BY FRANK BELLEW. Eight thousand foreign cabbages! Alas! the news is plain!

Eight thousand foreign cabbages have come across the main!

Eight thousand German esculents are landed on our shores. To flaunt their flabby faces in our markets and From every corner grocery, to taunt the brave,

the free. The native-born American, they're brought across the sea.
Our proudest boast, "For years we've fed these monarchies effete
With bread and cheese, and cabbages, yes, cabbages! and meat."
And now to think this alien crew, these slaves of Kings and Queens, Should beard the eagle in his nest, and serve

as with our greens,
Ah, woe am I! Ah woe are we! that it should e'er be said,

My native land, our native land, can't raise her
cabbage head.

Up, up! my fellow-countrymen, our banner
we'll unfuri,
And back in the dastard, foreign face their

it's intense, And what should outraged patriots care for We'll overwheim these insolents with meal, and corn, and wheat.
With butter, lard, potatoes, fish, with everything to eat.

With goods in cans-petroleum, refined, to give With whisky, magazines, and beer, and coal, the anthracite, Yes, we will crush the foreign horde till every caitiff squirms.

And take our sweet revenge in cash or drafts

* Among the cargo of the steamer Leipzig, which arrived at Baltimore recently from Bremen, were 8000 heads of cabbage, imported from Oldenburg Comments nburg, Germany.

FOR LOVE OF HER.

He was thirteen when he was bap-tised, a fair-haired awkward boy; and Arville Linford, his neighbor over the way was sixteen.

A youthful godmother, you think?-Well, yes; but being excessively bashful, Dale had positively refused to be baptized unless Arville, who had won his boyish confidence, would go forward with him as his sponsor.

With her; he thought it barely possible to stand up before the congregation while Dr. Wylie went through the baptismal service in his imposing manner, and the choir-boys, many of whom were Dale's playmates, laughed at him over the tops of their music-books, or made faces, after the irreverent fashion of

Dale's parents were devout Episcopalians, and the boy would have been christened in infancy had they not been living in the very centre of the far West, whither they had moved before Dale's birth. There was no church within twenty miles.

Dale was ten years old when they took possession of Pine Hall, a big, anof the diocese.

Never was there a truer little churchsuggested, three years later, that she should be sponsor for Dale.

Of course this arrangement only strengthened the bond between the two families. The young people were much Dale had an exquisite ear for music,

and was always running over to Dr. Linford's with his flute, that Arville might play the piano accompaniment to a new song, or listen to a bit of his own composition. The earliest May blossoms were gathered by Dale for his "little godmother,"

as he delighted to call her. In his estimation it was impossible for Arville Linford to commit a wrong

This constant association with a pure and womanly girl developed all that was noble, unselfish and manly in his So the years went by until Arville was twenty-two and Dale nineteen. Then—the girl had a lover.

The old rector, Dr. Wylie had died suddenly of heart-disease, and his succersor was a young bachelor of thirty. Seth Raymond was attracted to Arville from the very first.

There was something, strange, and sweet, and mysterious about the power which this low-voiced, fair-browed

maiden had over him. Arville was no less drawn to the young rector, yet with womanly delica-

ey she end avored to disguise her feelings. But one noted and read despairingly every flitting blush, and every tren ulous smile, and every shy droop of the eyelids, at mention of Seth Raymond's name. That one was Dale

So completely had the boy entwined his life with hers that the first thought of yielding her to another struck him like a cruel blow. He grew sick under it. He spent long hours sobbing passionately out under the stately trees of Pine Hall. No one had guessed at the nature of his feelings for his young god-mother. He had not known himself until the presence of a rival had scat-tered the mists and revealed the truth

So strong, passionate and intense was this first great sorrow that he drank to its very dregs the cup of bitter woe and despair.

His mother noticed with much anxiety that her boy, the pride and glory of her life, was not well. His blue eyes burned with a feverish light; his brown cheek lest its fulness, and a slight hacking cough grew upon him.

Arville, too, became anxious about her "big Loy," and was forever running over with some tempting dish which she with her own fair hands had

After a white every village resident knew that Dale Wyman was going into

It had been his custom to walk each day to the beach, half a mile from the Hall, until his illness, when Arville Prince. volunteered to drive him in her pony-

On bright days the beach would frequently present a jolly scene, for many, including the guests at the big hotel, came here to bathe, and a row of tiny sheds had been erected for their accom-

One morning, bowling smoothly along over the white sand, Dale and Arville saw among the bathers the rector, Seth

Raymond. He wore a blue flannel suit, and was splashing about with the enjoyment of a fourteen-year-old boy.

As Dale's eyes lingered wistfully on his rival's manly figure, Raymond threw up his hands with a sudden frantic motion. The next moment he was gone from sight.

The other bathers, being at a little distance from him, had not noticed; but, simultaneously with Arville's horrified cry. Dale sprung over the wheel of the phaeton and sped away toward he water, throwing off his hat and coat as he ran, pausing only to throw off his low summer shoes before dashing in and striking out for the spot where laugh when he had seated himself in a Raymond had disappeared.

He had been considered the best swimmer among all the lads of his age about there, but, since his illness, had not entered the water until now. A supernatural strength seemed to Washington monument is completed," have come to him; the old languor and he answered; and with a hollow, mock-

weariness had left him. Arville sat like one turned to stone, leaving her in the front hall, alone and with her gaze fixed upon that boyish head, with its crown of curling golden

In a moment it disappears as Dale dives for the rector. One minute-two minutes! Will he never come up? Are they both dead? No, no! Thank heaven! That is Dale, bearing in his arms a still, dark

boy is sure of that as he struggles shoreward with his borden. He sees the sweet white face of his little godmother watching him from the beach, and he tries to smile; but his ex- the place. Leaving the rest of the ment

breath c mes in anguished gasps; the

pulsations of his heart seem to suffocate Still he beats the waves desperately with one arm, and still the rector lies a dead weight upon the other, uncon-scious from the effects of the ruthless eramp which dragged him under.

Someone meets the brave young swimmer at last, and relieves him of He is so tired now that he thinks he will give up trying to reach the shore.

cabbages we'll hurl:

Then piles of bacon, cheese and ham like thunderbolts we'll filing.

While with huge sides of teef and pork we'll make the welkin ring.

(This metaphor, I know, is mixed; no matter, let all.

Someone else, perceiving that the Someone else, perceiving that the boy was sinking, rushed in and drew

> He was quite dead. They took him home to his mother. "Her dear, brave boy!" she called for subsistence, and he could accomp-him, kissing the white face on which a lish this in no better way than by laying

from the broad brow. They carried him into the little brown church of which he had been the or-

The chancel was fragrant with all the beautiful flowers of the season. An driven as fast on the road as turkeys, exquisite anchor of white roses lav up- and the thing appeared so very absurd on the rosewood casket, as the bearers paced slowly up the aisle with all that was mortal of their young comrade.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life," read the rector in a voice husky and broken, knowing that the boy had sacrificed his own life to save him, Seth Raymond, from death.

Close to the pew of the mourners Dale's little godmother sobbed out-right; but the mother who bore him, she who had suffered and prayed for him, and loved him as only a mother loves, had no tears; she had shed them all in that first dreadful day, when they brought him home so cruelly white and still, and she had found, right over his the Prince Regent, as usual, lost his heart, a braid of Arville Linford's dark | wager. hair, in a folded slip of parer whereon he had written, "My little love." So only his mother knew his secret.

Lowell Mill-Girls, Old Style. Says Lucy Larcom, in the Atlantic: The home life of the mill-girls as I knew it in my mother's family was nearly like this: Work began at five o'clock on summer mornings, and at daylight in the winter. Breakfast was eaten by lamplight during the cold weather; in Dr. Linford's, and Arville, a sweet- summer, an interval of half an hour scooped in the five dellars and handed Dr. Linford's, and Arville, a sweet-hearted, pure little maiden of thirteen, was allowed for it, between seven and new the forty cents. "That's another mistake," said I. After much delibnoon meal was from half to three-quarters of an hour. The only hours of leisure were from half-past seven or eight to ten in the control of the leisure were from half-past seven or eight to ten in the control of the leisure were from half-past seven or eight to ten in the control of the leisure were from half-past seven or line again." But I'm not comthe little brown church in the village gave his hearty approval when it was suggested, three years later that the closing a little earlier on Saturdays. It was an imperative regulation that lights should be out at ten. During those two evening hours, when it was too cold for the girls to sit in their own rooms, the the girls to sit in their own rooms, the dining-room was used as a sitting-room, where they enthered around the tables. In one respect they are like the peace of God— hey pass all where they gathered around the tables, and sewed and read, and wrote and studied. It seems a wonder, to look back upon it, how they accomplished so much as they did, in their limited allowance of time. They made and mendgreat deal of unnecessary fancy-work besides. They subscribed for periodicals; took books from the libraries; "Yes, took a little jar went to singing schools, conference meetings, concerts and lectures; watched at night by a sick girl's bed side; and did double work for her in the mill, if necessary; and on Sundays they were I ain't such a blank fool as some people at church, not differing in appearance think. Here's the idea, I go out in the from other well-dressed and decorous marshes and kill a few snipe. I take

The mill-girls not only cheerfully paid churches, as the population increased. Their contributions to social and foreign a brother to college, lifting the burden of a homes ead debt from a parent's old were also too old. I'm going to take ready with sisterly help for one another at the stands." -- Salt Lake Tribune. whenever it was needed, nothing would have been more intolerable to them than the pauper spirit into which women who look to relatives or friends for support so easily subside. Perhaps they erred in the direction of a too resolute self-reliance. That trait, however is a part of the common New England inheritance; and there was, indeed, nothing peculiar about the Lowell mill-girls, except that they were New England girls of the older and hardier stock.

Solomon's Temple,

The rains of the Temple of Solomon in Jerusalem are to be restored by special order of the Sultan, without further delay. They have long been in an ex-tremely neglected condition, and almost buried from sight beneath all manner of debris and refuse. Directions to put them in a presentable shape motion with the tips of his fingers, and as practicable were given by the late | the result was that his fellow-operator Emperor's visit, and the work was actually begun; but it was soon abandoned again. The immediate cause for its ply the necessary remedies! It is cerrecent visit of the Austrian Crown cation was possible under the gircum-

blossoms, storing away perhaps a little glucose honey and bucks heat pancakes for the future but all at once, like a newspaper thief in the night, the king of frost and ripe, mellow chilblains is

umn up into the crisp air like a Texas steer that has thoughtlessly swallowed a raw cactus. - Nge's Boomerang. The clock struck cleven. Myrtle and Billy were standing in the hallway, her arms twined about him in the cestasy of love. "And you will love me always, Billy?" Myrtle said, softly. "Yes, my precious one, forever and ever." "And when shall we be married?" eame in low, dulcet tones from the girl, as her head nestled confidingly above his liver-pad. Now was Colonel Billy's longed. Friday.' pie at a pienie. Drawing himself up proudly, he said, while a lemon-like smile flitted over his clear-cut features,

ing laush he fled into the darkness,

Unequaled Sport In Louisiana. A few days a to Jim Young, the most-

ern Nimrod of the Sonthwest, while on a hunt in the Soda Lake bottom, was told by a planter of the neighborhood Raymond is not dead, however; the to kill a hog of his if he came across one in his mark. Jim killed the hog, and not being able to "go the whole hog" at one trip, hung up part of the deceased, and on his return found one quarter gone, and bear signs around ertion has been too much for him. His on the bush, he returned that night and lay in wait for bruin. Toward daylight the bear came, and Jim tumbled her. While engage I in butchering the bear. a cub approached and met the fate of the old one. Hearing the hounds coming in full cry, Jim took a stand and soon had a famous large buck at his feet. Very soon afterward another cub appeared and he killed that one also, thus having killed in one morning and at one stand, one large bear, two cubs and a monster buck. Jim says he, at at the same time and place, killed two wildcats and three wild turkeys, but this must be taken cum grano salis. The bears and the buck we have seen;

they speak for themselves-metaphorically speaking. -Shreveport Times. A Curious Wager. When Sheridan was hard up for cash

he used to make his wit carn the means little peaceful smile lingered, and wagers with the Prince Regent. A dissmoothing the wet golden curls away cussion once are eas to the respective walking capabilities of turkeys and geese, and the wit expressed himself as very incredulous of the assertion that turkeys would walk twice as far as geese in a certain space of time. He affected to believe that geese could be that the Prince instantly laid him a heavy wager that such was not the case. Sheridan, however, knowing the "early to bed" habits of turkeys, took care to ternoon. The consequence was that evening set in before the rival flocks had anything like arrived at their des-tination, and although the turkeys outstripped the geese at first, as the shades of night fell they refused to be driven forward, and got to flying up on the branches of the trees at the roadside. The geese, however, were driven stead-

> Take a Drink and Call It Square. There are some queer people in the Catskills. Last month I and a friend called at the "Rip Van Winkle House," got two milk punches, two more ditto, and two eigars. I handed the elderly Ganymede behind the bar five dollars. After much thought he handed me back five dollars and forty cents. "You've made a mistake," said I. "That's so." said he, after more thought. Then he call it square." Queer people, the

understanding. - Elmira Gazette. Not Such a Fool as He Looked. Yesterday afternoon a man might have been seen hurrying along West ed their own clothing, often doing a Temple street with two small snipe and

"Been hunting?" asked a friend.
"Yes, took a little jaunt up to the slough." "Don't you think that game comes

dear when you go so far for it?" "Oh, you don't get on to my racket. young women. Strangers who had been one to some friend's house, and present sitting beside them in a house of wor-ship were often heard to ask, on com-trouble I took to shoot it, describe a ing out, "But where are the factory | few narrow escapes from drowning, and lay the trophy of the chase at the feet Lowell was eminently a church-going of the lady of the house with a studied place; and the hush of the old-fashiou-oriental salaam. Next day I am invitoriental salaam. Next day I am invited Sabbath had there a peculiar charm, by contrast with the week-day noise. get a royal lay-out. Then I give the other snipe to the next unsuspecting their pew rents, but gave their earnings to be built into the walls of new day I sent two old emaciated snipe to Governor Murray, told him the night before I was going after 'em, but they charities also were noticeably liberal. had been in my room for two days. Got What they did for their own families - invited to an elegant dinner with wine. keeping a little sister at school, sending But, of course, I didn't eat the snipe. age-was done so frequently and so these birds to Shaughnessy, and partake quietly as to pass without comment. Of a forty dollar dinner. Oh, I aint such an awful fool as I look. When I their generosity. While they were | can't get birds at the marshes I get 'em

> Mr. W. S. Johnson, the author of 'Telegraph Tales," is responsible for

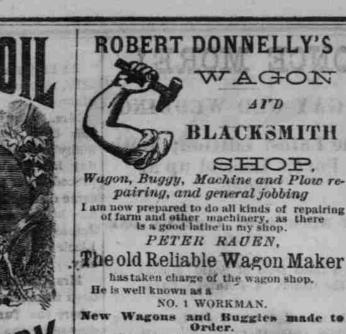
the following story:
"In the winter of 1870-71, one of the perators in the Western Union office at Boston had an epilepiic fit. His medi-cal attendant spoke to him, chafed him, and made every effort to arguse him, but in vain. Subsequently one of his fellow-operators drew a chair up to the bed, and took the patient's hand in his. As he did so, he noticed a feeble pressure by the fingers, which pressure presently resolved itself into dots and dashes, faintly communicating to the Abdul Az z at the time of the Austrian got from the patient enough dots and Emperor's visit, and the work was ac-We flit through the dreamy hours of summer like swift winged bumble bees amid the honey-suckle and process.

upon us, and we crouch beneath the few days ago, came acress a negro who wintry blast and bump our spinal col- was grubbing out a stump near the ine asked:

"What do you get for taking that stump out 2" "Jist lifty cents," was the reply. "How long have you been working at

.Wall, nigh about a week, I reck-"And how much longer will it take?"
"Wall, I 'spects I could finish it termorrer, but I reckon I won't do it afore

"Why?" "Wall, heah am de pint. Ef I finish it ter-morrer, an' git my money, I'll be boun! to drap down to Halltown an' "Yes, I will marry you, Myrtle." "But when?" pleaded the girl. "When the Washington monument is a "When the washington mo sleep a leetle, an' chop off de lus' root when I heah de circus ho'ns a blowin' on top de red skule-house hill."



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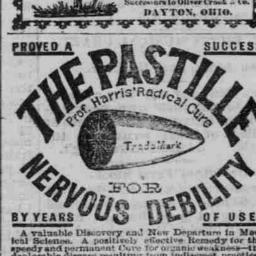
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ett cure of him. We have another customer now
ing in the same way, and wish one No. 3 box.

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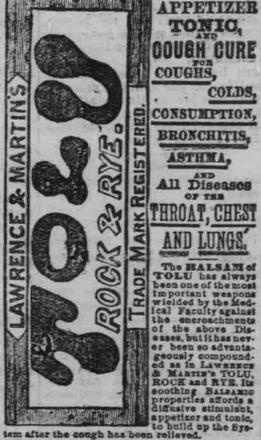
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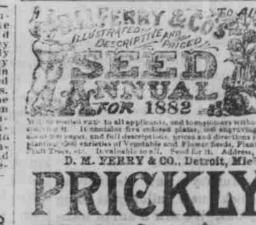
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