from newspapers am all right. I have The door was opened by the same Miss | not bein' stole; likewise half a million "Good evening, Maria," was his sal- worship, but I do believe dat it am our tramps. Nex' to de glorious sight of seein' a cull'd man pacin' his way down town arter a codfish, wid five dogs fol-Detroit Free Press.

Industrial Secrets. operations blinded the workmen themempircial pretensions and judicial affirmation. The royal manufactories of por-Europe with a spirit of exclusiveness. circumspect. Not content with the oath of secrecy imposed upon his work-people, he would not abate his kingly suspicion in favor of a brother monarch. Neither king nor king's delegate might enter the tabooed walls of Meissen. What is erroneously called the Dresden porcelain-that exquisite pottery of which the world has never seen its like-was produced for two hundred years by a process so secret that neither the bribery been less successfully guarded, fortunateview-but of this coincidence neither ly for the world. The manufacture of tinware in England originated in a stolen secret—as was also the method of casting

Hero worship: It was on Washington's birthday. An old gentleman of eighty or more took down the old shot gun he had carried during the war of Inspired by the sight of such patriotic love for Washington in one so old, we approached him and complimented him on it. The old man, in trembling tones, replied: "Patriotism be durned! I'm trying to put a load o' buckshot in that dog o' Jones' that's out yonder."-Boston

prisoner who is a regularly-ordained Recorder. "Jedge, ef you will take it out in chickens I'll let you hab dem dan de market price."-Galveston News. | the attachment of official salaries.

FROM LOG HUT TO BROWN-STONE

The Adventurous Life of a New York Woman who has Just Returned to the City. Mrs. Frank Ray, who was the first white woman that entered Leadville, has lately returned to this city. Her father "My friends," interposed Mr. Bige- was Mr. John McMahon, who lived for a gret, Mr. Manson, at robbing you of Church. Soon afterward they went to died. In 1862 Mrs. Ordway married Frank Ray, a Texan. Mrs. Ray and her husband were with the train that was attacked by Indians at Snake River. She gives a graphic account of the massacre, and of her subsequent life:

"It was about eleven o'clock in forenoon of July 10, 1862, and we had been out about two days from Denver, Colorado, when the Indians came upon us. They killed and scalped many of had gone into his system and would a searching examination. She is a handour train before we got our horses and sooner or later kill him. He had a wife some blonde, highly educated, and acwagons in a square. When the fight was and several small children living on a complished in music and painting. over I was the only woman who was able rather isolated farm, and the thought to move. Poor Mss. McMahon has never that he might suddenly lose his reason yet fully recovered from the shock. Her and harm his little babes horrified him. presence. My clothing was almost gone. strange feelings, and at once concluded I had torn it in strips to bandage the his time had come. He then procured wounds of our men, while I stood by a twelve-foot trace chain and strong lock Frank and fired my rifle as fast as I could. and went to the woods. After writing After we got out of the canon, and a his wife a calm letter, in which he told relief train from Salt Lake overtook us her what was about to happen, giving on the following day, I was somewhat her directions as to his wishes after

unnerved, but I kept up. "After the massacre we took up our home in Bannock City, Montana. We remained there one year. In 1863, the great finds in Virginia City set every one on the road crazy to reach that place. My husband and I went there. We established ourselves in a little hut, and Frank went to work. He fell in with a man who was called Bummer Dan. He, Dan, and others located some of the richest mines in the Territory about Virginia City. My daughter Cora was born in Virginia City, and in our hut we torn up to the full length of the hain, had more than three times her weight in the nails of his fingers wrenched off, gold. We used to hide our finds, for and all his front teeth out in scratching ously to a speculator. the road agents were very numerous and and biting the tree, and every thread of Plummer, Slade, and other road agents "After a three years' sojurn in this place,

came. Frank started on a trip East. He died in Buffalo. I was then with my child Cora on our farm in the Val- where he married, and where his widow ley. After a three years' fight with the has many friends and relatives. water and the grasshoppers, I had to move. I returned to Denver in 1869, penniless. Something had to be done: so I placed Cora with the Sisters in Denver, and started out. A piece of ground given to me in Alma, by Mr. Dexter and Mr. Wolcott held me there. I built a little cottage on it, and took in washing. While living in Alma I got a place as cook for Mr. Meyers and his men. They were sixteen miles away, working a holding. I put up in Meyers' hotel. There were few people Only one hundred years ago industrial | there, but Meyers' luck brought in secrets were kept inviolable. Workmen | many, and I thought I ought to lay off were put upon an oath never to reveal a claim and strike out for myself as well and she did not think she could make would consider her adventure rather a if I could get a good wife, such as you, the process used by their employers. as the rest. I located behind Tabor's for example, I should be inclined to Doors were kept closed, artisans going place. Digging out the snow, I put up out were searched, visitors were vigor- some logs, first thawing out the ground ously excluded from admission, and false with hot water to make plaster of the mud to stop up the chinks, and over selves. The mysteries of every craft these logs I stretched sheets for a roof. were hedged in by thick-set fences of Then I took in boarders and washing, and when spring came I found myself located in the centre of Leadville, corner celain, for example, were carried on in of Harrison and State streets. I had some trouble battling for my rights, but gentleman, after a pause, "is that my His Majesty of Saxony was especially I succeeded in court and out of it. That square is now covered with buildings, and is known as Mrs. Ray's block. My daughter was well grown then, and I took her from the Sisters when I located in Leadville and saw I was making a strike. Having a desire to give my dear child an education and to remove the little Mexican waif whom I found abandoned in Robinson's Run, I came East. Mrs. Ray has taken a brown-stone house up town. She is delighted with of princes nor the garrulity of the opera- the city after her long absence .- N. Y.

It Was All Right.

Several people were making purchases in a Woodward avenue grocery yesterday when an old man with a cane in one hand and a bundle in the other stood in the door and asked:

"Did any of you drive up here in a agon ?"

"Yes, I did," replied one. "Was it an old white hoss?" "And an old woman in the cutter?"

"Yes."

"And can she manage the hoss?" "I guess she can."

"Then it's all right," said the man of the away and the old woman is hanging to and three Matthews, making twenty-Commercial spirit: Yesterday the Gal- the dashboard and yelling murder! with four in all who bear the names of the veston Recorder was grossly insulted by all her might, but if she can manage him apostles. Two Josephs, three Benjathere's no use of anybody getting excitchicken-thief, for which offense he was ed over it. Let me inquire what the tives of the sons of Jacob; and one Eli, being tried. "I fine you \$10," said the price of cranberries is to-day."-Free

The Nevada Assembly has passed, over

A Texas Virginius.

A Dallas (Texas) letter says: A tragic death has just occurred in our neighboring county of Hill, worth relating and worthy of Virginius or any other Roman father. One year ago George Arnold came to Dallas on private business, and while walking the streets was bitten by a worthless cur which was frothing at the mouth and showing other symtoms of hydrophobia. Mr. the dog was mad. He went to a physician and had the wound severely cauterso much that he hunted up a madstone and had it applied for several weeks, off Assistant Postmaster Generalship! and on. He took every other precaution death, and pouring out a volume of love for her and the children, he ran the chain around a tree, drew it through key far beyond his reach. The body hovever. was found two days after still chained to the tree. There was all the evidence necessary to show the horrible death had judged rightly what would have been the consequence had he remained in the Gallatin Valley, Montana. We human skill that could have cured him, stocked. High water and grasshoppers to doing harm to those so near and dear to him as wife and children. Arnold was originally from Talladega, Ala.,

Dogs and Cats in Japan. In his new book on Japan Mr. Samuel Mossman writes that dogs are abundant there, and curs infest the towns and cities in greater numbers than in Europe, as the laws, instead of checking their increase protect them from harm. This arose, according to the popular account, in consequence of a Mikado, at the close of our eighteenth century, having been born under the zodiacal sign of the "dog," equivalent to our sign of Aquarius. Formerly there were hospitals for invalid dogs: and when the latter died they were buried on eminences. Like other superstitions the reforms have expunged this, and curs are destroyed by the police. However, the finer breeds are preserved and held in as much favor as in England, especially a species of spaniel very like our own. Cats are e marked: common, some of a peculiarly handsome kind, with large yellow and black spots on their fur, and short tails. These are carried about by the ladies, and nursed like American lap-dogs. The usual sort are prized, as catchers of mice and rats.

Marks of Character.

The careful observer of individuals sees character, not in the contour of the head alone, or in the lines and expressions of the face, but in every movement of the body, in its every attitude, whether it is in motion or at rest. The manner in which the hand grasps a tool or that day! When these two fingers went makes a gesture is a revelation of the with a grape-shot I never felt the pain!" soul. The gait shows what manner of person each man is; the shape and ex- thing about Second Bull Run and a pression of the hand and the foot are as sabre-cut on the head, and the fifth man indicative of individuality to those who felt of his left side and said, he should can interpret the signs as the lines of the always remember the lay of the ground head and face. In fact, summing up the at the Yellow Tavern. The sixth man entire character, these must always be was silent. The other five looked at taken into account. The head and face him and waited for him to speak, but it show what a man ought to be, or what was a long time before he pointed to his he might be; and these taken with the empty sleeve and asked: indications furnished by other members of the body, show what he is infallibly. got that?" -Phrenological Journal.

The new United States Senate will have a pretty strong representation of Bible names. There will be eleven ane and bundle. "The old hoss has run Johns, seven Jameses, three Thomases mins and one Zebulon are representate early church from being forgo tten, the war.—Free Press.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

According to the New York Herald, ten thousand brakemen are killed in this

country every year. The new Czar's wife is a sister of the Princess of Wales, and his own sister is Duchess of Edinburgh, so that he is doubly allied to Queen Victoria's family.

New Yorkers are having a regular scare over the unhealthiness of their Arnold became alarmed and very much city. The death-rate goes on increasing, excited when convinced in his own mind and the Sanitary Department is unable to explain it away.

Five hundred fresh applications for ized. Then, going home, he was still | consultates have been filed at the State very uneasy and dreaded hydrophobia Department, and there are no less than twenty-seven applications for the Second

Miss Flora Torrey, stepdaughter of which was suggested, resting all the Judge W. R. Wagstaff, of Paola, Kan., time under a mortal dread that the virus has just been admitted to the bar, after

Now that it is believed "literary fellers" are to have their innings, it is to be hoped Daniel Pratt, the Great American husband was killed and scalped in her The other dry he began to experience Traveler, will not be forgotten. He says he has been through every college in the

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and the Communists do not agree at all. In his sermon on Sunday Mr. Beecher ridiculed the idea that the world owes any man a living. "If the world paid its debts," he said, "halters would be scarce."

The Danish Minister intimates that his government will sell the Danish the large ring at the end and then West India Islands-St. Thomas and St. wound the other end around his ankle John's-to the United States if a satisso tight that it would not slip the foot, factory offer is made. His government locked it with the lock and threw the is not anxious to dispose of the islands, A theater manager at St. Louis has

been condemned to pay \$500 damages to a man who was unable to obtain the best from hydrophobia. The ground was seats for an opera season at the time they were advertised to be for sale. It was proved that they had been sold previ-

The disc of the sun, which has been free from spots for some time, was dotted with a number of them last Friday. This is supposed to indicate an unusual disturbance of some kind, and by some is believed to have some connection with the approaching storms predicted by Mr.

And this is the way it will work out in Nebraska. The Omaha Herald says "the female vote of Nebraska will not be so distressingly large as many suppose. Its worst effect will be to give some men two votes instead of one." This is giving an undue advantage to our wild

Western brethern. The Detorite powder, made by the Vigorite Company of California, was recently tested near San Francisco to show its superior power and the entire safety with which it can be used. A cartridge, lit with a match, burnly slowed without an explosion; a ball was fired through a can of it with the same result, and weights were allowed to fall upon the powder without igniting it. In actual blasting its power exceeded any other description of powder.

## One Honest Man.

The other day six men sat around a stove in a Detroit tobacco store. There had been a long period of silence when one of them rubbed his leg and

"That old wound feels as if it was going to open again. I shall always remember the battle of Rich Mountain." There was a slight stir around the stove, and a second man put his hand to

his shoulder and observed: "And I shall not soon forget Brandy Station. Feels to-day as if the lead was

going to work out." The interest was now considerably increased, and the third man knocked the

shes off his cigar and said: "Yes, those were two hard fights, but you ought to have been with Nelson at Franklin. Lor,' but wasn't I excited

The fourth man growled out some-

"Gentlemen, do you know where I

Some mentioned one battle and some another, but he shook his head sadly and continued:

"Boys, let's be honest and own right up. I lost my arm by a buzz-saw, and now we will begin on the left and give everyone a chance to clear his conscience. Now, then, show your wounds."

The five men leaned back in their chairs and smoked fast and chewed hard and looked at each other, and each one wished he was in Texas when a runthree Samuels, one David and one away horse flew by and gave them a Daniel make up the list of thirty-six chance to rush out and get clear of the Scriptural names. A Justin and an Am- one-armed man. It was a narrower es-"Nay, how happens it that you are you missed last week at ten cents less the Governor's veto, a bill providing for brose, however, are thrown in to prevent cape than any one of them had during