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Myra, red-cheeked, and brushing the table-cloth with fluttering hands, was Genuine German Kainit and Nova Scotia Land Plaster. "Does it look jest right," said Mr. Bennett, sternly, "for a young man-

137" Quotations on Application

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SCOTLAND NECK. N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1889.

"Pretty clear case, seems to me. | Myry; I recollect putting 'em up there. A Song of Love. The love of the Great for the Less said Mr. Bennett, doggedly. "There Yis, I put'em there." Is the Sun's free way; The love of the Like for the Like Is the Day's glad love of the Da

Myra put the goblets into the dish-In glory and beauty beyond, In blessedness far above. pan silently. 'Tis the love of the Less for the Great,

But atom and mote can tell

Of a nobler love,

. The yearning desire

For the Spring unborn,

Of the Poor to attain the Complete,

The love of the Brook for the Sea,

Of the Low to embrace the Higher; The longing and love of the year

The love of the Night for the Morn.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

Mr. Bennett; "and now they're gone."

kept house for Mr. Bennett for the two

the world.

stole, Is'pose."

as that plate? What do you think of it?"

timidly. "He's staying with the Blacks,

next door to Aunt Mary's. He's Mr.

Black's nephew; and he's in Aunt

Mary's sometimes. I've met him there.'

"H'm! hev-hev you?" said Mr.

Bennett, with a contemptuous grunt.

"Wal, you better let him alone; that's

my advice. If I ain't loosing my guess,

a slick and good-looking feller though

he be-to be going around with Variek's

"He's doing it on account of his

health," said Myra, bravely interrupt-

ing. "He came away from the city for

country air and exercise, and he's inde-

pendent enough to take the exercise in

a way that will bring him a little

not to let him tell you any more. Won't

no good come of it, I tell ye I've got

has with him," said Myra, patiently.

nett ended, vaguely but immovably.

o' his. You need't tell me!' Mr. Ben-

"Yes, his manners are better than

Syd Young's, or Variek's," said Myra,

looking ruefully at the stained cloth

anything against him, Mr. Bennett?"

where Varick had eaten. "But is that

"Wal, I know jest as well as I want

"Do you seriously think that Mr.

Goodwin has taken them?" said Myra,

her pretty eyes remonstrantly wide.

to where them glasses hev gone to,"

money. He isn't rich."

clothes-"

thrashers, with them citified ways-"

he ain't fit for nobody to meet!"

Myra's gentle face, bent

Bennett, suspiciously.

they ain't here. Funny!'

was not much to be wondered at.

honest," Mr. Bennett proceeded, with | 'tain't to be expected." growing confidence, "and that feller case, I consider. He'll git come up make it clear." -[Robertson Trowbridge in Independent. with, though. He won't git out o THE LOST SPECTACLES.

town with them glasses." near the window-sill."

'I laid 'em right down here," said Bennett demanded, tartiy. "Wal, yis, Myra looked up from the long supafter supper, wan't he?" per-table she was clearing, with a sur-

prising lack of agitation. She had not trembled; Mr. Bennett's tone was gruff. years since his wife had died without went rambling about the room, agi- I found out who it belonged to; and it learning that he was very probably the tatedly. "And I don't s'pose you'll most absent-minded old gentleman in hear to reason no more'n most gals will. You're took with a good-looking face "Laid 'em right down here," Mr. and smart ways, and you don't see the the young man, eagerly, with sympa-Bennett repeated, fumbling about on rascality behind 'em, nor you won't be thetic, admiring eyes on Myra- "don't, the kitchen window-sill; "and now made to. You're jest like the hull for my sake! tarnal set of 'em!'

He spoke querulously; and after a "Mr. Bennettl' cried Myra, her tears ong, hard day with the thrashers it dropping into the dish-water.

hard day, too, -getting dinner and sup- law-"

per for eleven men was no light task, You could have guessed that with one Goodwin looked in pleasantly at Mr. look into her soft, calm, pretty blue Bennett and Myra.

"Oh!" Myra faltered, hurriedly dry-"Am I sure?" said Mr. Bennett, ing her eyes and smiling back at him. sharply, dropping into a chair and wip- "I must apologize for bursting in in ing his face with a red handkerchief. this way," sail the young man; but his give a girl o' my own. You deserve it, produced annually. All plants contain "Now, what's the use of saying that, | quiet, gentlemanly entrance could hard-Myry? Don't I always know where I by be called a burst. "And my errand lay my spectacles? I recollect putting is hardly of enough importance, I could em down there, jost after supper; and | have waited-"

then I stepped out to settle up with | He looked at Myra, shyly. It was Varick, and fussed 'round the barn a plain that his errand was the lesser atlittle, and now I come back and they're traction. gone. I recollect it, 's said Mr. Bennett,

as though his recollection was a thing and hostile eyes. Myra, tremulous with not to be disputed. "And they're my apprehension, placed a chair for the best gold-bowed glasses; I don't wear young man.

floor will discover it, if it is here,"

butter-dish she was scraping, pushed "Do you mean Mr. Goodwin?" she

"How'd you know him?" said Mr. you've missed!" he snapped. "Oh, I-I've met him!" said Myra,

persuade you-"

wouldn't you?' Mr. Bennett pursued, with grim irony. "Wal, I'll give you a chance if you'll let me look through

yours fust." "Mr. Bennettl" cried Myra, implor-

Mr. Good win was distressedly speech-"Guess we'd better do it. Guess I'd

done square," said Mr. Bennett. "How do you come to know so much?' said Mr. Bennett, acridly. and took down his second-best hat nearly three minutes in the southwest.

"Told you, eh? Wal, it's my advice which lay there.

my suspicions. It ain't jest right, don't care what you say; something wrong about it. For a feller like that to go round thrashing, in them Mr. Bennett gasped. His honest old "I suppose they're all the clothes he

"In them clothes, and with that air | chair. "Wal," he muttered tremulously, and was weakly silent. "

Mr. Goodwin went across the room to him hastily.

"I hope you don't think, Mr. Bennett, that I attach any meaning to this | ter?" circumstance-that it has roused any suspicion? Please don't. Indeed it has not. I am certain-of course-it can of a quantity of that excellent butter?' will soon pass away. You wouldn't said Mr. Bennett, with stubborn irate- be explained."

edly. call your attention to them glasses, -[Judge.

wouldn't another one o' them men'a | Myra stared at them, looked at Mr done it; I know 'em all. I wan't over Bennett and at Mr. Goodwin, smiled pleased with him fust minute I see and ended with a somewhat hysterical

Mr. Bennet looked up at his visitor, than 16 feet in height, "I can gener'ly tell when a man ain't young man," he said, gloomily, "and ways (with exceedingly rare excep-

ain't. He see them glasses and he took earnestly. "Don't pain me by repeat- Experiments have been made in Rus-'em; he didn't s'pose he'd be suspi- ing that, sir! I am not so foolish as to sis on the culture of minute parasitic cioned. He's calc'lating to sell 'em | be misled by a mere incident of this soon as he gits back to the city. Clear sort. I know your explanation will

Mr. Bennett winced. "Charity's a good thing," he con-"He couldn't have taken them, Mr. fessed, humbly 'and I can't never tell Bennett, sail Myra. "He didn't go vou how grateful I am to you, young of bergs in the North Atlantic and the man. Them was noble words in this "How do you know he diln't?" Mr. here case. Wal, that pin of yours-I m consider'ble absent-minded, Mr. Good come to recollect-hanging round you win-I picked it off the floor jest after dinner; I recollect it now. And not Myra's cheeks flamed, and her lips knowing whose 'twas, nor where it belonged, I jest put it up there under "Yis!" Mr. Bennett got up and that hat; thought twould be safe till

> things do." "Don't say another word, sir," said

But it was for Myra's sake. "I'm an old fool, Myry," said Mr. Bennett, an hour and a half later, when "Wal, I hain't nothing to say about | Mr. Goodwin had gone down the path o' me-"

"Mr. Bennett!" said Myra, shily. "Oh, wal, that's coming; I can see it Prof. Gastav Gehring states that want for a setting-out as good as I'd 5,588,000,000 pounds of beet sugar are and so does he, said Mr. Bennett, de sugar, but only four others-the sugar voutly .- [Saturday Night,

A Surgical Marvel.

has been made by Dr. Maximilian Klein, a German military surgeon. The par-Mr. Bennett stood with folded arms | ticulars are given by the professional journal Memorabilien. A man accidentally cut off his left great toe in the middle of the first joint. The severed 'em common. I don't know what I put | "I am sorry to bother you," sail Mr. | piece remained hanging to the foot, but them on today for. Jest to get 'em Goodwin, in a pleasant apology, "but I | the connecting skin was scarcely thicker have lost my scarf-pin somewhere here than a thread. Dr. Klein sewed on the "Stole?" said Myra, in shocked re- abouts. Of course there is every chance fragment, dressel it with iodoform, and of its having fallen out while I was at had the satisfaction, in twenty-two "Wal, I've got my suspicions," Mr. | work. Feeding bundles of wheat to a days, of finding the wound healed and Bennett responded, crossing his legs threshing machine is pretty well cal- the toe perfectly sound and flexible. with a jark. 'I ve got 'em. What culated to loosen scarf-pins," he said, Encouraged by the unexpected result in do you think, anyhow, o' folks that laughing. "But possibly I may have this case, Dr. K ein was induced to aphire out to Varick to thrash for a dol- dropped it here, either at the dinner or ply the same treatment again. A relar a day, a-wearing white shirts and supper I enjoyed so hugely." He cruit, in order to disable himself and so collars, and having hands just as white smiled at Myra. "I am so sorry to escape from military service, delibtrouble you! Just a glance over the erately cut off his forefinger with an axe at the second joint. The finger end "C rtainly!' said Myra, and opened | was lost, and could not be found until the west window-blinds for more light. | half-an-hour had elapsed. It was then Mr. Bennett eyed the young man | cold and blue. Nevertheless, Dr. Klein | sewed it to the stump and applied a "Seems to me its a pret I good joke | bandage of iodoform gauze. As early you a-coming here after something as the second day it was evident that circulation had been partially re-estab-Mr. Goodwin betrayed his astonish- lished throughout the finger, and in six ment at the remark only by his silence. | weeks the man had not only left hos-Myra gazed at Mr. Bennett in plead- pital, but was doing the very rifle drill which he had hoped to shirk. The "What I should call a good joke," finger was, in fact, as serviceable as it Mr. Bennett repeated, with a chuckle. had ever been. These stories read al-"S'pose you want to search the house?" most like extracts from the ex-"My dear sir," the young min ejacu- ploits of Baron Munchhausen. That lated in shocked amazement, "is it pos- they are chronicled in Memorasible that you suspect me of suspecting | bilien is, however, evidence of you? Believe me, nothing could be their truth. English surgeons will not further from my thoughts! How can I be so unwilling to credit them as they would have been in the days before the "Like to look through my pockets, discovery of the marvillous properties of iodoform. - St. James' Gazette.

Rear View of a Rainbow.

Rainbows are seen in the east when the sun has passed the meridian, and in the west in the morning; but we have never heard of a rainbow or any segment of one being seen in the west or to the westward in the evening, says the better go after the constable and hev it | Wyoming Enterprise. List evening, however, at 5.50 o'clock a considerable And he reached up to the clock-shelf segment of a rainbow was visible for The only color of the spectrum that And then they all saw-the little showed at all was red, and it was very gold scarf-pin, lying on the spot which | bright. The cloud that produced the the hat had covered. And Myra and rainbow was suspended over Mount Mr. Bennett saw, also, the shining, gold- Davidson. Parsons in Washoe valley bowed spectacles, shoved to the back of | doubtless saw the rainbow in the full glory of its natural hues, but a rear view of it gave only the red belt. Such face turned from red to white, and his a phenomenon may have been observed kaces trembled so that he sank to a before, but, if so, we have never either heard nor real of it.

> It Had the Strength, Capt. Salthorse (to landlady): "Mrs. Hashetter, can you tell me where I can purchase a large quantity of this but-

my dear captain! What can you want may be unhappy for the moment, but it

Capt. S.: "I intended arming my expect me to cry, would you, every Mr. Bennett looked at Myra confus- marines with it in place of cutlasses, at time I'm a little unhappy?" my experience with it here convinces "No, sir," responded the tearful little "Fust," he said faintly, "I want to me it's a great thing to repel boarders." lad, "you'd prob'ly go an' get a drink." -[Life.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Dogs are usually nose-minded. One elephant discoverel among the tertiary rocks could not have been less

"Wal, you won't believe what I say, The question is asked why women altions) button from right to left, and "Believe you?" sail Mr. Goodwin, men from left to right,

> plants for the destruction of injurious insects. Caterpillars feeding on the beet root were abundantly destroyed. Icebergs are unusually numerous in

some years, and a connection is said to have been traced between the frequency low temperature in our islands during the summers of some years. A French physician has mentioned recorded cases of a bodily temperature

as high as one hun irel and twentyeight degrees Fahrenheit, and as low as ninety-four degrees Fahrenheit, explainwent clean out o' my head, jest as A tribe called Cafusos has sprung up

in Brazil from the crossing between the long, stiff-hairel natives and the imported African slaves. The admixture of such extremes has produced extraora dinary hair, which rises perpendicularly in close, curly masses and forms anenormous wig.

Dr. Shepherd expresses in the Lancet "Arc you sure you left them there?' it. You'll hev to go your own way," with light-hearted briskness, and Myra the belief that consumption is due to a said Myra. She had put the same question sail Mr. Bennett, sternly. "All I hev was finishing the dishes, her eyes shin- constant irritation of the air pa-sages, on a hundred previous occasions; but got to say is, he don't git out o' this ing and her cheeks flu hel. "I m an and that cold air breathed at night is she spoke patiently. She had had a town with them glasses. I'll hev the old fool, and I've been a trial to you, one of the greatest irritants. Those and you've stood it like a major, and so who live most of the time in the open A tall, bowing form and a handsome, did he, and I shan't forget it. When air are the least likely to suffer from but Myra's sweetness was never ruffled. smiling face were at the door. Mr. you go to keeping house for him, stid phthisis, because their lungs are so accustomed to cold air as not to be irritated by it at night.

palm of the Indies, the maple tree, the sorghum and the sugar corn- are at all used industrially for its extraction; and A startling advance in surgical science from these four the total quantity of sugar obtained is comparatively insign

A French astronomer, M. A. d'Assier, allows half a million years for the neb- Cevlond Glass Varnishes, Plas ular and stellar p riod of the earth's existence, and about 25,000,000-of which 15,000,000 have elapsed-fa Roofing Paper, Windows, Doors the period of organic beings. At the and Screens. age of 26,000,000 our planet, cold and lifeless, will receive the moon, and at a later period will in turn fall to the dead sun, causing a temporary out-

break of light and heat. The latest use to which the magnesium flash-light has been put is the photography of the human eye. At the suggestion of Du Bots Raymond, a normal eye, after a quarter of an hour's rest in a darkened room, was photographed life-size, the result being that the photograph showed the pupil of the eye dilated to its fullest exent. As these photographs permit of measurement, they can not fail to be of great value to medical science, -[Photographic News.

The Buckeye's Good Points. There are other uses for the "buckeye" than lying in the pocket of the superstitious as a charm against rheumatism. Big and bitter as they are, by boiling long enough they can be converted into fairly good chicken feed, and dried and pounded into flour they make a paste that is secure against the all-devouring cockroach, and so is much used by bookbinders and their sort. Then the rinds burn to a charcoal that is the base of some printers' inks. The ash of the nut contains 75 per cent. of the best possible potash for the soapmaker. In addition, chemically treated, the nuts yield a yellow dye, while there is no part of the tree, from leaf to root, but is exceptionally rich in ten pin. - [New York Commertial Advertiser.

Removal of Rust.

A method of removing rust from iron Consists in immersing the articles in a bath consisting of a nearly saturated solution of chloride of tin. The length of time during which the objects are allowed to remain in the bath depends on the thickness of the coating of rust but in ordinary cases twelve to twenty-four hours are sufficient. The solution ought not to contain a great excess of acid if the iron itself is not to be attacked. O : taking them from the bath, the articles are rinsed in water and afterward in ammonia. The iron, when thus treated, has the appearance of dull silver; but a simple polishing will give it its normal appearance. -- [Scientific

Consolation.

"I wouldn't cry, little boy," said a Mrs. Hashetter (gushingly): "Now kind old gentleman, consolingly, "you

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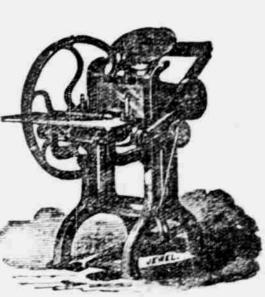
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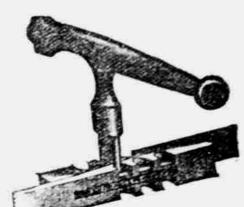
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