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Miscellaneous.

An Eastern Apologue.

little fly. It sipped an atome of syrup, loose, and abandoning all thoughts of company. breadth it reached the stature of a cubit; tary offence. and it sang like a peri, and like a moth ed. Among the sons of Ismael, women that either you or your friends wish to ed it prospered.

freely took; and when the scholar waxed hands, who wash his eyes with cold wa- feel that you are "putting yourself out" wroth and said: "This is my daily por-tion from the table of the multi—there ter, and walk him genty to and fro till the foam has disappeared from his mouth and the foam has disappeared from his mouth and the for his sake.

Now also there arose frequent strife to be found in that barren country." betwixt the demon and his dupe, and at last the youth smote the fiend so sore that he departed for a season. And he was former friendship, and he looked so mild "Is he not a little one, he received him again into his chamber.

On the morrow, when Abdallah came not into the assembly of the studious youth the multi said, "Wherefore tarriest the son of Abdul? Perchance he sleepeth." Therefore they repaired even to his chamber, but to their knocking he made no answer. Wherefore the multi opened the door, and lo! there lay on the divan was black and swollen, and on his throat the gold, and the changes of raiment be-

it was six cubits long. Reader, can thou expound the riddle? grow too big for the house. Know, also, ceptible being in creation that no evil habit can take the life of your soul, unless you yourself nourish it, and cherish it, and feeding it with your own

Arab Horses.

women have over the Arab horses:

running, which a good horse has no occaness entrusted to them, in the Territorial or sion to learn, because it is his original fa-

A noble lady visiting Egypt, writing

boastful of my horsemanship, when I tell tion. D. L. Me'GARY, you that the two Arab horses which threw Brownville, N. T. | their cavaliers did not throw me. The realize those contradictory purposes.— May. other organized beings my incomparable gray would allow his natural ambition to overcome his gallantry, and, if another of fools.

off with the speed of the whirlwind. Woe to trust the strength of my arm or the

and was gone. But it came next morn- compulsion, I would take to persuation; ing, and the next and the next again, till pat him on the neck, call him by his name, at last the scholar noticed it. Not quite beg him to be quiet and deserve the piece of sugar waiting for him at home. Never was beautiful, and it soon grew very bold. And lo! a great wonder, it became daily would slacken his pace, prick up his ears larger and yet larger, till there could be as if fully comprehending his error, and discerned in the size, as of a locust, the come back to a soft amble, gently neighber thought showing proper attention to you. appearance of a man. From a hand- ing, as if to crave pardon for his momen-

and so winning were its ways that it "Such instances of the tender attachfound more and more favor with this son ment of the Arab horse for the gentler of evening it danced of the ceiling, and, are the natural and only grooms of their say. like the king's gift, withersoever it turn- lord's stables. When the horse is still a

Bath Bricks. soever time it pleaseth me I shall smite Bath brick, are made. Why they have never be officious nor overdone. him so that he die. Is he not altogether this name is not known. It would seem this time he was arrayed in goodly gar- formed naturally, to the extent of about

Female Delicacy.

Above all features which adorns the female character, delicacy stands foremost within the provinces of good taste. Not that delicacy which is perpetually in quest the dead body of his disciple. His visage of something to be ashamed of, which makes merit of a blush, and simpers at was the pressure of a fluger broader than the false construction its own ingenuity the palm of a mighty man. All the stuff, has put upon an innocent remark; the spurious kind of delicacy is far removed longing to the hapless one, were gone, from good sense; but the high-minded fineries or formalities; cornicings of ceiand in the soft earth of the garden were delicacy which maintains its pure and unseen the footsteps of a giant. The multi dericacy which maintains its pure and unmeasured one of the prints, and, behold! in the society of men,-which shrinks from no necessary duty, and can speak Is it the bottle or the betting-book? Is it ness of things at which it would be ashathe billiard-table or the theatre? Is it med to smile or blush-that delicacy giving one ray of real pleasure, or becomsmoking? Is it laziness? Is it novel- which knows how to confer a benefit reading? But know that an evil habit is without wounding the feelings of another of life, and destroy more than half its an elf constantly expanding. It may -which can give alms without assumpcome in at the keyhole, but it will soon tion, and which pains not the most sus-

Mothers.

vitality, give it a strength greater than By the quiet fireside of home, the true in many respects healthier and happier male friends. mother, in the midst of her children, is than living between a Turkey carpet and sowing, as in vases of earth, the seeds of a gilded ceiling, beside a still grate and plants that shall sometime give to Heaven polished fender. I do not say that such the fragrance of their blossoms, and whose things have not their place and propriety; A writer in one of our monthly maga- fruit be a rosary of angelic deeds-the but I say this emphatically, that the tenth zines thus refers to the influence which noblest offering that she can make through part of the expense which is sacrificed in the ever ascending and ever expanding demestic vanities, if not absolutely and Contrary to our customs the Arabs souls of her children to her Maker. Evemount their horses at an early age. They ry word that she utters goes from heart and incumbrances, would, if collectively to heart with a power of which she little offered and wisely employed, build a cy are engraved on stone, the lessons of dreams. Solemn is the thought, but not marble church for every town in Engmature age disappear like bird's nests." more solemn to the Christian mother than land; such a church as it should be a joy The first year the Arabs teach their horses to be led by a bridle. The second year they ride him for a mile, then two, and retirement, may leave an indelible lifting its fair height above the purple parts of a stupendous whole, "by mistake ing five or six times a year, and furnish they are not afraid of fatiguing them .- impression upon the young souls around crowd of humble roofs." The third year they tie them up, cease to her, and form, as it were, the underlying ride them and make them fat; if they do strata of that education which peoples not then suit, they sell them. If a horse heaven with that celestial being, and giis not ridden before the third year, then ves to the white brow of the angel, next it is certain he is good for nothing but to the grace of God, its crown of glory. than an idle and useless word, and never the ballot box, the jury box, and the band

Men of superior virtue are ignorant of say much. their virtue: men of inferior virtue do not forget their virtue. Men of superior virtue practise it without thinking of it; men "I fear you may deem me rather of inferior virtue practise it with inten-

BRADFORD, McLENNAN & McGARY, cause of the exception was not in me or common pulse; the bond woven of identi-BEING permanently located in the Territory, we to make the experiment, and in my own will give our entire time and attention to the stables, there is a beautiful gray Arab stables, there is a beautiful gray Arab true:—"Better is a friend that is near, first, and therefore I may become, I am Dwill give our entire time and attention to the parchages of normal parcial colour profession, in all its branches. Material action to this parchages of Roal Estate, Selections of Bebts, Sales and which nobody but myself dares to ride.—

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horse threatened to pass him, would start Make Your Company Comfortable.

"Well, what is the best way to do so?" to me if, under such circumstances, I were Not to turn the usual course of things Will attend promptly to all business in his profession when called on; such as subdiving
Claims, laying out Town Lots, Drafting City Platsste., etc.

Abdallah sat at his morning meal, when charger better. Leaving my hand quite fall about your ears, all because you have

Not to insist upon it, that your visitors spit. must eat some of all the innumerable kinds of nice things provided expressly for them; nor make it a point of conscience that they shall never for a moment be left alone. Not to push all work out of sight and reach, for fear it will not you good, than he who strives to please ple or Sugar Maple. The timber is much your friends to have your hands employed in their presence.

Not to torture your brain, striving to think of subjects of conversation, when of infatuation. It frisked like a satry, sex are quite common and easily explain-

So much for negatives-a few of them colt he is reared in the back part of the for they might well be multiplied indefi-A. D. KIRK,

Attorney at Law,

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Archer, Richardson Co., N. T.

ded it prospered.

The eyes of the simple one were blingten, and what the subtility of an evil genius. Therefore the lying spirit waxed bolder, and what soever his soul desired of dainty meats he hands, who wash his eyes with cold was any kind, for the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him hands, who wash his eyes with cold was any kind, for the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him hands, who wash his eyes with cold was any kind, for the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him hands, who wash his eyes with cold was a solution of the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him hands, who wash his eyes with cold was a solution of the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him hands, who wash his eyes with cold was a solution of the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him hands, who wash his eyes with cold was a solution of the surest way to make your friend wish himself at home, is to let him hands who wash his eyes with cold was a solution of the surest in the third year of his life he has the hound hands and when he had a solution of the surest in the third year of his life he has the hound had a solution of the wind hands are solution.

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tion from the table of the multi-there is not enough for thee and me," the dog-the perspiration from his limbs. It is the ty of your house. Assure him of your master's wife that disincumbers him from wish that he should, while with you, contrick, and caused the silly one to smile, until in process of time the scholar perceived that, as his guest grew stronger ed covering. She fastens a cord to his keep silence, go out, or come in, read, and stronger, he himself waxed weaker foot, and taking him first to drink, then write, mingle with the family circle, or leads him where the best bits of grass are retire to his chamber, exactly as he would is one rascal less in the world." do were the house his own, and "you

make your company comfortable." Bridgwater is peculiar as the only place is almost as bad as to be vexed by their gone Abdallah rejoiced and said: "I have in the kingdom where the well-known incivility. True politeness has very delitriumphed over mine enemy, and what- bricks for scouring purposes, known as cate and sensitive perceptions, and will

Said one gentleman to another, whom in mine own power?" But after not many that a mixture of sand from the sea with he had invited to pass the time of his sodays, the tempter came back again, and the alluvial deposit of the river is here journ in a strange city in his house.— "Come, make my house your home-go the ice, declared that he would never ments and he brought a present in his half a mile above the town bridge, and out and come in as suits your convenience again leave a hot goose for a cold hand, and he spoke of the days of their half a mile below it. The works are si- I cannot have the pleasure of devoting duck. tuate on the banks of the river so that the much time to you, but my house is heartiand feeble that his smooth words wrought sediment is taken at once to them, and, ly at your service, whenever you find the upon his dove without a heart, and saying being dried and formed into shape, is time to go to it. What leisure I have, I then burnt in kilns hard by. The manu- shall be pleased to spend with you-bu facturer employs from 4,000 to 5,000 whether you see much of me or not, pray make vourself comfortable and at home in my house, and you will gratify me."-That was real, gospel politeness, such as makes visitors comfortable.

How much Luxury we need

Is discussed by Ruskin:

"I am no advocate for meanness of where they are possible; but I would not to crow. have that useless expense in unnoticed lings, and graining of doors, and fringing which have become foolishly and apathe tically habitual-things on whose common when required with seriousness and kind- appliance hang whole trades, to which ing of the remotest or most contemptible comfort, manifiness, respectability, freshness and facility. I speak from experience; I know what it is to live in a cottage with a deal floor and roof, and a

> One should be silent, or give utterance say little in many words, but in few words | box."

There is a closer bond than that of a who esteems everything difficult, encoun my skill. It was the very remarkable cal associations. The same trees to dream predilection these intelligent animals feel under, the same hearth to creep to, the I possess three precious things; I hold toward individuals of the weaker sex.—
Let the wildest and fiercest Arabian be mounted by a woman, and you will see the same brook for the birds and first is called affection (love of mankind); the same brook for the anglithe second, economy; the third, humility. SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

him suddenly grow mild and gentle as a long, therefore I can be could be same burial-place for the dead, I have affection, therefore I can be could long, the same burial-place for the dead, I have affection, therefore I can be could long, the same burial-place for the living—these rageous. I have economy, therefore I higher than at first."

| Sure, sir, when it falls it will be a foot higher than at first."

sus gave me yesterday.

Fun and Fancy.

The man who was "filled with emotion' hadn't room for his dinner.

The tobacco chewer is said to be like a goose in a Dutch oven-always on the

A dentist advertises that he "spares durable. A variety of this species is no pains" to render his operations satis-

We have seen a woman not only too

ropean powers. Why is a room full of married ladies tances from the parent tree. The seed like an empty room? Because there is

not a single one in it.

and two of affection. Carlyle says: "Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there

"Jim, how does the thermometer stand able for sugar as that of the Sugar Manake your company comfortable."

to-day?" "Why, ours stands on the ple.

To be tormented by people's politeness mantel-piece, right agin' the plaster
Since writing the foregoing, we have

> Men who boast loudly that they ne. near Whitewater, Wis. Though only two of danger; to show none but their hind | tree stood from 5 to 10 feet high.

Some one, commending Philip of Ma- ple in April, by its deep crimson flowers, cedon for drinking freely; "That," said which are a conspicuous feature of forest

sponge, but not in a king. The man who was "moved to tears," complains of the dampness of the premi-

ses, and wishes to be moved back again. An Irishman tells of a fight in which in all respects as the White Maple. there was but one whole nose left in the crowd, "and that belonged to the tay-ket- and grow the same season. If not plan-

private habitation. I would fain introduce red, that when he goes out before day he into it all magnificence, care, and beauty is taken for sun rise, and the cocks begin

An English paper gives an account of a party of sixty old women, who were the mothers of eight hundred and sixty-

there never yet belonged the blessing of quantity of matches in a drawer, and set pears, received a paper of Alfalfa seed

by their tales."

At a late Hen Convention, finding it difficult to raise the price of eggs, the trouble and expense of importing it from feathered tribes resolved for the future to lay only ten eggs to the dozen.

milk was on the table, without being ask- variety, bearing the same purple flowers.

of a stupendous whale." "What boxes govern the world?" askto such thoughts as are better worth than ed a New York paper. It answered silence. Throw a stone at hazard rather the question thus: "The cartridge box,

The saint seeks not to do great things, the Arctic Expedition, found a woman at be fit to cut for hay, or green feed, in for that reason he can accomplish great Fort Simpson, whose name was "Thirty- June, and every three or four weeks afthings. He who thinks many things six Tongues."

> the idolized standard of public opinion .-We believe too much in association, and too little in ourselves.

What more precious offering can be Mr. Fortune, who has been employed laid upon the altar of a man's heart than for a number of years in China, by the

years, we imported one hundred and proper localities in which to commence 'I say, John, where did you get that eighty-four millions more of merchandize loafer's hat?' 'Please your honor,' said than were exported, and sent out of the All is sugar to the vain, even the praise John, 'it's an old hat of yours, that Mis- country one hundred and eighty-six millions more than came into it.

Agriculture.

How to Grow Forest Trees.

White Marin—(Acre Dosycarpum.)
-This beautiful tree is common on rich bottom lands and moist woods throughout the Northern and Western States .-If a woman holds her tongue, it is only This species resemble Red Maple-A from fear that she cannot "keep her Rubrum)-but its wood is whiter and softer, its leaves larger; and its winged He loves you better who strives to make seeds are larger than those of Red Maused for cabinet work, and for other pur-

poses. Exposed to the weather it is not

as the Red Maple. The flowers are yellowish green, the weak to eat food, but even too weak to fruit of nearly the same color. It blooms bear contradiction. The fruit or "Industry must prosper," as the man when the wing by moving swiftly around seeds are ripe in June or early in July said when holding the baby for his wife to the attached seed, causes it to fall very The Divan-The place where the Sul- rangement enables this, and the other tan's pipe is regularly put out by the Eu- maples, with the aid of the wind, to scatter their seeds at almost incredible dis-

size of a common pea. Sow in drills early in spring, after hav-A jilted chemist finds leve to be compo- ing exposed the seeds to the weather, sed of fifteen parts of gold, three of fame mixed with sand or loam for a few

itself, divested of the wing, is about the

The tree bears transplanting well, and make a fine roadside or forest tree, in ten to fitteen years from the seed.

We may add, the sap is nearly as valuseen this tree growing on the prairie,

ver show quarter, are certain, in times seasons' growth from the seed, the young RED MAPLE, SWAMP MAPLE, -(A Rubrum) .- This species is similar to the A tailor who, in skating fell through foregoing. The wood more hard or compact, the leaves smaller, and the seeds smaller, and with a pair of wings. It is readily distinguished from the White Ma-

Demosthenes, "is a good quality in a containing this tree at that season. CURLED MAPLE is mostly a variety of this species, but is also among White and Sugar Maple

The seeds fall about the middle of June

in this latitude. They should be treated If planted at once, they will germinate ted, they should be kept in a cool place There is a chap out West, with hair so during summer, and mixed with soil, or planted in Autumn .- Northwestern Far-

Alfalfa or Chilian Clover.

Our attention has been called to an article in the Patent Office Report, for 1854, on the subject of Chilian Clover, A house in Philadelphia was lately set or Alfalfa. The writer of the article, a on fire by some rats. They ignited a gentleman in Pennsylvania, had, it apfrom the Patent Office. This was sown, A late religious paper sfigmatizes the and grew, and produced in such a satisfactory manner, that he imported a conauthors of yellow-covered novels as "literary scorpions, who sting Virtue to death siderable quantity, for his own use, direct ly from Chili. Shoald any of the Fremet readers have received the same article The oldest memonic curiosity is, that a from the Patent Office, and formed a high woman who never knows her own age, opinion of its merits, we shall perhaps do hearth of mica slate; and I know it to be knows to half an hour that of all her fe- them a kindness, if we will tell them where, and how the article may be obtained, in any quantity, and save them the South America.

The Alfalfa is not a new article, but the Medicago satiua, or Lucerne of Fran-How much more difficult is it to get a ce, known in England de Purple Medick woman out on a wet Sunday than on a wet grass, though often called by its French Alfalfa. There are several varieties of An impertinent fellow wants to know if Lucerne, but the Alfalfa, or Chilian Close you ever sat down to tea where skimmed ver, is the common French and English

This Alfalfa or rather Lucerne is one A printer, in setting up "we are but a deep, warm, rich soil, it will bear mowof a letter, made it read "we are but parts at each cutting, an amount equal to a good crop of red clover, and it is better relished by all kinds of stock. It is perfectly hardy, bearing equally well the frosts of winter or the hear and drouth of summer; the roots penetrate too deeply to be afficeted by mere surface changes. The Lucerne may be sown in May, either broad-The Indians give each other very sig- cast, or in drills, and if the soil is clean nificant nan.es. Lieutenant Hooper, of and good, and deeply tilled, the crop will terwards, through the summer and fall. easy is sure to encounter numerous diffi-culties. Hence it happens that the saint who esteems every thing difficult, encoun-the idolized standard of public principle.

The plant is perennial, and will steadily improve for a number of years, especially if supplied with plaster, which is the manure it most needs, in common with other clovers. From ten to fifteen pounds of seeds are necessary to sow an acre. It An Irishman was building a wall three may be obtained of Stair & Son, of this feet high and four broad, and on being city. The price is usually about thirty asked why he builded it so broad, replied, cents per pound, or perhaps less by the

these experiments.

Make bey while the sun shines