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MARY'S LAMB

Mary had a little lamb; And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day, Which was against the rule; The teacher took his rules, then, And lammed him out of school.

But when the teacher turned around Before he closed the door, He found himself "permississ" like All scattered on the floor,

When up again, "From this," he am
"A moral may be read;
This trmb would no. a outer be
If he were better bred."

And you a tender lamb like this To you for life may bind; But if you do, don't walk before, But always walk behind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickle.

Old man Wickle and his wife, while walking along the street going home from a mite society, engaged in a quar-

"I am not going with you any more Samuel," said Mrs. Wickle. "You are toe old a man to cut up the way you did to-night. The idea of an old man who has the rheumatism so had that he can't put his socks on mornings, going to a mite meeting and cavorting and romping as you have done to-night! I say

"I may have rheumatism," said the old man, "but I havn't get dyspepsia. I don't growl and snap at everybody. You have been growing worse for the last ten years. If you didn't have me

to pick at I believe you'd die." "I won't walk with a man that acts

"How does a rhinoceres act?" asked he old man, thinking that he would catch her on natural history.

"Acts like a fool, that's hew he acts,

and Mrs. Wickle walked rapidly away, leaving the old man several paces behind. He finally caught up just as young man came walking along.
"You are walking pretty fast," said

the old gentleman. His wife didn't say anything. "It's clouding up," he remarked, "i

nust be going to rain." The old lady made ne reply, but the

young man took in the situation.
"You old villian!" he exclaimed, addressing Mr. Wickle, "what do you mean by attempting to thrust your company upon a lady who does not want you? It's becoming too trequent for ladies to be insulted on the streets by loafers. Get back!"

The young man struck at Wickle. The old lady elubbed her umbrella, and exclaiming, "That's my husband," gave the young man an undignified blow.

The old man, encouraged by his wife'

strike for the Union, jumped on the young man and held him while the rattling ribs of the old umbsetla fell on the youth's head with a sound like the falling of hail stones.

"Samuel, no one can break up our domestic felicity," said his wife, after the battle.

"No, sir," said the old man. "When a man tries to destroy the domestic happiness of my household he catches my consolidated power of wrath."

We wonder how many girls tell their mothers everything. Not those "young disgust by saying adies" who, going to and from school smile, bow, and exchange notes and pictures with young men, who make fun have choped that off without a sin of them and their pictures, speaking in word about Noah's ark or the battle a way that would make their cheeks Bunker Hill "- Free Press. burn with shame if they heard it. All STEPHENPUTNEY & CO., ladies, they will do, although they will gaze at your fresh young faces admiring ly, and send or give you verses or be quets. No matter what other girls do, don't you de it. School-girl flirtation may end disastrously, as many foolish, wretched young girl could tell you. Your yearning for some one to love you is a great need to every woman's heart. But there is a time for every thing. Don't let the bloom and fresh ness of your heart be brushed off in sill flirtations. Render yourself truly intel-ligent. And above all tell your mother everything. Never be ashamed to tell her, who should be your best friend and onficiante, all you think and feel. It is strange that many young girls will tell every person before "mother" that which it is most important that she should know. It is sad that indifferent persons should knew more about her

The horse often says "neigh" when

Young Love's Dream.

They are young married people and

was senething I wanted to tell you tell made. Was it hairpins? To, I got them—w-h-a-t could it have been ?"
"I'm due at the office, pet," says
Charley, bracing up and looking very me and manly : "was it something

to eat ?" "Why of course it was : there isn't a bit of mashed potatoes in the house, ner a mouthful of bread and butter. want half a yard of beefsteak - see and have it out bias so it will be tenderand a loaf of sweet bread, Charley, and a strawberry shortcake, dear, and-and

anything else you think of, dear." "But, my litttle wife," says Charley, oeking very wise, these things must all

be made before we can eat them." "Must they? oh, dear, and I never learned to do fancy work! I never crocketed a biscuit fit to out, and I ouldn't paint a temato to save my life. Oh, Charley, go to the ready-made

stores, do, there's a darling!"

He did; and they had a picturesque neal of lobster and strawberries with baker's rusk and lemonade, but Charley has written to his mother to come a once and make them a long visit, they are so delightfully situated they can make it pleasant for her now, he says .-Detroit Post.

A Cheap Oration:

There is yet living in Central Michigan a lawyer who, some fifteen or sixteen years ago, was waited upon by a committee from a small village for the purpose of engaging him to deliver a Fourth of July oration. When they asked his price, he said that he consid-

ered \$25 cheap enough.

"Merey on me! explained the chairman, "but we can't pay no such price as that ' That must be for a regular Henry Clay oration:"

"Well, yes. I think it will compare favorable with anything Henry got

"Oh, but we can't stand it-we must have a cheaper one.

"Not over five dollars. We'll give you five dollars, your dinner, and all the lemonade you can drink for the

cheapest oration in your head." "I'll do it ! replied the lawyer, and the money was paid on the spot.

He was on hand on the glorious day, and by-and-bye the procession moved to the grove, the oraton took the stand and was introduced, and without any fooling around he walked to the front

England twice and Mexico once. We are a free people. This is the glorious Give 'em 'Hail Culumbia and go in for a good time -the end."

He had given them a \$5 oration, and lowed the orator around until she had cornered him, and then expressed her

"Seems to me that if you had really desired to please the crowd you wouldn' have choped that off without a single

A girl, A whirl, A dance, A glance Some coy, coquettish intrigue.

A walk,

A sweet Retreat,

A pensive sigh half stiffing. A gate,

Oh, bliss, A kiss! What would my mamma say, sir ? A thick

My back ! "You're getting quite too gay, sir."

Ash stick,

"The Lord sends meat and the devil

"Gwine to the Pos' Office."

One of the oddest sights in the South They are young married people and have just gone to housekeeping, and the is to see the negroes hang about the post which our young ladies are expected to offices. They are the first ones to call acquire it is to be regretted that the

'Ampdar fo' or five lotters head fur junebroke Duke 2' hNo, ar, 2 replied the posterister,

efter taking a look. "Well, den I'll take one." "There are no letters for you." "Isn't dar a newspaper."

"Hasn't I got nuffin' 'tall ?" "Not a thing."

"Dat's curus--very curus." mutter the man as he walked out. I followed after and when I saked

him if he expected an important letter that day he replied : "Sartin I does. Dat's why I'ze walk-

ed fo' miles dis mawning." "Where was the letter coming from ?

"Who did you expect to write to

"I dunno." "Did you expect news or money in the letter ?

"Deed 1 did, sah. I 'spected dat letter might had \$20 into it.' "Who from ?" "I donno, but I 'pected it."

He then told me that he could nei h read nor write, had no friend to write to him, had never mailed a letter nor received one in his life, and yet he had inquired for male at least five bundred times a year for the past ten years . In fact, it wasn't an hour after I left bim before he chieled round to the office

again and said: "I reckon I must hab some mail by dis time."

"No-nothing for you." "Wall, if dat han't curus wery or us! Reckon I'd better wait for dat o'clock train." - [Detroit Free Press.

Southern Industries

BY HON. CASSIES M. CLAY I am tired of hearing the depreciation cry of, We want "Yapkee brains and enterprise." We don't want any such thing: we want southern brains and enterprise. What the South wants common sense and action. The old ruling class was not, and is not, a more nefficient class than the same strata in New England. On the contrary, history shows that when we applied ourselves to the thing in hand, we excelled the North. We had more good statesmen and orators than the North. Our military men were the foremost. In manners and taste, the South with all her smaller cities and sparse population, was at least equal, and abroad held superior, to the North. In physical development they are, and have been, "Fellow countrymen: We whipped superiors of the North. Slavery prevented manufactures and commerce and interfered with common education and therefore was a block to most of the progress of modern civilizationmechanic arts, roads, buildings, ships every soul in the crowd except one old and all that. It prevented inventions She fol-she had already dnown. It warred against economy and self-restraint. But slavery is gone, and gone forever, and the road to progress lies full and free before

> for all legitimate purposes. Where comes the money for our foreign travel; our summer watering-places, our extravagance in household and personal decoration? We have enough to begin as in our new cotton factories.

Learning to Swim.

There really is no mystery in learning to swim—an accomplishment which is possessed in perfection by the most stupid of frogs. More than once I have explained how any one can teach himelf. The trunk, less the arms, is heavier than water; with the arms it is lighter; all, therefore, that a person has in the breath when he is preparing to make a stroke, and expelling the breath while he is making it. Let any one do this and keep calm, and he will find that he can swim. But, perhaps, it is better to acquire confidence by a preliminary course of fleating. To do this it is only sends cooks;" bus when a woman's necessary to lie flat on the water, stretch "help" lights out in the middle of the out the arms with the palms of the hands season she wishes the old gentleman downward, threw back the head, and the lungs with air.

Conversation.

Among all the "accomplishments" windows to witness the harrowing sight of their parting for the day declare that night, and it is by no means rure to their conversation:

"Good-bye, Charley, new be careful the atreet-care don't run off the track with yeu and kiss me, Charley, there was semething I wanted to tall you.

"Am,dar fo' or five lotters head fur was semething I wanted to tall you.

"Am,dar fo' or five lotters head fur health and the scandal of the day.

Lively conversation used for the conversation is not included. No grace of person or manners can compensate for this. In youth, the conversation is too apt to be tri-fling and insipid, and in middle age is too often confined to complaints of health and the scandal of the day. clevating topics is but little practised, but whenever it is found, it gives a charm to the society of females which nothing else can. It triumphs over deformity and old age, and makes ugliness itself agreeable. Curran, speaking of Madame de Stael, who was by no means handsome, but a splendid conversationother things than fine features and cos-

Where He Saw Her

Just before a Western-bound train eft the Union Depot yesterday morning, a masher with his little grip sack slid around to a woman standing near the ticket office and remarked :

"Excuse me, but can I be of any stance in purchasing your ticket? "No sir !" was the short reply. "Beg pardon, but I shall be glad

see that your trunk is properly checked," "It has been checked, sir !" "Yes-ahem-you go West, I pre-

"I do." "Going as far as Chicago ?"

"Yes sir." "Ah—yes—to Chicago. I also take ant corruptions, and that we denounce the train for Chicago, Beg your pardon, the present tariff laws as grossly unequal, No man can delude others so easily as. but didn't I meet you in Buffalo last Fall ?"

"Ah, then it was Syracuse ?"

"No! I wonder where I have seen you before ?" "You saw me enter the depot about

turned over to the coroner this month." Some mashers would have made a run for it, but this one didn't. He went off light he left his grip sack and a ten of brass behind him. The Cost of Revenge

It is reported of one of the great capitalists of Gothom that once upon a time he found an article in one of the dailies which rather "peeled the man off his spots," and he called in his confidential secretary and said :

"James, go out and see what the Daily Blaster can be bought for. I'll buy it, and throw everything into the

James went out on the errand and returned and reported the price at seven hundred thousand dollars.

magnate. "James, go out and see what it will cost me to start an opposition

and on his return reported that half a million dollars would perhaps run it for a year or so.

the decided reply. "James, go out and buy a dollar boquet and send it to the editor with my compliments, --- 'im' with, and more will join us if need be, James, -- 'im if revenge costs that much money, we've got to knuckle and

Dr. Closs as a Witness

Dr. Closs, Tarboro N. C., was on the ritness stand in court the other day. In "giving in" testimony he used the word "scalawag" frequently, until finally the presiding judge asked the Doctor what he meant by the term "scalawag." lighter; all, therefore, that a person has to do is to acquire the habit of drawing who says that he is no better than a negro, and when he says so tells the

> stand aside. The English langauge is incapable of adding anything to the ferce and completeness of that defini-Where one man carries an umbrella

streams down their coat-tails.

Democratic Platform

We congratulate the people of North Carolina on the era of peace, prosperity and good government which has been unbroken since the incoming of a Democratic State administration; upon the pure and impartial administration of justice and the honest enforcement of the laws; upon the efficiency of our common school system and great advance made in education, and the general improvement and enterprise manifested in every part of the State, and we pledge our selves to exert all efforts to advance the material interests of all sections of the State in the future as we have done in the past. And we challenge a comparison between a Democratic administration of our State affairs and the crimes, outrages and scandals that accompanied handsome, but a spicific conversal alist, said that she had "the power of Republican misrule. Affirming our adtalking herself into a beauty." Ladies herence to Democratic principles as deshould think of this. Beauty lies in fined in the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention, held ble. at Cincinnati in 1880 -

Resolved, That we regard a free and fair expression of the public will at the and we deneunce the Republican party and the interference of its federal officials franchise, whereby whole districts, States and the Union have been deprived very kind. lieve the corrupt and corrupting use of drawn by taxation from the people, in influencing and controling elections, to fast taking the place of Oh, where is my be dangerous to the liberties of the State and the Union.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the entire and immediate abolition of the in ternal revenue system, with its attendunjust and vicious. We favor such a he who deludes himself. revision of the tariff as will produce a revenue sufficience for the economical support of the government, with such mediental protection as will give to domestic manufactures a fair competition with those of foreign production. That there should be an immediate repeal of five minutes ago with my husband I presume."

"Your husband?"

there should be an immediate repeat of the minutes ago with my husband I presume."

support of the government of the United States, but if it should prove imprac-"Yes sir. And if you'll stay around here three minutes longer you'll make the fifth fellow of your kind that he has urge upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress the importance of so amending the law that the revenue offion the gallop, and as he wanted to go cers who now receive in salaries in North Carolina alone more than \$500,000 shall be elected by the people of the localities to which they are assigned.

Resolved, That the course of the Democratic party since its accession to now er in North Carelina in furtherance of popular education is a sufficient guaranty that we earnestly favor the education of all classes of our people, and that we will advocate any legislation looking to . It is scarcely surprising that the ago an increase of the fund for that purpose that will not materially increase the present burdens of our people.

Resolved, That the question of prohibition is not now, and never has been, a party question in North Carolina, and | coast is only twenty days. It wouldn't never been endorsed by the Democratic pay to fit one up for a beer gadren. party, and the people of the State at the general election, in the year 1881, having by an overwhelming majority voted against prohibition, and the Surpreme Court having decided that the prohibition act is not and never has been a law. we regard the matter as finally settled and any attempt to renew the agitation sons to divert the minds of the people from the dangerous principles and cor rupt practices of the Republican par-

Resolved. That while we are not wedded to any particular form of county government, we recognize the fact that a large part of the taxes of the State are paid for the common benefit by the white people of our eastern counties, and that we consider it the bounden duty of the white men of the State to protect these people from the oppressive dominatian of ignorant blacks, and pledge ourselves to such legislation as will secure this end.

And whereas it is seriously suggested that a vigorous effort will soon be made to compel the State, by judicial proceedings, to pay the fraudulent and unlawful special tax bonds, amounting to \$22,-000,000, issued under legislation passed by the Republican Legislature in 1868

to keep his whole body dry twenty carry ic party will resist such recovery and | tion of asses ! in black would send 'em along a little whenever the body sinks low, slowly fill it to keep their toes dry while the rain the payment of such bonds by every served the lady, "you called them

SMALL BITES.

How to serve a dinner : Eat it.

The farmer is known by his fruits. When the cats are away, the mice will

The watermelon is like a book: It sn't read until it is open.

In the interchange of thought use no

oin but gold and silver. What word of seven letters will read

he same backward ? "Reviver." Cold is either the fortune or the rum

f mankind, according to its use Trees in the forest may be barren, but

rees in the garden should be fruitful As too long retirement weakens the ind, so too much company dissipates

his brains about anything impossi-

Duties and rights are inseparableone cannot be delegated without the

mankind to conceal their indigence from the rest. A stern discipline pervades all nature,

The prempt performance of duty in the past is the best pledge for future

boy to night?' Despair and postponement are cowardice and defeat. Men are born to

succeed, not to fail.

ones who hope to profit it.

The law cannot supply brains for fools, and those who attempt it are the

It is one of the worst errors to suppose that there is any other path of safety except that of duty. Dont't be anxious until you are com-

pelled to be : many a mau worries about s ghost that never appears. In a crowd the average individual is

small, and the purpose of parties is to take advantage of this fact. One year of a noble and generous life is worth a century of cowardly years and self cares and over solicitude.

Boston is an inconsistent city. Ber

Milk street is a whole mile away from Water street. How are they to go together ! Some men are with their character much as they are with their money-

the less they have, the more careful they

is so full of falsehood when such a vast number of words are compelled to pass through false teeth.

The average life of an iceberg which

puts in an appearance on the Atlantic 000 the other night in three hours playing. Through some accident the players were allowed one chance in twenty

of the lawyers: This State pays a quar-ter of a million of dollars annually for unuecessary gab." That's getting off pretty cheap, judge.

The editor who was asked by a bashful

subscriber if he could tell him "the first

step toward matrimony" and replied "mis step," was either a punster or a horrid old bachelor. When you read of the shady groves and sylvan dells and hidden waterfalls and cool forests don't get anxions. Let

a dozen mosquitoes hop on to you and

you'll feel as if you were there. A Boston paper says Lene, the defaulter was in his old pew in Exeter last Sunday. When a Massuchusetts man has paid pew rent in advance pothing but the walls of a penitontiary can keep him from getting the worth of his

A conceited young country parson walking home from church with one the young ladies of his congregation, said, in allusion to his rustic audience "This morning I preached to a congrega-"That was why," your beloved brethren."

ballot-box as the only sure means of preserving our free American institutions, for their gross frauds upon the elective of their just political rights; and we be federal patronage, and of public money

and 1867; therefore,

Resolved, further, That the Democrat-