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L-ADORATION. She's sweet, she's young, she's gay, she's she's true, she's bright, she's There's no other girl in the whole big city
So wholly divine as she.

Would fill her with grief, and I'm beginning To fear she's too good for me.

I'll win her-just wait and see. What's this in the paper? Am I alive or

Impartial. A compliment paid by Rufus Choate to Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts, happily illustrates Burke's pithy phrase, "The cold neutrality of an impartial judge." "With what judge," said Mr. Attorney-at - Law. Choate, "can you see your antagonist freely conversing, without the slightest apprehension, as you can with him?" Once during the trial of a case an emi-

nent lawyer, associated with Mr. Choate, Choate, drawing him back. "Sit down. Life, liberty, and property are always safe in his hands."

sistant in prize fights.

two other coves behind a little fence there in court-I mean the cove called "Oh, yes, you mean Judge Shaw."

said the officer. "That's him; but what a glorious feller he'd make for a referee in a fight!" said the bruiser.

works of his life when he seated himself in Lemuel Shaw's office and spent several hours in persuading him to relinquish a lucrative practice to accept the chief justiceship of Massachusetts. Although its salary was so small as not to amount to one-third of the sum which Mr. Shaw earned yearly by the practice of his profession, he yielded to the sense of duty aroused by Mr. Webster's arguments, and for thirty years served the

The Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of the states are peculiar in this, that without expressly nounce one law constitutional and an-

other unconstitutional



ing the present season,-[Long Branch

Costly Candor. A story is told of Congressman Taulbee, of Kentucky, who was shot lately by Charles Kincaid in Washington city, that contains considerable humor. An old colored man called Uncle Eph had lived in the Taulbee family many years and was considered an honest and faithful old servant. After the election for congressman, Taulbee having been a candidate, he was taunted by some of his opponents with the statement that Makes FINE to believe it he called old Eph into his

"Uncle Eph, is it true that you voted against me at the election?"

"Yes, Massa William," replied Eph; I voted de 'Publican ticket." "Well," said Taulbee, "I like frank-ness, and here's a dollar for your can-

The old colored man stood scratching his head, when Taulbee asked: "Well, Eph, what is it?" "Well, Massa Taulbee," said Eph, "if you is buying candor you owes me fo'

times. "-[Cincinnati Inquirer. When Dr. Willard Parker was just begining his famous career, he was sent

A LIFE HISTORY.

Have I gone mad? How can I survive her? She's gone and eloped with a horse car driver!

What a fool a man can be,

—[Somerville Journal.

Gracefully as these sayings compliment the impartiality of one of the most upright of judges, they are not more expressive than one which was paid him by a "sporting man," noted as an as-

The "sport" was a witness in a murder trial, and during his examination the chief justice walked to the edge of the bench, and in a grave way, peering over his spectacles, asked the witness several questions. After the witness had left the stand he said to an officer of the

"Did you see that chap that sot with

Daniel Webster did one of the best

common wealth by administering justice. authorizing the judiciary to pass upon the validity of the laws enacted by the legislative authority, they place the courts in such a position of complete independence that the judges have assumed and exercise the right to pro-

The fact that after a century of this method of governing through the judiciary the people still reverence the courts. and especially the Supreme Court of the United States, indicates the wisdom of our ancestors and the moral influence of "the cold neutrality of an impartial

Many changes of feature are promised in the attractions of this popular resort dur- the usual formula, proceeded to business in the most direct way. "You wish to be married?" he asked

"wish to marry this young woman?"

for your husband?"

Uncle Eph had voted against him. Loath There, boys, you see I did it!" glancing Allerton 'Sam, and Mr. Fairbank 'Kirk.' riding-master, and the class was disat the spectators.

to them that they were, in the eyes of as 'Benny,' just as I heard people in lant leap and Hardie's prediction, Genthe law, wedded. Whereupon the hus- Rochester and Buffalo refer to Mr. eral Fry was in General Grant's room in band offered the justice a fee (the statute | Cleveland as 'Cle,' and 'Grover,'"- | New York city. The hand of death was made it one dollar and a half) which, by a lofty motion of his hand, he waved off, saying, "Nothing for a job like that !"

"To think," she sobbed, leaning on his should turn out such a miserable failure. "It is not a miserable failure, " he cried dollars mo, kase I voted agin ye five in the ringing tones always used by the heroes in novels; "it may prove the monument of our success. We will keep it, darling," he whispered tenderly, "and when we build our own home we will for by a rich but avaricious man who use it for the corner stone, and the cyfor by a rich but avaricious man who had di-located his jaw. The young clone that crushes that home with it under it will be a daisy, you bet," surgeon wromptly put the member into

Heard in the Nursery. "What is your bul, doctor!" asked the "Fifty dollars, sir. "

of a cannibal?

gustatory feast?"

come out and said:

been inside.

He was a Kaffir bold.

Theirs was simplicity.

There was no guile.

Plain in their happines

All he wore was a look

She was was a Zulu maid; All his deep love he told

Pleasant their lives must bo;

Simple their style of dress,

Spring Styles Abroad.

As o'er the sand they straved.

She wore a smile.

-[Merchant Traveler.

He Didn't Hear Jenny Lind.

A Bit of Western License.

I was listening to a gentleman who is

boyhood. He asked me how it was that

he sometimes heard Mr. Fuller referred

sionally some one who was careless and

the way mentioned. The gentleman,

the chief justice would take it as an

young man who has no hair on his

The Reason for It.

never think of it until she has reached

"After standing the opposition of

[Chicago Tribune.

to as "Mel." I had to confess that occa-

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the man, and in his excitement he opened his mouth so wide as to dislocate his jaw the second time. Doctor Parker again set it. "What did you say your bill was?" again inquired the patient.

"One hundred dollars," answered Dr. Parker. The man grumbled, but paid it.

The Dark Ways of the Average New Yor. Gamin. "Cheese it, cully, de cop."

If a person had been near enough to a crowd of about a dozen street urchins at a dark corner near One hundred and sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, in the annexed district, the other night, he would have heard the above sentence in a stage whisper, and he would have seen the dozen "kids," as the policemen call them, scramble out of sight and secrete themselves in doorways or behind any convenient object that presented itself, so that in less time than it takes to tell it not one of the urchins was in sight. They scrambled to their retreat like a lot of rats. Just as the last one di appeared the blue coat and brass Luttons of a big policeman appeared under the gas lamp on the corner was rising to contest an unfavorable, if the youths had been standing the outnot an unfair, ruling made by the chief lines of a form, apparently a man lying

justice. "Let it go!" whispered Mr. at full length, either dead or drunk, could be indistinctly seen in the gloom. The guardian of the night came leisurely along, swinging his long night stick and casually glancing about to see that everything was all right. Arriving opposite the form, he stopped, looked at the object twice to make sure that his eyes did not deceive him, and then he muttered:

> "If that man's not stiff to-morrow me name's not Dennis---. Then he stepped from the curb, so that ne stood near to the prostrate man-"Git up out o' that," he ejaculated, foggy voice that would have awakened Rip Van Winkle before his sleep was

The form showed no signs of life, and No. 11 boot emphasized another command to get up. The result was the same. The officer then reached down and took hold of the man's coat collar and braced himself for a heavy pull. ile pulled, and he sat right down on the curbstone so heavily that he saw stars. At the same instant a dozen shrill yells of derision such as only street arabs can give vent to broke upon the stillness of he night and a dozen forms darted out of the doorways and disappeared in the iarkness. The policeman examined the straw man, for that was what it was, and found that a sand bag had been placed at the spot where he was most likely to kick, and where in fact he did kie . Then he got up, turned the form over, and walked along, muttering, "Them pesky kids!"—[New York Trib-

Marrying a Couple. The late Banjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, was, at the beginning of his career at the some ordinary remark, and then said: ar, noted for his bashfulness; but anwhich, though not conventional, landed

him at his destination. Once, while a youth, he started with a fellows that had come out before.' bag of corn on his shoulders to a mill 20 miles away. It was in November, a great joke. 'Why, that's just the way and coming to a full-banked river he I got in.' discovered that the canoe was on the other side. Throwing off his clothes, he a grin. 'You — — I sized riding-master, believed in Cadet Grant's plunged in, gained the cance, took it you up for getting in that way. Now back where the bag of corn was, which you get out of here.' he ferried across, and then went on his

Another illustration of his way of doof the peace. One day a young couple to hearing Jenny Lind."-[Kansas City superintendent of the academy and a called at his place to be married. The Journal. resence of four or five irreverent young ien prompted the bashful justice to suggest privately to the pair that they had better meet him at the little hotel.

They went, and so did the justice, by roundabout way, only to discover that he boys were also there. Seeing that he must perform the ceremony in their presence, he, though he had forgotten who had no regard for the niceties of good

"Stand up and take hands. You," ad- on the street or elsewhere, as Mr. Fuller dressing the not prepossessing groom, is known to be the very essence of old-

"Of course you do!" exclaimed the he was a young man in the East, and no justice, glancing at the pretty bride and one there ever calls him that now. He asking her, "Do you take this young man was not even called "Mel," when he was

"Well, you are getting the worst of it, but I say you are husband and wife.

A Monument of Success.

friends to part us, Mabel and I have shoulder, "that the first loaf I ever baked | quarreled of our own accord." "Why, it was only yesterday I saw you going to church together." both thoughtlessly joined the same choir. " Worse than Japanese Law. Mrs. Jinks-I declare, Alice Smith is the bar. Have you heard anything to be married! It is frightful the way girls marry nowadays. A woman should

the age of assurettee Mr. Jinks-In other words, you would - Lawrence American. One of the New Checks. First Freshman-Why didn't you wear your new suit .Washington's birthday? Second Freshman-Well, you see, we

two Spries About an Electrical Bolt by an Old Frontiersman. "If you want to talk about lightning 'll tell you where it did some good,

said a third member. "It was down in Missouri. I wasn't there at the time, "My gracious! what is this-a picture but I know it's true, for I know the girl that was the heroine. I wanted to marry "Sh, can you not tell by the polkaher myself, but the old folks wouldn't dots on his panties that he is a gastrohave it, because there were eight in the nomical director making preliminary family and I couldn't support them all. arrangements with the sylph-like maid- Well, the girl had to do the work for the en before him relative to a forthcoming eight of them, and if I was sorry that she had to do it, so was the lightning. One day she was fixing up supper for the outfit and there was a johnny-cake ready for distribution. A storm came on, the thunder rolled, the rain fell, the lightning fooled round as usual, until one flash or bolt, with more sense than the others, came down the chimney, hit the cake, cut it up into eight pieces, and then went down through a crack in the floor. It must have gone through a crack, for it had no other way to go without hit-

TWO FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

ting something and nothing was hit. "I can also give you all a pointer on lightning, and tell you when it saved Did I ever hear Jenny Lind?" said J. one man's life, though it had to kill two C. Stewart of the Fat Men's Club the others to do it. It's a long way back, other day. "No; but I'll tell you how and, if my memory serves me, I guess near I came to hearing her. You prob- the year '68 will call the turn. Four of ably don't remember when the Swedish us were heading for what they call Deadsongstress came to America under the wood now, and were traveling in an oldmanagement of P. T. Barnum, but I time 'prairie schooner.' We were up don't think I'll ever forget it. It was a somewhere near the sandhills, where good many years ago, and I was a boy, the Platte river starts out on its own aca pretty good sized one, knocking around count. We were just going into camp, New York city. The night of Jenny and I struck off to take a bath, when I Lind's concert came, and I was crazy to heard the infernal Sioux's war-whoon. hear her; but I didn't have any money, I ducked and looked back. Two of the and there I was. I hung around the boys were killed and scalped, and the door of the theater after the concert had third was evidently reserved for some

came out bareheaded. I was willing to started to go through the wagon, and adopt almost any means to get inside, so two were evidently told off to guard him. "I watched them march him away, went up to one of those who had just one in front doing some kind of a war "'Say, Mister, let me have your check dance, and the other following close beso I can get in and hear Jenny Lind hind with a rifle that seemed pointed close to his back. There was a storm Why, they're not giving out checks, coming on, but I was too busy to notice my boy, he replied. 'When one gets it until a flash of lightning shot out from inside he checks his hat, and if he wants the clouds, struck the Indian that carto go out between times he goes bare- ried the gun, killed him, discharged the headed, and when he goes back the ab- gun, which killed the jay that was dancsence of his hat indicates that he has ing in front and let my chum get a chance for his life. He took the chance, "Well, a bright idea struck me-at and in about a second and a quarter he east, I thought it was a bright idea. So was up to his nose in the drink where I I quietly went up to the entrance, and, was hiding. The storm was a heavy one, unseen, took off my hat and pushed and as it passed away so did the Indians it up under my vest. Then, putting on I'm talking about. The story is dead a bold face, I walked into the the theater right, for I was in it at the time."without being molested. I sat down in [Chicago Herald.

a vacant chair and waited for Jenny Lind. Presently a big, heavy-set fellow came and set down beside me. He made Cadet Grant did not graduate from West Point "with the highest praise" of "'Say! These people think they're his instructors, but some of his classother trait, his determination, enabled pretty smooth here, and that no one can mates thought him the strongest man, him to get through his work in a way get in without paying, but I fooled 'em. intellectually, in the class. "Well, sir," I just shoved my hat up under my vest said one of them, James A. Hardie, to and walked in with the other bareheaded an instructor, "if a great emergency arises in this country during our life-"'Is that so!' I replied, thinking it was time, Grant will be the man to meet it." An incident, related by General Fry in his "Military Miscellanies," shows that

ability to do great things. In June, 1848, Fry, a candidate for "Ididn't wait," concluded Mr. Stewart, admission to West Point, wandered into for the man who laid the trap into the riding-hall, where the members of admission to West Point, wandered into which I fell so easily was a special po- the graduating class were going through ing things occurred while he was justice liceman. That's just how near I came their final mounted exercises before the large assembly of spectators. The regular exercises having been finished, the class, still mounted and formed in line through the center of the hall, waited an intimate friend of Chief Justice for the word of dismissal. Fuller-a man who had known him from

But "old Hershberger," the ridingmaster, wished to exhibit to the assembly a deed of daring self-reliant horsemanship. He placed the leaping-bar higher than a man's head, and called out,

"Cadet Grant!" breeding referred to the chief justice in "A clean-faced slender blue-eyed oung fellow, weighing about one huncontinuing, said that he didn't suppose dred and twenty pounds, dashed from the ranks on a powerfully built chestnutaffront if some one should call him "Mel." sorrel horse, and galloped down the opposite side of the hall. As he turned at the farther end and came into the straight fashioned democracy. But it was a fact stretch across which the bar was placed that nobody ever called him "Mel." when the horse increased his pace, and, measuring his strides for the great leap before him, bounded into the air and cleared the bar, carrying his rider as if man and at school. "The fact is," said the gentleman, "you people out West get ac- beast had been welded together. The quainted with a man on short notice, spectators were breathless! "Very well done, sir!" growled the

You call Mr. Armour 'Phil' and Mr. I heard the President mentioned by a missed. upon him, and he was almost voiceless.

steel engraving of himself, made from a rarents and the machinations of wicked | daguerrectype taken soon after his graduation. "General, this looks as you did the first time I ever saw you, " said Fry. "It was when you made the great jump in "Yes. that's the trouble. You see, we the riding exercises of your graduation." "Yes," whispered Grant. "I remember that very well. York was a wonderful horse. I could feel him gathering under me for the effort as he approached

> lately of Hershberger?" "No, never heard of him after he left West Point years ago."

"Oh," said the general, "I nave neard have them stay single all their lives, of him since the war. He was in Cartisle, old and poor, and I sent him a check for fifty dollars."

Not Much of a Failure After All. "Hello! I say, Potter, old man, why didn't you turn up with that lecture at had agreed to make no disturbance, and the lyceum last night? Heard you I didn't want to violate the agreement. were going to discuss 'Is marriage a - Yale Record. failure?"

"Yes, but I got a telegram from home in the afternoon. I became a father; twins, "-[Chatter.

"Yes," said the learned youth, "I reached forward and struck him a blow on the optic, and a minute later his alter ego was in mourning." "His what?" inquired his fond parent. "His alter ego - his other eye, you now. "-[Boston Transcript.

A fest of Affection. "You do not love me. " For a moment the fair woman trembled with conflicting emotions, and she then murmured in a tone of deepest reproach: "Do not love you? Ethelbert Fliblow, you smoke cigarettes; do you not?"

thousand miles away from anything like shame or self-humiliation. "Well, then, in spite of that even, I would marry you. Now, do I love you?" Attained His Ambition

"I do, " he answered in a voice sixteen

"Congratulate me, Amelia. I have at last attained the summit of my ambitions. I hold the fate of men in my hands even unto matters of life and death and-" "Oh, George, you have been elected a

"No; but what is of more importance, I have been appointed a base ball um-City editor-Mr. Pad, we want an ar-

ticle for next Sunday's paper on "How it feels to be hanged." We have ar-ranged with the sheriff, and you are to go up to the tombs at once and be operated upon. After you have been cut begun. By-and-by several gentlemen worse fate. Some half a dozen of them get your copy in by 5 o'clock this afternoon, -[Puck. Town Affairs.

A rother lengthy session of the board of own commissioners was held Monday

night with a full attendarce. The Water and Fire c mmittee reported that they had examined the pumps in town and found three in good working order. They had ordered the pumps a Thorne's s ables, at Henry Che reslot, and at Whitehurs's co ner repaired, but were unwilling to bind the town to keep them

Trey would at once prospect for pure water. Eng neer Haywood had been inwater works where the committee expect ed to get an abundant supply of excellent water for drinking purposes The report was approved. The Finan e commi tee reported that

hey had examined the books and youchers of the c'erk and treasurer and foun! hem correct with \$502.71 on hand to meet maturing bonds and interest July 12th, and \$48.01 available for general purposes. The sources of revenue to the town ast year were: Property tax, Street Liquor

412.50 Fines and cost, Water leut. Pedlers. Billiards and P ol, Circus. Dogs, \$8,368 42

60.00

9.63.18 Of which the chief of police had paid ! cided the town had a right to collect, \$613

72 had | een collected. T: e B. ard dist layed its usual I berality owards the Edgecombe Guards presen - tounded and the first grand jury would ng them with a draft on town treasury

o look after the building on it at occasion the Solicitor Mr. Fair ir moved time he open the b li. here was not a dissenting voice among be commissioners. The Finance committee was instructed report at vert meeting the number of !

The Chief of Po ice was instructed to eport at the next or ing insolvent and ricol ectible taxes. The clerk was ordered to receive se I d oids for printing the annual financial statement and give it to the lowest bid-

ases of town property now existing and

Sheets of his forthcoming book were before him, and several artist's proofs of a NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Bon-bon boxes appear now disguised

as peaches. New little ash trays of silver take the form of vases. Pencil cases, of late issue, are of mingled gold and mother-of-pearl.

Scarf-pins of plain gold wire, worked into knots, have their followers. Coral jewelry is becoming more than ever a factor in jewelers' stocks.

Some of the latest silver belt buckles assume all sorts of fantastic shapes. Jewelled studs for full dress are yielding first place to plain linen-covered

Garnet incrusted globes are a muchaffected fancy in single-pronged hairpin Among some eccentric devices in match boxes is a cowled monk in oxy-

dized silver. Clusters of moonstone, in slender settings, comprise some admirable queen Round cuff buttons, fluted in different

ing up.

directions to a diamond center, are loom-

Visiting Cards and Cut Flowers. It takes two or three thousand visiting cards to meet the demand of one season in the life of a society woman, as esti- Undertaking mated by the head of the engraving partment in one of the large stationery shops. The etiquette of the visiting card is much more complex than it used to be, and there are half a score of uses for it now in place of the single one of a few years ago. For nowadays the fashionable woman lives very much by the card. She returns her calls with her visiting card, makes new acquaintances with her visiting card, invites her guests with her visiting card, and sends her visiting card to keep the engagement she has had to break. It remains with her hostess after she departs to testify of her presence, it presents her regrets and offers her condolences, and of late she scribbles off most of her correspond ence on the backs of these very cards. The shrewd Mr. Howells remarks some where that there is no emergency

stands equally true for the visiting card. Not Over. As evidenc that the exodus movement

of life that the average woman does not

s not over, read this:

President, Secretary and Members of Local Emigration Bureau No. ..... You are hereby notified and reminded that I shall not arrange for removing any of contract for lator for the year 1890. Members of your Bur au woo are out of employment, and are desirous of Emi-grating to the Mississip i Delia, may wite me at once through the Pres dent of their L cal Bureau and I will en leavor to

secure tomes and emplyment for them. Have your Tax Receipts with you when ready to start, they must be paid. Parties who are under contract for this year must remain and fill it out, then if sre exempt from jury duty of every des they wish to emigrare next full or at the tion. Fo avail one's self of this and at they wish to emigra e next fall or at the expiration of their con ract, I will ar ange same time encourage the Guards.

Persons wishing to purch se land in t the Delta, yielding 'rom one to two Bales of Cotton, and from 60 to 90 Bushels of the Judge. Corn to tie Acre, on long and favorable terms may address me on the subject. Eac Bureau wil from time to time re port to these Handquarters the condition of the niembers &c..

R spectfu ly, GEO. W. PRICE, JR., P esident E nigration Bare u of N. U. P. O. B x 545, Wilmington, N. C.

Ground Bridges.

Is there a man who travels, who does not ana hematize a half u d zen or m ve g ound bridges in going a few miles? The SOUTHERNER will venture to say nd credited, including commissions and | that in every section and neighborhood etc.. \$8355.24, leaving a talance due of of the county there are a greater or less \$776 36 of the solent credit tax \$2222.27 which the Supreme Court has recently demander of ground ridge in bad condition and not infrequently dangerous to vehi cles. If it were possible to know low usu h of the repairs to veh cles were dae to this cause the reople would be as make hundreds of presentments. People responsible for the maintainance of The Wah-R e club was given the use there bridges should see that they do their FRESH and DAINTY. Always on HAND of the town Hale, both flors, fr the ball duty. If they do not, the traveling pub and tar q et. Mayer t lark was r quested he should see that they de, by informing

In having these brid es in good order and easily passable over one in the county is concer ed and as a go d citizen h uld see that they are kept so. If a wighbor has a bridge which bedoes not kee, in good coedition, in a friendly way remind him of his duty and what you wil consider yours if he do s not. It you do thes, con plain's of bat bridges will can and al vehicles will last

Hottest Day.

Friday was the ho test day of the Notting was done ab ut the number of In 1885, forty-two years after this gal- p licemen. The commissioners | eing a year the merenry g ing up t 93 degrees. Tiursday the lit was the wormer the lows tem er tire bing 69 d g ces, RGANS 300 and Church The Board then a Jarned till Wednes- this are an average of 801 degrees, good co'ton weather.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



To Nervous Debilitated Men.

If you will send us your addres we will mail you our illustrated pam phlet explaining all about Dr. Dye Celebrated Electro Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their effects upon the nervous debil tated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pan phlet free.

If you are thus affected, we will send Beltand Appliances on a trial. VOLTAIC BELT Co., Mar-hall, Mich

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