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Romance and Reality. The morning sun steals in with ruddy flame

And gilds the Arabesques upon the wall; rise—and hall with notes of loud acclaim The pure white curtain trailing over all. For all night long the feathery flakes hav dropp d
From abon clouds upon a silent world;

see the distant mountain peak, snow topp'd Beneath He drifts by winds fantastic whirl'd The trees, each fairy twig divinely swatted In radiant whiteness—pure as cloistered nur seem in a gleaming sea of diamonds bathed, A million gems, transmuted by the sun.

Yet naught, alas! to wretched me is this-This pureness—marble—alabaster—chalk; Fain must I quit the scene of ravishing bliss I've got to go and shovel off the walk.

—[Boston Journal.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES,

Can a woman appreciate a joke? Yes, if it about some other wo man. A New Jersey girl has become cross-eyed through making vain efforts to flirt with a

Chenille collars with Windsor ties in all colors, with and without tinsel effects, are very effective.

ame man.

Parislan ladies now have landscapes and miniature portraits painted on their finger-nails by talented artists.

Flowers or ribbons for trimming the skirts of dresses are placed close to the waist on the eft side, a trailing garland or long ends fall-

There must be a large number of charming adies in Minneapolis. A Maine man has just received from that city an order for 1,000

An Indianapolis man recently assisted his as I rub my suffering optics, I can't help feel-

wife to clope with one of his farm hands. It was cheaper and more expeditious than traveling six miles through the snow for a di-

Horse-radish sauce for boiled carp is made of one cup of rich cream, half a cup of vinegar, salt and sugar to taste, and enough grated horse-radish to made a thick sauce. It is also very good without cream, using water to dilute the vinegar.

The fit and draping of American made dresses so closely follow, in these latter days, the grace and finish of the always artistic French costume, that the two, placed side, by side are very often almost exact in appearne

Among uoveltles in dress materials are poplinette broche for reception and visiting toilettes, wide-ribbed white ottoman for bridal dresses; black and colored ottoman of the same character; embossed plushes and velvets with small brocade figures in colors.

A nice cake for desert is made of three tea-spoonfuls of flour, three tables; confulls of sugar, the yolks of four eggs and two tea-spoonfuls of milk; mix smoothly and add the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth and the juice of half a small lemon. Eake in a buttered pan in a hot oven.

As at most entertainments given at prezent the rooms are lighted even in the day time, tollets are made with a view to producing a pleasing effect when beheld by gaslight. It is for this reason that so much steel, gold, and silver is worked into the trimmings and ma-

These breakfast cakes are very good: Put a piece of butter the size of an egg into a quart of milk and let the milk become warm enough to melt the butter. Stir in flour sufficient to make a stiff batter and add two teaspoonfuls of salt. Dissolve one-third of a cake of compressed yeast in a little warm water and mix it with the batter. Cover tightly, let it stand in a warm place over night, and try on a grid-

Manhood Restored

The daughter of a Sheboygan man having become deaf while learning to play the piano, and continuing her favorite amusement after hor affliction, her father has the mechanism of the instrument altered so that that the key would not strike the wires—thus producing no sound. The daughter, however, continues to play, and it is noted as a singular fact that, when she plays for company, in her own parlors, no one receives more applause than she Full skirts with straight breadths are again

worn. This fashion is much simpler than nar-row skirts, as it does not require any special draping or trimming. Waists are the most important part of these dresses and must be cut to perfection. Any slight defect in the make may be overlooked in an elaborately trimmed suit, but with these plain dresses this is not to be thought of. Appetizing sauce for fish is made by mix

ing two tablespoonfuls of flour with two ounces of butter add half a pint of hot water; season with one t aspoonful of cherry powder sason with one t asponiul of cherry powder; and a good sized cucumber pickle chopped very fine. If this does not make the sauce tart, sid a teaspoonful and a half of vinegar, stir this until it thickens; if the flour should be of the quality which thickens more than is commonly the case, add hot water until the sauce is of the proper consistency.

The most youthful-looking of the newest The most youthful-looking of the newest jerseys have a vest of contrasting color made of jersey cloth, or, prettier and richer still, of velvet; and their rolling collar, the buttons and cuffs, and postillion pleatings, are also of velvet. A great deal of gold and silver braid, and also beetles, butterflies, and other insects in Arrasene embroidery and metallic head would be a support of the collection. tallic braid work are used on the velvet col-lars, vests, and cuffs of these bodices.

Swiss and Irish embroi leries for the coming season are in effective designs. Many novel patterns are shown in white, while ecru and cream batiste are worked in these colors, and also in blue, scarlet and white. Several colored are are combined in one design, and, the embroidery being in relief, the effect is remarkably rich. Plain batistic of the same shade and texture is used in making up these beautiful goods. Scarlet embroidery on a dusky blue ground is a novelty, while pavy-blue and turkey rid, embroidered in white, are more in

demand than ever. Veal cutlets prepared in this way are pal

Who dat knockin' at dat do? Oh, Uncle Peter, let me in. What yo' name, chile, down below? I'se Or ando Thomas Green.

Who robbed Ma'am Parron's melon row Oh, Fadder Peter, I forget, An' piled the rinds outside her do? Dat Bill Jones, I'se willin' to bet.

Who stole de deacon's turkeys young? Oh, Uncle Peter, I dun' no'. An' in de well deir fedders flung?

Dat some mean white tra h, I'm sh Orlando Green, you liar bold!
You're not elected by seb'ral votes.
Yo' can't come into dis yet fold.
Orlando Thomas, go wid de goat!
- [Life,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Sig. Rossi is acting in the German cities. Mme Theo ii doing an unprecedented busi

D. E. Bandmann has become one of est museum cards in the country. Edwin Booth played to over \$50,000 during his four weeks New York engagement. Marie Prescott has made a success in the part of Ruth Herrick in "Wages of Sin."

Irving's receipts at the Chestout street opera nouse, Philadelphia, last week were \$16,700. Mr. Wilson Barrett has been engaged for an American tour during the season of 1886-

Aimee has abandoned "Mam'zelle" and will play "Divorcons" for the remainder of the

Mary Anderson and Margaret Mather are

o be pitted against each other at rival The tenor Raffeale Mirate has positively eft the stage. He ranked with the greatest of the world's tenors. Verdi wrote "Rigoetto" for him.

The interests of German opera in this country have suffered a severe blow in the death of Dr. Damrosch, It will be hard to Edwin Booth has written a letter in which

he extends a "heartfelt welcome" to the great German actor, Herr Sonnenthal, who is abut to play an engagement in New (in March 15 Miss Palmer and Miss Lotta will both appear in Chicago, the former, it is stated, having cancelled dates in order to re-

turn to that city and give battle to the older favorite on the shores of Lake Michigan. Handel's oratorios, "Belshazzar" and "Saul," will be given in London this month. These splendid works have not been given very frequently of years, but they are well worthy of study and performance by any choral society.

Mme. Essipoff has been playing at the Monday Popular Corcerts' in London. She interpreted concertos of Rubinstein and Chopin, winning that great appreciation so greatly her due. It may be a long time be-fore any planists will be able to interpret the lassical composers with that delicate and po-tic grace that marks the artistic playing of Mme, Essipoft.

ladies in Minneapolis. A Maine man has just received from that city an order for 1,000 boxes of chewing gum.

In the fourteenth century it was the custom to carry toothpicks of silver suspended around the neck and the fashion is now being revived by wealthy ladies.

A cloak in visite shape is made of seal brown plusb, lined with setm. It is trimmed with a band of beaver and with bead and chenille fringe and ornaments of passementerie.

New designs in pocket handkarchiefs have rose-colored blocks, on each of which is delicately embroidered spray in white. Others have garlands of flowers in ratural colors.

An Indianapolis man recently assisted his at 1 rab my suffering optics. I can't help feeling that somebody may be left."

Dolce Far Niente.

When in fancy's flitting moments Life is free from heavy care Oft I find my thoughts a straying To the meshes of your hair

And when winter skies are gloomy Oft I ponder with delight O'er thy cheek so softly blushing-Roses 'neath the creamy white

Tis not sweet for me to linger O'er thy tresses-I might his In my fancy to another
From whose counter you did buy. *

Nor of satisfaction do I Reap in fancy when I dwell On thy fair complexion, darling,
For I linger where they sell, †
-[H. S. KELLER.

- Hair +Paint.

EDUCATIONAL.

Austra'ia has four universities which, in curriculum, rank with Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge.

In Morocco schools the Koran only is taught, and the pedagogue receives fifteen cents a month for teaching it, The price of board for students at the Harvard memorial hall was \$3.74 per week during

January, the lowest point ever reached. Ohio bas 35 colleges and Massachusetts only 7, and Ohio has 161,302 volomes in her col lege libraries, while Massachusetts has 303,

It is said that college graduates are very numerous in Minnesota and that "they make very good farmers after they learn the busi-

The bell of the public school at Monticello N. Y., was heard ringing the other day at an unusual time, and, on investigation, it was found the "new teacher" was using the end of the bell rope to correct a refractory pupil.

A Grand Rapids, Mich., dog ran into a

A New York judge recently gave a lesson in independence to a school teacher. "I had the pleasure of your acquaintance when we were equals," said the teacher. "It is the same still," replied the judge; "a school teacher holds as high a position as any man in the control." the country.

Ohio, with thirty-five colleges, has more than any other state in the union. New York and Indiana have twenty-eight each, Pennaylvania has twenty-six, Michigan nine and Massachusetts seven. The bay state's seven colleges have a combined income of \$125,458 per annum more than have Ohio's twenty-six.

"Why did Noah take into the ark a pair of each kind?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class.
"Cause it was all he needed," said a brighteyed boy.
"Why was a pair of each kind all he needed?"
"Cause t'other feller only had a bob-tail!" The burning question whether it is lawful

for American children to eat peanuts and laugh at school is now under discussion by the Schuylkill county courts. Six children of a Pottsville school were expelled because they are peanuts and laughed, and their parents have combined to resist the expulsion by legal process.

A school girl, aged 12, at Maryville, O. always reads her book upside down, and while writing invariably places the c-py in the same position and writes backward. The president of the Board of Education, who is also a of the Board of Education, who is also a physician, has tested her eyes with figures, pictures reading and writing, and finds that she is equally skilled with her books in any position; although the child herself had never noticed her peculiarity, but expressed her desire to use her books as others do. It is pronounced a most remarkable case.

President White, of Cornell, is quoted as saying, with reference to college morning prayers: "The most devoted Christian men in many of our institutions of learning saw

dip them in melted butter and dust them well with a mixture of equal parts of grated for them in beaten egg and dust them according to the city enumeration there are now in Cleveland 58,112 children of legal school age, 46,765 of whom are between the dip them in beaten egg and dust them again on both sides with the cheese and crumb mixture and fry them brown. Bell half a pound of macaroni, and after it is drained add two ounces of butter and a cupful of tomato cauce, some grated Parmesan cheese and salt to taste. Let this become thoroughly hot, stirring occasionally. Put in the centre of a dish and place the cutlets around it.

St. Poles of the cutlets nicely, doubtful way of inducting young men into the beauty of holiness."

According to the city enumeration there are now in Cleveland 58,112 children of legal school age, 46,765 of whom are between the ages of 6 and 16. In the schools there were registered 30,708 children, with a total average age daily attendance of 21,989 or 70.1 per cent, of the number registered. The number of pupils registered has increased annually at the average rate of 1,100. For 1884 the apparent increase was 2,189, but the real increase was 2,189, but the real increase was only 1,529. The increased at tendance in the high schools has been from the cutlets around it.

Served Him Right,

Old Birch, who taught the village school, Wedded a maid of homespun habit;

He was as stubborn as a mule,
And she as playful as a rabbit,
Poor Kate had scarce become a wife Before her husband tries, to make her The pink of country polished life,

And prim and formal as a Quaker, One day the tutor went abroad, And simple Katy sadly missed him: Ween he returned, behind her lord She shyly stole and fondly kissed him.

The husband's anger rose, and red And white his face alternate grew. "Less freedom, maam!" Kate sighed sald:
'Oh! dear, I didn't know 'twas you."
-[Anon,

RELIGIOUS

Rev. E. P. Hammond is holding meetings

in Laverpool The bible is circulated in Pennsylvania in twenty two languages, and sixty languages and dialects are spoken in the state. The Catholic Archbishop Alemany, of San Francisco, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Bishop Riordan, late of Chicago. The elegant church building at Pullman,

Ill., owned by the company has been leased by the Presbyterians for \$1,200 a year. A new congregation has recently been formed in New York city, composed princi-pally of French speaking Huguenots.

Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, Presbyterian mis sionary in China, has the only four wheeled

vehicle in Peking—an ungraceful but useful covered depot-wagon built in Ohio. Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, in lately review-ing the centenary of Methodism, said he be-lieved that old fashioned singing of old-fashioned revival hymns has brought more people into the church than all the prayers and ser-

A large Buddhist temple is now in course of erection at Kioto, Japan. All its timbers and pillars are put in place by ropes made of hu-man hair. The devotees of the god they worman hair. The devotees of the god they wor-ship offer their hair on its shrine. The hair is then cut off and is twisted by the priests into church ropes. An appeal from the Jews of Jerusalem the

the Prophets Haggai, Zacharriah and Mala-chi. The purchasers were the Russian priest-hood. The burial place of the prophets had been secured to the Jews in perpetuity.

pain of death to enter the parapet. Following the example of Austria, the Swiss government has to take the Mormon missionaries in hand Strict repressive laws have been passed to prevent the ignorant and unsuspecting from being duped by the emissaries of the church of the Latter Day Saints. Two Mormon apostles were recently arrested at Auran in accordance with the new law and sentenced to pay a fine of 100 frances in the rustic shelf. He saddled his horse law and sentenced to pay a fine of 100 frances. law and sentenced to pay a fine of 100 francs each, and to spend twenty five days in the communal jail.

The Mahdi's Battle Song. Yes, I am the boss of the sandy Soudan, And I hardly think a more competent man Could be found between Tennessee and Japan To bounce the bold Turkish invader.

I'm a twelve-fingered, bow-legged son of a

I'm a prophet from way-back-a child of the sun; I'm a dandy, a lol-lah, a darlin', a hun', I'm a red-handed ripper and raider, My followers number two millions or more,

And every man of 'em's equal to four, They're not much for style but they'e dandies for gore-They're bad men from Keshir-el-Kadir. El Gordon I've captured, I' happy to state;

El Stuart has met his well-merited fate: l'il butcher El Wolseley if he'll only wait, And Queen Vic will think luck has be So strike, shirtless sons of the shimmering

One more blow for your prophet (that's me, understand). Disembowel the insolent, infidel band! Vivisect the infernal invader.

—[Minneapolis Tribune.

IMPIETIES.

There is nothing religious about the hen, out the may not improperly be called a lay ister.

Rev. Joseph Cook's Monday lectures are largely attended. Monday is wash-day and nything is preferable to staying at home. Talmage wants Ingersoll arrested for blas-bemy. Ingersoll might retalliate by naving almage arrested for bringing contempt upon the Christian religion.

Three hundred wooden images of saints. stolen from churches by Mexicans, were among the fuel purchases reported recently by a Mexican railway manager. He bought them for £0 cents apiece. A Brooklyn preacher has threatened to

expel members of his church who visit the skating rink. And yet nothing will bring a man on his knees so quickly as a pair of roller "Dr. Thomas you notice is preaching dead against the doctrine of hell." "Just like the doctor, always putting his ot in it. There's the themometer twenty

A Grand Rapids, Mich., dog ran into a church during service and knocked over the contribution box justafter one of the deacons had passed it around. The audience adjourned and killed the dog, Reason—there was nothing in the contribution box.—[Bur-

lington Free Press. "Why did Noah take into the ark a pair of

"Cause t'other feller only had a bob-tail flush!"—[Newman Independent. Pious Mr. Dobbs: "I say Smith, it's a shame

The Presbyterian ministers of Pittsburgh also find it a tonic to an enfeable condition have united in a solemn and awful warning against the frightful evils of roller skating.

They have contemplated the popularity of the Prince Demidoff, who rinks in that city with horror, and now de-clare that roller skating undermines the health and debauches the morals of the young, and leads rapidly down to that place where, owing to the climate, there can be nothing but roller

skating if there is any skating at al. "You have heard the story of Casabianca" "You have heard the story of Casabianca? said the Sunday-school teacher to the new tough who hat been brought in by the good little boy. "Wherdidolive?" asked the n. t. at one mouthful. "The boy stood on the burning deck," said the teacher with a rising inflection. "Oh you mean Pat?" "His name wasn't Pat; it was Cassabian a." "Come in many of our institutions of learning saw reason to believe that the usual forced attendance upon morning college prayers were of very doubtful utility. To huddle into a cheerless room a great mass of students just hurried from their breakfasts, with minds intent upon the recitation of the next hour, is certainly a very doubtful way of inducting young men into the beauty of holiness."

Associate to the stacker with a rising deck, "said the teacher with a rising inflection. "On you mean Path" "Löss name wasn't Pat, it was Cassabian a." "Come to me last night "Whir's the old deck, Jimmy' and when I got it out from under the burow, and he kind o'shuffled it over arter a while, he says to the bloke that was visitin' us, 'I stan' pat.' Iz that the chestaut that us, 'I stan pat.' Iz that the chestaut that yer tryin' to work on me? I tot this wer a place whir yer made mishunarys." - [Chicago

CONNUBIALITIES.

The Sultan of Morocco has just celebrated als 1.000.h wedding. A wea'thy Jewish physician, aged seventy-five, and a beautiful young Jewess of twenty-four years were married at New Rochelle privately on Friday last.

They had recently been and got married and had just returned from their honeymoon. He: "I wonder why so many people stare at us, my dear?" She: "No doubt they are wondering what I could have seen in you."

"I congratulate you, Julia, on your approaching marriage," said Mr. Hyatt, a promnent New York merchant, to his daughter.
"Marriage, pa? I don't know anything about "I am telling you about it now," replied

Mr. Hyatt. "But who is the bridegroom, pa?" asked Julia.

"That's none of your business. You must not have se much curio ity. That is a business secret that can not be divulged just now. I'll let you know who he is after the wedding I Tevas Siftings.

became lonesome, and being unable to read or write induced a friend to advertise for a wife. Fourteen responces were received, but as each asked for money to purchase a trousseau or to pay the expense of the journey to his home, the cure of these complaints, and goes at the rejected them all. A week ago Saturday be was informed by his friend that a suitable lef at once. candidate would arrive by train the same evening. He met har at she train, drove with her to the 'cquires office and in thirty minutes from the time they first met tuey were man Francis Murphy, the temperance revivalist.

Janish will support Herr Sonnenthal dur-ng his engagement at the Thalis theatre in New York. The groom says he married his aret wife after having seen her twice, and thinks because he lived penceably with her there will be no difficulty between himself and number two. His case illustrates the axiom that nothing is impossible for man to accomplish when he invokes the aid of the press,

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He Was Absolute Finality. From "Mining Camps"-Charles Scribner

There was a school teacher in Northern California, a man of mighty frame and great energy, whose youth was spent in Sultan has annulled the sale of a part of the the placers and in adventurous wander-Mount of Olives, which contains the graves of ings along the frontiers. When the late war began he went east to join a regiment, returning to the mountain wilder-ness in 1865, a crippled and ba tered vetbeen accorded to the Jews in perpetuity.

In the exploration of the old temple area in Jerusalem, one of the stones placed round about the low parapet dividing the court of won success and reputation. He was the Israelites from the court of the Gentiles, has been dug up, with the inscription in Greek still legible, forbidding a Gentile under pain of death to entarthe parapet.

Called upon to take charge of on worst schools in Northern California.

The mail-rider throw off the letter at the door of the summer cable on a pinenext morning and reached the village, once a mining camp, by 9 o'clock. When school was called to order he found that efficient work demanded a re-classification, because the previous teacher had tried to gain favor by advancing grades without reason and skipping the hard placer. That previous teacher had come to grief by trying to persuade a large boy not to smoke a cigaratte during school hours, for the playful innocents had ducked him in the adjacent stream, sousing him until he waded to the farther bank and sought other fields. But the new teacher was a man of a different stamp. "I must turn you back in your grades," he said. An ominous murmur of rebellion followed, and several boys rose and announced that their parents would "ree about that." The teacher took a book from the table and made his first and last speech to the rabels. "Do you ktow what this is?" 'Yee, tir—the school law." "And it defines the grades, and you think that last year you passed an examination, and that I cannot go be-

hind the law?" "Yes, sir.

"Very well you are quite mistaken. I am the a'calde, of this school! I am absolute finally here!" With this compre-hensive statement he threw the school law out of the open window, and began to break up and consolidate class after

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that you don't do better and come join our church. Have you no fear of hell?" Smith, who lives in a house with modern conveniences: Not a bit. I want to go there, sur. I want to go, sir, where there are no water pipes."—|Troy Times.

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Prince Demidoff, who was the grander seleneur in Parls, under the late empire, died last week at his villa mear Florence. He spent his riches in patronizing art such artists. He it was who said: "Beware of blendes, put no faith in brunettes, and avoid all others."

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Texas is raying \$90,000 a year in per Wisconsin requires no marriage license and runaway young couples from other states flee there as in New England they rush for the New York line. The Badger legi-lature is trying to stop the thing by a license law, but leading papers oppose the bill on the ground that young fools who want to marry wen't stop at a little parjury, and that a law would do more hurt than good.

A curious matrimonial case is constant.

A curious matrimonial case is reported from the town of Polant. A farmer named Newton lost his wife by death two years ago. He and artnery organs are so difficult to cure and being made to read or

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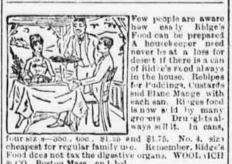
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