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And I can trust Him who provides The thirsty ground with dew, And round the wounded beetle builds His grassy house anew. For the same hand that smites with pain

And sends the wintry snows, Doth mould the frozen clod again Into the summer rose. My soul is melted by that love,

What wilt flou have me do? My blessings all come back to me, And round about me stand; Help me to climb their dizzy stairs Until I touch thy hand.

I can but cry; my Lord and God,

Let us Help one Another. Let us help one another

So tender and so true.

And a heart of kindness show, As down time's flowing river In the boat of life we row, For though rough may be the weather, And the sky be overcast, If we only pull together

We can brave the storm at last. Let us help one another . In misfortune's wintry day, And be kinder, still as ever

When bright fortune gilds the morrow, Hollow hearts will fawn and cling, Only true hearts comfort bring. Let us all help one another,

And do good where'er we can-Who withholds the hand of kindness, Scarce deserves the name of man, For the one great law of nature, Which was meant mankind to bless, Bids us help a fellow creature When we find him in distress.

Miscellany.

A Georgia Medical Student.

wright, and a most excellent one he came into my room, with an unuatural bits?"

more profitable business of "shaving mend the matter?" impossible for him to remain entirely feet.' idle, He had all the nervousness Frenchman.

to be his son, happened to be one of say?" the honorable exceptions. My friend was a very eccentric character. Any a seat.'

clusively shut out all others. to his character. His course of it like a martyr. placed in a conspicuous place for his upon the morrow.

benefit. He no sooner entered the On the following of

nament was very thin, and well inter- the meantime!) ask my advice, and aid in its composi- the tenth timetion. The recipe was this: "Make a " "Can it be remedied any way?" a quantity of small bits of lead, let it stand for some hours and it will be been black."

Leady for use." According to his importunities, I laid aside my books and I took the tincture camph. et opii, began the experiment. Now, in my which eased my head some. At night I used the "potassia fusa," (caustie widow A. had smiled sweetly upon me, ze) my hasletts up di-di-rectly! enough, we took a small lock of Bil- Jackson! I hardly knowed myself.— would rush in and ask, what's the matly's hair, as he could spare no more, At this time, that black rascal, with and immersed it in the preparation. my boots in hand, stepped in; his "Billy, what's the matter? What the convenient. No passion unfolds it-Earth's best gift's are snatched away. Imagine the surprise and joy of Billy eyes and mouth at once flew open, and ails Billy?" when we went to look at the hair, he broke out into a loud guffaw. I can (Sueeze.) "Aloes! rhu-b-a-r-b!which had been immersed for some tell you, the boy and the bootjack ("Sneeze, sneeze,) hasletts must (That was a day before the great influx Ovum, can't you?" The following, from the pen of an gest that he had best test the merits think of any other hair dye at pre- now.' Alabama Doctor, shows how members of the dye upon himself. He instant- sent.'

"Very well-rip ahead-no chance soon returns, and says: and restlessness of the Finnikin for the widow, with this color-but, Now, Ovum, here are the bits of "Now, by the living jingo, the first With two or three exceptions he fleas, bedbugs, and creepers of all alkali. had not the least confidence in man- kinds had made a nest of my head | I pointed it out to him, with the re-

penses, probably, he directed his own the action of the light to bring out the lost if the bottle was not corked.

course he staggered back, with one pletely metamorphosed. If by laughhand to his nose and the other holding, I should have incurred the penating the bottle at arm's length. As soon ty of death, I could not have helped up, but I know what I can do; I can the race, and amid the yelling of his as he was able to speak he uttered— it. The whole of his front, from ear use soot and lard for my hair, untill- fronds and the barking of the dog, "Wagh! skitepoke and pickled sim- to ear, was of a fiery red! the back it grows out." mons! Well! I guess I won't for portion the same pale mouse color! I And so he did, but when warm and a lash. get the name of that, sure!" And so laughed and Billy grinned, but it was perspiring the black wavy line about I fancied, as the preparation was about a most ghastly smile. The color of his ten times the strength of concentrated hair, saturated with the nitrate of sil- as much interest as his parti-colored as a Resurrectionist, in another story, ammonia, with a dash of assafeetida. ver, should have been dark brown or hair. I am sure he did not, for several days black, but owing to the alkali and lead. It was some time after this before at least, as he was coughing and snee- of the previous swabbing, it had turn- I dare experiment with my friend. zing most of the time from its effects. ed it to a fiery red. (The first prepa- On a certain occasion he came in and While studying prmiscuously every ration of the alkali and lead would asked me if could "give him a job at

peculiar tint not very becoming. No could not sit, nor stand still a moment.

strong solution of an alkali, add to it "Well, Billy, how could it have

thoughtlessness in supplying an alkali I slept soundly, and dreamed that the Oh me! I'll (sneeze) sneeze my (sneehours, to find it as beautiful and glos- fairly flew out of that door-the ras- come!" (sneeze, &c.

of the "faculty" are sometimes ly plants himself before a mirror. It "Well, but, Ovum, think you made Billy's first essay at pill-making, was really pleasant to notice the up that first mixture right? Let me when about half a dozen of my young It was in the year-'42, in the quiet complacent and happy smile, as he see the book.—Ah, here it is: 'Solu- friends were sitting in the office, we little village of M_____, Ga., while gave his thin coat of hair a tho- tion of an alkali with bits of lead. __ espied Billy stoutly wending his way poring over the medical text books, I rough bathing with the mixture. He Well, well! I thought you was wrong, tither. I told my friends that they became intimately acquainted with a immediately retires to his room to en- You should have used nitric acid (!) as must not laugh at anything that might rare character of the name of Billy joy alone the idea of possessing a jet an alkali, and you ought to have used occur when he took a seat among us. C. He was a Noth Carolina mill- black head. The next day my friend 'bits of lead,' not shot; don't it say There was only one vacant chair in

was, too. He had early moved to and lugubrious cast of features un- "Yes," I told him; and then tried wooden-bottom one. Before he came Georgia, and by dint of industry, and accountable until he took off his beat to explain to thin the difference better near enough to see what we were dothe closest frugality, bordering upon ver. Shade of Phalon! His hair was tween an acid and an alkali; that ing, I poured on its seat a few drops parsimony, he had acquired quite a of a most unnatural pale mouse color! they were diametrically opposite in of the oil of mustard!" On entering, 'snug property," when, by "shaving and worse than all, his head was fine- character. It was of no use. It was he cordially spoke to us, and took the paper," at a large discount, he man- ly blistered by the caustic potash! like throwing pearls before swine, to chair. Unfortunately, for himself aged to render himself comparatively Along the margin of the hair, about enter into an argument with him, up- his pants were quite thin. Billy had ourchase good bargains to give us a call be free from the vicissitudes of the the forehead and ears, he looked like on the characteristics of an acid and not been seated more than a few mina boiled lobster. While gazing at an alkali. He knew about as much utes when he springs up, saying : Bill was a bachelor, and of course himself in a mirror, with a most rueful about chemistry as a mule. The idea "Golly how it hurt! Come, boys, of an uncertain age, as he had never countenance, he turns to me and says: of nitric acid being the alkali alluded you ought not to be sticking pins in let it be known; but judging from ap- "O crackee! Jeeminy criminy! to, had fastened itself upon his mind, chairs. I didn't think you'd treat me pearances, he was about forty years Ovum, I can't stand this. I wouldn't and a yoke of oxen could not have so. Ovum, is it right?" of age. He had laid aside the mallet have the ladies to see me in this plight moved it. He would, in that instance, and chissel, and now attended to the for the world. Is there no way to have backed his opinions against the counter here, by me." He springs up, scientific world. Off he darts, in a but his pants had alreay absorbed all paper," consequently, he had many "Oh, of course," says I; "I think hurry, to carry out his views-of the the "oil of mustard." spare moments. His life had been a solution of nitrate of silver (lunar result of which he was so sanguine .that of ceaseless industry, and it was caustic) would have a charmining of- He gets his bar-lead, granulates it, by conversation began, when Billy leaps

by jingo-if I didn't think that all the lead, sure. Now for the nitric acid one that sticks that pin again I'll floor,

kind. Myself, although young enough last night. And you can black it, you mark, that he should be entitled to nough from you all, this time." claim all the merit resulting from that 7. Oh, I can color it, certain; take experiment. Billy gets a strong, clear end of the counter. We had just reone idea that beset him, almost ex- At it I went, with a strong solution handful of "bits of lead"—pours it springs into the middle of the floor aof nitrate of silver. I began at the half full of water, and from a "grad- gain. The main idea of his life had been top of one ear, going in a straight uate," he adds a good portion of nitto marry a rich widow. At this time line over the head, to the opposite one; ric acid. Of course violent ebullition it entered into his head to make an then I saturated all of the hair in ensues, which gratifies him amazingly. I feel it hot while I stand here. What M. D. of himself. Although scarcely front, leaving the back portion un- He at once corks up the bottle. I im- can it be? possessing an elementary education, touched. I had to be somewhat cau-mediately spring for the bottle and and entirely unused to study anything tious; for when the caustic solution remove the cork—really frightened at acid, as I have been useing the bottle in the shape of books, he went at it would touch the blistered surface he what might have been the result. He this morning. with that nervous energy peculiar would wince, and ery out; but he bore implores me most earnestly, to let him have the bottle, and try his experi- hot like that Nitric Acid was some All of these Books are among the most sale studies, though quite erratic, was well, Billy, I think that will do; ment his own way—assuring me that time since. Do, Ovum, put on some ardently pursued. For fear of ex- but you will have to wait for time and the virlue of the dye would be surely of that alkali you used upon your old course—had no preceptor. Possessing his confidence, Billy frequently "Yes," says Billy, "I think it'll which was violently escaping, would Quick!"

I took tried to explain to him that the gas, are gone, and-oh blazes! me too .visited me in my preceptor's office. I do, if there is anything in the strength explode the bottle, if corked. But no; geon to give advice and medical aid to persons suffering under chronic discountry and many a hearty laugh at his of it; for I wish I may be ground to he must and would have it his own suffering under chronic discountry and many a hearty laugh at his of it; for I wish I may be ground to he must and would have it his own selling our Publications; and death in a grist mill, if I don't feel way. 'I made him get out in the back way. 'I made him get out in his peculiar notions of becoming in- like you have been lamming me over lot. He went to a paling at hand, ducted into the science of medicine. the head with a lot of chestnut burs; placed the bottle on the railing, corks He seemed to have an idea that he but I suppose the stronger the better; it tightly, and with gerat satisfaction friends mischievously raised my arm, simself particularly agreeable with his could very soon become familiar with so, good-bye, Ovum; I'll go to my watches the effervesence. After a few medicines, by their taste and odor. It room, and take a good dose of tincture moments, a loud detonation! The was his common habit, almost daily, camph. et opii, to quiet matters," with bottle overturned-the diluted acid to taste and smell the different medi- a smile of gratification at being able thrown over the skirts of his long-tail-

office than it attracted his attention. the office but a few minutes, when I denoument, that I could not furnish deg, which was lying on the door-step, Without a question or hesitancy, he heard some one approaching at a rapid him with the aqua ammonia (an alka- takes after him, fairly screaming at darted around the counter, grasped gait. Who could it be but Billy? Oh, li) in time to save his precious drab, hi fleeing heels. But it was no use. the bottle, and applied his smeller. Of Moses! and so it was; but Billy com- which was most wofully injured. His (een to one on Billy, and no bets ta-

thing appertaining to medicine, and have made his hair black, if he could 'pill making' "Of course," says I, nothing on particular, he came upon have hept it saturated long enough; at the same time putting in the morta recipe for coloring the hair. I should but I feel pretty certain it would have ar a few lumps of aloes and a small have mentioned that his capillary er- almost destroyed the entire scalp in quantity of the light powdered rhubarb, and secretly adding to them a spersed with gray hairs, giving it a Billy was in a perfect fidget. He very small portion of veratrine. He began very awkwardly to pulverise sooner does Billy come across this One moment in a chair, then to a mir- the ingredients. Very soon a hard lightman nature is too stubborn to yield to great recipe, than he hastens to me to ror, then to me, and the question for blow with the pestle-up flies the light powders-and a cough and a sneeze. Two or three more blows-up rises the powders with a portion of veratrine-

sneeze-sneenze-sneeze. "Why, Billy, what's the matter What's got into you?" (Sneeze) "Hell's the (sneeze) mat (sneeze) ter, (sneeze, sneeze, sneeze.)

potash.) To a strong solution of this, and asked me for a lock of glossy. The poor fellow kept on to succee, I added a small quantity of small shot. black hair. As soon as I awoke I hur, and I to laugh, until first one, and After the preparation had stood long ried to the glass; but oh, General then another of our acquaintances

sy a black as could be desired. Eure- cal! But Ovum, my good fellow, do And so the poor fellow kept on, the ka! Eureka! The long-wished-for, help me out of this scrape—there's a company to laugh and he to sneeze, he had found at last! With such hair good fellow! Think I didn't have to until he only just went through the as that upon his head, he might yet send word to the landlady that I was motion without any explosion, when I pidity steps in and suggests that a for- kind soul sent her husband to see me; syringe, which produced two or three which we have referred often breaks out tune might me made by means of the but of course there was 'no use knock- awful snorts, horse-like, and he was 'now that the love of ornament is often vitiadiscovery, as he termed it. Billy and ing at the door,' just then; and to better. Billy thought it was all owmyself are of course to be partners, mend matters-just think, the widow ing, as I suggested, to his peculiar and a golden harvest must be the re- A. is stopping at the hotel, a day or idiosyneracy, and the unusual nervous sult. My friend was all excitement. two, with the landlady. Help me, condition of the neurine matter of the schneiderian membrane. "Exactly! of "patent hair dyes." I simply sug- "Billy, my friend, I really cannot just so Ovum, I thought so, all right

A month or so had elapsed since the room, and that an old fashioned,

"Oh no, certainly not. Sit on the In a moment quiet is restored, and

himself at a predigious rate. one that sticks that pin again I'll floor, anied by a little sister, a brighteyed, sure! Jack, I know that must be retty and lovely child, not over three you. But I'll be sure and get far e-

"H-ll and scissors! Ovum, what can it be? I know it ain't the boys now.

"Why, Billy, it might be the nitric "Oh, fury! but it must be, as it is

drab. Quick! quick! or my pants I took up the bottle of strong, con-

While gently pouring a tiny stream while that official was absent for the upon the seat of honor, one of Billy's change, the young man sought to make and fairly deluges poor Billy.
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Friend Hooper, should you wish it, which I fear you will find like this, passessing no other merit than being facts instead of fancy. Ovum.

That useful knowledge should receive our

first and chief care, we mean not to dispute. Ba in our views of utility, we may differ from some who take this position. There are those w, o confine this term to the necessaries and conforts of life, and to the means of produc-in them. And is it true, that all studies may os dispensed with, but such as teach us to act or matter, and to turn it to our use? Happithe narrow utility. It is interesting to ob-serve how the very mechanical arts, which at especially designed to minister to the neci sities and comforts of life, are perpetually pt ssing these limits; how they disdain to stop a mere convenience. A large and increasing proportion of mechanical labor is given to tle gratification of an elegant taste. How apple would be the art of building, if it limif it itself to the construction of a comfortable stelter. How many ships should we disantle, and how many busy trades put to r st, were dress and furniture reduced to the work great changes in town and country, would level to the dust the wonders of architecture, would annihilate the fine arts, and Bot out innumerable beauties, which the follower than the love of the ornamental. The savage decorates his person, and the child more struck with the beauty than the uses its raiment. So far from limiting ourselves convenient food and raiment, we enjoy but ome degree of order and taste; and a man t ho should consult comfort alone in his ward the would find himself an unwelcome guest circles which he would very reluctantly d by vanity, and that, when so perverted, it inpairs, sometimes destroys, the soundness and simplicity of the mind, and the relish for

sses, that the idea of beauty is an indes-Luctible principle of our nature, and this sine truth is enough to put us on our guard ainst vulgar notions of utility."

at and the Bier.

Tom Cook tells a story of an occurence at a provincial theatre in Ireland where Macready was personating Virhius. In preparing for the scene in hich the body of Dentatus is brought an the stage, the manager called to Pat being of a 'heavy' temperament. responded to the call by saying he would fetch it 'immaditly.' Pat next pade his appearance with a full formng pot of the right sort, and was reeived with anger for his stupidity .-The bier, you blockhead!" thunderd the manager. "And isn't it here," exclaimed Pat, presenting the mug.-Not that, you donkey; I mean the arrow for Dentatus." "Then why lon't you call things by their names?'? nuttered Pat. "Who would suppose you meant the barrow when you called or bier?"

in Embarrassing Denouement.

A young lady of our city, belonging to the most select circle, possessing a evely face and a most attractive figre, which were only rivalled by the pouring it, melted, into cold-water .- into the middle of the floor, slipping aste and elegance of herattire, called t a certain dry-goods store on Woodard avenue some days since, accomears of age. The clerks of the estabshment were of course all grace and He then gets to the most distant coliteness, and each vied with theothrs for the privilege of waiting upon bottle, into which he turns a small sumed our conversation, when Billy the charming lady. The fortunate one appened to be a tall young man with most killing black moustache, the aost faultless ruffle, collar a la Byron, and a coat of the most approved cut and make. A profusion of jewelry oramented his fingers, and was displayd in various eligible positions on his

Every move he made was a pattern f gracefulness, and politeness came rom him as a matter of course. - He pared no pains in his attention to the ascinating customer, and sought by very possible maneuver, to make a howing the lady through the establishment and satisfying all her wants, the stractive customer, and stepping from sehind the counter he stooped with es!—how hot! Oh! fire! water! wa-ter! Oh! they must come off, or I'm But imagine his consternation to hear cines on the shelves. On a certain occasion, I made a very strong preparation of "liquid chlorine," which I placed in a conspicuous place for his benefit. He no sooner entered the one sooner entered the little one sooner entered the little one, with artless simplicity, a smile of gratincation at being able thrown over the skirts of his long-tail to use a technicality, he wended his way, leaving me to speculate upon the probable appearance Billy might make upon the morrow.

And off he started at a "two-forty" pace, with both hands holding the seat of the trowsers as far from his person she accidentally steps in water. I was so convulsed with laughter at the long-tail thrown over the skirts of his long-tail. And off he started at a "two-forty" pace, with both hands holding the seat of the trowsers as far from his person she accidentally steps in water. I was so convulsed with laughter at the