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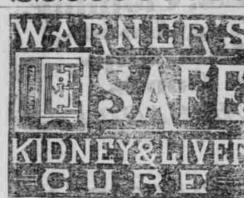
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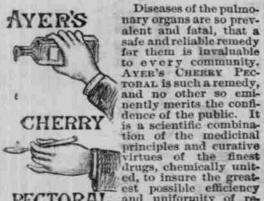
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6:28	BLUE HILL.	7:20
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7:23	AMBOY	6:32
7:35	RED CLCUD.	6:20
8 :00	INAVALE.	6:00
8:15	RIVERTON.	5 :48
8 :50	FRANKLIN.	5:22
9:05	BLOOMINGTON.	5:09
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Cheered the hopeless, soothed the weary,

With their words of faith and trust. If to-day those n -ble matrons-Sisters, wives-who sacrificed All they had for homes and country,

Could from their long sleep arise, I can fancy they would calmly, After their quaint fashion speak Something to the vain and giddy, Words of wisdom to the weak:

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SUSIE'S ECCENTRIC NEIGHBOR.

BY ETTIE ROGERS.

The tenement-house, was one exceptionally desirable and situated in a The large back room on the second floor was also pleasant and not bright yellow gilt and dull green bronze. The furniture of the apart-It was unstained oak upholstered in It was unstained oak upholstered in might speak lightly; "but we have brocatel which, inexpensive though it decided to delay our marriage for anwas, still was effective and pretty in | other year." its design of green and gold. Several ning little plaster statues. Two sunny windows shaded by lace curtains and shutters discreetly "bowed," | died, and Susie was left alone opened upon a tiny yard where the and sweet and untroden. A third parrow alley that seemed to be so many feet of waste ground, as very oddly there was neither stables nor sheds nor rookeries in the rear, and it ended at a

high, blank, wooden wall, which inclosed a mansion of the next parallel Beside this window, the shutters open wide, the curtains looped back by knots of gay ribbon, sat a young woman working busily. Before her on a large table lay a cloud of tulle, fragments of white satin, and bits of green velvet, and all the requisites of the artistic maker of artificial flowers. But just then Susie Aldrich was toiling for herself alone. The lovely of her future. things that were being shaped by her deft, dainty fingers were orange blos-

her bridal veil. "I have finished the last leaf and flower," she observed with a smile Her elder sister-very elderly indeed-looked askance at the bridal g rand and drew a long and doleful

"I suppose so," she returned, sourly; but in my way of thinking you will never wear it." "Why shall I not?" inquired the young girl, a sudden shadow in the

innocent gray eyes she turned quickly toward the only relative she had on "Why. Because, Susie, your Dion De Vere now that his father's death has left him wealthy and independent, may choose to marry a woman very different from a humble flower-maker," was the cynical, but impressive, re

She tossed back the heavy jet-black curls from her exquisite face, and laughed merrily. "You are always predicting un-pleasant things, Pamelia," she enunciated at last, still smiling. "Dion loves me just as I love him. He is as true

as truth itself; and we shall be married, Pamelia, on the appointed day, and I shall wear my lovely garland." "We sha!l see," came the reply, like a witch's croak. Just then a diminutive tawny mongrel yelept King Charles, which had been dozing at Sasie's feet, began to

snarl in a very unfriendly fashion, and | the young lady, who sweetly declined at the same moment there came a gentle tapping upon the door. "Mr. De Vere has come. I shall vanish,' remarked the accommodating Pamelia, taking her basket of brilliant or, sententiously."

"My child, you might go farther and fare worse," observed her neighbor, sententiously.

wools and disappearing in an inner and Susie could afford to be audaroom. Susie, blushing and agitated, flung the table cover over the tulle and orange blossoms, and rose to admit her

Smiling, handsome, elegant, the gentween them in the hour that followed only himself and Susie knew. But when he went away at length his blende face was deeply flushed and the shapely hand which toyed with his yellow moustache trembled with tleman came in, and what passed be-tween them in the hour that followed yellow moustache trembled with rage and disappointment. Susie's bethroth- her pretty head in a manner not disal ring glittered on the carpet, a target for King Charles's intrusive gambols, and the girl sat before the table, her young head bowed upon her white arms over which her heavy hair hung like a sable cloud. She was weeping, too; not loadly, not with the insane, hysterical gusts of passion which some women affect to parade their wrongs and woe, but with the long subdued sobs of a grief she meant to bear nobly

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As she sat there thus, something Report of the Schools of Cass County,

came through the open window with a gentle rush and fell upon her cold, clasped hands.

She lifted up her bowed head and saw only #cluster of oleander blossoms pink and cool and lovely, tangled in her heavy, black curls.

Indignantly she glanced at a window directly opposite—the window of the tall house on the other side of the alley. But she saw only the blooming oleander trees behind the fluttering curtains and the glimpse of a large, gaunt man with a ragged brown beard and entirely brown hair, bending thoughtfully over a huge volume that lay upon a great mahog-

"The hateful man," she thought, "I suppose he saw the tableau and pantomine and had inferred something not last year. By this it will be seen that complimentary to my silly self. I the average number of months, that should congratulate Mr. Searles for

his gallentry." daily existence. For a few hours every afternoon for months they had been vis-a-vis, he busy with his books before his desk, and she manipulating mock roses and liteless pansies, until at last he had come to assume acquaintance as a something assured and altogether undeniable, and many a time she had found a bouquet of fresh flowers or a basket of choice, rich fruit, waiting for her on her window-

edge early in the morning. Susie had a vast respect and considerable liking for her eccentric neigh-bor, but, nevertheless, she scarcely ap-preciated his last manifestation of devotion. A baby bewailing a broken toy might be comforted by a pelting of flowers, but a young lady humiliat-ed by the conduct of a renegade lover desires a very different exhibition of

white marble, walls neatly covered when presently her sister came back

unsympathetic tones. "Hardly that, dear," replied the ment was harmonious and graceful. girl, choking back a sob that she

"Ah, just as I thought," croaked small, really fine and tastefully framed Pamelia; "and, Susie, that marriage chromos adorned the walls, and upon | will never be. At least," she supple the mantel were cheap vases and cun- mented, "I shall never live to see it."

Pamelia Aldrich prophesied truly then, for before the year had gone she It was a sad time for the girl. Her grass was permitted to grow all fresh | betrothed husband came to her only once, and then the few words he meant window opened upon an exceedingly for comfort seemed to her like a mockery. And yet she knew he was fond cept himself and the fortune that had come to him And when he spoke to her of his affection and their delayed marriage she half believed him still.

> bor who came to her with the real practical aid and solace that only a friend can give. serving her in all things as a thoughtful brother might have done. And when it was all over, it was he who spoke to her anxiously and tenderly

soms and buds and leaves, and that day. "I should ask you to be my misty mass of snowy talle was to be wife," he went on, in his whimsical, wears residence here, have we experhalf earnest, half trifling way, "but I know you do not love me, and I know, | ienced so dry, backward a spring. And and a sigh, as if loath to relinquish her pretty work, into which she had woven so many fond hopes of joy and love. "Isn't it quite perfect, l'amelia?" too, you would never marry for any other motive than love. I propose to adopt you, Susie, as my sister or daughter, that I may protect you and love. "Isn't it quite perfect, l'amelia?" the rear ends of the rear ends of the rear ends of the dash-beards. Our Valley towns

comes to claim you."

And in his masterful way he persuaded her to acquiesce. The name of Dion De Vere he never mentioned. Better than Susie he knew that the man was thoroughly false, and this he meant to prove to her after his own considerate and whimsical fashion. One delightful morning he took her out for a drive, and surprised her by stopping at a wharf beside which an ocean steamer was lying just ready to

"A bridal party is going aboard, Susie," he said. "Do you see the cardazzling creature walking arm in arm away from the stylish coach they had

"They were married yesterday," explained Mr. Searles, "and will spend their honeymoon in Europe." Susie was not entirely unprepared for this denouement, and her pretty lip curled just the least bit contemptuously as her companion turned his horse's head toward home. A year passed and Susie had another

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was about the 23d, in the South East,

but these considerations did not tempt the honor with which she was favored.

"Did you not tell me once that I could only marry for love?" she asked, smiling into the face among the olean-"I may have told you that," he re-

He fixed one searching look upon her bright young face, then vanished from his window, and five minutes later entered her room.

"I shall allow you to tantalize me no longer," he declared, clasping both her hands. "You have learned at last to love me, have you not?"

"I could not help it," was the simple answer, as if apologizing for something very foolish and wicked.

"I am glad of that, my wife-to-be," he replied, smiling. But Susie had been Mrs. Searles for some days before she learned that the house in which she had lived so long,

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Number of male teachers employed 71
" female 52

The above is a report, in brief, of the schools of Cass County, for the the average number of months, that school has been kept, is 7 1-5 to each Su-le's neighbor—this Mr. Scarles— district. This is as high an average as was her bete noire, the torment of her could be expected, when the fact that a number of the districts have been organized but a short time is taken into consideration. The number of chil- best and most perfect likeness of the dren that attended school during the deceased admiral. The artist then set year is about 71 per cent. of the num-to the suggestions of the committee, ber of children of school age. This and about a year age they made a remight be, and should be considerably port to Congress, expressing their satncreased. In a State that makes such | isfaction at the work. Mrs. Farragut provisions for supporting schools as has taken the deepest interest in the matter, and has made four visits to this, and in a County as well provided this city, watching the pregress of the with schools as this, at least 85 per model and encouraging the artist. cent. of the children should attend; a | Having gone abroad with the admiral, few of the youngest children, perhaps, this lasy, in every way a remarkable woman and gifted with excellent judgcan not. I would appeal to the people of the County to try and have the restudying art, and her expression of enport, next April, show at least 85 per | tire satisfaction with the work of Miss cent. The average attendance is a lit- Ream was very assuring to the young "The disagreeable creature," she tle more than 58 per cent. of the enquiet and decidedly respectable local- muttered, "I dare say he heard every rollment. This, too, should be very pluster the Secretary of the Navy kind-In her girlish resentment Susie for- much increased. Nothing so much ly issuedan order that the statue should unhandsome, with its ceilings that looked like a huge slab of unpolished white marble, walls neatly covered when presently her sister came back how much it interferes with a child's tion, only conditional that it should with an excellent quality of paper of rosy gray tint modestly spangled with non-lescript flowers and foliage of predicted," said Pamella, in her harsh, each week. I believe that for every non-lescript flowers and foliage of predicted," said Pamella, in her harsh, each week. I believe that for every non-lescript flowers and foliage of predicted, and should be cast at the artist's expense. one per cent. that the average attend-worknen experienced in molding statance falls below the enrellment, the courier des Etats Unis, of duced two per cent., provided each pu- New York, for competent workmen, pil makes his share of the reduction.
The pupil who is irregular in attend-

Frem Aften.

Nebraska Weather Service.

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0.83 of an inch; in North-east, 0.39;

awful gritty.

ance, not only loses the instruction been steadily engaged at it under the himself, but also disorganizes the direction of the artist. Chief Engiclasses to which he belongs. I think, neer Shock, of the Navy-yard, who is that after making due allowance for inspired with the idea that the statue sickness and other causes that una- of Farragut should be cast from the voidably detain children at home, the metal which composed the propeller of average attendance might be at least 75 per cent; and with a view to the ac- lapoosa for it, and the statue is new of her as he could be of anything ex- complishment of better work in the being cast of the metal which drove schools, and that you may receive a the Hartford to victory and crowned larger return for the money expended, with unfading laurels the memory of I would urge upon parents the neces- doubtless be recorded on its base. But it was Susie's excentric neigh- sity of having their children regular

Alexander H. Stephens says that he in their attendance at school. And if is heartily opposed to the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden by the democracy; you will raise the average from 58 per It was the tall and handsome Mr. cent. to 75, you will find the efficiency that he had supported him once, but Scarles who went about the rooms, of the schools increased in a greater did not believe that he could be elected if a candidate, and that should Gen. E. H. WOOLEY, Co. Supt. Grant be the nominee of the Chicago Convention for president, and Tilden the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention for the same high position, he be-"You are very young, Susie, to be | Windy! Windier!! Windiest!!! Dus- lieved that Gen. Grant would carry left all like this," he said to her one ty! Dustier!! Dustiest!!! That tells two or three southern states. Mr. Steyears residence here, have we exper- regarded him as a great soldier and a great man, with statesmanlike qualities, who, when he had conquered the too, you would never marry for any still new settlers come in, unless there south, showed a magnanimity toward is a change in the weather, we will see the southern people which was unpre-the rear ends of the wagons instead of cedented in history.—[Beone County

Two Kind Hearts.

along Republican Railroad are very lively and building up fast. Health There was an old Chef de Bureau at the Ministry of Finance; silent, generally good, only we are getting brusque, and sometimes a little surly. Related to Madame Recamier, and introduced to her salon in early youth, he had a sort of worship for her. In order to remain as much as possible with her, he lived just in front of her house in the Rue de Sevres, and when he did not see her, he saw at least her Rainfall:--In South-east, average windows. For thirty years the great in South-west, 1.13; in North-west, interest of his life was to learn every 0.83. Several stations report no rainmorning if she were gay or sad, to run errands for her during the day and dine at her table at night. She lost fall. Rains of the 2d and 28th were The girl started and grew slightly quite general, though differing greatly pale as she saw Dion De Vere and a in amount in different places. Total her; he offered his services, which her sight, and had no one to read to number of days on which rain fell, 4. were accepted. The first sittings were trying, for he read so volubly that she had a difficulty in following him. Not to cause him pain, M dame Reca-During twenty-three years of which have records, the average rainfall was 3,14 inches. The driest April of mier pretended to understand him, that time was 1860, when but 0.45 of and patiently listened. At the end of an inch fell. Next to that in point of several weeks she found, to her surprise, that he had slackened his pace, that his faults of pronunciation had dryness was April 1870, with a rainfall of 1.80 inches. The average of all disappeared and that he read betterstations this year is 0.79 of an inch, or | then that he read well. Without being told by any one, instructed by his less than half of what it was in 1870; heart still more than by his mind, he And not only was the rainfall less old man of seventy had gone to school and about one fourth the usual amount. than usual but the amount of mois-ture in the air (relative humidity) again. Every morning he went se-cretly to a reading master, and when ture in the air (relative humidity) cretly to a reading master, and when he returned he practiced for several hours. Thus, by force of toil, he had of which I have record, being 45.9 at overcome the most tenacious habits—
Omaha, and 41.8 at North Platte a physical failing—and one contracted by the use of a lifetime.—[M. Taine's Speech before the Academy.

Passing an examination. The following is told of a young gentleman who was passing an examination in physics. He was asked, "what planall daily means 52.3, or about two de- ets were known to the ancients?"
grees above the average of last eight "Well, sir," he responded, "there were Venus and Jupiter, and"-after a pause -"I think the earth, but I'm not quite certain."

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Four years ago Congress passed a resolution appropriating \$20,000 for a colossal statue of Admiral Farragut, to be cast in bronze, and authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to enter inte contract for the work. The award was to be open to competition, and a committee, composed of the Secretary of the Navy, the General of the army and the widow of Admiral Farragut,

was appointed to select the artist. When Miss Vinnie Ream returned from Europe, after the death of Admiral Farragut, she began to model a bust of that great naval here. About the time it was finished the committee above mentioned held a meeting at the Arlington hetel to examine the models entered for competition. 'Twenty-two were submitted for examination, representing the most distinguished artists in the country. The result was the award of the work to Miss Vinnie Ream, whose model was declared the

very much interested in the work, was the Hartford, the flagship of the Admiral. He accordingly sent the Talher great commander. This fact will

but a few days earlier in the North and West; the 9th and 18th were unusually warm. Lowest temperature during month, 26°, highest 94°. Several severe frosts during the month, some of which damaged early vegetables and fruit. A light snow fall on the 15th. Prevailing direction of wind, North. Highest velocity 66 miles per hour. Severe dust storms on 12th, 18th and searching, that they are often pr 18th. Blooming of flowers, violets at scribed by doctors who otherwise do Peru on 1st, gooseberries 4th, peaches not favor patent medicines. Indeed, with the fruits of Dr. Ayer's genius in the shape of Pills, Sarsaparilla, Note:-Nearly all reports this menth promptness. A few observers of last year have sent in no reports this; unless heard from during May, they will the interior of Africa.—Amsterdam have been sent with commendable