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afford to refuse me," he pursued, with thing except the attentive face before the suggestion of a threat in his sombre, him. "The fact of the matter is, we shifting eyes. "You are so meompe- want ogly skilled labor. We cannot valuable to us. We--" wat of the keep working-women who spoil afford to keep working-women who spoil afford to keep working-women who spoil afford to keep working-women to a most our goods and who are prone to a most She interrupted him by a gesture of reprehensible insubordination."

"And the fact of the matter is," be-"I can maintain myself and-else- gan the quiet voice of Mr. Kamaron, where," said she, abruptly putting down who had suddenly become visible, his her spools, and hastily arising from her hands full of papers, the familiar pen

thrust beneath the natty cloth cap-"O just as you please! We can "the whole fact is, that you have no aueasily obtain somebody for your place, thority whatever here. easily obtain somebody for your place, you know. You can come to the office for the trifling due you," the interesting young gentleman said wit, X change of aspect and with his most insolently authorized ordering. We do not want As he shambled away, she became you in the building, sir ! Is that suffi-

conscious of another presence-the cient ?" presence of a stalwart and plainly The substitute superintendent shamdressed young fellow, who occasionally bled backward, and so obsequiously came there and who always had a genial that the trreverent Josie actuly and unsmile or a bit of courteous commendablushingly laughed, despite her sore bewilderment, tion for the pale little braider. There he s:ood, beside a great square

And Mr. Kamaron noting the troub column, his hands full of orders, his led and bewilderee look, smiled only pen thrust behind his natty cloth cap, roguishly. his steady blue eyes fixed somewhat "Your mistake was not so singular, knowingly upon her agitated counten-

the firm has not yet been altered, al-The knowing look did not lessen her though the firm itself was dissolved some agitation ; she felt he had witnessed the time ago. I happen myself to be the whole little scene and that perhaps he

might not pleasantly judge her. And, you can resume work whenever you like." But Josie was not destined to resume the tedious braiding. As she turned

toward her old place, he rather besitatdividual had criticised her braiding and ingly detained her. "Josie," he began, with tenderest de-

"I need not have left the factory ference, "can you not honor your em-"The braid does not follow the lines Alf Kamaron will consider me silly for softhe pattern, and you are using thread that—I an certain he will," she sighed self all to him, to become the mistress nuch too coarse," the chunky young man said, as he still inspected the work and still with the air of an experienced column and went toward a busier divis-ed ?" ion of the department.

Josie did not go in quest of the triffe the same, he knew her innocent, girlish due her. She donned her neat hat and heart was entirely his own. Master or trim jacket and went straightway from workman, rich or poor, sie loved and honored hum, "And that was the fact of the mat-

The early dusk was already darkentall lamps, like huge orange sparks,

glimmered along the pavements. Again she sighed ruefully. She was going home sorrowfully and alone, as she had

never done since she had known Aif has tried successfully the experiment of Kamaron—the always plainly dressed raising three crops a year off the same and always genici Alf, whose genile ground. He first haid off the plat for aourtesies had brightened and gladden- watermelon hills 10x12 feet apart. watermelon hills 10x12 feet apart. ed her monotonous life and irksome la-Then, between the hills prepared for the

"He will be sorry I have gone-I and certain he will," she thought. And at the instant the steady

for use the last day of May. familiar footstep sounded behind her, and the vigorous and plainly decised

"What was the trouble ?" he inquired in his gentle and direct way. "Did

mis corn and vegetables.

GENERAL NEWS. Secretary Manning is reported to be mproving.

The Earl of Shaftesbury killed him elf with a pisrol while riding in a cab n London.

Land in Connecticut upon which pine rees were planted a few years ago, is now worth \$100 an acre for its timber. Coal miners of the St. Louis district nave struck and resolved to remain out intil the str ke by the railroad men

shall have been ended. The presence of military in East St. ouis prevents interference with men employed in the places of Knights of Labor by the railroads.

It is computed that one fourth of all he hats worn in the country are made at Danbury, Conn. The average produce is 1.343 hats an hour.

pleted by the House, apportions \$203-00 to rivers and harbor in North Carolina: Cape Fear River, \$125,000.

A monument to Gen. McClellan is to though," he explained. "The name of e built at Philadelphia. Of course Gen. Hancock will be honored with a monument that he so richly deserproprietor and master, Miss Josie, and ved.

> In East St. Louis the strikers are expected a resumption of operations by street ?"

the roads will be complete. The Knights of Labor baycotted iron ills, etc., at East St. Louis, because they use coal from cars handled by nonwere forced to shut down.

The articles of incorporation of the ny, were filed at Birmingham, Ala., Murch 27. The capital stock is put down at \$2,000,000.

Fifty masked men were reported on the way to destroy a railroad bridge near Leonard, Texas; the sheriff from Waco, with an armed posse has gone to the place; bloodshed was expected.

Senator Edmunds offered a resolution in Executive session to return fiftythree renominations laid before the Senate, on the ground that failure to confirm the original nominations had the effect

New York markets ; Money 1 to 2 places. per cent; wheat, ungraded red 88 to 92c , corn, ungraded 41 to 40c; southern flour steady; North Carolina bonds are still booming. The latest quota-tion for 4's was 95; 6's, 1184.

The memors of the late Gen. Mc-Clellan will be published this fall. The gteater part of the book was written by the General, and it has been edited by his literary executor, Hon. Wm. C. Prime. 1ts general character is that of personal recollections and memoirs, chiefly regarding his military life. In it, it is said, he criticises men who held fact, that the volume will create quite a through."

CRUMBS OF HUMOR FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Miss Lucy-It was bitter cold com-ing home; I drove down the avenue with Horatie in a cutter and each of us froze an ear. All present (interrupting in chorus)-Oh, yes the outside ear

Stanley, when he started across Africa, took with him sixty-nine books for entertainment on the way. and the only one to survive the trip was the Bible. It is anazing how long the Bible will last come people. In some families the Good Book, bound in flimsy muslie, will outlast a dozen povels sub stantially bound in leather.

Tramp-Will you please give me ten cents, sir ? I'm on my way home to

Gentleman (handing him the money)-I don't mind giving you ten cents uce is 1,843 hats an hour. The River and Harbor bill, as com-leted by the House, apportions \$203ky is what is killing me.

> They were arguing about the usefulness of using tobacco.

"What would you think," said the minister, impressively, "if you met an angel coming down the street with a cigar in his mouth ?"

"What," retorted the sinner, "would rapidly resuming their places in the you think if you saw one in a plug hat railroad yards, and in a few days it is and a pair of ear muffs coming up the

"I would have brought you a pair of ear muffs," he said, as they took their seats in the sleigh, "but your ears are so small Jack Frost will never see them union switchmen; all the establishments and they are so pretty that if he did see them he wouldn't hurt them." Then she said, as a sweet smile illuminated Debardelben Coal and Iron Compa- her face : "Dear George, we must sit as close to each other as possible, to prevent our taking cold, and I don't mind if you hold my hand."

> Mark Twain has conferred another bon mot on his generation. At a recent dinner party the subject of eternal life and future punishment came up for a lengthy discussion, in which Twain took. no part. A lady near him turned to-ward, him, and exclaimed :

"Why do you not say anything?] vant your opinion."

Twain replied, gravely : "Madame, you must excuse me. I am silent of necessity. I have friends in both

THREE BON MOTS ABOUT WOM-EN.

Gen. Porter to the Nineteenth Century Club.

Who shall do justice to woman in describing her ? Not her own sex, for one of them, Lady Montague, has said : "It goes far to reconciling me to being a woman when I reflect that thus 1 am in no dangor of ever marrying one." Let us be satisfied with Ruffini's de-

scription of her : "Jnst corporeal enough to attest humanity, and yet sufficiently public office unsparingly, so much so, in transparent to let the divine origin shine

Kate Field recalled the saying of Horace Greeley, when asked as to the "It depends upon the man and won you select."

Her answer was not audible ; but, all

When our sup-

ter," he used to mischievously remind her when she had become his proud and

THREE CROPS A YEAR.

J. H. Alexander, of Augusta Ga., has tried successfully the experiment of of rejection.

melons be planted, Feb. 23, rows of Adams' extra early corn, compost in hill. June 10 the crop of green corn for table use was exhausted. It began to be fit

The melon ground had been prepared with compost in hill. The seed he planted in three lots-the first one the last week in April, the next a week later and the third a week after the second. The melons were the Kolb gem watermelon. On two acres of ground Mr. Alexander raised 1.400 watermelons. He was convenient to market for

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prosperity that is manifested through its columns. To us it is more than an accolumns. To us it is more than an ac-quaintance, and we regard it almost as a kinsman.—Leaksville Gazetle. The Danbury REPORTER AND Post-last week celebrated its twelfth anniver-sary. It is a strong and reliable paper al newspaper and in all respects a credit to its town and section. It ought to be ulteriamed Natesrille Landmark

well patronized.—Statesville Landmark The Danbury REPORTER AND POST has just entered its 13th year. We were one of the crew that launched the RE-

The Danbury REPORTER AND POST

The Danbury REPORTER AND POST came oat last week with a long editorial, entitled, "Our Twelth Anniversary" and reviews its past history in a very entertaining way. Go on Bro, Pepper in your good work; you get up one of in the best country paper in North Carolina.—*Kernersville News.* That valued exchange, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter AND Post, has entered upon its 12th anni-versary. Long may it live to call the attention of the outside world to a count which his as rich, we suppose, in munty which is as rich, we suppose, in min-erals as any in the State of North Car-lolina, and to battle for correct political measures. -Danville Times. "T

come infrequently to that department, and he always came with the air of a be an advantage to you."

"I try not to be remiss at all," Joste own home.

prompt motion to change the spouls of her braiding machine.

He moved a little more nearer to her one of the erew that induced the KE-PORTER, and feel a dop interest in its welfare, and hope that she may drift on-ward with a clear sity and a successful his bloodless vissage almost touched her are to come back to the shop in the

"We are sure of that, Muss Josie,' he

take you away-you know I am ready

to take you as my wife." With that extraordinary declaration

But the girl looked neither flattered nor conciliatory; her spirited face crimsoned and whitened again ; her large

"You would do me too much honor." she said with an unmistakable undertone of concempt somewhere in her civil

When the melon crop was all cleaned the steamer Oregon, and entered the liar smile. "You would never profess out he dropped into the hills a couple of state-room which had been occupied by to honor a person you deem despicable Conch peas. The vines of this pea are Mrs. E. D. Morgan, and brought to the -not even when a bit of deceit might

cured for hay in the south. Two wag-on loads of hay were made. Some of taining \$30,000 worth of diamonds. "But I should always like to henor an employer," she ingenuously replied, the melous weighed over fifty pounds The jewels were last night returned to as she paused before the entrance of her After the pea vince were removed the Mrs. Morgan. The divers find the Orland was seeded for a fourth time in

Burt cats. The crops were all first will be made to raise her. No traces in with unusual interest. The swap-"Your employer " Mr. Kamaron repeatod, with a peciliar little laugh, as class. The ground was a high sandy of the schooner have yet been discov be held her hand for a second and then loam, lying very level.

STEWART'S LAST DINNER.

The last Sunday dinner at the A. T Stewart palace was a memorable one. Bigelow and Pierrepont Edwards, time the soul expresses itself to you, Judge Hilson, of course, and eight other and it is that you see. A man who has gentleman beside the host, Mrs. Stewart been married twenty-years scarcely being absent. One of the gentlemen knows what his life looks like. He invited being taken sick, sent his remay delare that he does, and tell you grests, and thus, to Hilton's annoyance that, he is a bewithing little blonde, with and Stewart's absolute dread, there were soft blue eyes, long after she is fat and just thirteen sat down at table. Hilton

with that extraordinary documents of the second profoundly oc-nity and kingly grace. Soft blue eyes, long after she is fat and just thirteen sat own a three second and forty; because the image of his offered to leave so as to reduce the numearly love is in his heart, and he doesn't ber to twelve. But Stewart and the see her as she is to day, but as she was rest would not spare him. No one else Half-way down the work room she when he courted her. Or, being an in- could be asked to 'cave. Stewart

was confron'ed by a chucky personage, different husband, he may not know she couldn't leave himself, and so, with a resplended with a gorgeous cravat, a is the fine woman other people think strange foreboding, the millionarire her. You have known men who have poured out the blue seal for his guests. married the plainest women and think Eight days later the millicuaire lay wonderful pin and a conspicuously im-"We have filled your place," Mr. them beauties; and you know beauties dead in a chamber near the diaing-room, orce. "The fact of the matter is you cannot his shifting eyes wandering to every-

HORSE-TRADING IN GEORGIA.

Horse-swapping is one of the attractions at Jackson court. This is a timeegon in such a condition that no efforts honored custom, but it is now indulged pers assemble on the Martin institut hillside, with their blooded and scrub stock, (most of the latter), prance up and down and across the grounds, finally stopping under the shade of a tree or in some fence corner, exchange saddles and bridles and ride away to cheat Lord Mandevil'e was there, Hon. John or to be cheated by some other jockey, Vour correspondent saw one man w had swapped twenty-seven times Tuesday. He was riding the first horse he swapped early in the morning, and had put out during the day \$15 differences. -Athens (Ga.) Banner

HE WAS USED TO IT.

"So Bangs has gone to juil for forgery ? Who would have thought it !! "It is very sad. Four years solitary confinement. It will kill him." "Oh, no! he won't mind that part of it at all. He is quite used to solitary confine ment."

"Indeed. Has he ever been in jail befote ?"

"No; but he has been clerking for six years in an establishment that never advertised....Philadelphia Call.

BEAUTY OF THE SOUL.

After you know people very intimate-

ly you do not remember whether they are pretty or not. Their ways make you of that." pleasant companionship of the considerate young fellow who was always so merry and gentle, and who wore his unpreten-

tious working garb with such ro al dig-

mense watch-guard.

reluctantly let her go. "Well you may

-- but not to resume the irksome braiding.