THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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RED CLOUD, - . NEBRASKA

STORM AND SHINE. I.

ANOTHER sunless, dreary, weary day! How the poor tree-tops shiver! The dead

Fall sullenly upon the rain-soaked earth. And, still more loud, the wild nor easter ened so patiently. You know most grieves. can do to keep the clock wound up-and

And can it be that ever sunlight shone? And can it be that ever skies were blue? And can it be that ever breezes soft The windward bee scarce hindered as he

listener; I've seen the same thing since And what if nevermore the earth should lie By the warm wind enchanted and caressed? And what if this gray shroud which now she in that young engineer that our Miss Jenny is going to marry. And then, too, between turns, I began to see that

do to run it by a spring, like that fellow

"I don't know; would the spring have

was on my feet and not on my head

I could see how bright his face was.

"But, you see, if the wheel -" and then

came a long discourse about wheels and

pinions and cogs, which I don't believe

Miss Ellen understood, for all she list-

women hate machines; it is all they

then some of them will turn the hands

back whenever they please! But it

didn't matter to Jem so long as he had a

she was looking at Jem in a queer sort

of way. At first she had thought

about him, and not his looks; and now

the looks were foremost, and she pulled

out a little square, white thing and a

pencil and began making marks, signing

to Jem to go on telling her about his

figure turn over that bar and back again, children!"

stop in a moment, for the gentleman out of it.

contrivance.

recognized her.

him her paper.

afterward they were old friends.

She laughed and blushed, and showed

swindled out of it."

bors!" Mrs. Orton gasped.

choky voice.

there," pointing to me.

Wears Were that of her last, long, eternal rest?

11. Was ever day so beautiful as this? Was ever wind so soft, or sky so fair? Was ever grass so green, and all the world So fresh and pure and sweet beyond com-

How the glad tree-tops glisten in the sun! How, tilting there, the robin flings sbroad A song so gay that all the earth through him eems giving thanks and praises to our God

And can it be that skies were ever dark? That sunlight ever was desired in vain? That ever fell, day after weary day, The boarded torrents of the cheerless rain?

So beautiful, it seems it cannot die! Or die but to bring others to their birth-Days fair as this that with unending joy Shall stir the pulses of the happy earth.

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O foolish heart! these things are for a sign, But inte it seemed that thou wast never

"And what," thou said'st, "if nevermore

again Life should be anything but dark and sad?'

To-day thou cry'st, "Was ever such a day? Was ever life so sweet, or love so true? Where are the clouds of doubt and grief and pain? Vanished forever in the stainless blue!"

"Vanished forever? Nay, to-day it seems

That nought has been but bliss without alloy; And that such days forevormore must be;

Peace unto peace succeeding, joy to joy." -John W. Chadwick, in Christian Union.

> -----THE ACROBAT.

"Capital!" said he. "Capital! Little YES, that's my name; the patent Nan's fine portrait hasn't as much of self-acting acrobat: it is painted on my her real self; but the others?" back, unless the children have pulled She spoke quick and low and I saw - the paper off. They have? Well, it is him glance at the chestnut-boy and the and see the fun; and on a rainy day, water. As soon as it is hot it is done. lucky I know the name. I learned it man in the doorway, who was looking when everything is pulled out, perhaps While the fish is cooking make ready when I stood on a Newark toy-stand, at me harder than ever. waiting for some one to come and buy "Well," he said at last, "when you me; my spring was all right then, and work up that sketch let me know. If like that you know! But won't you tell while both are hot-this last is par-I kept turning somersaults all day. I like it finished as well as I do out-

"Didn't I get tired?" Not a bit; so lined, I'll give you two prices for it - handling their neighbors' private ma- ence if the balls are cold when fried, long as the spring was right it never one for Nan's likeness and one for the chinery, and not to take the spring out but they must be hot when the ingre- grown; more live stock must be reared as well as dealers. This advantage, with exhurt me. And now it's broken, and whole picture. Is it a bargain?" they say I can't be mended, though I Miss Ellen laughed and shook her don't know why. After Jamie was head. "No, for I should always fear Churchman. sick last year, the doctor said he had that you would want to run when you no spring in him and must go to the saw it, and that would make my fingers sea-shore to get well. I wished I might all thumbs. But you shall have the first go, too, but they didn't take me; noth- chance, Mr. Orton," with a funny way, ing went but the creeping doll, and her as if she was pretending to do him a spring was right enough. You've been great favor. Little Nan had not grown sick, too, and all the children tell you tired waiting; she admired me too much their troubles; do you think I could be for that; and now she begged, "Oh, mended like Jamie-is his spring like papa, do buy the tumbling man; it will mine? No! I thought not. His spring be so nice for Dick."

## HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. was just wondering now how it would her lover then, as she ought, if two people are one, and it isn't right to

To CLEAN hair brushes, nothing h think about yourself too much. "Yes, he has been down to the mill enough power?"" with it, and Harris thinks it a capital "That's what I can't tell till I reckon thing, and sent hum up to me. I had Move the brash about in the water a t out, ma'am." said Jem; and when rather trust Harris' sense of machinery few minutes, and dry quickly. than my own, but I have promised to

come down on Monday and see it tried. an exchange, is one of boards or plank He seems to be the real inventing sort, laid upon sleepers bedded in gravel. A all alive about it, but a little misty about getting a patent. If it is worth anything, we must see that he is not air can gain access beneath it from without. There should also be pro-"If it does come out right, how much you will have done for him and me and Jack Willis" said Miss Ellen, in .

mit air to the ice.

"I? Nonsense, child; I did not give It is not generally known that cut you and this man brains, and make straw makes a most excellent stuffing Jack nimble and willing. Here's the for beds used by children and infants. real architect of your fortunes!" And he Make a case of soft tick, obtain some picked me up and set me on the manwell-dried straw, cut in a chaff-cutter. telpiece. "Three cheers for the lucky fill the case moderately full. It makes tumbler, boys"' They raised such a an astonishingly comfortable bed, is shout that the ladies put their hands up very warm, and much more healthy for to their ears. "Robert-the neighinfants than a feather bed. The idea is a good one, and the straw beds are "Never mind, Carrie: they would worth the attention of mothers.

call the police at any other time of the "Now, if the spring can make the year, but this is holiday week. Once tain twice the amount of that mineral again, why couldn't a stronger one give There was one more great shout, and the same motion?" Jem was saving, then the grown people ran away, except when up came a gentleman and the Mr. Orton, who stopped to get Sam's

dearest little girl I ever saw; such a ship ready for sailing, and Miss Ellenthe farmer pays, in one shape or anoth- was carried unanimously, and those, if bright, sweet face. I fell in love with I will tell you what she stayed for, I her, and she lost her hear, to me, have been proud of it every since-she "Oh-h, papa, isn't he just elegant?" stooped over the mantel and kissed me, and she jumped up and down, holding and whispered, "My dear, dear old quantities of this valuable material. her father's hand. Of course I did my man, what a treasure you are!" But

very best tumbling then, and she when Dick came over she was busy dozen potatoes, boil them, pass them laughed so that every one about laughed winding me up, and no one ever knew. too, and her father couldn't keep a very Jem's machine turned out all right. | through a sieve, and work into them in a and everybody laughed again, except that eased off the larger machine's to taste, and some parsley finely chopped. Miss Ellen, who was busy with her labor. Mr. Octon helped him get the When they are well mixed and smooth. paper, and looked as if she didn't have patent for it, and I heard him tell his take them up by tablespoonfuls, roll each time for fun just then; but she had to wife that Jem would make a good thing in a ball, flatten it and flour it slightly. Lay them all in a sauce pan with plenty

So you see I have been very useful as of butter melted, and cook them slowly. "Street studies, Nelly?" he said, well as very happy. My heart was as looking over her shoulder. I found out light as my heels, and I tumbled merrily until that unlucky day when they colored.

wound me up so tight, and then kept | Cop-rish BALLS .- Cut the cod into trying to find out what the matter was. pieces, soak in luke-warm water for an I don't know what they will do with hour or longer. Remove the bones and

me, now that my spring can't be skin, shred, put over the fire in cold mended. But, after all, it isn't so bad water. As soon as the water begins to to lie here on the nursery window-sill bubble turn off and pour over cold they may be glad of me yet -for a some mashed potatoes. Allow as much battle or a procession, or something again potato as fish and mix together

your friends to be very careful about ticular. It does not make any differof people? Thank you; I feel better dients are put together,

# A Crasade Against Tobacco.

A RESOLUTION of a very alarming more thoroughly satisfactory than a character respecting tobacco smoking teaspoonful of liquid ammonia in about a passed at a meeting of Sunday-a quart of water, either hot or coid. school teachers, Band of Hope conductors and others, held at Manchester, the other day, to consider the "increasing habit of juvenile smoking and the THE best floor for an ice-house, says best means to counteract it." It was hall stairs like a south wind blowing

moved that, "as physicians of the high- over a bank of violets, stealing and giv gravel or sand foundation is the best, est eminence declare tobacco to be inju- ing odor. But the most of them say, and the floor should be laid so that no rious to health and longevity ; as smok- with a fine sense of sarcasm, "Good ers smoke to gratify the same artificial night" about 3 o'clock in the morning. craving which induces drinkers to drink : This gives the girls four hours or more vided a drain so constructed that the as careful statistical investigation shows in which to get ready for breakfast, and water from the melted ice can escape that the smoking tectotaler is five times if she can't fix herself up in that time, into the ground, but which will not ad-mit air to the ice. as liable to break his vow as the non-smoking tectotaler; as smoking is an breakfast," indeed! Did you suppose

> and labor, neither sought nor needed by women, enabling the smoker to be idle without growing weary of idleness, tending to take the ambition out of him and to make him happy when he should be est duty is discontent; as it is almost impossible to smoke in an inhabited country without causing discomfort and nauses to others; and as, finally, the passion for tobacco has been the cause

THE cobs of Indian corn contain a of many serious fires and disastrous exlarge amount of potash. Its ashes con- plosions, this meeting entrents parents, teachers and all others who have influthan the ashes of the willow, which ence with British boys to warn them contains more than any other wood, against this barbarous habit, both by Potash is one of the minerals for which precept and example." The resolution

er, large sums of money; and this fre- any such exist, who have influence with quently when there can be seen lying British boys will no doubt give them around his premises uneconomized the desired warning; but it is only fair to point out that some physicians "of

POTATO DUCHESSE, - Take half a the highest eminence" declare that they have never seen a case in which tobacco smoking has caused the slightest injury straight face when he tried to quiet her. I never quite understood what it was, bowlone gill of cream and the yelks of to health, and there are even doctors Then the chestnut-boy gave a chuckle only I know it was a little contrivance three eggs; add pepper, sa't and nutmeg who maintain that if women were to smoke they would be less liable to hysteria than they are at present. If tobacco, as alleged, makes the smoker "happy when he should be miserable. and content when his divinest duty is discontent," he ought beyond a doubt

be made to put out his pipe on all occasions when he feels the necessity of being unhappy and discontented .- St. James Gasette.

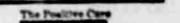
... -Mr. Findlay Dun, a member of the Royal Agricultural Commission in England, s ates that throughout the midland and eastern counties the position of the English farmer is critical, and shows little sign of amendment. To render English farming less precarious and gift of the Nation.

more profitable, Mr. Dun recommends greater diversity. Less dependence than heretofore must be placed on arable cul ture: less wheat must be generally

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# WOMAN'S TRIUMPE! -An old fogy exchange, talking abou the elatternly home-life of our society girls, advises the young man of to-day NEL UTIL E PREMI OF UTIL RAS





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How We Were "Buttenhaled." "Look here ! I don't want to buttonhale

[Toledo Blade.]

miserable, and content when his divin- have a minute's time, let me tell you some thing that may benefit some of your readers." "Well, what is htf"-we remarked to our old friend and subscriber as he stronged us in front of the Boody House yesterday morning. "I was only going to remark that those Hamburg Droys, of which you publish a notice in your paper, is really the best Blood Medicine in the country; I tried it. and so have some of my friends, for serious aliments, and I'll be hanged if it ain't entitled to the medil." We cheerfully make space for the above candid opinion of one of

our readers. Titk new style of fail bonnet may be photographed by slamming a ripe tomato against

board fence. (Cleveland Londor )

A Bappy Matter. Happy is Knox, the famous New York Hater. Mrs. Knot, who had been a frequent and painful sufferer with theumatism, was speed is cured by the use of the Great German Remely, St. Jacob's Off. Consequently the great Broadway Hatter is happy.

ats an car of raw corn daily. S me persons think this is a sure sign that the most en tensive winter bonnets will cost about three

general dilapidation, costive habits and ail comic diseases. They savel isaac from a severe extact of tripod fever. They are the as plus ansam of medicines .- Boston bilds.

THE Signal Service observer on the top of Pike's Peak holds the highest office in the

## Advantage of Heavy Plates.

The soft bituminous coal used in the West is so destructive on all cast-fron that the heavy plates in the CHARTER OAK COOK STOVE will be appreciated by housekeepers and fed; more dairving, vegetable, and cellent draft, quick and uniform baking fruit culture mu-t be prosecuted. The make the CHARTER OAK the most desirable

Turns is a cat in Litchfield, Conn., that Mrs. Pariligian Says

tollare aprece. - Elmira Free Press. Dou't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human cistern; but put rour trust in Hop Bitte a which will cure

would come back with air and water, "Nice for a boy who has broken his you say. That just settles the matter leg to look at a patent jumping-jack! in my mind; I know they wouldn't do Queer sort of consolation, Nan. But I me any good, for I've had both; once suppose it may as well be this toy as when the boys threw me out of the anything else," and he took out his nursery window, and I hung by one leg pocket-book, and asked how much I from the old pear-tree; and once when would cost. Then, just as my master there was a moving, and I fell out of the basket into a mud-puddle and little whistle, and asked Nan how they wasn't found for two days. My tum-bling days are over; but I hope they better to send for me next morning? won't throw me away; perhaps they Nan didn't like that, and I think my won't, for little Alice that died used to master was afraid the gentleman might laugh at me so much.

change his mind, for he spoke up quick I have given a great deal of pleas-ure? Thank you, ma'am; I wish I for you, sir." Wasn't the chestnutcould tumble this once for you. I know boy grinning then at having the luck you'd enjoy the performance. It's very of carrying me home-for he was fond pleasant now to think what a good time of me, too-and perhaps ten cents at I have helped people to have; I took the end of it. So Mr. Orton and Nan great pleasure in being pleasant. But and the chestnut-boy all started off the best time I have to think about is my last day on the toy-stand; may I Orton had books, and Nan a paper

tell you about it? Thank you, ma'am. of candy, and the boy me. Mr. Orton My owner was a toy-dealer, who had asked the boy ever so many questions a very nice stand on a leading street in as they wentup street, and heard about Newark. I came to him in a package his home, and all manner of things. from New York, about the middle of and that his mother had only Jack's- in comparing Metternich with Mazarin families in civilized communities, dis- dom of Heaven. In the sermon the old December, and began to tumble as soon that was the chestnut-boy's name, Jack as a diplomatist, said that the Austrian eases and death are caused by eating story had been related about Hindoo as I was wound up next morning, for I willis-work to live on, and he couldn't whereas the French statesman circum- children and aduits have no other pur- Ganges. The minister sought an oplated that I ought to bring him a run of custom. I felt there was a great re-sponsibility upon me, for I heard him tell his wife that I had cost a good deal; but he hoped I would bring him the but he hoped I would bring him the worth of his money, even if I was not sold. So, in the morning, when he had put the whole stand in nice order, and all the dolls, and gum-balls, and boxes bundle of Master Dick's clothes, and might show how very near the pebbles may do them harm. Nearly all perof blocks, and tin wagons were all set was told to come to the factory next at the bottom lay to the surface. sons, young and old, eat and eat, until and Jack's there still and doing well.

We hadn't much company that morn-Well, I was agreat comfort to Master ing, and in the afternoon it rained; but Dick, and in that way to the whole the next day was bright and clear, and house-for it is no trille to a family the two-headed vocalist gave a matinee when a lively boy of thirteen breaks his just beyond, and, of course, all the chilleg; and then, when he heard about dren and grown people stopped to look Jack, he was ashamed of his growling, only I did not hear him tell Nan that at me. It sounds very vain, doesn't it? but it does me good to think about all I he thought chestnut roasting must be helped to do that day, and I should not real fun. But Nan thought it must be have done it if the people had not awful tiresome to be doing the same stopped to look at me. thing always. I could have told her as to that it all depended on the spring It was one of these late hard-times

winters, and my master, finding trade that set you going! poor, had a chestnut-roaster as well as So I tumbled on to my own pleasure a toy-stand, and the boy who turned and everybody else's, and even Christthe handle for him was-well, very mas did not put my nose out of joint very much, for a whole troop of little poor and in rags, and very seldom with a clean face, but such a bright pair of cousins came to stay with our children, eves-their glance was like the sparkle and I was new to them. One day, bein a mud-puddle. He was greatly tween Christmas and New Year's, tickled with me, you may believe, and there was a grand jubilee; all the I don't think he would have attended cousins were to spend the day here, to the nuts well if it hadn't been that and were to come early and stay late. they wanted his bit of money at home because it was a holiday week, and beworse that day than usual. As it was, cause Dick was well again. They had I think it was easier for him to work a grand time, and the new toys had with me tumbling beside him: first-class rough handling. I was just beginning to think one might be wound up too nonsense does a great deal of good

sometimes! fast and too often, when Mr. Orton The matinee crowd stopped as they went and as they came home, and bought a good many little things, but sisters, and the lady they called Miss among the first people who came after dinner was a shabby man with gray Ellen. Everything was dropped then, and I hit myself a dreadful thump hair and a sharp, thin face, who strayed when Dick let me fall; but fortunately along the street as if he hadn't any-I landed right side up, so I could see thing to do, and yet wanted to do somethe picture getting hung. What do you think it was? The old toy-stand, thing. I think if he passed the stand once he passed it ten times; then he asked my master how I worked, and nothing else, with Nan and Jack and the strange man that seemed to be my master told him "with a spring." but very shortly, for I think he did not taking pattern by me; and I was there. too! Dick picked me up and showed me my likeness, but I had often seen like the man's looks. He spoke pleasantly enough, I thought, and by and by stationed himself in a doorway near by, myself in the looking-glass before; and knew I wasn't handsome; but the other and kept looking at me from under his portraits were famous. Every one evebrows and biting his lip. I think congratulated Miss Ellen, and Mrs. my master had a notion that this idle Orton was delighted to hear how many man might steal me, and was relieved people had climbed up to her studio presently when he saw a pleasant-look-ing lady recognize the shabby fellow as since "the new toy" had been in the picture-dealer's window. she came out of the book store. She And then Mr. Orton was called away. shook hands with him, too, she did, and it was a little quieter; while Miss that lady; 1 remember seeing that her Ellen chatted with her friends about glove was ripping. "How are you get-ting on these days, Jem?" she said, in other work she had on hand, until Dick and his cousin Sam got into a squabble about the way a battle-field a nice, bright voice.

Silent People.

ous pool.

the Connecticut valley, tells the Boston not be economically farmed on the rough to vines at hoeing time to two stocks in to vines at hoeing time to two stocks in WE have all heard the description the hill, with an increase of large, even a fair reward for the labor ex-

which compares talkativeness with re- handsome potatoes. Six or seven per pended on them. For the advantage of that the CHARTER Oak is the best Stove we serve, and the utterance of opinions cent. all told, of second-rate potatoes landlords, tenants, the community at ever used, and cheerfully testify that it is with the rare power of withholding is mentioned as an ordinary proportion, large, in fact, Mr. Dun thicks that the the best adapted to the wants of the general them. The precious metals have been under this treatment. Of course, the old laws of entail and primogeniture public of any stove in the market. called in to assist a simile which esta'-lishes the relations of speech to silence as that of silver to gold. The authority potato science, coming into print in a

time of scarcity. of the Swiss proverb is supported by

the well-known dictum of Napoleon, A CORRESPONDENT of the Poultry tion of the English farmers has become that the world lies at the feet of the Monthly says that poultry need a clean a national question. Shortened farm man who is able to hold his tongue. house well ventilated, but warm in crops, disease among live stock, and Things that are highly prized are gen- winter; roosts kept free from lice by other causes have combined to shrink erally rare, and from all that is said, in using coal oil on them once a week; a English farm returns from £10,000,000 praise of reticence it might seem that varied diet, not all corn. but wheat, to £20,000,000 annually.

silent people are seldom to be met with. buckwheat, boiled potatoes, meat, thick And yet the least reflection proves that milk, etc.; charcoal pounded fine and they are common enough, and certainly mixed in soft feed occasionally is ex- without a pulpit once organized a semore plentiful than agreeable. The cellent and cheap; it produces health if ries of services at the Insane Asylum in German proverb and the Napoleonic the birds are out sorts or scouring; it is Jacksonville. At his first service he was dictum must both be taken with a cer-tain degree of reserve, and it is safer to runs; parched corn or wheat is also attention that one of the patients gave trust to general experience than to pin good for a change. Look after the to his sermon, and he went away and poultry personally, and not trust all to told some of his friends that he had one's faith to an aphorism. Still waters do indeed run deep, but man is the the boy or man who, in most cases, found a very hopeful field of labor in only animal-except a monkey-who is cares not or has no interest in them. the asylum, which had been neglected not born a swimmer, and a noisv ----

stream is often better than a treacher-The Quantity of Food.

of the hopeful listener, and thought the man would soon be converted. Again How much food children or adults The point, however, which requires to be more insisted on is that Napo- need must depend upon many condi- the next Sunday the same man gave leon's helmet has a truth which people tions, as health, powers of digestion eager attention, convincing the clergydo not suspect or admit. Talleyrand, cliffate, sge, exercise, etc. In many man that he was not far from the Kingman who opened the door to take him The depth of these still waters is moral, actually needed. Many mothers pre- thinking, while you were telling that into the kitchen and tell cook to give not material. It consists in their ca- sent to their children those articles of story, that it was a great pity your him some supper; and when Jack went pacity to seem deep by being merely diet that tempt them to eat more than mother didn't chuck you into the river

home he had a basket of eatables and a turbid. A ripple on the face of them they need, or can do them any good, but when you were a baby. -Minnesota thieves hire the best in array, I was put on the shelf just above, and began to tumble my very was told to come to the factory next above, and began to tumble my very was told to come to the factory next find him a job; and the foreman did, silence with them is golden, not be-stomach is compelled to digest more stomach is compelled to digest more silvern, but because it would show food than the body needs. Not only is fifty to a hundred miles. When the them to be zinc, or at least pinchbeck. the stomach overworked, but the lungs. journey has been made they leave the The lion's skin did well enough on the liver, bowels, kidneys and other organs driver securely bound in the woods and donkey till he began to bray. From are compelled to work harder and more then go off with the horses, having this point of view the silent man takes constantly than nature intended. In gained the advantage of a long start in his rank, and that a high one, amongst this way these several organs are weak- case of pursuit.

the classes who govern not by their own | ened and diseased. merit but by the credulity of their op-ponents. It is easier for them to say period of infancy, and for adults, cer-cently told his congregation that f nothing than to say something wise or tain principles regarding the quality of the women would all dance by themfood really needed may be given. 1. selves in a ten-acre lot surrounded by a to unsay something foolish.

The truth is that language has a use beyond the mere representation of the ideas it conveys. There is a desire for who lead a sedentary life. Those who would then be no harm in dancing. Not

interchange of good fellowship and a have led an active life and are compelled much fun either. necessary outcome of heartiness and to live a sedentary one soon feel the friendliness which ranks, perhaps, even necessity of diminishing the amount of a little higher than the communication food they daily take. Farmers' sons. of mathematical truths or the most who have for several years labored upon truding from a snow-drift the other day. erudite commentaries on the most ab- the land and caten as heartily as such struse classical difficulties. This idea persons must, soon find that their health of language, as a means of expressing fails on continuing to eat heartily after a general phase of mind, and not a their active life has been exchanged for son, and had been tightly bound by the special sentiment, will be very intelli- a sedentary one. The laborer may eat gible to a person who may have walked through a country the language of which is unknown to him. A traveler in Norway or Sweden will find that the peasants salute him on the road, and that he is unknown to him on the road, and that he invariably wishes them "Good fort and suffering in his body. Those speed," or "Good day." The idea is who exchange the duties and exertions very general, and his own language of active life for those of an inactive thing. serves for its expression, though he must learn before it is too late to deny knows that, so far as the language goes (as distinguished from the intonation and the gesture), it conveys no intelli-gible idea. Light conversation has its uses, and "very foolish remarks" often have more wisdom in them than savants ive person should feel, when he ceases think. At least, they certainly have more nature. It is well in these days to consider what may be said in praise has in his stomach a feeling of fullness wasp.-Burlington Hawkrye.

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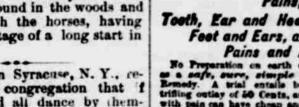
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Miss Ellen looked sober. "Halfwork is hard, Jem; no one knows that

better than I just now. People haven't much money to spend for pictures, and I don't know that they ought to have; but it is hard on us who paint

them Jem listened respectfully, but as if he took part of it in, and Miss Ellen gave a little jump, as if she had been talking to herself. "But what about the new invention, Jem?" Jem's face lighted up. "I've worked gave him an idea, it seems." at it a good deal, Miss Ellen; I've more "Oh, has Jem got the ma

me for it than I wish I had

of loquacity, and not to allow the affec-tation of silence to carry off all the prizes of wisdom. We may some-their food should be of the simplest times learn things from nature that we cannot find in books, and her teaching has at all events the merit system really needs. The first reason for

scribes how he wanted to get a pass-port to Paris, and describes himself as the Yorick who figures so pathetically in "Hamlet." The French nobleman, getting a little confused as to the differ-ence between real life and dramatic literature et more ambients, as spices, pepper, or mustard. These articles should be reserved for the failing ap-petite of debility and age. They are not nutritious, and are useful only by promoting the full digestion of what is literature, at once applied to the Min-ister and got the passport made out in terms as for "Mr. Yorick, the King's in all inflammatory tendencies of the

his broken leg nad brought him, and would likely have come to grief if his father had not come back with a great piece of news. "Whom do you think I have beer talking to, Elien?" he said to the young artist. She looked up quickly, and her cheeks grew very pink. Mr. Orton be-gan te laugh. "No, miss, nothing of the sort; how foolish of me to ask a girl with a lover such a question! It is the fellow in your picture there, your solemnly-intent friend in the corner. The toy gave him an idea, it seems." "Oh, has Jem got the machine to thore "Oh, has Jem got the machine to tory manner and the reputation of a more than can be easily digested.-Ind I work?" I think Miss Ellen did forget good heart.--London Globe. Prairie Farmer.

had h s boots stolen. - Boston Transcript

drift for ten days.

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A "Young NATURALIST" writes up to learn "How he can catch a live wasp, for scientific purposes, without injuring it!" Right by the ail, son; right by the end of the tait. Equeez hard, the wasp won't mind it a particle, and

A FELLOW who had been to the circus spoke of his girl's cheek as a splendid sideshow. -N. O. Picayune.

her teaching has at all events the merit of having been tested by the centuries. If silent men are generally introspect-ive, and if this kind of introspection leads to gloom, there may be a wisdom after all in talkativeness. Stearne de-scribes how he wanted to get a pass-pepper, or mustard. These articles JIM WEBSTER'S absent-mindedness is aldence was not sufficient to convict. The Re-corder, summing up the case, said: "Jim Webster, I know you to be such an infernal scoundrel that, if you had stolen those chick-ens, you would have gone back and earried off the coop." 'I would hab tuck it along, too," responded the forgetful culprit, "but it taint eben fit for kindlin' de fire wid, hits so rickety and no account. Besides, I'se got my vard full ob kindlin' wood, so I didn't hab no use foah it."-Gelenston New.

> Two book acent kn ows be is solid when be ripes his feet on a door-mat in which the rord "Welcoms" is woven .- N. O. Picayune

"Sixe to me the old Songs," pleads a poet. About four hours' warbling of "Old Dan Tucker" and "Doo-Da" would cure him, perhaps.—Norriston Beraid.

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