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Ohio," he continued, "has carefully sent it from the stump through the bloody shirt; he indorses the policy transplant and cultivate in this country the feelings of the English aristocracy toward the Irish; to array North, as Dublin Castle governs Ire- est man, if he has to put the angels land as a conquered province, and all on half rations. this in the year of grace 1885, twenty war. There is a new South and a stead laws, and the like. new North. A new generation full

of new life is at work. There are no a homestead on is my religion, and I idlers in the South; why croak in the wouldn't homestead that if I could North? God and nature, religion and | do without it. the human heart are the forces against which Sherman and Foraker contend and Foster plots, Let us, then, banish these unmanly fears of Copiah are worn out. Turn out some passes away. new grist, oh, grinders of the out-

ard, two members of the confederate congress and one man who sympathized with them, are at the head of great departments of the government. Oh, yes! it was well to put Mr. Key at the head of the post-office department. One Confederate in the cabinet was all right, but two-two are a lamentable concession to treason. No, not quite this even. Akerman was a proper attorney-general and Key a most becoming postmaster-general, but two at a time, two at a time-Garland and Lamar together-aye, there's the rub. The tears of croco-

n other maladies, such as Ulcers, Fever Sores, The speaker said he asked for a re-election as an approval of the has not been in session, yet much has been accomplished. The spirit of reform and economy has entered all the UNDERTAKING departments. Useless offices and expenses have been done away, while the performance of duty, civil and military, has been enforced. The government is not solicitous to provide soft places for pets, but to have destroyed, be restored, it is now certain that it will be honestly done. Un-Main St., just above der this administration there will be by extras, or by scamping the work. The remnant of the national domain, which Democratic presidents, Jefferson and Monroe and Polk, added to our territory, the residue which republican extravagance has not wasted on corporations and favorites, is saved from cattle kings and other plun-

lerers for the benefit of the people.

inviting Poverty. A lady in Boston who has spent her life in doing good, gives the pubof "society," or revolution in government, or voting every man a farm, could remedy or prevent the misery which she endeavors to alleviate. When people are more honest, prudent and virtuous, there will be very little poverty, she thinks, and none which will not be prompt y and easily

She tells how destitution in Bos three or four hundred dollars, the whole which they invest in showy furniture, and then live fully up to the income of good times, taking no thought for the future with its certain needs and probable misfortunes. Ordinarily this proceedure can end only in disaster, which persons so weak are all unfit to cope with. Poverty, sickness, discouragement and despair ensue, and the pair are for-

tunate if they escape penalties even more to be dreaded than these. We know how hard it is to resist the alluring pleasures daily and nightly offered to the inhabitants of cities. But we know also how dif ficult and cost'y human life is, and how much more pressing our needs become when the prime of life is pasts The question simply is: Small we have our good time for two or three years when we can best bear more grievious?

The Other One.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in Sussex Co. Va., containing 967 acres "I'd like, you know-I'd like to draw ten dollars," she said as she more or less. There is on the farm a good dwe ling house, the usual out-houses and two orehards. It is situated about two and a half ures from Jarratt Station and about four pushed her book into the saving bank window. miles from a station on the Atlantic and Dan-ville raili oad. PRICE, THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, Two thousand

"Gertainly," "Would it-that is-" "Oh, it won't bust the bank," said the cashier.

"Then I'll—I guess I'll draw it." He picked up the book and was quite absorbed for two or three minshe received it. It was a pocket di- from the original rock. ary, and he opened at.

"July 13-Fred. called as usual came back.

Rev. Sam Jones on Debt-Paying. Rev. Sam Jones speaks of debt paying as follows

I like a religion that goes all around

a man and all through him. What people want is a revival of hencety. Be horest and pay your debts. There's too many men in the church boarding with their wives. We've got no character in the church. Go down town and talk your Methodism to a merchant and he'll tell you that if you sell goods on a credit, your Methopinion that Democratic success, as odismain't work a cent on the dollar. If you go and ask a merchant for ion, personal liberty, economy, no credit and tell him you're a Presbyterian, he'll say come back here and look at the Presbyterian names on my books and you'll see why I am forced to draw the lime on Presbyte-"The leader of the republicans of rians. They are just ruining me. Next to the meanest man in the world prepared the appeal of his party and is the man who wont pay his debts. But the meanest man is that old press to the country. He waves the money sharper, with long old bills and teeth like an alligator, that pushof alienation and hate; he seeks to es a poor debtor to the wall and crushes the life out of him and never leaves a greasy spot. Talk about an honest man starving to death; they section; to govern the South from the wont starve. God will feed an hon-

I want to have all the States abolyears and mere after the close of the ish their bankrupt laws and home-The only thing that I'll ever take

I've got no confidence in any man's integrity that ignores his Maker. I'd rather tell my children upor my death bed to go and live as their Southern wrong-doing and cease to father lived than to leave them all exaggerate occasional personal con- the wealth of the Rothchilds and

It is just that way, and you're tellrage mill! Home rule and as little ing the thing straight now, the old both North and South America. application of the eternal principle church has I en gravitating dow aof regulation as is consistent with ward and bac ward so long that s e's the greatest liberty of all will in time so low down that the world would cure all the ills of State and nation. back water on them, and they can't * Mr. Sherman is distressed ditch off. This thing of failing to because Lamar and Garland and Bay- pay your debts is a terrible thing. God pity a man that'll ride in a \$500 carriage and see his poor creditors walking along. God pity a mr who'll board with his wife in a \$5.000 boarding house and be owing a bill to some poor old worm out woman who is dying with poverty.

My God, if you've got any such men in this church, disgorge. want men to pay their debts.

Give Us Your Hand Pard. One night last week while riding quietly along the street between Bush's store and the livery stable people in the eyes of our city fath ly sings. Insatiate archer, would not two dogs ran out and for a while it ers, for them to make it \$2.50 fine to two dogs ran out and for a while it go on the platform at the depot unseemed as if both horse and rider less we have a ticket We suppose would fall a prey to their viciousness. if snybody expects friends on the Fortunately our palfrey was too old train they have to stand off and let far more," said he. "I solicit approv- and sedate to permit barking dogs them get off the best they can, or al, not forbearance. Mr. Cleveland to disturb her equanimity, consehas had office six months. Congress quently she jogged along quietly and no harm was done. Had we porter. been on our thoroughbred there might have been a first-class funeral in town next day.

Tuesday night while going home from church without horse, stick or weapon a little fice disputed our pasmoney for the people, and to keep the feith pledged in the platform. If amount of sweet baby talk to induce the navy, which the Republican party him to allow us to go on in the even tenor of our way.

The dog fraternity must by some no loose contracting, no jobs let at means have gotten hold of the perprices nominally low to be made high sistency with which we advocated a dog law before the Committee on Ordinance the other night.

We are now more persuaded than ever that the whole lay out are nuisances and should be abated entirely. -Uniontown Ala. Canebrake News

Bismarck on Eloquence

Bismarck is no orator. His speech is simple and plain. He thinks that the gift of eloquence has done a great lic the benefit of her experience. deal of mischief in parlimentary life. She says that no possible overturn It tries by appealing to the feelings to settle questions which should be settled by common sense.

story to illustrate the distracting effect of eloquence. Fredrick William I, the despot king who publicly whipped his son, subsequently Fredrick the Great, once listened to ton is invited into a family. A young the pleadings of two lawyers. After couple begin their married life with the first one had finished his speech the first one had finished his speech the king, moved by the advocate's eloquence, exclaimed:

"This fellow is in the right?" The second lawyer then spoke, and with such effect that the king said : This man has the right of it?"

Then recalling that he had conradirted himself he fell into a furiour passion and sent both orators to

Buried Them Deep.

The Smithsonian institute has re ceived from Barton county, Georgia. a natural curiosity that is arousing much interest. A company which is getting out limestone from a solid ledge found, 100 feet below the surface of the ledge, an immense deposit hardship, or have our good time for of human and animal bones carelessly forty years when trouble is more and heaped together and imbeded in the solid rock. The bones are intact, but break when the effort is made to free them from the stone.

A mass of this conglomerate of stone and bones weighing 5,000 pounds has been received here, and the Smithsonian authorities will send an expert down to examine the deposit, which is represented to weigh many tons. No explanation is offered for the bones being there, save that a cave existed there inhabited by antediluvians and it afterwards slowutes. He finally handed it back with ly filled with a limestone deposit a smile she uttered a little scream as which cannot now be distinguished

Ah, how much good we may do this evening, but went away without each other by a few friendly werds; proposing I must give him the hint." and the oportunities for them are so "Yes-ah-you know!" she tam- much more frequent than for friendmered, and clutching the book sh: ly deeds! We want people to feel made a rush for the door and never with us more than to act for rs.— George Eliot.

Good average crops of wheat in Europe. Mr. Whistler will soon open in London an exhibition of his pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft have de-

GLEANINGS.

sided to make a tour of the United Frederick Guzman, the piannist, well known in the United States, is

Mr. Gladstone hopes to be able to take some part in the approaching canvass in England. The President receives 50,000 let ters daily, which it requires 10,000

clerks to answer promptly. Page McCarty will start the Canpaign in Richmond next month. He

will make it hot for Wise.

net is unanimously in favor of the re peal of the silver coinage act. Anglo-American cable shares rose 5 per cent. late'y on rumors that the projected new cable scheme had col

Secretary Manning says the cabi

Let's get a little more get-up-and git in our religion. It'll do good. This three mile-an-hour lick won't keep ahead of the devil-Rev. San.

Queen Victoria, it is said, intends to receive and entertain visitors at Balmoral Castle during her present stay there. This will be the first season Her Majesty has done so since the death of the Price Consort, Mile. Sarah Bernhardt has signed

contract for an American tour guaranteeing her a minimum of 225 performances between May, 1886. flicts into wars of races. Danville and Vanderbilts. A good man don't die, he and May, 1887, at \$400 for each, and a percentage of the receipts above a certain amount, the tour to embrace

The Chinese Minister, Cheng Tsa Ju, who was stricken with paralysis immediately after his return to this country from Peru last April, and who is still ill in New York, has sent his resignation to the Chinese Government, and Chang Yin Huan has been appointed in his stead.

London Bridge is about to lose much of its distinctive character, as a new structure, to be called the Tower bridge, is to be built across the Thames lower down the stream. We This will change the view both around and upon the bridge and destroy some cherished traditions. The new highway across the river will cost \$4,000,000.

-Verily we are becoming a bad pay \$2.00 for the privilege of walking on the elegant platform. What are we coming to?-Durham Re-In the way of cheaper supplies, it is

certain that the possibilities of rice have not begun to betrealized in this country. There are lands where the people practically live on that grain, nor is the ready answer to the argument-that such countries are semi tropical, admitting of light diet-quite conclusive, since in China, for example, there are many varieties of climate, while the Chinese of all sections thrive equally well upon rice. Americans eat too much rich, high priced food-of that there is no dnubt. They could consume a third less meat than they do, and be all the better for the abstinence in health and pocket.

"If Hancock, the superb leader of the loyal legions in battle, were elected." continued Gov. Hoadly, "dire calamity, the carnival of treason, would ensue, they said. But lo! the hour has come and the man. Democracy has effectually prevailed at last, and where is calamity? What has become of the disaster? Business reviving, stocks advancing—are these the tokens of distress? True, times are still hard, made so by Republican misgovernment. Rome was not built in a day or a year. It is only six months since the Republicans lost power, It may be that the revivals Bismarck used to tell a humorous of industry we read of are not the results of Democratic success. They are, at any rate, coincident. Republicans prophecy is falsified and Republican prophets silenced."

A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier writing from Goldsboro says that of his own knowledge many farmerr in Eastern North Caro lina and in the Goldsboro section thereof who find the upland rice crop the most profitable which they raise. In some instances forty bushels have been raised to the acre, and twenty bushels is a low yield. In a fair seasonable year twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre is a fair average. Of course the crop is not planted on light sandhills, but on the stiff bottom uplands and the dry culture system. They find it an easier crop to cultivate than cotton. One of the best planters near Goldsboro says that even in dry seasons he succeeds well in the cultivation of upland rice by the use of kainit and acid phosphate as a fertilizer, the kanit furnishing the necessary moisture while the acid phosphate makes the straw useful for long forage, which is very much used for stock, mules, cattle, &c., and sells for 40 to 50 cents per hun dred pounds. The average price for upland rice has been for the past three ears \$1 to \$1 10 per bushel. This question of rice culture will be-

for cheaper food incident to the growing density of our population becomes more pressing. How He Knew.

band "I don't know," he replied. "He's a nice looking man," she con tinued.

"Who's the new boarder over the

"Yes, very nice looking." "Is he married?" "No." "How do you know?"

"Oh, I know." "I thought you said you didn't know "I don't."

"Then how do you know he isn't married?" "I heard him singing 'Heaven is my home' as I came by last night." A CURL PAPER ROMANCE.

The Girl Who Fixed Her Back Hair Won the Beau and is Happy.

A well-dressed young gentleman of about thirty years of age presented his card to the head of one of the largest business houses of Louisville, Ky. He represented a house in a neighboring city, and was accorded a cordial reception. After getting through with the business in hand the merchant was so prepossessed with the agent that he asked the pleasure of introducing him to his family at dinner the same day. The invitation was modestly and thankfully accepted, and after a few remarks the gentleman separated to meet at an appointed place and hour. The merchant immediately intormed his wife of the intended visit, that she might make suitable arrangements for the entertainment of the expected guest. It was a warm day, just the sort of a day to keep away from extensive toilets and new acquaintances. So indignation followed the announcement that a guest was coming, and the daughters declared that they would neither take their hair out of curl papers nor change their gowns for other garments. This in consideration of the paternal ancestry furnished food for conversation for the next four hours, and by time for dinner the sweet girls had entered into a solemn compact that they would not only look as ugly as possible, but did not intend to say "a single word" to the horrid stranger. They knew he would be old and uninteresting, and they didn't care any way. Finally the guest was announced and the young ladies, at least two of them, gloating over their independence, and each feeling every inch a martyr, floated to the parlor in their neglige costumes and were formally introduced to the stranger. But one of the sisters broke the compact entered into and appeared in a neat-fitting dress, with her hair becomingly arranged and forming a strong contrast to her more independent sisters. The dinner passed off without incident, the polite stranger making himself generally agreeable, but paying no especial attention to either of the three. Observing the etiquette of polite society, he called on the family the next evening, and after spending a brief hour with them left with the assurance that he would be welcomed at any time he might return to the city The young ladies voted him "the nicest man" they had ever met, and the dear mother could talk of no one else. Three or four days after this, while the

father was engrossed in the details of business, one morning he came across a letter which banished all thoughts of trade and profit from his brain. It was from this young stranger. He asked permission to address his daughter. After worrying over the matter all the morning the father took the letter home and gave it to his wife. Not understanding it, she gave it to each of the daughters. They were as much startled as their parents. The divine stranger had previously given no intimations of any serious intentions. and had hardly had a word in private with any of them. There was a mystery somewhere. After giving the matter much consideration it was decided that the father should write the handsome stranger and ask of him plainly which one of the daughters he desired to address. The letter was written and mailed, and oh! the suspense and agitation of the next four days. No one who came to the doo of the beautiful house could bring as much of interest to the occupants as the postman, and his coming was the one absorbing topic in that household. Finally, on the third morning there came a letter; it was postmarked from the city of the stranger, aed the handwriting was much like that of the first. It was anxiously taken to the most private part of the house, and, with mother and daughters breathless with suppressed excitement, the seal was broken, the contents read, and the name of the fortunate girl disclosed. It was the one who had taken the pains

to dress herself becomingly at the first The letter was answered affirmatively; the young and ardent lover immediately returned to the city to begin the wooing of his lady-love. It was a short and an ardent courtship, and in the end he won his suit. After remaining for a week or ten days the gentleman returned home, got the free consent of his own parents, and the wedding-day was appointed. They were married in eight weeks and live in elegant style in a city not far from Louisville. The parents of the gentleman are wealthy and he is the only child.

Swallows Kill a Hawk,

Near Youngsville, N. Y., a large hawk swooped down upon a poultry yard, and, seizing a hen, flew with it to the top of a neighboring tree. The hen made a great outcry, and before the hawk could kill it a swallow made a dash at the hawk, and pecked and worried it so that it released the hen and attempted to fly away. The hen fluttered to the ground and ran back to the poultry yard. The swallow kept up its attack on the hawk, and it was soon joined by other swallows. The courageous little birds surrounded the hawk, and assailed it fiercely, until the big bird dropped to the ground. The farmer on whose ground the conflict took place hurried to the spot. The swallows had the hawk on the ground and were pecking it mercilessly. They were so much engaged in the attack that the farmer walked with in three feet of them before they discovered him and flew away. The farmer picked up the hawk. Both of its eyes had been picked out, and it was so badly hurt in other ways that it died in a few

The Secret of True Happiness. Somebody has said, what everybody has observed, that those persons who have attained to eminence in any vocation of life have followed a uniform course, that of earnest work and unwearied application. None are truly happy but those that are busy; for the only real happiness lies in useful work of some kind, either of the hand or the head, so long as overexertion of either is avoided. It should be the aim of every one to be employed. If all men and women were kept at some useful employment, there would be less sorrow and wickedness in the world.

"Here Lies," "Yes," said an old man, visiting the grave-yard in his native town after long years of absence, and reading an inscription-" Here lies Sam. Brownlow. might have known he was lying somewhere, for he never told the truth that I can ever remember of in all his life. But it's kinder mean throwing it up to him that way after he's dead and gone and can't hit back."

Reciprocity of Thought. am convinced that people think enough; it is the utterance of thought come more interesting as the necesity that is needed. If the habit of brave attempts at this utterance could be formed and, despite all criticism, be persevered in, how much more should we give to each other? What a world of enjoyment and improvement would spring up! How Athenian would Yankee life become! A Socrates at every doorway, an Aspasia without Aspasia's reproach-at every tea urn, full of discourse that would exclude the weary pettiness of thoughtless talk. Do this for your neighbors and you will be to them Ferdinands and Isabellas, making of them the discoverers of more than a continent, for they will discover themselves, and you will pay to them the debt you owe to those who have done the same for you. But do not conceive yourself an original person. It is a snare and a delusion.-Rose E. Cleveland.

> A Tender Heart. Young Lady—And so you've really been on a whaling voyage, Mr. Hardyman? Mr. Hardyman-Yes. Young Lady-How delightful! I am passionately fond of fishing, too, but I feel sorry sometimes for the poor little

helpless wriggling things, it seems so

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The following is a specimen of the almost painful exactitude of German police courts. A barge hand had recertly been condemned for theft to a money fine of 5 marks 40 pfennigs or five days' imprisonment. He paid 5 marks down, but was no sooner at liberty than he left for parts unknown without squaring the account. In consequence the court issued a decree enoining upon the police autorities hroughout the land, in ease of coming cross the forgetful fugitive, to exact the payment of the remaining 40 pfenigs, or inflict upon him on incarceraon of eight hours and fifty-three min-



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