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BALLADE OF A FAIR HUNTRESS.

She delights in the dovecote and dairy,
And she knows of the kennels each nook; On the value of acres as "prairie"
She can argue and speak like a book,
And to think of the fences she took That last run—it deprives you of breath! She will ride like a brick at a brook— But her pride's to be in at the death.

She can sing, she can dance like a fairy, She can scull, she can sketch, she can cook; She can climb like an "ancestor hairy;" And they say that the bishop she shook On a doctrinal point in St, Luke. She has written critiques of Macbeth, And an essay on Banquo, his spook But her pride's to be in at the death.

She can tickle the troutling unwary, She's a terror to rabbit and rook; She makes pets of the calf and canary, She can shepherd her lambs with a crook; She can tie salmon files on a hook; She is fair as the daughters of Heth, She talks tongues from Chinese to China

L'ENVOL Prince! sorely my soul she has "strook"
(Mr. Keats, in his poems, thus saith); She might mate with a dean or a duke-But her pride's to be in at the death. -R. L. W. in St. James' Gazette

An Effectual Extinguisher.

The Listener has a venerable friend who is very deaf, being able to hear conversation only through a long flexible tube with a trumpet at its extremity. This old gentleman knows how to use his silence compelling veto in a most graceful way sometimes. Not long ago, he did a young man a favor which was of immense value. The youth, overwhelmed with gratitude, visited his benefactor and seized the ear trumpet with emotion.

—," he exclaimed, "I can never"-

The old man removed the other end of the tube from his ear. The youth found himself talking to thin air. He went off into a ridiculous pantomime of entreaty, all the while brandishing the unconnected ear trumpet. The old man "There are times," he said, "when it

is very convenient to be deaf.' The young man was obliged to go

away without having communicated to his benefactor a single word of thanks. Boston Transcript.

Housekeeping a Trade.

The idea of this school seems to be to train such girls as must earn their living by housework, so that they may obtain good situations and their employers receive in return good work. This is well so far as it goes, but no housewife can tell when work is properly done unless she herself knows how it ought to be done; and she cannot know this unless she has been trained to do it. No trade or profession in the land requires more skill, good judgment and sound common sense than does housekeeping; and yet a man must learn his trade or profession before he is considered fit to practice it, a woman is put to housekeeping without any real knowledge as to its requirements or skill in doing it. This is all wrong. Put all girls through a thorough course of training in every department of housekeeping, whether they are to be mistresses or servants, and the question about housekeeping will be solved. - New York Star.

"Lo" Divides His Effects. "Big Mouth" Charley, the gay and festive Indian who playfully sent D. Pete to the happy hunting grounds at Red Bluff, for which commendable acstate for seven years and four months, distributed his personal effects as follows: To Jim Turner, his brother, he gave his oldest wife, Lizzie, also his real estate and horses; the land is a 160 acre timber claim. To "Coyote Pete," a friend, he gave his youngest wife, Susie. To "Deer Tom," another brother, he gave Mollie Turner, his dead brother Ike's wife. His thirty head of dogs, five Winchester rifles, 500 rounds of cartridges, two revolvers and four knives, he gives to Jim Turner; consideration, love and affection for Lizzie. He had a deep set grudge against "Coyote Pete," which is the reason for placing Susie under his protection. She is a tolerably tough piece of femininity.—Red Bluff (Cal.) News.

One Way to Lay a Ghost.

"Bill Skimmins buried his father in a most unhandsome way very near his barn," said the man at the other end of the table. "The neighbors thought it was a shame, and made a good deal of talk about it. One of them thought he would punish Bill by scaring him, and laid in wait for him near his father's grave on a dark night.

"As Bill went by on his way from the barn the man rose up as if from the tomb and exclaimed in a ghostly voice,

'I'm your father, Bill!' "Who said you warn't!" Bill answered. 'Git down thar inter yer hole whar yer belong!' and he struck him across the face with a bridle he was carrying such a rap that the would be alarmist carried the scars for months."-Lewiston Journal

eloped Saturday with the daughter ders about the matter. of his neighbor, a Miss Baldree,-

-State Warrants for sale at this office.

BY FERGUS HUME. From the Courier-Journal.

PART II. Lettie acted with promptitude and

decision. She had by some means to procure a large sum of money, and did' not like to ask her father, as he then would find out Adam's folly.

Here was a dilemma, but Lettie's wit came to the rescue, so she went straight to the manager and told

As might have been expected, he wanted to dismiss Adam at once but Lettie dissuaded him from this course. Then the manager pointed out to her how foolish it would be for her to marry such a man, to which replied Lettie:

"I love him, and I'll marry him. whatever he may do." "But this is folly."

"No doubt, did I not know that Adam was guilty in a moment of weakness. And if you replace this money and condone the past, he will never do it again."

Arguments, persuasion, threats, were all thrown away on this intractable girl, so at last the manager gave in, and told Lettie he would arrange to pay the money. This was a risky thing for him to do, for it was tantamount to compounding a felony. At all events he agreed to do it, and Lettie went away satisfied that Adam was saved from the consequences of his folly. She had not seen him since the previous night, so drove to his lodgings, thinking he was ill, as he had not been at the bank that morning.

Most extraordinary! Adam had not been home all night, and Mrs Megs, his landlady, said she had not seen him since he left on the previous evening for St. Kilda.

wrong, as his demeanor when he left her in the conservatory was not

Inquiries were made in all directime the disappearance of Adam Lind was the universal topic of conversation.

Then a discovery was made. Some boys playing on the beach at Kilda found the body of Adam Lind with his face mutilated so as to be wholly unrecognizable. Idention he will enjoy the hospitality of the tified by the clothes he wore and some papers in the pocket.

Suicide or murder? Some people inclined to the former

dea, but most to the latter. All the money and jewelry of the deceased to refresh himself, and had been light. waylaid and murdered.

The affair caused a great sensation, and Lettie became very ill She also was the heroine of the hour, owing to her connection with the unlucky Adam, and her portrait was in great demand.

Max Darlington learned all the facts of the case connected with Adam's crime, and congratulated himself that he was now rid of such an undesirable son-in-law. No one else. however, knew of the embezzlement as the manager, true to his promise,

Duncan's wife was buried Thursday, track it seemed impossible that the pose it was to avenge his death.

imself by flight.

had been leaving the pier on the murder. night in question, and so Lettie asked Captain Francis if he could help tion Capt. Francis asked Lettie to her in any way.

"I am afraid I cannot," replied the Captain, "as I don't know all the sailors in Melbourne, and, besides, this man may not have been a sailor

"I thought one of the sailors of the murderer." your vessel ran away a few weeks ago," observed Lettie, shrewdly.

"Oh, yes," replied Francis, indifferently. "A Swede, Peter Jensen; but though he was quarrelsome enough, in all conscience, I hardly think he would commit a crime." Lettie thought a moment.

"If this sailor left your ship," she said, "he must have been hard up, and, perhaps, followed you here to our house on that night to ask you lor, and the way he had left the to take him back. If so, when he ship. was lurking outside he must have seen Adam leave the house, and committed the crime in order to get

"A very admirable theory, but hardly probable," said the Captain "Captain Francis, according to your with an effort; "but you had better own statement, was in your house look for this sailor. I'll give you all the evening." his description."

efforts no traces could be found of Francis had something to do with him, until at last Wilks discovered the death of Peter Jensen.

man came to pawn a watch, and for the discovery of Adam Lind in was arrested at once by the detec- in the clothes of the dead man.

disregarded, and he was lodged in ly warm, left the place and went off miles along the Costa Rican bound-Lettie went to see the man who

achievement of her purpose. away his head as Lettie entered the ance. cell. She said nothing and was turnhad been taken, so that the general ing away, when the man stepped opinion was that after leaving Lettie, forward with a cry, pulling off a Adam had walked down to the pier false beard, turned his face to the Swede had been drunk and abusive equipped with the best guns from

> fell to the floor in a faint. It was Adam Lind himself.

> > PART III.

more mysterious every day. Adam board to conceal his crime. It had known and so popular as to need no explained that, thinking he would evidently drifted with the tide over special mention. All who have used be arrested for the bezzlement of to St. Kilda and was stranded on Electric Bitters sing the same song which he had been guilty, he went the beach. down to the pier at St. Kilda, with the intention of drowning himself, and found on the beach the body of a man dressed in sailor's clothes, had replaced the money, and the with his head fearfully mutilated. whole affair had been quietly Thinking he saw a way of escape, he changed clothes with the corpse When Lettie recovered again she and taking his own money and had a fixed purpose in her life, jewelry, fled with the intention of namely, to hunt down Adam's mur- leaving Melbourne and writing Lettic derer, but the difficulty was to find that he was in safety. Soon, however, him. She, however, determined to he saw in the newspapers the full BIRMINGHAM, July 3.—Reports do her best, and, although her father account of the crime, and had been from Eufaula tell how Parson Dun- tried to dissuade her, she interview- afraid to leave the city, dreading discan, residing near Newton, Ala., ed a detective and gave him her or-covery. He pawned his jewelry, and had now been hunted down by With a determined woman on his the very woman whose fixed pur-

and he is known to have bought murderer of Adam Lind would suc- Lettie now saw the terrible posiboth strychnine and morphine. The cessfully effect his escape. It was tion she had unconsciously placed eloping couple departed on foot to- three weeks since the finding of the him in, for Adam Lind was formerly wards Florida, and officers are in body, so that there had been plenty charged with the murder of the pursuit. Mrs. Duncan's body will of time for the assassin to get away; Swedish sailor. Curiously enough be exhumed and an examination but seeing nothing definite had been it turned out to be the very man of constipation, Dizziness, loss of appetite, icians said he could not recover, are a few discovered it was more than proba-whom Francis had been speaking yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a posi- of the many instances in which wonderful ble that he had remained quiescent at the dinner. The name was mark- tive cure. Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co. cures are effected by this redicine. ble that he had remained quiescent at the dinner. The name was mark- tive cure. Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co.

in Melbourne instead of betraying ed on the clothes Lind had taken from the corpse. So, in trying to es-The detective, whose name was cape the charge of embezzlement, Wilks, found out that a man evi- the unhappy young man had rendently, from his clothes, a sailor, dered himself liable to a charge of

> Whilst affairs were in this condi marry him, an offer which she refused with scorn.

"You will not marry me," said Francis, angrily. "No, never!"

"You cannot marry Adam Lind

"He is no murderer." "To all appearances he is," sneer ed the Captatn, "but if I saved him will you marry me?"

She turned on him quickly. "Yes; save his life, and I'll marry

you." The Captain bowed and departed upon which Lettie, struck by a sudden thought, went to Wilks, and told him all about the Swedish sai-

Her woman's quick instinct suggested an explanation.

"I believe," said Lettie, "that Captain Francis murdered him." "Impossible," said the detective

He did so, but in spite of all his distinctly held to her opinion that

Wilks went forth to the "Pretty Thinking the sailor might have Jane," and made inquiries, the repawned some of his ill-gotten gains, sult of which was that appearances Wilks went a round of the pawn- looked black against Capt. Francis. shops, and found a ring which he It appeared he had reprimanded recognized as one described by Lettie the sailor, who retorted insolently, as having been given by her to the and that same night the sailer disappeared. Francis stated that he The pawnbroker said it had been had run away, but it was rumored pawned a week previous by a rough amongst the crew that Jensen had He seemed very poor, and would had heard a splash. No one, how-Lettie began to suspect something probably come again; so Wilks ever, possessed sufficient evidence watched the shop night and day. to state any case, and the affair

to South America. she one morning received a packet cal obtained from Costa Rica only a He was a tall, slender man, with left for her by the Captain, to be de- few months ago a concession to cara thick yellow beard, and he turned livered a week after his disappear- ry a canal along the river, but a new

on the day prior to his disappear- Europe. Managua is greatly ex-With a shrick the unhappy girl ance, and as the Captain was com- cited, as troops have been massed on stab him. Francis struck him with mediate advance is feared. a belaying pin, not intending to kill him, but on finding that be had This terrible drama was becoming done so, he threw the body over

supplied by Max Darlington.

Did Lettie marry him?

perfections in the man she loves. So Lettie married him, and Max Darlington relented. band than was expected, which

A Pitiable Case.

Joseph Oscar Johnson, of Macon, Georgia, is queerly affected and is is full of specious sentimantlity; condemned to laugh all his only meant to tickle the ear and life. He is a paralytic and one catch votes. The protection plank side is entirely useless. The stroke is a quadrilateral glitter of generalicame on him some two months ago. ties, susceptible of a great variety and of his inability to care further Cleveland Plain Dealer. for his family. The recital of his parting with his wife was most pathetic and heart rending, yet with tears in his eyes and a heart full of agony he was forced to laugh as though he had been telling a most ludicrous incident. He dares not go to church lest he be accused of making sport of the services and be requested to leave the church. As for a funeral it would be out of the question for him to attend one. His case is a most pitiable one, and is the more so because he is only waiting the only relief possible for him, and one that he would hail with pleasure and almost prays for .- Atlanta Journal.

The Panama Canal May Cause a War.

CHICAGO, July 13.—A special from looking man with a rough beard. fallen overboard, as some of them San Francisco says: Sensational nessee, Kentucky and Ohio." And news of a probable war between this of a part of the plant that until Costa Rica and Nicaragua over the a year ago was used for fuel or cast canal came by steamer yesterday aside as worthless! Verily the His patience was rewarded, for the seemed as if it would blow over, but from Panama. The Managua cor- Southern States of the Union have respondent at Panama of the Star in this great staple a wealth in comand Herald says: A war party has parison with which the gold mines tions, and in a very short space of tive. He made a struggle to escape, Lettie, however, stated her opin-control of the Costa Rica Govern- of the world are insignificant. Bosand seemed greatly agitated, but the ion, and some of the papers took ment and urges an immediate invawatch being recognized as one be- her view of the case, the result of sion of Nicaragua unless a heavy inlonging to the dead man, his pro- which was that Capt. Francis, find- demnity be paid for carrying the testations of innocence were totally ing things were getting unpleasant- canal in the San Juan river for sixty ary. The land claimed by Costa Lettie was in deep despair at her Rica has once been decided by a had killed her lover, and her soul inability to prove the Captain's treaty to belong to Nicarauga, but tive. Began taking Dr. King's New was filled with an unholy joy at the guilt and Adam's innocence, when this treaty will be violated. Meno-

party gained power and repudiated says: "Had it not been for Doctor It was a confession, and it saved the agreement. Costa Rica has a much larger army than Nicaragua, Captain Francis stated that the and the troops have been recently ing on board at night he tried to the Costa Rican frontier and an im-

Electric Bitters

This remedy is becoming so well of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do This confession being made pub- all that is claimed. Electric Bitters lic, Adam was released, and shortly will cure all diseases of the Liver afterward went to England on funds and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and Yes. A year after the events de prevent as well as cure all Malarial scribed she became Mrs. Lind, al- fevers. For cure of Headache, Conthough her father strongly opposed stipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters-entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 But Adam was not worthy of her? cents and \$1 per bottle at Dr. W. M. No! But a woman can see no im- Fowlkes & Co.'s drug store.

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The Ohio Republican platform He is a locomotive engineer. It was of interpretations, but wholly labkin the town of Clinton, S. C., that ing in originality of thought or purthe stroke came on him. He was pose. It seems to have been designone day doing some work on his en- ed in order to parade the popular gine and talking to some one stand- definitions of protection and let it be ing near. At the moment he re- inferred that the so-called "protectceived the blow he was in the act | ive" tariff has something in come of laughing, and, strange to say, the mon with other kinds of protection muscles and nerves of the face that which protect. No intelligent man are brought most into play in the can be deceived by it, for the humact of laughing are the ones that are bug is laid bare in the last clause, most affected, and over these he has which demands protection to Amerno control whatever. He cannot ican industry and labor against the tell of his troubles and the doubts industry and labor of the world. and fears that torment him without That is a very fine dectrine, but the laughing. He has a wife and five Republican method of applying it, children, and when this affliction as demonstrated by Carnegie and came upon him he went to his fath- other Republican high priests, is to er-in-law, who lives in Wilmington, import the labor to protect the in-N. C., and told him of his condition dustry from home workmen.

What Next?

The single product of vegetation which is more valuable than any other has long been conceded to be the cotton plant. "Cotton is king" was the saying of our ancestors a half century ago, and the world agreed with them in their vaunt. But the capacity of cotton for human uses was then not fully estimated. We had not heard of the cotton seed oil which was to be obtained from it. And now our excellent brother of the Atlanta Constitution comes forward with the information that "the hulls of the cotton seed of the cotton States will produce more beef, butter, milk and cheese, more wool and mutton than. all the clover and blue grass of Tenton Herald.

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Why would not the coming centennial celebration at Fayetteville be a good time to give the movement to raise a fund for a Soldiers' Home in this State a good send off, if the amount desired be not contributed in the meantime? There will doubtless be assembled on that occasion a large number of North Carolinians, many of them prominent in public and private life, who took conspicuous parts in the war between the States, and they would doubtless take an interest in this movement. If, in the meantime, it be decided to move Trinity College from its present location, and it can be definitely ascertained that the building id can be purchased at a reasonable price for the proposed Home, then the proposition will be in good shape and the amount of money required so definitely understood that the movement can be met in a business. like way and be started off at once with a fair prospect of success.-Wilmington Star.

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