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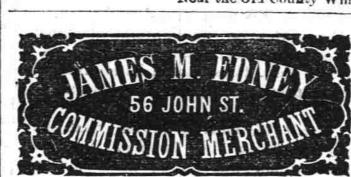
showing the land to those who may call. JAMES E. METTS. Wilmington, N C., August 24th, 1854-13-tf

A LL Bonds and Notes due the esta Hardy L. Jones, dec'd. not attended to And the night of error giveth way on or before the 20th of November next will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection. W. H. PEARCE, Adm'r.

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> From the curtained folds of the eastern Little by little freedom's won, To the full glad light of the perfect day Little by little the heart is warmed; Little by little friendship's formed; Little by little the seeds of grace Grow in the human heart apace, Till the angels sing with joy above

O'er a soul made free by redeeming "Little by little" is my theme: Little by little ends the dream Which arose in my mind on a summer's

From the careless words of a child at play.

CURING A BLOOMER.

Jack Carysfort was engaged to Miss Melin da Winkle, the only daughter of a retired merchant, when she was only quite a child, and then started for Paris, where he was to study for four years; at the expiration of which time Miss Winkle would be nineteen and ready to assume the duties of a matron.-There was no necessity of Jack's studying son medicine, he had ample fortune, but old Winkle insisted that be ought to have a profession. From time to time he heard from and of Melinda, and learned that she was growing up very beautiful, and so changed that he wouldn't know her.

His studies completed, Jack returned home and no sooner arrived in Boston than he went in search of Tom Winkle, to learn how his sister was -old Winkle lived on a fancy farm about forty miles from Boston. Tom told him that his sister had grown up handsome and attractive-that she had received a first-rate education, and was witty and accomplished; but that she had become infected with the Bloomer mania, and nothing could Cure her of her ridiculous determination to wear the panta oons and adopt the habits of the ruder sex. He said that her father had remonstrated with her in vain, and that nothing could cure her of her folly.

Now Jack abhorred an unsexed woman, blushed and held out her hand to Jack. and in spite of his own solemn engagement to marry Melinda, he resolved, if he failed to Tom? convert the lady to his own notions of propriety by a system of tactics he had rapidly or bught to know,' said Melinda. conceived, he would aband in her to some less fastidious suitor. Having imparted his pro- to Maria. ject to Tom, he started by railroad for Wink ken warmly by the hand of Mr. Winkle .-The old gentleman prepared him for a great change in his daughter, and hoped he would not be too much shocked at her costume. So much promised, he introduced the lover to his lady, and cousin Maria, a very pretty girl, staying with her to keep her

Melinda wore a jaunty black velet riding cap, beneath which her hair appeared, croppe I short like a man's; a frock coat buttoned up the throat; a pair of faultlessly, fitting pantaloons, and little high-heeled boots. If she had been a Vaudiville actress, Jack would have been delighted, but he was very sorry to see a lady so intimately associated with

Jack kissed her, but he kissed her cousintoo, not entirely to the satisfaction of the Bloomer.

'I was just going out to shoot woodcocks!' said Melinda, 'There's my gun in the cor-'Do you ride as well as shoot?' asked

'Do I ride!' exclaimed Melinda. 'I don't horse up to stone walls; he'll make a capital interest.

Of course you discard the side sadle.

Not quite so bad as that,' replied the Bloomer, slightly blushing. "I'm going to see my grapes, Jack," said

old Winkle, 'so you must take care of the

'Dear girl,' said Jack, addressing Mari when Winkle had retired, though I humored Mr. Winkle's joke when he introduced me, still the moment I saw you, I knew that you were none other than my Melinda; you are just what I painted you in my dreams.'

'And what do you take me' for, then, you blockhead?' asked Melinda.

"For just what you are my boy!" cried Jack, slapping her on the back-honest Tom Winkle! Handsome enough for a girl to be sure, but altogether too rough for

'But I assure you Mr. Carysfort-" said Ma-

Don't : s ure me that you are Ict yourown swee: self said Jack, tenderly, 'but tell me all about your life here. What a charming retired place! How abundant is the country in rasources, for the gratification of true feminine tastes! With its birds and flowrets for admiration and culture; its pleasant walks-scenery At the slow approach of the burning sun; for the pencil; and then books, music, and orders and passed through the alley to the household work for in-door employment on rainy days and evenings. Such doubtless, my dear Melida has found it.'

But let me tell you, Mr. Carysfort,'-intera rupted the Melinda.

Be quiet Tom!' eried Jack, impatiently .-Do be off with your gun-or go into the stable-you were always a troublesome boy .-You must know that I have a world of bucket, go to the hydrant, and draw us some things to say to your sister.

what violently.

minds me of the Bloomer mania. We had right good will. accounts of it in Paris, and it made them such travesties are common in carnival time but olerated then by the license of the sea-

'It is an absurd mania, to be sure," said

'I am glad to hear you condemn it,' return ed Jack warmly, pressing her hand, "for sooner than marry a confirmed Bloomer would bestow my hand and name on a street

singer or a tight-rope dancer.' Don't you want to look at the grounds! said Melinda in a subdued and agitated

'I want to talk with your sister, you little rascall' cried Jack; and taking her by the locked the door on her.

he front window-blinds, and saw Jack kissing Maria. It was part of his system.

At the dinner table Melinda appeared in the habiliments of her sex, looking very beau. tiful, though it must be confessed that her eves were a little red and swollen. She

·Tom is in Boston, as you know very well, hour, I have been making myself use'ul.'

It is my cousin Maria, as you were told

this morning, only you wouldn't believe it, said Melinda, reproachfully. affair of her own, and therefore not unwil-

ling to resign Jack to his owner.

FULFILMENT OF PROPHECY .- An exchange in noticing the marriage of Mr. Arthur C Lyon and Miss Cornelia A. Lamb, says:

"Who now can doubt the fullfilment of the ancient prophecy which declares, 'The lion and the lamb shall lie down togeth-We trust that the experience of the happy

pair may as fully verify the concluding clause of the same prophecy, and that in due time "a little child shall lead them."

LEGAL.-Two weasels found an egg. "Let us not fight for it," said the elder weasel, "but enter into partnership." "Very good," said weasel the younger.

sucked one end. "My children," said Redtapes, the attorney, though you have but one client between you make the most of him.'

So taking the egg between them, each

We know a mau so mean that he won't do anything else! I've just been putting my draw his breath for fear that he'll lose the the following morning she found that all the

MAKING HIMSELF USEFUL.

During the session of 1796-'7, a wealthy merchant-in conformity with the custom of the times-gave a dinner party to a few gentlemen, among whom was a member of Congress of that period. On the appointed day, however, the lady of the house was somewhat annoyed at an early hour by the intrusion of an old man at the door. Having been met by a servant, he inquired if the proprietor of the house-whom we will call Mr. Topham-was at home. Upon receiving a negative repl, and being furthermore informed that he would not be at home for some three or four hours, the old man said: "Well, being as I am here, I may as well remain until he comes." "Please wait a moment," said the servant, "I will call Mrs. To ham to the door, and see what she will say." The servant then ran and called the merchant's wife who made her appearance. The old man then repeated what he had said to the servant—that being as he was there he might as well remain until her husband came. "Well," replied Mrs. T. "If you will stay, just walk through the alley and go back to the kitchen and take a

Nothing daunted, the old man obeyed kitchen, where he found Mrs. T. and the servants very busily engaged in preparing dinner. Supposing bim some old man seeking employment, Mrs. T. was free in calling into requisition his services in her work of preparing dinner, and he was equally willing and ready to render all assistance possible. "Old man," said she "suppose you take the water." He at once and readily complied I shall stay where I am!' said Melin la with the request, "Old man," again she throwing herself into a chair rocking some said, "suppose you assist us a little in préparing dinner, as we give a dinner party to-'Well, hold your tongue then,' said Jack, day, and we are very hurried indeed, Just turning his back on her, continuing to con- peel a few potatoes if you please." No verse with Maria. 'Dear Melinda, this joke sooner was the request made than the "old of trying to pass Tom, here, off as you, man" got to work peeling potatoes with

After all things were sufficiently advan-Frenchmen laugh confoundedly at our ex- ced to release Mrs. T. from further super-Once in - white you see a woman in vision, she went into her chamber to arthe streets of Paris, dressed in male attire, and range her toilet to receive her husband's guests. At the proper hour her husband came in and then, one by one, came those who were to dine with him on that day. In due time all arrived but one-Mr. C. Mr. Topham then began to express his surprise at the absence of the Virginia representative, as he thought he would certainly have been one of the first, to make his appearance. knowing that his dinner at home was an

early one. When about coming to the conclusion that the Virginia M. C. would fail to make his appearance, Mrs. T's memory, which seemed to have proved treacherous, became shoulder he put her out of the room and effulgent and she acquainted her husband with the fact that there was an 'old man' in Ten minutes afterward she peered through the kitchen who had been waiting to see

him for the last three or four hours, Mr. T. immediately repaired to the kitchen to assertain the 'old man's' wants, when lo and behold? who should he find but our M. C. himself! Astonished beyond measure and with confused utterance, he exclaimed 'Why, how came you, here?' He simply "Amazement!" cried Jack. 'Where's replied, "I was invited to the kitchen by your wife and as I came much before your dinner

Mr. T. at once invited and accompanied Then this lady"- said Jack, now turning him into the parlor, and introduced him to his wife and the guests as the Hon. Robert Rutherford of Virginia.'

The lady's feelings can be better imagined by the reader than described by the writer ; Maria laughed at the joke, having a little but the balance of the day passed off pleasantly, saving the lady's abashment resulting from not recognising the Virginia Member of Congress.'

> A SIGHT OF A GREAT MAN. - Goethe, like many other celebrated men, was somewhat annoyed by the visit of strangers. A student once called at his house and requested. to see him. Goethe, contrary to his usual custom, consented to be seen; and, after the student had waited a short time in the antechamber he appeared, and without speaking took a chair, and seated himself in the middle of the room. The student, far from being embarrassed by this unexpected proceeding, took a lighted wax candle in his hand, and walking round the poet, deliberately viewed him on all sides; then, setting down the candle he drew out his purse, and taking from it a small piece of silver, put it on the table, and went away without speas king a word.

An old lady 'down East' being at a loss for a pin-cushion, made one of an onion. On needles had tears in their eyes.