were as bright and handsome girls as

Bess and Amy were twins, with

eyes as blue as the sea near which

they were born, rosy cheeks, and

long, light-brown curls; Patricia was

a sparkling brunette; while I was a

ike molten gold. Great had been our

"DEAR SISTER-IN-LAW :- I am go-

ng to do myself the pleasure of visit-

brother Abel left four girls, and I

want to see them. I am getting on in

years, and will make one of them my

Aunt Betty, of Fairhaven, was

worth \$100,000, if she was worth a

Well, in due time she came. Sh

put up at the hotel, for our cottage at

We all thought Ress would be her

choice, for father had named her Eliz-

abeth, for Aunty Betty, though she

had always been "Bess" with us. But

it was neither of the twins, and it was

"Where did that girl get her black

hair?" Aunt Betty asked, as soon as

"I think she looks like my brother

"The very image of him," answer-

I divined then, as I learned after-

ward, that Uncle Luke had been a

lover of Aunt Betty's, when both

were young, before their marriage.

and the fact seemed to have a power

She looked at Patricia until the girl

blushed rosy and red, and would have

slipped out of the room, when she

called to her, and drawing her down

her, she put a withered hand on each

side of the young cheeks, and said

"My dear, you shall be my heiress!"

her money to, but we were not out in

the cold, for she sent the twins, who

It was her home-a stately old

maid, and the free use of the horse

chose to make a great many acquaint-

ances, guided consciously by Aunt

Betty's wisdom, and the result was

that I returned to Lowbridge in the

That autumn, Aunt Betty died.

It was arranged that we were all to

So it was Patricia she chose to leave

Luke, don't you?" asked my mother,

ed Aunt Betty, turning pale.

half of three days with us.

not I. It was Patricia.

with a wistful look.

excitement, when Aunt Betty wrote

are often seen.

from Fairhaven:

STATE, COUNTY & CITY SECURITIES ing you this summer. I hear that

heiress."

make him do so ?" "But Mr. Sherrington,"

"I will tell him. He will not ob-

"I think he will." "O, no; he will be interested in the her look so perfectly levely. perfect blonde, with crinkled hair good of the family. He comes next "He has been here. Very fine for "Now I'll put you across." with a cold, and Redmond can see long," I whispered to Clyde. but little of her till then."

> ty to Mr. Redmond, whom I could to sing and play with Patricia. see writing in his uncle's study, in

Lowbridge wasn't big enough to hold it with you, Patty," I said. her, with her maid, coachman and carriage, but fortunately that was close by, and she spent the larger about the gay spring sky."

So I filled my lap with rose-colored meeting his eyes more than once, when I glanced over the way. "Seems to me you've wonderfully

good spirits, Gert," remarked Patricia, languidty. The De Lacy dinner bell rang, and

Mr. Redmond disappeared, er direction, now," I said, rising; "I vour sister. Since you are free, then. for I want to finish my blue silk suit port you well, Gertrude, or I would ter, the ferryman said : before Mr. Sherrington comes. You'd not ask you to bind your future with better take a nap."

among her cushions. Suddenly she some real estate. I have a pleasant you will repeat that prayer, morning man's death agony. The gigantic lifted her be satiful head. quire for me, to-day, Gerty?" "No, I believe not," I replied, inupon her knees on a footstool before

differently. She showed a moment's surprise, me?" then settled herself on her couch again, and in five minutes, was sleep-

ing sweetly. ing laid aside my half-mourning for some time for reflection. Aunt Betty, and donned it, the family and invited me, with Patricia, to the pronounced the effect charming. "Is Mr. Sherrington coming to

night. Gertrude?" asked mamma. "I want to say to you, my dear, dazed way, not heeding how mamma that on Mr. Sherrington's account, I was fretting about Patricia, who had don't think you had better-" she gone to ride with Mr. Sherrington. whispered, but I interrupted her, by my exit from the apartment.

The next day brought Mr. Clyde Sherrington. growing warm, and the grass spring- and I know something is wrong." ing! I passed a bit of wood coming "What?" I demanded, rousing my up from the station, that is full of ar- self. butus. We will bave some delightful

walks, Gerty; I am very tired of city "Yes, Clyde, dear; but you see I At noon the next day, the buggy it."? have been obliged to make a little drove into the yard. Patricia coolly plan which will interfere somewhat presented her husband. They had with the arrangement," I replied been married the evening before, by it."

quickly. "I want to lend you to our pastor at Lowbridge. Patricia. "Lend me to Patricia?" "Yes, while I lure away a most insligible suitor she has. Mamma and ble

I concluded that it is the only way.' I added. 'Patricia has a fortune of about \$100,000, you know." "Well, we think that Mr. Gage out any complications."

Patricia made the acquaintance of Redmond is after her money. He is I think I was dumbfounded. only a briefless lawyer. We can't I found my tongue when Mr. Red-She met him first at a funeral-of afford to let Patty make such a match mond came that evening, and said all places!-the occasion caused by the as that, and so, as I don't think I'm "Yes., death of our next door neighbor, Gen. totally an uninteresting person-do I give my experience for the bene-De Lacy, Gage Redmond being a neighbor of his. He was well con- firt a little with Mr. Redmond. Now, ing one's lover. nected, but as poor as a church mouse, you won't be a bear, and say no, will people said; "so of course, he was you, dear? And you'll try and help after Patricia's fortune," mamma de-"Patricla is rich and beautiful.

Peter Cartwright.

of brauty, if I take a little pains to called to see her, and stayed with Miss Gertrude for lunch."

She had put the rosy clusters in her dark hair, and on the bosom of her ryman, and he pursued the conversa- to grow sour in forty-eight hours, and graceful gray dress, and flushed with tion and strictures upon Peter Cart- in hot weather keep it from souring her long ramble, I think I never saw wright. Having fluished, he turned in less time than twenty four hours. to Peter and said :

across.'

"Wait till I'm ready," said the fer-

"What for?" asked the ferryman,

I ever came this way you would

"Is your name Peter Cartwright?"

" My name is Peter Cartwright."

"I haptise thee (splash) In the name

Then lifting him up dripping, Pe-

"Will you pray now?" asked Peter.

Having acted as clerk, repeating af-

The gasping victim shouted:

"I'll do anything you bid me!"

"Did you ever pray?"

was in the depths again.

art in Heaven,' "etc.

"No."

asked the ferryman.

week. Fortunately, Patty is sick you to keep her out of the way so | On reaching the middle of the

Quite pleased with my scheme, I nothing. I did not want him to ex- ferryman to let go his pole. ran up stairs to give Patricia her postulate with me, as I believed he ough drops, sitting down at the win- wished to do, and so kept apart from dow of her room, and bowing cordial- him during the evening, leaving him

He was very interesting with his the great mansion across the way, very natural manner of reserved chance," The larches hid all the houses but modesty. I was glad Patricia found that one window. He was there a him so. He had pale, silken hair. good deal, and I reflected that Patty's that fell in shadowy curls over a beaublue silk cartains were more becom- tiful forehead, and softly modulated ing to my style of hearty than hers | tones. He contrasted nicely with her "I'll bring my embroidery up and dark, spirited beauty.

"Clyde has an elder brother-Ray- seized the ferryman holding him by injurious to cream for making good "Do," she said, "I am tired of mond-just the one for Patricia. I the nap of the neck, plunged him in- butter. - Kansas Farmer. watching the evergreens awaying wonder if it cannot be brought to the water saving : about ?"

But I soon had my hands full, for at of Satan, whose child thou art." worsted, and framed myself in the all hours of the day and night, Mr. blue window of drapery, for Mr. Red- Redmond came to the Hermitage. ter asked: mond's benefit. Just the colors to set | And it was not long before my success off the pink and snow of my com- as decoy was patent, to the most careplexion. I had the satisfaction of less observer. He asked only for "Miss Gertrude,"

"Then it's time you did." In three weeks the crisis burst upon the ferry man me. He proposed.

"I used to think Mr. Sherrington your lover," he said standing before me, the light on his frank, handsome face, "but late observations have "Well, I must take them in anoth- shown me that his visits here are for can't give any more time to you, sis, will you not marry me? I can supmine. The death of my grandfather Patricia settled herself obediently two years ago left me \$50,000, beside home on the Hudson-retired but el- and evening, as long as you live. 24 snake had tightened its coils and "Has Mr. Redmond called, to in- egant-where I would like to take that you will hear every pioneer crushed poor Karolyi's life out of him you. What do you think, Gertrude? preacher that comes within five miles with one terrific squeeze. As his head Could you be contented to leave your of this ferry, and 3d, that you will fell back, and his eyes became fixed friends, and live at Rose Cottage with put every Methodist preacher over, in a glassy state, the plaudits died

My amazement allowed me to stam- and yow ?" mer nothing intelligible. In some distant way. I temporized the matter The blue silk was finished, and have and begged Mr. Redmond to give me

He went away, making an appointment for the next evening

So thunderstruck was I by the revelations of Mr. Redmond's wealth, that I wandered about the house in a "What is the matter, mamma-is it going to storn: ?" I said at last.

"To storm? Nonsense! Where are your eyes Gertrude? It is nearly "How delightful that the spring is 9 o'clock. Patricia has been gone

> "I don't know." Nine, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock passed. No carriage-no news.

"So nice and quiet," said Patricia.

'No fass, no notoriety.' She took her place coolly at the ta-

"You needn't hesitate to take Gage now, Gertrude. He's dead in love with you; and, as I like Clyde best, I thought I'd decide the matter with-

you, Clyde?-I am going to try and fit of others. It is dangerous-loan-

us by devoting yourself to Patricia, cultural implements, it certainly pays At first, my companion did not be- are to be laid by for a six months. They both fired at the word, and one

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VOL. 24.-NO. 23. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

When to Skim Milk.

Among the most notable of the The New England Furmer replies American pioneer preachers was Pe- to the inquiries of a correspondent When he was a child his parents re- milk is sweet. Now this is a difficult

was appointed Presiding Elder and prefer to have sour cream when taken He came, pleased enough, and as he acted in that capacity sixty years; the from the milk, or certainly very soon received more than 10,000 into the are so much annoyed by bad behavior Then, seeing him look at his watch, Methodist church, baptised more than in cream as in November, and at a 12 000 persons, and forty-three years time, too, when the milk may be kept "We won't wait lunch for Patricia, preached, on average, four sermons a an indefinite time without souring. One day on approaching a ferry July and August, mik set in open So I kept him another half hour, across the river Illinois, he heard the pans without ice, and in a warm terry man swearing terribly at the ser-Patricia and Sherrington came back mons of Peter Cartwright, and the cream has time to rise completely, bitter in the pans. Here more heat is "Stranger, I want you to put me wanted, even though it tends to sour the milk. So, we would say, in cold

weather keep milk where it will tend We prefer to have milk that is set in open pans ready to skim in from twenty-four to twenty six hours, the stream Peter threw the horse's bridle year round, and just ready to sour He looked at me queerly, but said over a stake in the boat, and told the when the cream is removed, but not really sour, or thick, like curdled milk. We prefer to have the cream "Well, you've just been using my slightly acid when it goes into the name improper like; and you said if churn, summer or winter, because it usually comes to butter more rapidly, trown me. Now you've got a while the quality is equally good as from perfectly sweet cream. Milk that has become so sour as to cardle and to remain in insoluble flakes will be caught in the butter in the form of Instantly the ferry man laid hold of white specks, much to its injury both the preacher, but did not know Pe- in flavor and keeping qualities. Simer's strength, for Peter instantly ple souring, in its early stage, is not

In the Coils of a Serpent.

London Telegraph.

One of the most intrepid wild beast tamers in Europe, Karolyi, a Maygar of colossal stature and extraordinary physical strength, has recently fallen "I'll do no such thing!" answered a victim to a dread contingency of his perilous profession. He was perform-Splash! splash! and the ferryman ing before a crowded audience in

Madrid the other day, one of his most sensational feats, which consisted in allowing a huge boa constrictor, over twenty feet in length, to enfold his "Then follow me-'Our Father who body in its tremendous coils, when suddenly a piercing cry escaped him, which was greeted by the public with a round of applause, under the supposition that its utterance constituted a

not in the least relax its grip upon the

ous thraildom, nobody daring to ap-

broach the little monster, of whose

unwound itself from the dead body

"Now let me go!" "Not yet," said Peter. "You must part of the performance. It proved, make me three promises: 1st, that however, to be the outcome of a strong free of expense. Do you promise me away, and were succeeded by the stillness of utter consternation. The

"I promise," said the ferryman; snake and its lifeless victim awayed and strange to say, that very man for a second or two of inexpressible became ashining light in the church. horror, and then toppled over on the boards of the stage; but the boa did

A Base Proposition.

corpse, which remained for more than an hour imprisoned in its hide-A D-troiter who has the reputation of being hard pay, says the Detroit Free Press, was waited on the other powers such appalling proof had been day by a man who began : given. At length it occurred to one "Mr. Blank, I hold your note for of Karolyi's attendants to place a

\$75. It is long past due, and I want- bowl of milk in a cage within sight ed to see what you would do about of the mighty serpent, which slowly "My note? Ah! yes, yes, this is and glided into its den, irresistibly

my note. For value received I prom- tempted thereto by its favorite dainty. at hand," said he, "the sunshine seven hours with Mr. Sherrington, ise to pay, and so forth. Have you A post mortem examination of the been to the shavers with this?" unfortunate athlete's remains discov-"I have, but none of them would ered no fewer than eighty-seven fractures of his hones, effected by the con-

"Wouldn't eh? And you tried the striction of the serpent's coils. His death must have been almost instan-

banks?" "Yes, sir, but they wouldn't look at faneous, as the spine was disarticula-

"Wouldn'teh? And I suppose you went to a Justice to see about suing

"I did but he said a judgment wouldn't be worth a dollar."

"Did eh? And now what proposition do you want to make?" "Phis is your note for \$75. Give

me \$5 and you can have it " "Five dollars! No. sir! No. sir!

have no money to throw away, sir.' "But it is your note." "True, sir; very true; but I'm not

uch an idiot as to throw away money on worthless securities, no matter who signs them. I deal only in firstclass paper, sir. and when that note has a negotiable value I will be pleased to discount it. Good-day, sir,looks like settled weather again !"

Two women at Union, Tennessee

ted in several places. Smith Is giving trouble in Connecticut. Smith lives in two townships, The boundary line bisects his house, His legal residence might be settled

with ease if his bed were on either side of the line, but, unhappily, Smith sleeps with his head and shoulders in Trumbull township and the rest of him in Monroe. Were the matter to be settled according to the answer given by a Sunday school boy in the good old days when Puritan Connecticut was more diligent than now in the study of its Shorter Catechism, the trouble would soon be over. This boy was asked, "What is the chief end of man?" He replied : 'The end what's got the head on." Beyond controversy the head end is the chief end of Smith. If his legs, were sawed off he could still vote. What might be left of him would

to take care of them, now that they had a duel in regular man style, probably be carried to the polls in one

a wooden head.

Pray don't let her marry a fortunelieve I was in earnest, but when con- The time to care for all farm tools is hit a boy who was climbing over the aged and infirm. But sever Smith's hunter, mamma," said I, looking up virced of my sincerity, his astonish- now. Put them in complete order fence with a water melon, and the head from his body and his voting from a letter I was writing to Mr. T.ETTER HEADS, ment was inexpressible. I remember that they may be ready for use when other hit a calf in the field. Both power is gone forever. A man may "I would not if I could help it, but that he stammered out some faint ob- needed in the spring, and time press- having drawn blood, they acknowl- go to the polls on wooden legs, but no what authority have I, Gertrude?" jection, but I would not listen, and es. This is trite advice, readers, but edged that they had received satisfac. intelligent voter is supposed to have said my mother. "In a few months, before retiring that night, I whisper- we all stand in need of it.

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