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The little bird sat on the steeple top, And laughed and laughed till be thought be PROVISION should drop, Of Froggle the dancing master. "Now follow me close," said Professor Le WENSEL HUDDART "Don't stand there as stiff as if stuck in a

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If I learned to hop while a mere pollywog, Cannot you learn?" was what the frog asked her.

Then off went the frog, with a skip and a ter. Plump in the frog-pond as light as a sponge.

The cow gave a toss of her head and a lunge And followed the dancing master. "Quack, quack," went the ducks and the glossy green drake; 'Good senses! old cow, what a spatter you

Can't you go somewhere else your hop-lessons to take? Pray tell us," duck and drake asked her.

he little bird sat on his tall steeple throne ne ducks swam off to a corner alone-

'What a life leads a dancing master I'

The birdle laughed low, and the birdle laughed highshould die-Come up here, old cow, let me teach you to

Oh, won't you?" the little birdle asked her.

Good cow," croaked the frog, springing out from his stone, Can't you spread your legs so ?" the old cow

gave a groun. Some things are impossible, sure, I She answered the dancing master.

Son-ok Brindle-Hi! Brindle come out of that pool Stop cutting your capers-don't act like a

milking stool; Don't you know that?" was what the boy asked her. -N. W. Christian Advocate

PRIDE'S PUNISHMENT

able features of her face; they could -ave prouder. soften and shadow forth a wonderful depth of womanly love, or they could

had a determined expression. tardy restitution. No one but myself cover.

will not vield one jots. I can be "Soft to love, but hard as iron When despite on me is thrown," and my pride, which is ever the aid of tortured love, will not fail me in

the hour that may come." She rose from her seat with an air of resolve settling over the rare beauty of her face. She walked to the glass and contemplated her face a mo-

"They tell me I am beautiful," she er? Why should I stand insult from association. The momentary tenderten. Letters were never mislaid be- wer. and turned aside to worship it with she thought. "It

fool to make excuses for him." She opened a drawer of her dressng-case, and took out a photograph. It was the face of a gentleman, dark and handsome like her own, with a mouth whose lines betokened a will before which her own, strong as it

was, would be puny. "He looks as if he could be hard and cold," she said, "though he was never so to me. By this face one would never think be could be dishonorable. It is strange how easily we can be deceived. Well-"

were handed her. She tossed one ment? I can never love him, but I said in a steady voice. "My husband she answered with angry emphasis, carelessly saide as the other showed to can respect him." Accordingly she is an honorable man. I must be true, her the familiar handwriting of the acquiesced in his wishes for a speedy though I do not love him. Goodgentleman in the picture, Howard marriage, saying-Wellington. How she longed to break the seal! She was in danger of believe in long engagements." breaking the vow which she had made half an hour before. Nothing but cil sent the explanatory letter to utes later, looking pale, but self-pos-

pride kept her back. my resolve," she continued as she his love for Cecil, that had been inter- plained. "He was quite surprised of ham's part; and that the prisoner, on cans for future use. turned it over and over in her hand. woven with his nature, by the over- find me a bride." has found out he does not love me. I He could not forget her entirely, but haunted by an undying regret. will not risk the mortification. I can be thought her heartless, and school-No. 49 Main Street, Opposite Sherman think of nothing more dignified than ed himself accordingly.

she drew her writing desk toward down behind the bureau. He hastily under the benign influence of law the complainant.

The Cow that Would Learn to Hop. At the old brindle cow who was learning to dropped it into a letter box before she Cecil's note of explanation. He was every time!" had time to change her mind.

'There, it is done," she said, as she then read it. re-entered the house. "If he neg-

Howard Wellington, pale and weak happened to be in a room near by. from the effects of an exhausting ill- "See the mischief I have been in. life and death, insensible most of the sorry to give you so much trouble, ed to him he opened the envelope hand, recognized the handwriting.

hile froggle gasped out from a green mossy I wish you were here. Your soft hind the bureau? I just found it make me well again. What is this? it is several weeks old." Nothing but a note and my letter re- Jane took the envelope in her hand. That little bird laughed till he thought he turned?" and he uttered a low cry as It was long and narrow, and directed If a knife had pierced his heart, for in violet ink. freezing word :-

to me. You have forfeited my love. it were yesterday." Take your dismissal it is what you "Well, I suppose I came in

The shock caused a sudden change, and although the doctor had said that morning that he was doing finely. when the nurse came in he was in a lows were made to stand still by the maid's fainting fit. But recovery had set in, and he soon began to rally again, and day after day grew stronger. All the reserve force of pride in his nature came to his aid, even as it came to Cecil.

"I will not seek an explanation, he thought. "She has ceased to love Cecil Sutherland sat by her win- me, that is certain, and the cause can dow, looking at the bit of blue be of no consequence to me. Perhaps sky, with the leafless branches she has grown angry at my long siof an elm outlined against it. She lence. Why did she not say so? I was a handsome girl of twenty-five, would write and explain that I have with a dark oval face and midnight been sick, but the tone of her note hair. Her eyes were the most notice- forbids me. I will be as proud as she

"Why, Cecil, I never knew until look merciless and cold as steel, when to-day that Mr. Wellington had been pride held its iron hand on her heart. at death's door," said one of her call-At present there was a cold glitter in ers to Ceell, a fest weeks afterward. their dark depth, and her small mouth "I should have thought you would have mentioned it."

"I wonder if he thinks I shall over- "I didn't know it. How did you look this neglect ?" she said, with hear ?" and Cecil's lips grew white as her eyes still fixed on the blue sky, she remembered the returned letter, over which a fleecy little cloud was "Bert was at the commercial house sailing slowly. "He has ceased to where he is employed, and heard love me, that is evident. I have them speak of Mr. Wellington's behumbled myself, sufficiently. I have ing sick. He inquired and found that written him three letters, and now, it was Mr. Howard Wellington, of after a two weeks' waiting since the Philadelphia; so of course it is your last, there is still no word from him. friend. They thought him dying for Well, if he does write now I will reg- weeks; some sort of fever, I believe. ister a vow that I will send back his The doctors said they never knew letter unopened. I will accept no any one to be so low and yet re-

knows what I have suffered through | Cecil's face was white as marble his neglect during the past weeks, and but she managed to control herself. "He is better now?" she asked.

"Yes, recovering slowly," said Miss West, noticing her agitation. And and and Mr. Wellington.

As soon as Cecil was alone she dipped her pen in the ink, and with trembling flugers wrote :-

"DEAR HOWARD :- I never knew you had been sick until to-day. Forsaid, "and I know it is true. I am give me for sending back your letter ing cold and stately, opened the door without her. On the voyage he fell rich, well-born and accomplished, unopened. I thought you had slight- and entered. She uttered a slight in with Mrs. Cobham, as she had de-Why should I be neglected by a lov- ed me. I was desperate. I had writ- scream as he came toward her with scribed, but their relations, he said, I did not hear from you. I suppose, any man? Perhaps he did not get now, you were too sick to know anymy letters," she continued doubtfully, thing about them. When yours came darling!" died on his lips as he un- posed that they should not return to as some whispered tenderness of her at last, I had lost my faith in you, derstood by her manner that some- their families, but should live togeth- Africa he was Colonel of a regiment, lover came to her thought by a subtle and pride would not permit me to thing was wrong. open it. I would gladly undo the deed now, if I could. Please write ness died. "I will not allow any and tell me how you are, and let me me for the love of Heaven! I never ary, and she gave her money and jew- mind appeared to be constantly occusuch tenderness to rule me. If he know that you accept my apology. I got your letter of explanation until elry to him. He decided to go home, pied with drafts of air. On one occasdid not get mine he should have writ- shall be all impatience for your ans- yesterday, and hastened at once to however, and slipped away quietly, so ion the balls were flying thick around CECIL."

fore. He has found some new face "He may send it back unopened," "Oh!" she meaned, dropping into her property because she had made him 'Colonel, you are exposing yourself, as possible to teach your infants to man's proverbial fickleness. I am a right if he did."

But day after day passed and it did it is too late !"

"He is too proud to forgive me. I heart anticipated the answer.

"The world must never know what with white lips. "I should have is noble and true; why should I not Cecil, this is cruel-cruel !"

A rap at the door and two letters marry him and hide my disappoint- "We must both live it down," she Her face was a picture of disdain as

Howard, and he was now his old- sessed.

puzzled. He looked at the date and

"Good Heavens!" he exclaimed. lects me he shall not triumph over She wrote this in explanation, and I The Paster of an Illinois M. E. Church never received It. Wrote three times! But in a few hours her mood chang- I never saw the letters. I wonder ed, and, woman like she began to fear what became of them? I'll see if she had acted too rashly in the mat- Jane knows anything about it, or about the others."

He went in search of the girl, who ness, sat in an easy chair in his room. he said, showing her the ink. "Can't For weeks he had hovered between you make it all right again? I'm

time. When Cecil's letter was hand- and he slipped some silver into her with quick, nervous fingers, as he "Oh, yes, I can take it up in a few minutes," said the girl, cheerfully. "My darling," he murmured, "how "How do you suppose this got be-

there, instead of the expressions of af- "Oh, I remember bringing this up fection he had expected were the one afternoon, and laying it on some "MR. WELLINGTON :- Your letter you would see it as soon as you light-

hurry and pushed it awkardly behind the bureau before I lighted the gas, in the same way that I upset the ink. But I find, by reading this, that there were some letters that came to me while I was sick, that I have never they are to meet next winter. seen. Mr. Simmonds opened and answered all the business ones. These were friendly ones. I wonder what he did with them ?"

Jane looked profound for a moment then went to a paper rack in the corner and took out its contents. Underneath all the reading matter lay three letters. She gave them to Howard, who was watching her eagerly. They had been opened, but proved to be the ones Cecil had written to him. "Mr. Simmonds told me to put

them all carefully away together until you got better, and then give them to you," said Jane regretfully : "but I forgot all about it." "Never mind!" he said cheerfully.

'I bas there is no real harm done,' and he eat down to read them.

"I don't wonder she was angry She thought I was neglecting her. She ought not to have sent back my letter unopened, but I can forgive that. I know that she is proud and sensitive. Let me see. I can take a train this evening for Philadelphia.

Time moved altogether too slow for his impatient fancy. He reached the city too late to call that evening, but he decided to call as soon as practicable the next morning. As early as etiquette allowed, How-

ard ascended the steps of her house. rang the bell and asked for Miss Sutherland. He noticed that there were then she told the next lady she called three or four carriages near, and that there seemed to be an unusual stir. actly smooth between Cecii Suther- The girl gave him a quizzical look of absence from his congregation last dragon's blood tree, 4,600 years; yew, but said nothing and showed him in. with one of his children. He left his to a back parlor.

friend wishes to see her."

ten you three letters asking you why outstretched hands and face radiant were more intimate than might be inwith gladness. But the words "My ferred from her testimony. She pro-

would serve me a chair. "Why did you come now? a present of it. She was foremost in 'True,' said Changarnier, 'we are gargle their throats. The work will If you had only come before! but now the love-making, according to the lighting in a gorge.' He turned up be difficult, but the value of it would

not come back, neither did an answer "Too late!" he exclaimed. "What "She is the most loving woman I do you mean?" and his foreboding ever saw."

asked it. I must try to forget him. said, in cold, calm tones. "I thought Recorder Hacket inquired. Heaven help me, for it is not so easy you were dead to me. Don't you see "Well," the clergyman replied, at Cleveland, O. As we have no such your mik, my dear?' The girl in-I am dressed for my bridal journey? with a leer, "we all do such things, disease here that any one ever heard stantly replied: 'Yourself and a gold So when Sylvester Hammond, who Didn't you see the carriages? I have more or less." had loved her long but hopelessly, sacrificed my happiness to pride. I asked her again to marry him, she must bear it now as well as I can." pel?"

"I should like it better: I do not They clasped hands a moment, and she was gone. Several; weeks had passed since Ce- | Cecil met her husband a few min-

"I must not allow curiosity to ruin time self again. He had crushed out "And old acquaintance," she ex- tions of misbehavior on Mrs. Cob- are then put into hermetically sealed

'I favored the strike at first,' said a ny.

velope, and directed it to Mr. Howard nearly forgot the accident as he found when I see, through the effects of the filthy beast I never met with, and a Wellington, care of -, New York. lying there close against the wall an strike, the saloons closed, I cannot more deprayed clergyman I never Without waiting a moment she put on unopened letter with his name on the hesitate what position to take. I am saw. I am sorry I cannot give you a her hat and shawl, went out and back. He opened it hastly. It was for open saloons, and law and order, more severe sentence than five years of Clintonville, Venango county, is a in State prison at hard labor."

> REV. ALFRED THOMPSON. Convicted as a Thief-He Robs the Confiding Wife of

a Clergyman.

From the New York Sun. The Rev. Alfred Thompson, pastor of the Primitive Methodist Church in Elgin, Ill., was proved a thief in the friend, such was his kindness to the was attempted in the usual way, but tenced to five years in Sing Sing. He is a young man, with a smooth face, not indicative of great mental power. His manner and dress were in keep- to lead the conversation to grave sub- tion the fresh water from the upper ing with his profession, and he exhib- jects, they saw a pair of old shoes ly- portion of the hole rushed into the ited plenty of audacity. The com- ing in the path, which they supposed well at the bottom of the casing in plainant, Mrs. Ellen Cobham, wife of belonged to a poor man who had near- great quantity. As it did so the gas a Presbyterian missionary in the West ly finished his day's work. Indies, is a young, intelligent, edutouch and loving smile would almost there; it had never been opened and cated woman, and her demeanor on professor, saying, "Let us play the forty feet above the derrick. There, the stand was ladylike. She testified man a trick. We will hide his shoes in that condition, it continues to gush that she was married to the Rev. and conceal ourselves behind these and blow to this day, and may for all William Cobham, in Hampshire, bushes, and watch to see his perplex- time. It is estimated that at least Eng., in August last. He was under lty when he cannot find them." engagement to go to the West Indies "My dear friend," answered the thrown out daily. It is truly a reas a missionary, and was compelled professor, "we must not amuse our-markable phenomenon. - Pittsburg papers right here where I thought to start about two weeks after the selves at the expense of the poor. But Dispatch. wedding. She and her husband ex- you are rich, and can give yourself a came too late. What its contents may ed the gas. I remember the long en- pected to live many years in his cho- much greater pleasure by means of be is not of the slightest consequence velope and the violet ink as well as if sen field of labor, and they decided this poor man. Put a crown piece, if that the wife should, before settling you have them, in each shoe, and Cole Younger has become very dedown there, come to America and vis- then we will hide ourselves." it a brother who lives in Kansas. This brother is a Methodist clergyman. So the pair separated, the wife himself, with the professor behind with his present situation, and thinks to come to this country, and her hus- the bushes hard by, through which he is just wherefle ought to be, On

In the steamship City of Richmond shire, and proved to her satisfaction that he had charge of a church in El-On their arrival in this city he said sides, but could see no one. Now he murder.-Stillwater Lumberman, he knew af a good hotel where prices put the money in his pocket and prowere reasonable, and they went to- ceeded to put on the other shoe; but gether to the West Side Hotel, at 27 what was his astonishment when be for going from Boston to preach at West street. He registered their found the other crown! His feelings Lake Bluff, Chicago. One of Mr. names properly, and they were given overcame him. He fell upon his Cook's charms in the eyes of his hearrooms not very near each other. That knees, looked up to Heaven and utwas on Saturday. On Sunday they tered a loud and fervent thanksgiv- ner on the platform. He will sit quiwent to Central Park. They were to ing, in which he spoke of his wife, etly with his knees crossed, and talk All the love which he had thought start for the West together on Mon- sick and helpless, and his children, dead rushed back with overpowering day, but on that day the Rev. Alfred who by some unknown hand would Phompson slipped away. Mrs. Cob- be saved from perishing. bam missed her money and jewelry. The young man stood there deeply She promptly reported her loss to the affected and with tears in his eyes. police, and detectives were sent with her to Jersey City, where they watched in the Pennsylvania and Erie depots, One of the officers caught Thompson in a broker's office, "You have taught me a lesson now where he was exchanging Mrs. Cobham's gold sovereigns for United States currency. Her jewelry was found in his traveling bag. He had also bought a ticket for Elgin with her money.

The clergyman went on the stand to testify in his own behalf. He made no pretense of spotlessness of character, and was defiant in his manner; but he denied that he was a thief. He as follows: Deciduous Cypres, 6,000 preached from these words. 'Lo, here testified that he had obtained a leave years; boabab tree of Senagal, 5,000; am L' when he asked for Miss Sutherland, spring to go to England and return wife and the other children in Elgin, "No name," he said; "tell her a and made the outward voyage alone. The child did not desire to come with Cecil, in arich traveling dress, look. bim, and so he started for America er as husband and wife. They went and was more fearful of a drait of air "What is the matter, Cecil? Tell to the West Side Hetel as a prelimin- than of the lead of his opponents. His as to escape a parting scene. He took him. An officer saluted and said. A hint to mothers: Begin as early his coat collar. prisoner, who coolly said :

"Do you mean to say that your re- ease is reported somewhere outside of A young gentleman of Kilkenny, might have known more than to have "I was married last night," she lations with her were improper?" this State and attributed to Texas cat-meeting a handsome millimaid, said

"And you are a minister of the gos- meals in refrigerators to Northern

"I was proud, too," he mouned, I carry in my heart. Mr. Hammond written again and explained. Oh, prosecutor, and was asked whether a trick of the trade. - Houston Tele- declared that 'to doubt evolution toshe had ever made love to Thompson. | grum. "No!" Some of the many auditors done in the West in drying eggs, applauded, but the applause was which, when properly done, are said quickly stopped by the officers. Mrs. to retain their original flavor and oth-Cobham added that there was no im- er characteristics. They are heated

Landlord O'Keefe, of the West Side plates, when they are placed in a cur-Hotel testified that he saw no indica- rent of hot air, and ary rapidly. They quitting the house, stole from the "It is probably a note telling me he mastering willthat characterized him. So Cecil went on her bridal tour, office a guest's box containing women's hats. Miss O'Keefe, the land- Newton county, Ga. During the war lord's daughter, gave similar testimo. he made a vow never to cut his hair

to return this letter unopened. He One day, while burriedly tossing fellow on the east side; but when the The jury convicted the Rev. Alfred acy was established. He is waiting to will see that I am not to be trifled over some articles on his bureau, he order came to close the saloons, I im- Thompson sitting in their seats, a rewith. I will not relent now if I die upset a bottle of ink that he had left mediately saw that the strike was a sult that he seems to have expected, ry Clay President. there carelessly; the stopper flew out great crime. It had a revolutionary for while on the stand he had appa-As if afraid to trust herself longer, and a stream of the dark fluid ran tendency. Sir, when I see one side, rently been desirous only of defaming 'Russian baths!'-Turkish baths!' A charming female writer says,

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A Phenomenal Well.

Situated about four miles southwest well which, for volume of production, The Rev. Alfred Thompson smiled supasses anything yet discovered in grimly as he retired between two that county. The well was sunk by Messrs. M. Brownson, E. O. Emerson, Perin and Benson, and was completed upward of a month ago. No oil was found, but an immense gas A young man of eighteen or twen- vein was encountered at the place ty, a student in a university, took a where the oil was expected. Before walk one day with a professor who abandoning the well the owners rewas commonly called the students' solved to draw out the casing. This young men whom it was his office to it must be stated that easing remains in statu quo, except that it stuck about While they were now walking to- a foot above its former resting place, gether, and the professor was seeking As it was elevated to its present posttook hold of it and landed it on the The young student turned to the surface of the earth, after sending it twenty thousand barrels of water are

Cole Younger.

vout, and spends much of his time The student, luckify having two reading his Bible and other religious crown-pieces, did so, and then placed books. He says he is well satisfied band to go to the West Indies, where they could watch the laborer and see this latter point we imagine most peowhat wonder or joy he might express. ple will disagree with him. The op-The poor man soon finished his inion prevails quite extensively that the prisoner was a passenger. He in- work and came across the field to the he ought to be in a warmer clime. He troduced himself, said he knew some path where he had left his coat and claims to have received eighteen gunof Mrs. Cobham's relatives in Hamp- shoes. While he put on his coat he slip- shot wounds during his career, and ped one foot into one of his shoes. Feel- says that he and his brothers were ofing something hard, he stooped down ten on the point of surrendering to the gin. He was pleasant and respectful, and found the crown. Astonishment authorities. He denies that he ever and she found his companionship and wonder were upon his counten- murdered anybody, but says he is anagreeable. He talked much on reli- ance. He gazed upon the crown, cused of killing those who killed his gious topies, and did nothing that turned around and looked again and father-a proceeding which he eviaroused her suspicion of his honesty. again ; then he looked around on all dently does not regard as constituting

in the conversational tones he would use in the drawing-room.

St. Louis has an attack of mild bysteries, and the Globe-Democrat explains why: 'October, that strews the woodland with falling leaves. brings to the city a crop of long-legged and long-haired medical fledglings, and with their appearance we know that the body-snatching season has

the truth of the words which I never before understood-'It is more blessed At a church where there was a call for a minister, two candidates appeared whose names were Adam and Low. The latter preached an elegant dis-The longevity of various trees has course from the text, 'Adam, where been stated to be in round numbers, art thou?' In the afternoon, Adam

An exchange says: 'Dou't tell a 2,500; oak, 1,600; orange, 1,500; Ori- married man any jokes on the Loys, ental plane, 1,200; cabbage palm, 700; for he will tell his wife, his wife will lime, 600; ivy, 600; ash, 400; cocoanut tell her sister, and the sister will tell palm, 300; date palm, 300; larch, 300; all the rest of the girls.' There is a pear, 300; apple, 200 years. The Bra- vein of subdued melancholy about zil vine palm arrives at the age of 150 this bit of wisdom which is very years; the Scotch fir gets its growth touching.

> If pegged boots are occasionally dressed with petroleum between the soles and the upper leather they will not rip. If the soles of boots and shoes are dressed with petroleum they will resist wet and wear well. The pegs, it is said, are not affected by dryness after being saturated with the liquid.

> be apparent in case of a visit from diptheria or scarlet fever.

tle. They have such complaint now 'What will you take for yourself and of, and as Texas is now shipping fresh | ring, sir." markets, and successfulty competing Professor Marsh, in his Nashville

with old arrangements, the dispatch addresses before the American Associ-Mrs. Cobham was recalled by the published this morning is nothing but ation for the Advancement of Science, day is to doubt science, and science is only another name for truth.1

obituary, to reflect how much praise people will lavish upon a dead man whom, in his life time, they might propriety in her conduct, nor in his to a uniform consistency and poured have cheered and encouraged by a in thin layers upon polished iron tenth part of it. 'Avoid that which you blame others for doing,' says one of our wise

> men. Well, things have come to a pretty pass if a man can't kies his own There's something in this eigar that makes me sick,' sald a pale little

> boy to his sister. 'I know what it is,' responded the little girl, 'it's toback.

writes an experienced correspondent 'The men like to pick the ladies to her, and penned a short note, which pulled it out from the wall to ascer- and order, the saloons kept open and "Stand up and be sentenced," said from the Orient, 'I never saw a Rus- pieces.' It is certainly very pleasshe inclosed with the letter in the en- trin the amount of mischief, but flourishing; and on the other side, the Recorder. "Well, sir, a more sian or Turk who ever took one." | and sometimes to take them apart.