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"What have you got for dinner, Katie?"

Though worn and tired, my heart leaped up

"What's that ?" asked she. "What this is.

"Why bread and cheese and Kisses,"

As those plain words she uttered-

Why should I envy those whose bread

I said "We'll have desert at once."

Than mine's more thickly buttered?

I kissed her. Ah, what sweeter meal

Than bread and cheese and kisses?

I gazed at her with pure delight;

She nodded and smiled gaily :

Is id, "My love on such a meal

I'd dine with pleasure daily.

I pity those fine misses

When I but think of you, dear girl,

Who turn their noses up and pout

At bread and cheese and kisses.

And when I look on your dear form.

And ou your face so homely;

And when I look in your dear eyes,

And on your dress so comely.

And when I hold you in my arms,

I'm blessed in you, co tent with you,

And bread and cheese and kisses."

THE SECRET CLOSET.

In the year 18-, John Smith, (I use

fictitious names) was indicted for the

wilful murder of Heury Thompson. The

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case was one of a most extraordinary nature, and the interest excited by it was almost upparallelled. The accused was man of considerable property, MONTHLY mon his own estate. A person, be an entire stranger to him, summer's day, requested

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> porne during and little the mean undefined, and aftervas not indica-

pointed to Smith, use, as concerned in tranger; and, in fine. trates were induced to commit ith to jail to take his trial for wilful murder of Henry Thompson. As it was deemed essential to the attainment of justice to keep secret the examination of the witnesses who were produced before the magistrates, all the nformation of which the public were in possession before the trial took place wentary prejudice against him? One was that which I have here narrated. Such was the state of things the morn-

ing of the trial. The counsel for the prosecution opened his case to the jury in a manner that night in question. indicated very little expectation of a conviction. He began by imploring them to divest their minds of all that It would be proved beyond the possi-bility of a doubt that the deceased died

the features nothing but the calm and servant. The man-servant slept in an The prisoner slept at one end of the

room adjoining the housekeeper's.

he saw it no more. and, singularly enough, since his com- account of the traveler's death.

ing which could account for this appear- she could not help seeing its importance ance; his bed was in a different part, would have led her at once to a positive and there was neither cupboard nor denial. He knew, moreover, that as press in the room, which, but for the she had not been in court, she could not bed, was entirely empty, the room in know how much or how little the inquiry which he dressed being at a distance be | had brought to light; and by himself

yond. He would state only one fact more, might lead her to consider it so, also (said the learned counsel), and having and by that means unsuspectedly draw done his duty, it would be for the jury forth all she knew. After some unim to do theirs. Within a few days there portant questions, he asked her in a had been found in the prisoner's house, ton- and manner calculated rather to the stopper of a small bottle of a very aweken confidence than to distrust; not of English manufacture, and describ Smith's room, you stated that the candle singular appearance; it was apparently ed by the medical men as being used by stood on the table, in the centre of the chemists to preserve those liquids which room?" are most likely to lose their virtue by exposure to the air. To whom it be longed, or to what use it had been ap plied, there was no evidence to show. Such was the address of the counse

for the prosecution; and during its de livery I had earnestly watched the countenance of the prisoner, who had listened too with deep attention. Twice only did I perceive that it produced in him the slightest emotion. When the disappearance of the housekeeper was mensioned, a smile, as of seorn, passed over his lip; and the notice of the dis covery of the stopper obviously excited an interest, and, I thought, an apprehersion; but it quickly subsided. I need not detail the evidence that was given for the prosecution; it amounted in substance to that which the counsel stated, nor was it varied in any particular. The stopper was produced, approved to be found in the house; but no attempt was made to trace it to the

prisoner's possession, or even knowledge. When the case was closed, the learned judge, addressing the counsel for the prosecution, said he thought there was hardly sufficient evidence to call upon the prisoner for his defence; and if the jury were of that opinion they would at once stop the case. Upon this observation from the judge, the jury turned round for a moment, and then intimated their acquiescence in his lordship's views of the evidence. The counsel folded up against his inclination, and contrary to his usual babit, gave way, and yielded

to the request. merely because the evidence was not to know. conclusive, and pledged himself in a very short time, by the few observations he should make, to obtain upon much higher grounds—upon the impossibility was between four and five o'clock when

duce upon an impartial mind even a mofact, and only one, has been proved, to few more questions to ask of you; but which it was possible for him to give an beware that you answer them truly, for answer—the fact of his having gone to your own life depends upon a thread.the bedroom of his housekeeper on the Do you know this stopper?

they heard before they came into the sion, and had gone to her to procure her box; he entreated them to attend to the evidence, and judge from that alone. his enemies determined, if possible, to the prisoner. accomplish his ruin, he had thought it A few words will bring my tale to a Of this amount, Cass county is entitled The prisoner's family consisted only of himself, a housekeeper, and one man servant. The man-servant slept in an of the way; but for what purpose?—

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Mrs. Oliphant'r Serial, "At His Gates;" for ed to remain and watch, from having an appearance of trunh. The house- leave no doubt, a bottle was discovered, but his attention excited by the circumstance, keeper was then put into the box and which the medical men instantly pro-

way; but in about a minute they re- She repeated almost in the prisoners turned, passing quite along the house to own words, the story he had told of his Smith's room again; and in about five having called her up, and her having minutes the light was extinguished, and accompanied him to his room, adding Such was the evidence upon which to her room, and had been awakened b the magistrate had committed Smith; the man-servant in the morning with an

Within the last week, the witness afterward, will assist the reader in unwho saw the light had been more par- | derstanding the followings scene. The | sired. Strong on that night, and another person was placed with him. The whole scene, as 10,000 he had described it was acted over again; were in the room of the former, some of the duties necessarily red who lent Horace Greeley, when a young man, \$1,000, which was the capital upon which he entered business. That was not a case of misplaced confidence. The most acase of misplaced confidence. The most acase of misplaced confidence. The most acase of misplaced confidence. The man, \$1,000 which was the capital upon the local red and during the long, drearisome winter man, \$1,000, which was the capital upon which he entered business. That was not a case of misplaced confidence. The most acase of misplaced confidence. The man who lent Horace Greeley, when a young man, \$1,000, which was the capital upon months fortunately for them, this taste is encouraged by seances given by first-most acase of misplaced confidence. The man who lent Horace Greeley, when a young man who lent Horace Greeley, who le placed with him. The whole scene, as he had described it was acted over again; but it was utterly impossible, from the cause above mentioned, to assert, when the light disappeared, whether the parties had gone into Thompson's room.

As if, however, to throw still deeper mystery over this extraordinary transace of the room which he housekeeper were in the room of the former, somble the fight disappeared between the candle und the window, which was totally irreconcilable with the appearance of the room when examined:

and he half persuaded himself that there must be a secret closet which had a secret truth stranger than fiction? mystery over this extraordinary transaction, the witness persisted in adding a caped the search of the officers of jus-This Legal Enterprise is endorsed by the highest authority of the State and best busines in the education of the indifference in many cases does not seem the light into Smith's room, and before the staff of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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treating the matter as immaterial, he

"During the time you were in Mr "Was the closet, or cupboard, or

whatever you call it, opened once, or twice, while it stood there?" A pause; no answer. I will call it to your recollection .-After, Mr. Smith had taken the medieine out of the closet, did he shut the door, or did it remain open?"

"He shut it ' 'Then it was opened again for the purpose of replacing the bottle, was it' "It was. "Do you recollect how long it was open

the last time?" "Not above a minute." The door when open would be exactly between the light and the window, would it not?"

"I forget whether you said the closet was on the right or left hand side of the "Would the door of the closet make any noise in opening?"

"Can you speak positively to the fact Have you ever opened it yourself, seen Mr. Smith open it?' "I never opened it myself."

"Did you never keep the keys?" "Never. "Who did?"

"Mr. Smith always."

"It would,"

and at an early hour the their briefs, and a verdict of acquittal to turn her eyes toward the spot where When the servant was about to be taken, when the pris the prisoner stood, and the effect was oner addressed the court. He urged almost electical. A cold, damp sweat found there the judge to permit him to state his stood upon his brow; his face had lost both, comparatively speaking, are but case to the jury, and to call his house- a'l its color; he appeared a living image young in years. The labor of muscle keeper, with so much earnestness, and of death. She no sooner saw him than and of brain are both required to build was seconded so strongly by his counsel she shricked and fainted. The consethat Lord Mansfield, though very much quences of her answer flashed across her up our county and State in political and

> The prisoner then addressed the jury, the little importance he had seemed to prosperity must rest, is the education of A murderous Frenchman, keeper of the and entreated their patience for a short attach to her statement, that she had time. He repeated to them that he been led on, by one question to another, never could feel satisfied to be acquitted till she had told him all that he wanted of Republican institutions depends upon illness) as to the proceedings, the solicitor for the prosecution left the court. It

he disowned all knowledge; declared bar, and the housekeeper hers in the most solemnly that he had never seen it before it was produced in court; and he had remained crowded with spectators, asked, could the fact of its being found in his house only a few days ago, when hundreds of people had been there, pro The cross-examining counsel then ad dressed the witness: "I have a very

> "To whom does it belong?" "To Mr. Smith." "When did you see it last?" "On the night of Mr. Thompson'

At this moment the solicitor for the by poison—poison of a most subtle nature, most active in its operation, and possessing the wonderful and dreadful quality of leaving no external mark or token by which its presence could be detected. The ingredients of which it was composed were of so sedative a nature that, instead of the body on which it had been used exhibiting any contortions, or marks of suffering, it left upon the features and mark of the features and the suffering, it left upon the features and mark of the features are finding any contortions, or marks of suffering, it left upon the features and the suffering, it left upon the suffering, it left upon the suffering, it left upon the suffering it left upon the suffering it left upon the suffering, it left upon the suffering it left upo

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prosper pecuniarily, we are compelled to pay." admit, however reluctantly, that the subject of Education has not, and does not yet earnestly enjoin upon parents the nereceive that attention and solicitude cossity of giving their encouragement which its grave importance demands .- in the education of their children. Visit While the desire and effort to accumu- your schools; render your children comlate property legitimately are commenda- fortable while in the school room; atble in every one, yet to do so and to neg- tend meetings of Teacher's Associations, At this moment the witness chanced their educational interests—is a matter the educational interests of Cass county, of serious and grave consideration.

Our county, and our whole State, educational importance, and in material She had been so thoroughly deceived wealth. The great and substantial basis two million pounds were lost by the by the marner of the advocate and by upon which the superstructure of our great fire. the youth of the State. The perpetuity the judicious education of the youth of During the interval (occasioned by her America. Without this vitalizing element, free institutions will decay, Americans will degenerate, and the Republic of his being guilty of the dreadful crime. the judge resumed his seat upon the of America, like the republies of southturies, will furl her proud banner, and take her place among the nations that

OPPORTUNITIES ARE GREAT.

We do not deem it out of place, nor rrelevant to direct attention to the fact that, particularly in the western States ample provision has been made for the payment of instructors of the youth. philosophical discernment of the best a road on this side of the river. They means of perpetuating the institution which they had helped to plant, made

valuable and munificent donations of land from the public domain, to the difprosecution entered the court, bringing ferent western States, for the purpose of with him upon a tray, a watch, two securing to the youth thereof the ad- many weeks. We allude to Mr. John amount loaned at ten per cent. would which may be used every year to sustain

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were witness, convicted and executed. such that no community of people can slight them, without perpetrating an in-An inebriated stranger precipitated slight them, without perpetrating an in- trary, it fortifies the mind and forms and himself down the depot stairs, and, on justice to the youth-to their children- develops the woman. Such a training, that, after leaving him, she had retired striking the landing, reproachfully those beings whom the Great Author of such a republican independence, may, apostrophised himself with. "If you'd our existence has entrusted to parental however, also be found among the been a wantin to come down stairs, been a wantin to come down stairs, why in thunder didn't you say so, you wooden-headed old fool, an I'd come tibg a crime, by omission, against the wooden-headed old fool, an I'd come tibg a crime, by omission, against the are admirably formed for instructing ing, nor could any trace of her be discovered.

with you an' showed you the way — government, which, in providing the their offspring. A very pretty custom that which, though not known to me till the their offspring. A very pretty custom that which is the control of the contr means, impliedly intended that all the youth should enjoy these opportunities, to that of the husband, as, for instance, Among the pall-bearers at the funeral and to be thus educated for the per- Beaumout Cayln, or Fazy Neyer, etc.ticularly examined, and in order to re-fresh his memory, he had been placed at own mind, attached considerable im-who lent Horace Greeley, when a young

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In conclusion, we would respectfully, lect the great interests of the youth- and join with us in an effort to build up

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ments of wool to Boston and sales of more there, it is estimated that not more than

Fourteen Mile House, up the Dakota

Southern, tried several times to throw

B. S. RAMSEY,

L. H. T. SAHM,

the train from the track. He has been arrested and will go to States prison, if justice is done. - Covington News. Not wishing to be betind the times. Nebraska has a lady County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Miss Ada W. Lucas of Pierce county.

The Nebraska Herald has a very sensible article on voting bonds for the Trunk road. It takes some chances to make it a success, but we think in this case the chances are all on the side of the county. The solid men of Rock Bluffs have appointed a committee to make arrangements to bring the Kansas City, St.

Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad to the

river opposite their city. That would be better than nothing, but it would be American statesmen, with apparent infinitely more to their interests to have would then build up Nebraska, instead of giving support to Iowa. - Trib & Rep. There is a gentleman in Nebraska who has had experience in the mater of sinking shafts-such for instance, as we expect to see started in Lincoln before

The Fair Ser at Geneva. The culture and character of the Gene van ladies offer a convincing argument seven dollars per acre-would give an for extending to women everywhere the special rates to Clergyman, Teachers, and so on the night of Thompson's death. en, for she was now under the care of the existence of the exis pursuit of art are recognized in the increased self-reliance, independence and produce annually an available sum of elevation of tone a deepening and refintwelve thousand six hundred dollars, ing of sympathy, and a disdain for excessive frivolit, the cardinal traits that render woman more truly woman. Referring to their appearance in the street, How differently then, is your situa- a writer in the Swiss Times says : "Pass tion, in this respect, from that of our by the Corraterie at noon and witness They are very fond of the lecture room, months fortunately for them, this taste is encouraged by seances given by first-rate, highly intellectual professors.

> THE N. W. CORNER. Horace F. Clarke, in his testimony yes-

terday before the referes concerning the arrest of proceedings against Jay Gould, said that previously Smith, Draw, Travmanifest but little interest in the educa- ens and others were short on Northwest-