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Deforms my life so fair, I'd like to be a selectmen. And have folks call me 'squire," But I'd not climb the typecet height, The wind of Fame's wild sport,

But yet 'twould be no more than right, I went to General Court: And so I'd live and die content In modest, shy retirement.

Tis true, I may move into town Refore my hair is grayer, An then I hope to gam renown And he elected mayor,

But I would not be grand and great. To make the people stare, But were I governor of the state, I think I would not care.

Nor let Fame's tempest form control, War my sweet quietade of soul, I'd live the most content of men, Far from Fame's maddening roaf.

And could I go to Congress then, I think I'd ask no more. Of course the Fredhint must be: The man the people choose,

And should the people turn to me, I could not well refuse. But still ambition would not barm My soul's serene, transcendent calm,

I wish no splendor when I die, But all things neat and plain, A catalalque of ebony, A six mule funeral train:

And I would rest in peace content, It my level land should raise A hall fon-dollar monument, To speak to future days. Let others toil and strain for fame,

I am content without a name. - S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

HOW THEY MANAGED

"Pack up your things as soon as you We're going to move on Saturday." Mr. and Mrs. Chesney were a matrimodel firm-there was no question about that. Mrs. Chesney had always

been a cilent partner in the same. "If ever I get married," said Elma, a bright-eyed girl of 17, "I won't be put upen as mamma is."

"Where, my dear?" said Mrs. Chesney, with a little start.

"Into the country," said the family autocrat. 'I'm tired of this city business. It costs a great deal more than it comes to. I'm tell that you can live at half the expense in the country." "But," garred his wife, "what is to become of the children's education,"

"There's a very good district school a the neighborhood, not more than a mile distant," explained her husband, Can I exercise will do them good. "

"And what are we to do for sociehousework to do, you know-nobody an hour older," keeps a girl in the country and plenty

swamp any family. Men, now, can money we've carned ourselves," try to make everybody useful in some incredulous eyes.

said her husband.

Mr. Chesney grew pale.

under the caves of the house," added the city every day by Mr. Penn's. Mr. Chesney, "And I've already got a | wagon, And we gathered wild strawbargain in kerosene lamps. As for berries before the sun was up, and got candles, I am given to understand that | cherries out of the old lane. And the good housekeepers make 'em them- money is all ours-every cent of it." selves in tin moulds. There's nothing 'Honey, ch?' said Mr. Chesney, star- brought it to him saying his mother had like economy. Now I do beg to know, ing at the row of hives, for E ma had had it fixed only a few weeks before and Abigail, he added, icritably, "what dragged him out into the November it wouldn't work. When Mr. Kleine are you looking so lack admisical about? moonlight to the scene of action, "Well, came to open the clock, what was his Do you expect to sit still and fold your | I've seen these many a time, but

me a woman for sheer natural laziness?" Penn's folks. And flowers and wild as they are called thereabouts. So was dispiriting in the extreme. Be- much money in 'em. Guess I'll try the he gave the young man a new clock for tween rock and swamp there was business myself next year. Queer that the old one and had the curiosity photoscarcely pasture for the two lean cows | the women folks should have got the graphed. The industrious little animals that Mr. Chesney had bought at a bar- start of me." gain and the hollow-backed horse. After that he regarded his family the clock, where the hammer of the

some phantom Bucephalus. The apple trees in the orchard were | them immeasely in his sight. three-quarters dead, and leanel sorrow- But when spring came he lost his abla fully away from the east winds until co-adjutor. Miss Elma incidentally autheir boughs touched the very ground; nounced to him one day that she was From Seattle, Washington Territory, fences had all gone to ruin, and the going to be married to Walter Penn the comes the tale of a man who can evifront gate was tied up with a hemp next week.

string. "We'll get things all straightened up longer."

ing dismally under the window. Mrs. Chesney cried herself to sleep that | understood her business so well it was | two weeks after the attack.

with every bone fustinct with shooting he considered,

"And no wonder," said Spencer, there's a foot of water in the cellur. "We must have it drained," said Mr.

here's plenty of things to do first. And now began a reign of the strictest economy. Ms. Chasney himself paid for everything with checks, and not an article came into the house or went out of it, without his cognizance. New dresses were frowned upon; spring bouncts were

broken dishes repaired with cement and guicklime. ' Save, save, save! That is the chief thing," he kept repeating briskly. "Women folks can't earn; they should

try their best to save." "Boys," fluttered Rosie, "I've an idea. Mary Penn, who lives on the next farm. you know, came over to see Illma and me yesterday. Papa is carning his living; we'll carn semething, too."

"I should like to know how," muttered Spencer. I might hire out somewhere if it wasn't for that wretched old horse and the pigs and the wood chopping and"-

"Oh, but there is something that won't interfere with the chores, nor "Just listen-all I ask of you is to lis-

And the weeks grow into months, and the red leaves eddied down into little swirls from the maple trees, and "pag killing time" came, and, with the aid of please, my dear," said Mr. Chesney, a lame, one-eyed man, Mr. Chesney laid down his own stock of pork and sansages, with the sense of being triumphantly economical.

The family had left off complaining now. Apparently, they were resigned to their doom. But there were some things that Mr. Chesney could not explain at all.

A new rug brightened up, the dismal hues of the parlor carpet; Rosio had a crimson merino dress, trimmel with black velvet bats. Elm's fall jucket was edged with substantial black fur; and-grand climax of extravagance-Mrs. Chesney had a new shawl in place of the old garment which had been her mother's before her.

He locked at the housekeeping tooks with renewed vigilance; he consulted the stubs of his check book with a glance that nothing could escape.

"I-don't-know-how-they-manage it," sail he, scratching his nosu "Pshaw?" said Chesney. "I wouldn't | with a lead pencil that he always cargive a rap for people who can't be so- ried. "I hate mysteries, and I mean ciety for themselves. There'll be the to be at the bottom of this before i am his interest in deer-hunting, says the

gained for a couple of cows and soms by my own wife,"

Meanwhile Mr. Chesney explained she was wiping, and e me and stood be- swamp, and had just entered in pursuit to his wife the various advantages forcher father with glittering eyes and when the tules parted and a monstrous which were to accrue from the promised | cheeks stained with crimson, like a flag | bear appeared and charged for General of battle.

chores were all done, and we sent boxes witness. "And a large rain water hogshead and bouquets of blies and verbenus to

hands while I do all the work? Give ways supposed they belonged to Squire structed wasp's nest, or mul-throwers, The first sight of Mulicinstalk Farm berries! Didn't think there was so pleased was he with the novel sight that

which stalked about the premises like with more respect. The more fact that alarm works, and proceeded to make they could earn money had elevated themselves at home. - New York

indescribable intonation in her voice. damp house and this hard work any search of work, was stricken with parafter a while," said Mr. Chesney, bust- But Mrs. Chesney did not go to the woods, yet managed to reach a deserted ling to drive away the pigs, which had Penn farm. Mr. Chesney hired a strut cabin, where he lay for six weeks enbroken out of their pen and were squeal- serving maid and faid drain pipes under tirely without food or fire, and with no the kitchen stoop. If his wife really water until it rained, which was some

night, and awakened the next morning | worth while to keep her well and active,

"I couldn't leave papa, you know," hand Mrs. Chesney to Elma. "He means well; and now that Releads Beckel is coming here, and the kitchen is dry, Chesney, with an uneary look; that we shall get along nicely. I wouldn't go back to the city for anything now." "Nor I either," sail Elma, "And ob, mamma, Ishall always love those

by e hives under the hollyhooks, for it

was there that Walter asked me to be

Mrs. Chesney tenriully blased her daughter. She, too, had been happy strictly interdicted; orders were issued once, and had her dreams. It was that old carpets should be reversed, and to be hoped that Walter Pean was made of different metal from George Chosney, - Woman's Magazine.

The Shy Coreans.

The Coreans are the shyest nation on the face of the earth. Until quite lately they have abstained as much as possible from all intercourse with strangers, holding studiously alout not only from Europeans, who have sought their hospitality, but also from contact with the Chinese and Japanese. Within the last few years, however, their reserve has shown signs of thawing, and we are at least able to form some opinion as to the reason of their shyness and to judge EASTERN CAROLINA. whether a closer acquaintance will reveal anything worth knowing. As to with school," said cheerful little Rosic, the first point, this shyness seems constitutional. There is a limit to it, for, like most shy people, the Coreans are

not incurious. The seclusion of women in this land of the shamefaced is carried to the utmost limit. Ludies out of doors wear a green mantle, which covers the whole countenance except the eyes. Nor do they willingly let their eyes be seen. "It seemed odd," said Mr. Carles, "that each woman we met should have arrived at that moment at her home; but, as we learned later on, women have a right of entree everywhere, and to avoid as they furned into the nearest house at hand." O her travelers recount that the women are taught to shun the opposite sex from their carriest girlhood. They are even exhorted to talk as little as may be to their own husbands. What is still more extraordinary is the inpute modesty of the men. This sentiment impole them to work in jacket and trou-ers in the hottest weather, while the richer classes | | use a kind of bamboo framework to keep the clothes, otherwise unbearable, from contact with their skin, - | St.

General Crook and the Bear, General Crook has of late years lost Omaha Bee, but it is said of him that he three gentlemen. They had tracked water. Location desirable: Elma set down the pitcher which the bear into a big tule or cat-tail Crook, who was nearest to him. One "It's unfortunate," said he, "that "Papa," she said, "you must not of the gentlemen, in describing the in-Elma and Rosic aren't boys. Such a speak to mamma so, Mamma would cident, said: "The animal was not Two handred and seventy five acres, lot of women folks are enough to not cheat you nor anybody else. It's more than twenty-five feet from Crook, two and one holf miles from Scotland who stood still without moving a Neck One hundred and twenty-five always earn their bread. But we must | Mr. Chesney stared at the girl with | mustle. The outline of his figure and | mores in cultivation. Good Dwelling face stood against the background of House and good water. way or other. It's so healthy, you "And if you don't believe it, come the sky as clear as a cameo. The bear know," added he. "And the rent and see how," sail Elmer, flinging came rushing with jaws opened wide, won't be half of what we pay here," down her towel. "Mary Penn showed and in a moment more would have "Are there any modern conveniences us. She told us everything, and gave seized Crook. Just at the right instant about the place?" timidly inquired Mrs. as the first swarm of bees. There are his ride was brought to his shoulder fourteen swarms down under the south like a flash and a bullet sped straight "There's a spring of excellent water | wall. Spencer sold the honey for us. into the bear's mouth and went crashabout a hundred yards from the house," And we planted all the nice flowers that ling through his head. The bear fell grow down in the mendow, that you forward dead, and Gen. Crook was spatsaid was too stoney and barren even for | tored with his blood. It was the most "Have I got to walk a hundred yards | the sheep to pasture upon, and Will signal instance of iron nerve in the time for every drop of water I want?" said dug and hoed around them after the of danger I ever saw," said the eye-

A Hornet's Nest in a Clock. C. F. Kleine, a j weler in San Antonio, Texas, has a very great curiosity in the shape of a small round clock, such as are sold generally for about \$2, containing a hornet's nest. A young man astonishment to find a beautifully conentered through the hole in the top of

Fasted Six Weeks,

dently give long odds to Dr. Tanner "And mamma is coming to live with and still win in a contest. He is John "Is this home?" said Elmer, with an us," added Elma. "She can't stand the Leary, an Irishman, who, while in a vsis of the lower limbs out in the

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