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THE LATE WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE. Did you know that a wedding has happened on sway of alchemy and magic.—Harper's Magazine.

and who were the parties invited? Twas flie Sun and the Moon, in the halls of the They were joined, and our continent witnessed the highly dramatic sketch of the evacuation and par-

Their courtship was tedious, for seldom they met Tet a tete, while long centuries glided,

No continent alse was invited.

But why was the courtship so prolix, and why Was postponed so long their connection? That the bridegroom was anxious twere vain

Since the heat of his passion pervaded the sky, the bride was renowned for reflection. lis reported their friends were all vexed. match was deemed, somehow, unequal; And when bid to the wedding each made some pre-

To decline, till the lovers, worn out and perplexed, Were compelled to elope in the sequel. Mars and Jupiter never such business could bear, So they haughtily kept themselves from it;

Herschelidwelt at such distance he could not Satura sent with reluctance his ring to the fair, By the hands of a trustworthy comet,

Only one dim, pale planet, of planets the least, Condescended these nuptuals to honor; And that seemed like skulking away to the East: Some assert it was Mercury, acting as priest; Some Venus, a peeping-shame on her.

Earth in silence rejoiced as the bridegroom and In their nuptual embrace would linger. For a conjugal pledge, on her finger.

Henceforth shall these orbs, to all husbands and . Shine as patterns of duty respected; All her spiendor and glory from him she derives,

And she shows to the world that the kindness he

Is fainfully prized and reflected.

TARLY INVENTIONS OF THE CHINESE.

by which they have established a claim to our re- ed theatre, unnaturally illuminated, and in an auspect and gratitude. Tea deserves to head the list, ditorium of almost unearthly sounds, expired much as a substantial contribution to human comfort, and of the pride, the luxury, the licentiousness and the the leading staple of an humense commerce that cruelty of Richmond. has resulted in drawing China out of her ancient seclusion Discovered by the Chinese about A. D. 315, it was introduced to the people of the West tenturies ago as an uncertain venture. The elegant ware in which our tea is served pre- Who has not known them? Times when there are server in its name the evidence of its Chinese ori- neither sun, nor moon, nor stars in the sky, and we the name of porcelain," given to it by the ear- certainty. ly Portuguese merchants, may be taken as proof factured in Europe. They called it porcellana, be- right hand nor the left. A terror of darkness was fornia in shawls and diamonds, looks like a walkcause they supposed it to be a composition of egg- upon me. first harned to rear the insect spinner and to weave to turn aside from the way in which I was goingits shaing web-an art which they ascribe to their a way reason and conscience approved as right; in A D. 1270; but he speaks of it as already known up my hold on integrity.

the stream of Oriental commerce.

The heaviest item in the hill of our indebtedness the Chinese is for the discovery of America. On a sileged voyage of a party of Budhist priests to the influence of China. China supplied at once sound asleep again.

be notive for his voyage and the instrument by "Oh, my Father in Heaven!" I cried, in a sudden, enet, attracted him to the west- dark. Take my hand!"

iself the eve of commerce, its origin is certainly wander to the right or to the left." ducto the Neapolitan Flavio Gioja, who is reported ducto the Neapolitan Flavio Gioja, who is reported to the Neapolitan Flavio Gioja, who is reported to the light of to the left. "Sleep, that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care," to have invented it in A. D. 1302. The French, the fell softly on my eyelids, and morning broke with Swedes and the Syrians all possessed it before scarce a sceming interval of time. Swedes and the Syrians are proceed to be sure a scenning interval of the standard and four hundred with it for of severe trial. A dark cloud of uncertainty rested the Chinese had then been acquainted with it for of severe trial. A dark cloud of uncertainty rested the Chinese had then been acquainted with it for of severe trial. A dark cloud of uncertainty rested to the cover it. But I was resolved to walk steadily through and four hundred wears. The the Chinese had then been acquainted with it for more than two thousand four hundred years. The chinese first employed the mariner's compass on land, as we may infer from the name by which thy describe it; and at the present day it is still the custom for a mandarin to carry one in his carrithe custom for a man yound the gates of his nauve city. It is inconceivable that the Palos and other medieval travelers ble that the Palos and other medieval travelers who sticketh closer than a brother, and who is should have returned from China across the deserts should have returned from China across the deserts should have returned from the sake of the sick. The absence that he had the best chance to "know it all" of any of Central Asia without providing themselves with strong to save.

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The Chinese have not gone back, and that is saying a great deal in their favor; but in respect to material progress, for ages they have made no advancement. Four centuries ago they were in advance of Europeans in every thing that contributes to the emfort or luxury of civilized life; but where are they now? Authors of the compass, they creep from headland to headland in coasting voyages, never venturing to cross the ocean or to trust themselves for many days out of sight of the shore. Discoverers of gunpowder, they supply the world with fire crackers, while their soldiers fight with bows and arrows, wooden spears, and matchlocks. Inventors of printing, they have not yet advanced to the use of metalic type and the powerpress, but continue to engrave each page on a block of wood and to print it off by the use of a brush. Sufficiently versed in astronomy to calculate eclipses two thousand years before the Christian era, they remain to this hour in the fetters of judicial astrology; and among the earliest to make advances in

THE FALL OF RICHMOND.

Pollard's Life of Davis contains a powerful and tial conflagration of Richmond, after Lee's final defeat. We have room only for a part of it:

The morning of the 3d of April was ushered in with a congregation of horrors. The first grey But the warmth of his love she could hardly forget, streaks of the dawn were broken by the explosions less welcome in the drawing-room of her friends, For though distant afar he would smile on her yet, of the iron clads in the James River, blown up by and less comfortable when she is there. Men sneer orders of Admiral Semmes. The air was rent as by the report of a hundred cannon. Men rushed through the streets crying out that Richmond was her expense. Women are so busy defending her right on with the reading. She will call up a schol- somebody's favor, to raise you in somebody's opinbombarded; but even the voices of alarm could scarcely be lifted above the rearing, the hissing and the crackling of the flames as they leaped from house to house, and licked the faces of the swaying erowds. By 10 o'clock-when several thousand of the enemy had already nurched into the city-the scene had become fearfully sublime. It was a scene in which the horrors of a great conflagration struggled for the fore-part of the picture, while the Grand Army, brilliant with steel and banners, breaking into the circle of fire with passionate cheers, and the crash of triumphant martial music, dazzled the spectator and confounded his imagination. The flames had already spread over the chief business portion of the city; brands were flying towards the Capitol : and it seemed at one time as if the whole of Richmond would be destroyed-that the whole wicked city would rush skyward in a pyramid of that was terrible in sounds was added to all that was terrible in sights. While glittering regiments carried their straight lines of steel through the

plunder; while the lower streets appeared as a great pit of fire, the crater of destruction; while alarmed citizens, who book ferthe on the sward of the Capitol Square, whose emerald green was already While careering through regions of light at his side strewn with brands—the seeds of fire that the mer-She displayed the bright ring, not "a world too ciless winds had sown to the very doors of the Capitol; while the lengthening arms of the conflagration appeared to slmost reach around those who had fled to the picturesque hill for a hill for a breath of pure air, sounds as terrible, and more various than those of battle, assailed the ear, and smote the already over-taxed imagination. There were shells at the Confederate Arsenal exposed to the fire, from the rapid progress of which they could no longer be rescued, and for hours the explosions of them tore the air and shook the houses tight boots, which permit of fatal damp and chill to take off the enamel or injure it.

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smoke; while the masked robbers fought for their

IN THE DARK.

There come seasons of darkness in all our lives "Lina-ware" came originally from China; stand still, in fear or grope onward in trembling un-

A few years ago, there fell upon my life one of that nothing of the kind was at that time manu- these seasons, in which I could see neither to the

shells, fish glue, and scales. The silks that glisten | One night I lay awake, thinking, thinking until in our drawing rooms and rustle on our sidewalks, my brain grew wild with uncertainty. I could not muslin, clean and fresh, is far more beautiful and if not imported directly from China in the woven see even a step in advance, and feared to move onfabril of the row material, remind us of an obli- ward least with the next footfall I should plunge gation of an older date. It was the Chinese who into hopeless ruin. Very strongly was I tempted famo is empress Yuenfei, B. C. 2037. Gunpowder, but something held me back. Again and again I which has not only revolutionized the art of war, took up and considered the difficulties of my situabut ployed a potent auxilary in the arts of peace, tion, looking to the right hand and the left for ways a rich poplin which has lost its first beauty. A litera ly removing mountains from the pathway of human progess, was discovered by the Chinese and now in that; yet always held away from recenturies before it was known in the West. solve by inner convictions of right and duty, that Roge Bacon was acquainted with its composition grew clear at the moment when I was ready to give

earlier. The current opinion refers it to the Arabs. So the hours went heavy footed until past midbut there is reason to believe that they were not night. My little daughter was sleeping in the crib authors of the invention, but merely the channel beside my bed. But now she began to move unthrough which it was transmitted—in a word, that it found its way from the remote east along with the still air

"Papa! papa!" she called.
"What is it darling?" I asked.
"Oh, papa! It is dark! Take Nellie's hand!"
I reached out my hand and took her tiny one in the shores of Mexico we lay no stress; but it is not my own, clasping it firmly. A sigh of relief came difficult to show that the discovery of the New up from her little heart. All her loneliness and Christopher Columbus was directly due fear were gone, and in a few moments she was

feeted. It was the wealth of China almost wild, outburst of feeling: "It is dark, very which and it was the magnetic needle, which origi- A great peace fell upon me. The terror of darkhard; and the Chinese, that directed his adventu-has was gone. "Keep hold of my hand, oh, my Father!" I prayed fervently; "and though I should

As to that mysterious instrument which has un- be called to walk through the valley and the shadlocked to us the treasures of the ocean, and proved ow of death. I will fear no evil. Let not my feet

I WISH THEE WELL.

I know but that your face is fair— So fair, it well might tax my wit To write the sweetness smiling there In utterance meet and music fit; Your heart, I have no share in it;

Your home, I am a stranger there; Yet think not that I care no whit For one so gentle and so fair; Cold were the heart that wished you less Than smiling days and happiness.

Youth fills your girlish path with flowers;
May Age with blossoms strew your way;
Love gilds, I guess, your present hours;
May he forever with you stay;
Young sorrows lightly fleet away; Your tears are yet but April showers; May Age's griefs no longer stay

Nor darklier cloud your evening hours. Dear daughter, friend and girl and wife,

May Love home with you all your life. What more a pen can wish you here Of good, may it you be given—
A quiet mind, a faith sincere, That makes this earth a lowlier heaven; And when your age shall sigh for heaven. And find this life nolonger dear,

May hope alone to you be given, And death for you have not a fear; An angel here, your exile past, Smiling, regain your home at last.

Young Ladies' Dress.

To advise a young lady to dress herself with any serious eccentricity from the prevailing fashion of alty which may very probably be the wreek of lier ment. whole life's happiness. A girl begins, perhaps, with some moderate and really rational piece of at her, and perhaps allow themselvs coarse jokes at her expense. Women are so busy defending her thred Venus. Every stupid spectator criticises the tint, not one in a thousand thinks at all of the promptness. This kept them on the alert. loveliness of the statue. By and-by the eccentricities of our friend are a little exercised. She cannot abandon them without a vast humiliation and confession that she was wrong; and as she is already singular, she may as well be wholly so. 'In for a penny, in for pound." Unless she be more than mortal, she soon feels a little isolated, and shrinks language, and are required to pronounce each letter good, just as strong in character, who value themfrom society. Then she is annoyed in the street. The women who stand this, and feels no cynicism growing up, and remains sweet and good-humored and gentle and tender through life under such circumstances, is very little short of a saint She has

as the first requiste of beauty, should be the aim of all sensible women. Can any thing be in worse all sensible women. Can any thing be in worse cool water. All the skin wants is leave to act freetaste than to wear clothes by which our natural ly, and it will take care of itself. Its thousands of movements are impeded and our purposes, of what- air holes must not be plugged up. foot, to load ourselvs with long, trailing skirts, horse; it must have regular work and regular rest. to the eyes, under a summes sud, and need to be with the teeth clean. Of course, to have white supplemented by the imperfect aid of a parasol at teeth, it is needful to let tobacco alone. Every woevery moment, is another fallacy of taste. Still man knows that. Any powder or wash should be worse is the follow of pinching the feet into thin, very simple. Acids may whiten the teeth, but they wedge of flesh, with the distorted extremities have a clean skin who breathes bad air. But more crunched up under it. Not one modern European than all, in order to look well-wake up the mind lady in five hundred could be looked at if placed and soul. When the mind is awake, the dull, sleepy in an antique sandal. It is certainly a small sesthetic look passes away from the eyes. I do not know gain to lose the beauty of the human limb to im- that the brain expands, but it seems to. Think, found strong enough, is the evil of women's stays. thing; hear lectures and learn by them. Why American and European women are tormented by these abominable machines, which the lithesome and works, and tells us the result. And, if we liswomen of the East have never born, it is hard to ten, and hear, and understand, the mind and soul imagine. If we desired to find a type of woman's are worked up. weakness, moral and physicial, its cause and its ef fect, we could hit on no better emblem than a pair of stays .- Putnam's Magazine.

Taste in Dress.

"Take a Paris grisette," says a writer, "and give and half of ribbon, and she conquers the world. But an American woman, with the wealth of Caliing clothes stand."

When will our ladies learn that a bright, sweet is so much better to buy cheaper fabrics and renew mere animals. them oftener, than to lay out all on one fine suit Let us have books and read them, and lectures that soon goes out of style and looses its freshness. and hear them, and sermons and heed them. Nothing in dress can compensate for this last quality. A neat calico print, that is washed and beauer costly, even if fastened with pearls and diamonds. daily laborers who furnish the incidents in Next to freshness in dress comes taste, suiting of which all permanent history is made. the different article and colors to each other. A. velvet bonnet and lace mantle style is not so very of all facts-garner them for safe transmission into uncommon, or at least things as incongruous. It costs no more when you are buying articles to get those which correspond in color and are adapted to each other in material. It requires forethought, however, to do this. Settle well in your mind what you set out on your shopping expedition, and then do not suffer your purpose to be turned about by this or that assurance of the shop-keeper, or by the whim of the moment. A very pretty dress by itself may be entirely spoiled in effect by an unsuitable pretty aprons, such as young ladies wear now-a-lect is quickened—the wits are sharpened, and the days, and in those little simple adornings that go to fires of genius find a genial hearthstone where the find in a gaudily dressed woman.

Night Air.

air. What air can we breathe at night, but night always strewn around them, and the very types they air? The choice is between pure night air from handle daily, though bodily only mere dull lead, without and foul air from within. Most people have in and about them a thousand times more mas-

steam and electricity, there are strong reasons for acribing to a Chinese origin. The former they insertibing to a Chinese origin. The former they insertible to a Chinese origin. The former they inserted in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century, and the latter at least vented in the first century of the small years. It was not until long is magnificent, gaslight booking poor by its side, and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed in made me an editor of the situation. I then saw, however, by the air, so that during a violent storm which had doos are made to penn, and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed to open and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed to open and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed to open and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed to the same an editor of the situation. I then saw, however, be at latter at least vent which had a possible. Windows are made to open, and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed to open and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed to open and what is equally valuable, it remains undisturbed to open and what is equally valuable. It is made me an editor of the situation. If then saw, however, by the air, so that during a violent storm which had a provided to some made to open. The provided to the situation of the situation. It is an editor of the same in the centure of the same an editor of the same an editor of the same an editor of the same and the centure of the same an editor of the same and the centure of the same an editor of the same and t

A Remarkable School Mistress.

their history, without scarcely stopping ther register. She then made them all take their books out Africa, of their seats together, without noise. No slates The a were to hit upon the desks, or books to be shuffled. She selects a captain for each of the smaller classes. who steps out and calls the class out by numbers.

Books are all held alike. This makes them execu-In reading, small children repeat the same words till they can command it in the sentence, and then they read it in concert. In spelling they all fold their arms, with the book under the left arm. Sometimes she spells the words and they pronounce as further incitements to good, all the hallowed scenes them. This was a fine exercise. She made them of childhood and innocence. Hard is the healt pronounce correctly, cow, how, now, bow, row. They made a graceful bow in leaving for their seats. Each class has a definite time for studying a lesson, who, by a course of vice, can willingly wring her her day and class, is to advise her to incur a pen- and the teacher calls their attention to it at the mo- soul with auguish, and bring down her gray hairs

They came out to read with folded arms, read with strong emphasis, and naturally. She makes them look at her lips, and she pronounces words her. While hearing a class reading, if a class is man, have you yours? Will anything at all buy studying geography, she will suddenly call their you? Will you even sell yourself by a little deceit, attention to some point in the lesson, and then go a little falsehood, by evading the truth to gain timate her positive merits. She is like Gibson's ar by surprise to rise and tell something about the ion, or to accomplish some desired end? Will you lesson he is studying. This was done with great even se far forget yourself, your manhood, your She has bouquets all around the room, and maps as to thus sell yourself for the favor of another?

cil is heard prominently.

How to be Handsome,

fully and forcibly."

Most people like to be handsome. Nobody denies the greater power which any person may have who in your heart you know to be wrong, for fear of secured for herself the conditions under which such has a good face, and who attracts you by good virtues are most difficult, almost unattainable; and looks, even before a word has been spoken. And all for the sake of a more comfortable hat, a shorter we see all sorts of devices in men and women to im. It surrounded by the jovial associates of former skirt, or a stronger pair of boots. To any one who prove their good looks-paints and washes, and all regards the matter coolly "Le jeu ne vout pas la kinds of cosmetics, including a plentiful annointing with dirty hair oil.

But it is only the fault of public opinion than any | Now, not every one can have good features. They penalties at all follow innovations in themselves are as God made them; but almost any one can look sensible and modest. To train this public opinion well especially with good health. It is hard to have degrees by to make upon one principle of fitness will do:

ever sort, thwarted by our own habiliments. It is, in the strictest sense, carbaric, like a Chinese woman's more work all the time, night and day, than a when we wish to take a brisk walk, or to run up and Good teeth are a help to good looks. Brush them down-stairs. To wear bonnets which give no shade with a soft brush, especially at night. Go to bed

prove the elegance of the shoemaker's manufacture. | read-not trashy novels, but books that have some-Worst of all, an evil for which no words can be thing in them. Talk with people who know some-This is one good of preaching. A man thinks

If the spiritual nature is aroused, so much the better. We have seen a plain face really glorified by the love of God and man which shone through it.

Let us grow handsome. Men say they can't afford books, and sometimes they don't even pay for their newspaper. In that her three-quarters of a yard of tulle and two yards case, it does them little good; they must feel so mean while they are reading it.

But men can afford what they really choose. all the money spent in self-indulgence (in hurtful indulgence,) was spent in books, (in self-improvement.) we should see a change. Men would grow handsome and women too. The soul would shine tasteful than a faded silk with dingy trappings? It out through the eyes. We were not meant to be

The Dignity of the Editor.

They sketch the first drifts-give the first outlines in the interior.

the hands of the public historian. Indeed, they are in many cases the most industrious, as well as the boldest prisoners of the historic world. They not only rack and exhaust their brain to invent though to give it an attractive form-that it may be palate the prevailing color of your suit is to be, before ble to the public, but they watch the universal foo steps of the whole world, of their fellow man, the they may give the news of the day, make such re cord of all public facts as secure power to the pres and furnish them with the means to keep it going. In academics and colleges, boys and men lear hat or coat. Do not make yourself a walking clothes the sciences and become acquinted with language stand. There is a charm in snow white collars and letters, but in a printing office the very intel lect is quickened-the wits are sharpened, and th make up a neatly dressed person, that you do not every blaze may be made practical and appropriate ornamental and beautiful

printing offices often grow to be our best and wisest | bodily and mental activity. philosophers. They, in fact, cannot well help it, An extraordinary fallacy is the dread of night for the richest food of a practical intellectuality is

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Such an unterring guide.

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The anxious cares and tender attentions, and oftrepeated words of a mother's love, are not without their happy influence upon the lives and characters of their sons. The stern rebuke of a justly offended father may check, for a season, the rising and struggling passions of youth, but the sacred lessons learned from a mother's lips are engraved on the heart, and retain their power through life! In virtue's paths, and even in the career of vice, they are continually recurring to our mind, and bring with them that will not melt at the recollection of a mother's prayers; and more obdurate still the heart of him with sorrow to the grave.

What will You Take for Yourself? round and full and makes them do the same after | It is said that every man has his price. Young friends, your position in society, your best interests,

and pictures on the walls, to make the room look | Doubtless as you now spurn the thought, and yet pleasant. Her order is perfect. Not a book or pen- have you not often done so ? Be careful, be honest in reply. Answer only as the little voice within She questions them on what they have read. In prompts. Remember that it is of daily occurrence spelling they give familiar definitions in their own with mankind. Others, who think they are just as selves just as highly as you, are daily selling them-

> Will you prove yourself a man, and talk, and act and live like a man? Will you even countenance by your influence, by your patronage, that which giving offence, for fear of losing somebody's favor. or subjecting yourself to somebody's cutting jest? days, where the convivial bottle is freely passed, and you are urged to partake of an "extra" glass, can you, even if there be none present to expose you to those whom you know think better things of you, say "No?" Can you everywhere, under all circumstances of temptation, say "No?" If you can, then

feel proud of you. Even those whose solicitations to evil you have refused to accept will respect and love you more because you are proving yourself a man. They who sustain such a character are building upon a who has entirely failed to make the proper connecrock, and will find themselves surrounded by tions. friends comprising the best and noblest of mankind. All love you because they know they can trust you. Let your price be above earthly treasures or temptations, and you will thus gain not only nobility of character and soul, but the respect and love of all the pure and good.

The Irish Tenant System.

The editor of the Troy Times writes as follows to that paper, after a tour from Killarney to Dublin On all sides we see evidences of an impoverished people. Rags and beggary at the stations. Now and then a lordly mansion is seen by the way-side, but the abodes of poverty are numerous. The land is not properly cultivated in many sections. The poor tenant, paying six dollars or more per acre annually, has no incentive to improve his place when he is liable to be taxed still more for his own improvements, and for political or other reasons to be turned with his family into the roadway a beggar any day. He is a tenant at will-this is the condition of leases generally in Ireland. So he is completely at the mercy of the landlord, who lives in high life a large portion of his time in London, and only spends at most but a brief season at his coun-

try seat upon his estate. Perhaps he has never seen the tenant at all; his business is transacted through an agent, and his only interest is to extort every pound he can from the toil and sweat of the laboring man. The Irish people are restive under oppression, more so perhaps than any other European people, and their impetuous natures, smarting un-der a seuse of injustice, break forth in threatening words and sometimes in acts of terrible retaliation And so the landlord becomes the tenant's enemy and the tenant is cast off in beggary. It is this "Och, doctor, dear, I enjoy very poor health en-tirely. The rumatics are very distressin' indade. awful curse of landlord domination and antagonism, with unmerciful exactions and frequent ejecments, that takes the heart out of the people, paralyzes manly ambition, plunges them into degrading If it be true that the writers of history fill, in part, vices, and fills the land with curses, lamentations, -for they, more than any other men constitute the throughout this unhappy country, the neglected ky, and claiming that he wanted to put it on some people, making up the masses we see at most points

A Cure for Low Spirite,

Exercise for the body, occupation for the mind rnamental and beautiful.

It is not at all marvellous that even the "devils" of Low spirits cannot exist in the atmosphere of

More Light. In 1867, a young French chemist, Mallet, devised an extremely ingenious method, in which, by a single heating, the oxygen was withdrawn from the atmospheric air, passed into a given body, and finally stored up in a gasometer. Upon this another The above brings to mind an incident which hapchemist, Tessie du Motay, has, a few months since.
still farther improved, by charging simple potash
with the oxygen of the air. This successful invention was at once encouraged by the authorities of
the Empire, and practical experiments on a larger
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to the Hotel de Ville in Paris scale were made at the Hotel de Ville in Paris. A scale were made at the Hotel de Ville in Paris. A familiar that, on being asked in Sunday school, number of candelabra were erected with five burn- "Whose little girl are you?" she promptly responders each; these burners are double, having one for ed, "Young & Parker's." bi-carbonated hydrogen and another for oxygen,

Dr. N. T. True, school superintendent of Oxford Cot, Met. has made a special report concerning a school-instress in that State, and her work. Her name is Vesta Howard, and she teaches in the town of Bethelf. She is 65 years old, and has taught 70 terms of private and public school. Yet, says Dr. True, she is far in advance of most young teachers, instead of being aniquated. The following are extracts from the account of the school:

"She commenced her afternoon session hy saying that she did not think it best to set the children immediately to work upon their studies, because they had been at play and were not in the best condition for chose application. She therefore took a second progressive reader, and read's vory as badly as she could and let them correct her faults. She then read it correctly, and as one would alk, and all eye were fixed upon her. She then called a register of scholars by qumbers, who answered by their names and ages. Among them was a Winfield Scott, General Fremont, and other prominent names; and as they were announced she had a word to say about their history, without scarcely stopping ther register. She then made them all take their books out of their seats together, without noise. No slates

The mixed element of parti-colored criminals who crowd the benches and fill the corridors of the Recorder's Court, New Orleans, was recently en-livened by a scene which was well calculated to disturb the seriousness of police justice. An old darkey was arrested for preaching on the Leves. It was evident the court could not appreciate the sa-

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credness of the minister's mission, unless they were carried on in Church. He therefore inquired of the culprit what he was doing on the Leves.

"Preachin' de gospel, sar!"

"That's no place to preach it!"

"Bound to preach him everywhar, sar!"

"No where but in church. If I let you me on in

"No where but in church. If I let you go on in this way, you'l! be coming up here after awhile preaching in my court."

"Oh, no, sar! Neber come here, sar—neber come

The Judge, amused at the old darkey's carnestness, and thinking to extract a little more fun out of him, inquired why "Cause de debbil's in dis place, sure, sar; and obbry time I sees you, Judge, I tinks of de old sar-pent, hiself, with great big flery eyes, and a long

forked tail, like de sea sarpint." It is useless to say that the investigation was not proceeded with.

I'D offen thee this hand of mine If thou but had'st the dimes : But purses short and slim as thing Won't do for these hard times. I leave thee in thy wretchedness, As one too poor to mate; For love you know, can only bless When based on real estate.

A cardinal point—to become Pope, if possible. WHEN is a young man's arm like the Gospel ? When it maketh glad the walst places. NEVER tell your secrets in a corn-field, for it has

thousand ears. Wiry are the girls in Missouri always sweet ? Bocause they are Mo. lasses.

A dandy inquired at a fruit stall, "Are these apoles fit for a hog to eat?" "Try one and see," said the woman. An old bachelor is a traveler on life's railroad,

THE following sentence will show the importance of the position of a comma: Woman-without her

man, is a brute." The word de-b-t is composed of the initials of "dun every body twice." . C-r-e d-i-t is formed of the initial letters of "call regularly every day-I'll

An indignant orator, at a recent political meeting, in refuting an opponent, thundered out: "Mr Chairman, I scorn the allegation, and I defy the al-

ligator." "WELL, Jones, did you see anything of our friend

Smith " "Yes; gone deranged." "Has he ?" "Yes, indeed; he doesn't know his own hogs

from those of his neighbors!" A discussion recently took place between two friends on the eloquence of a deputy newly elected.
"He has talent," said one; "but when you hear him speak you feel convinced that he has no

"On the contrary," replied the other, "everything he says is spoken by heart!" A modern writer gives the following enumera-

ion of a female eye: "The glare, the stare, the sneer, the invitation, the defiance, the denial, the consent, the glance of love, the flash of rage, the sparkling of hope, the languishment of softness, the squint of suspicion, the fire of jealousy, and the lustre of pleasure." "WELL, Patrick," asked the doctor, "how do you feel to-day?"

When I go to slape, I lay awake all night, and me toes is swilled up as big as a goose hen's egg, so whin I stand up I fall down immediately." An individual the other day went to one of the drug-stores in Boston and called for a pint of whisroots for medicine. He obtained the whisky, and immediately raised the bottle to his lips and imhibed a grown person's dose of the ardent. The drug-clerk remonstrated with the customer for his duplicity, and was informed that it was the roots of

his tongue for which he desired the whisky. preacher who used notes had the misfortune t deliver a discourse-or rather, as the sequel will show, a portion of a discourse—in a breezy spot, of which rash act the consequence was that "thirdly" was missing. The embarrassed pastor repeated several times: "Thirdly, my brethren—thirdly." This lasted several minutes, till at last an excited old lady rose from her seat, and exclaimed: "Thirdly went out of the window."

A servant girl in Altoona recently tried whisky to kill rats. She sweetened it with sugar, soaked bread in it, and then left the bread in the cellar where rats 'most do congregate." She had been up stairs but half an hour when she heard laughing, singing, and a general hullaballoo down stairs. She accordingly went down to see what was the matter. Imagine her astonishment to fine about a dozen rats gloriously fuddled, engaged in throwing potato parings at each other, and hauling one another

A PHILADELPHIA editor carries the editorial "we" so far as to say "our gracious" for "my gracious."

A little fellow has just begun going to the public schools. His mother, to stimulate him to attention

to his lessons, said to him the other day: "Charley, if you study hard you may some day become President of the United States, like George Washington."

"Don't talk to me about being President!" ex-claimed he; "everybody's going to be President. When we go to school the first thing the teacher does she calls the names of all the little boys, WHEN is a butterfly like a kiss? When it alights they all eay 'President' I don't want to be President