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THE KITCHEN CLOCK.

Knitting is the maid o' the kitchen Milly, Doing mothing, sits the chore-boy, Billy; "Seconds reckoned, Seconds reckoned; every minute, Sixty in It. Milly, Billy, Billy, Milly, Tick took, tock-tick, Nick-knock, knock-nick, Goes the kitchen clock.

Close to the fire is rosy Milly, Every whit as close and cozy, Billy: "Time's a-flying. Worth your trying; Pretty Milly-Kiss her, Billy! Milly, Billy, Billy, Milly. Tick-tock, tock-tick, Now-now, quick-quick! Knockety-nick, nickety-knock" Goes the kitchen clock.

Something's happened; very red is Milly. Billy boy is looking very silly; · Pretty misses, Pienty kisses; lake it twenty. Take a plenty. Billy, Milly, Milly, Billy, Right-left, left-right, Shippety-nick, rippety-knock" Jumps the kitchen clock.

Night to night they're sitting. Milly, Billy; Oh, the winter winds are wondrous chilly Winter weather, Close together; Vouldn't tarry, Better marry. Milly, Billy, Billy, Milly, Two-one, one-two, Don't wait, 'twont do, Knockety-nick, nickety-knock"-Goes the kitchen clock

Winters two have gone, and where is Milly? Spring has come again, and where is Billy? Give me credit For I did it: Treat me kindly. Mind you wind me. Mr. Billy. Mistress Milly, My-Oh, Oh-my, By-by, by-by, Niekety-knock, cradle rock"- . Goes the kitchen clock. -John Vance Cheney, in Century.

A LACONIC WOOER.

The Widow's Visit from Her Man of Buy

of four and forty, sat sewing in the make it best for me to marry again." winter sun-light which fell through the stand of geraniums and petunias before her sitting-room window. A cheerful the right man turned up--" fire burned on the hearth, its She

this suit for the rich widow's hand was and the onal to have any chance whatever of success t more high in aroused himself by great effort and with some warmth: ucceed in selling o Mr. Woodhofflea?" "How perfectly splenit is something to elicit a speech of that harperson. I am posio be quite an heiress. mistake?" length from him."

"Merey !" cried Widow Widgin,

Aloud she said : "And the same is really made?" "For three thousand dollars?"

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The wide was so astonished at hav-ing elicited a memosyllable of such a character from the bachelor that she almost from the bachelor that she almost from the bachelor that she almost from the bachelor that she and kissed her with great heartiness remembered in time what was expected of her mak

tively dreadful. I wouldn't have making ineffectual efforts to disengage herself. "Who gave you the leave to kiss me? I never saw such im-

She reused to give him an opportun-ity of edding something more shocking. but fir. Sharperson had already ex-cceded the ordinary limits of his habit-ual retieves, and by a not unnatural recoil was now more silent than ever.

"I shall soon tegin to look out for fortune hanters, remarked Mrs. Wid- with good grace to what she evidently nominated by depriving the anti-Cleve-

identig did not feel it necessary to put ship shining in his twinkling black portion of the labor vote. Is it reason- having done hangman's duties. In Buf-

it into words. "I don't know," pursued the widow, gazing abstra tedly into the fire, "but I shail have to look about for somebody to take care of me. What do you say, "We are," he said."-Quincy Town-

Mr. Sharperson? *·15, "Certainly; you. You know my business affairs perfectly and can advise me

non looked rather abashed Unavailable Available "Availability" was the rolin

the guiding star, the single purp the recent Democratic Covencion. The avowed aim of the managers was to "That showed it more." "Come," the widow thought with would exc te no animostics. Clereland hope the 'looking' with

some complacency, "we are getting on: was forced upon the convention as the I believe in the principle, it is something to elicit a speech of that most available candidate for President: lican party and in the real

Aloud she sa'd: "Very well, that showed it more, if you will. How am I to judge," she continued smiling, and giancing up in a manner which no man with blood in his veins could have resisted, "how am I to judge by what I see." For reply Mr. Sharperson committed the most remarkable deed of his entire live. He rose from his chair with the utmost deliberation, took a store with the

For reply Mr. Sharperson committed the most remarkable deed of his entire lite. He rose from his chair with the utmost deliberation took and the mossolated by Hen-dricks: every quest on of principle, of statesmanship, and party service was

Take Cleveland's case. He was the one candidate before the convention whose nomination would make a serious breach in the Democratic ranks in New York—the State which is admit-ted to be absolutely indispensable to Democratic marks in the weight est back is th But the other having once tasted the Democratic success. Bayard, Thurman, hind.

earnest protests against his nomination | Presse. "I declare," she exclaimed, yielding came from New York, and he was only

Jeffreys' Bloody Assize. The cruelty which characterized the sentences passed by this hateful Judge (Jeffreys), upon the prisoners brought before him was always apparent. Never did he once err on the side of mercy. It he condenaned a man, to the critical discussion of the prospective section of the prospective election of the prisoners brought indiana delegation of the prisoner brought by the prisoner brought by the prisoner brought before him was always apparent. Never did he once err on the side of mercy. It

better than any body I can think of. Now do be perfectly frank, what say you to my being married again?" "Nothing." "Oh, you think I ought not to talk did to the severity of so plainly about it. Well, very likely tence by some brutal remark or ribald other delegations had voted. We think the one selected.

Ness. Mrs. Abigail Widgin, a buxom widow, of four and forty, sat sewing in the winter sun-light which fell through the "Tes." "I've been a widow five years, and if that by no manner of straining could dignation at the treachery which Heg. the right man turned up--" dignation at the treachery which Heg. sight, would argue the reformers were the law be called upon to deal out pun-dricks was guilty of in abandoning Mc-imbeciles as well as lickers.

paused with a secret desire to ishment. From the monstrous record Donald the m ent his own m

warfal point Hendricks was added to conciliate those purest and dest methods LODS F benevolent object \$250 she earned with her own hands making photograph frames. -Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of

GRAP

accept the place of the phase with a second in my limited when and 1 have and 1 have a ticket in years before the Doctor was born .---Lotton Journal. the names of

and has written a pamphlet to prove it. cade, no one had disturbed him. He was McDonald, or Randall would have re-ceived the entre party vote of New Hendricks is equivalent to splendid war ed of the day that is now at hand?" bent on the table, his head on his fold--N. Y. News.

-buyard Taylor's father and mother, stil living up in the nineties in ing sleep of a bear gorged to the jaws years, inhabit the beautiful country with blood. Nothing that passed, house which Bayard built years ago at neither the rattle of musketry, thunder Kennett Square, Pa. and which since of cannon, the hustling of bullets, nor for sale. Pittsburgh Post

-Captain James B. Eads is the first American hat ever received the English Society of Arts medal for successful service in mgineering science. The leon III -N. F. Tribune.

-William A. Beach, one of the nost distinguished members of the New York bar, who died at Tarrytown recently, of heart disease, from which he suffered in 1805, and remoted to Troy in 18 5. and finally to New York. His ability and success quickly won for him a high place in the legal profession .- Troy Times.

-When Bishop Simpson was preachman in this congregation named Mewood fire burned on the hearth, its fames reflected in the glistening brass fire-dogs, only less brightly than the sunbeams themselves. Mrs. Widgin was a roly-poly little woman, with snapping black eyea cheeks like Baldwin apples, and hair is turbed the raven gloss. There was an it of determination, it is trained the raven gloss. There was an it of determination, it is trained in her woman, it is trained in her with a secret desire to subserve and the moment his own name was fire-dogs, only less brightly than the subserve and the secret desire to subserve and the secret and the "Taminany's strength is based Cabe who is a fine singer, and I've a

Bishop Simpson fail owman, of St. Louis, enior Methodist Bishop. because he had for Enjoirgs, one of the most Spurgeon, the invalid wife of the noted preacher, has donated to a and temperate of young cath

Grantaire drank while the otherand falling into a heavy "ded. aleep. lay so during the targe and capture of the barris sie of Rue Chano Boston, has with him an old servant. verie. This is to manner of his sleep Abel Fullom by name, who has been and of his wal ag to die. The terrible with his family ever since 1819, three picture is drawn by an artist who studied extranstively all that he por-

traved: -The Evening Stor, of New Bruns- Graintaire slept, then, since the wick, N. J., was published just six preceding evening in the hall of the weeks, and in that time one of its edi- wine shop; he was seated on a chair "ors. Harry G. Hose, was arrested four and bent over a table; he realized in all and criminal libel.-N. Y. Sun. drunk. That hideous philter, alcohol. ed arms, surrounded with glasses, cups and bottles. He slept that overwhelmhis deats has fruitlessly been offered the erashing of minie-balls into the hall where he was, roused him. Neither did the prodigious uproar of the assault. Only he responded sometimes to the cannon by a deep snore. He seemed to wait there until a ball should come and society has been very infrequent in spare him the trouble of waking. Many favoring foregners, but has given the corpses lay around him, and at first medal to both de Lesseps and to Napo- glance nothing distinguished him from the profound sleepers of death. Noise does not rouse a man who is drunk, silence wakes him. This singularity has often been observed. The fall and crash of all about him augmented the stupor of Grantaire: tumult cradled many years, was born in Ballston, N.Y., him. But the sudden quiet that fell when Enjoiras was taken was a shock that penetrated that leaden slumber. It had the effect of a coach that rolls,

borne at a gallop-then stops short. When it stops its sleeping passengers awake. Grantaire lifted himself with ing on one occasion at a church dedica- a start; he stretched his arms, rubbe tion in an Ohio town le remarked to his eyes, looked-understood. the local minister: "There's a young "Drunkenness ending resembles the ending of a curtain. U and with one glance of the eye all that that curtain had concealed. All offers itself suddenly to the mind, and the drunkard who has been unconscious for twenty-four hours opens his eyelids and comes back to realization with a burst. Ideas stand out with a swift incidity; that deep darkness of drunkenness, rising from the fumes of drink blinding the brain, dissipates and gives place to a stern fronting of reality. Grantaire sprang up. The immen-e light of that strong conflict where he had been wantforgot to swallow a match, and still ing leaped before him at a glance. He lives. -Fhiladelphia Call. had failed his comtades. En olras, the -Boston ladies call their spouses last one, stood incing death. Gran-"hubby," not as a term of endearment, taire rushed across the hall and placed but because it seems to remind them of himself before the pointed rifles, standwho were. This is important in mak-ing him out, a bill of experience, as it the relation of Boston to the rest of the ing near Enjoiras. 'Two at a blow!' he cried, and, turning to Enjolras, "Dost thou permit?" The tre flashed -"Here's your roast beef, sah," forth. En olras, a smile on his face, said the waiter: "I served it some time leaned against the wall dead; his head ago." "O, indeed? roast beet? Why, dropped. Grantaire, like a man smitten so you did. I thought all the time it by thunderbolts, lay a lifeless heap at was a crack in the plate."-Chicage his leader's feet."-N. T. Advocate.

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pounds." That description which the New York Sus four years so applied to Habrock is equally applicable to fortune henters, remarked Mrs. Wid-gin, archiv. "I hope you'll protect me from them when they come." Mr. Sharperson's looks expressed such entite willingness to undertake the defende of his fair client that he ev-the defende of his fair c

able to regard as an element of avail-ability the party dissension in New falo, as Sheriff, he hanged two Irish-work which Cleveland's non in New men -Cincinnati Volksbiait.

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air of determination, it is true, in her saalight, a dame as gracious paid well."

topously, the cat on the hearth rug desperately. snow without was heard, the quick,

"Sit down by the fire, pursued the widow, bustling about with the desire of doing something, yet not the know-ing exactly what to do. "I must be a cold day for all the sun. The snow crunches too much for one not is know that. You found it so, didn't sup" she concluded, knowing by experience that nothing short of a direct question that nothing short of a direct que was likely to elicit a response from th taciturn lawyer.

"Yes," he answered brie 'v.

"But then it is, after all, the time of year when one expects cold weather." Still no reply.

" "The days begin to lengthen," you know the proverb, "the cold begins to

"Yes." that period of once a fortnight at the

air of determination, it was so over-shadowed by the gener. resiness and jollity of her face of hardly to be per-ceptible, and for a close observer would have poncunced Mistress Abi-gail, as he sat placidly sewing in the after a standard so good things that period of once a forthight at the different market towns in his county. The Clerk of Arraigns had the courage would have poncunced Mistress Abi-gail, as he sat placidly sewing in the after a standard so good things that period of once a forthight at the different market towns in his county. The Clerk of Arraigns had the courage would have poncunced Mistress Abi-gail, as he sat placidly sewing in the after a standard so good things that period of once a forthight at the different market towns in his county. The Clerk of Arraigns had the courage would have poncunced Mistress Abi-gail, as he sat placidly sewing in the after a standard so good things that period of once a forthight at the different market towns in his county. The Clerk of Arraigns had the courage would have poncunced Mistress Abi-gail as he sat placidly sewing in the after a standard so good things that period of once a forthight at the different market towns in his county. The Clerk of Arraigns had the courage would have poncunced Mistress Abi-gaid well." is not half bad enough for him."

growled Jeffreys: "not all the interest "Certainly." "Well, then, advise," cried the widow, in England shall save him." Fortunate-

desperately. the cat on the hearth rug Iternately slept, and then awakened by a sudden snap of the fire, awoke to purr hutily until drowsiness again overcame but get the words over his tongue, and firmer curve of the mouth betrayed the fact that she was keenly debating some important matter in her mind. Only, from time to time, her glance was rnised to the dial, and when at length the sound of footsteps crunching on the mow without was heard, the quick. ly the lad was seized with small-pox,

snow without was heard, the quick, comprehensive survey which the black comprehensive survey which the black comprehensive survey which the black sees made of the room inducated some obsire that everything should be right at rig for the coming guest, and adapter, that he new-comer the see and the the set in a state of the import. A noment later and Tilly, the trim maid, ad ushered into the room a dapper, the law work as used to the organication take day as the shing bla spot on the top of his hesd. "Good after noon. Mr. Sharperson," "Good after noon. Mr. Sharperson," "Good after noon. Mr. Sharperson," "Good after noon. Mr. Sharperson, " "Good after noon. Mr. Sharperson, " "Sit down by the first, vie gent leman re-tured, allowing his and to be shaken " "Sit down by the first, wursned the Now when everything had been so

"I see," Mrs. Widgin said, with an air of mock despair, "I shall have to make it a catechism. Do you think I had better get married; yes or no?" "Yes," he replied, with a significant smile.

"Have you any idea of where I had better look for a husband?" "Yes."

"Good! Now we are getting on here is it?" Here."

"Yes," he answered brie ?y. "Uncommon cold, I should say," went on Mrs. Widgin, seating herself opposite her guest, and spreading out her plump hands to the blaze as if talk-ing of the temperature made her more sensible of it. "Colder than usual for the season, don't you think so?" "Perhaps." "Oh, it certainly is; much colder." No response. "But then it is after all the time of of them?' "Yes." "Well, who else fa "Me," "You !"

"Me."

renew the conversation.

"Well?" he queried.

"Well?" she echoed.

doubtful Democracy. Many of them Not much! He said two good things contend that the names should be re- for Henaricks for every single one he

cratic support are vastly grouter than Cleveland's. Is this feeling complated to make the ticket available as it now who were. This is important in mak-

stands?

the exposure that must necessarily en- self the disgust of intelligent citizens by nearly as much enthusing as the Re-

to the number of Monmouth's follow-ers hanged and transported after this western revolt. According to the of-ficial list before me, forwarded to the Treasury, three hundred and twenty were sent to the gallows and eight hun-dred and forty transported. —Gentle-man's Magazine. The Dangers of the Leoking-Glass.

It would seem as if the catalogue of perils to which we are exposed while peacefully resting in our boudoirs, or sloeping the sloep of the just in our bed-chambers, is never to be complete. Every few days we are startled by the

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HUMCROUS. -A Philadelphia woman drank s pint of coil oil with suicidal intent, but

universe. - Chicago Times.

were. - Chicago Tribune. The Son feels prouder than ever of the Republican party. The standby Republicons make their own nominations and the bolting Republicans make the nominations for the Democrats. The earth was made for the Republic-Tribune.

ans .-- Cinchnati Sun (Ind.)

With the Republicans of Ohio one of the Providence (R. I.)' churches, the Democratic nomination has caused

without reason; "one for receiling against your sovereign, and the other for betraying your friends." We are told that he particularly piqued him-self upon this bon mot. To repea, the stories as to this circuit which history has preserved would be to fill a goodly volume. Chroniclers differ with respect to the number of Monmouth's follow-to the number of Monmouth's follow-ers hanged and transmurted after this disgusted all men who believe in fair - Volk freund.

Several of the leading Irishmen National League. The Irish-American paper published there, the American Ccu, and the labor organ, the Union, think of that before. - Sectors Stateshave also pronounced for Blaine.

Letter to a Dissipated Son.

the contracting parties were thirty min-The following letter was once wr iten utes behind time, and the organ pealed by a father to a son of dissipated habout: "Oh dear, what can the matter

"My Dear Son: What would you think of yourself if you should come to our bedside every night, and we tell us you would not allow the any more? That is what you are cows, what a bonanza she would be as a and that is why I am up. Your manhood, as she counted on the com-

prefer them." One rebel begged for mercy on the ground that on the eve of Sedgemoor he had sent important in-formation to Faversham, the General of the King's forces. "You deserve a double death," said the Judge, not without reason; "one for rebelling against your sovereign, and the other the other at in-against your sovereign, and the other the other at State. It is not in New York, where it is most needed, for the nomi-against your sovereign, and the other the other at State. It is not in New York, where it is most needed, for the nomi-against your sovereign, and the other the other at State. It is the other at the other the best rest of the Demo-the best rest of the prematurely old. You m'ght as well stick your knife in her body every time

> "Would you trend on her body if prostrated on the floor? And yet with ungrateful foot you are treading on her heart and crushing out life and joyno, I need not say joy, for that is a word The Sober Second Thought. The Westliche Post, of St. Louis, one of We most inducatial German papers in the base boy's head. The west of the part of the source of the source of the source of the boy's head. The source of the

quite an ear for music." "You have That mother, who nursed you quite an ear, sure enough," said Fogg. infancy, toiled for you in you child-"but I wasn't sure it was for music. I hood and looked with pride and joy didn't know but it was intended for a upon you as you were growing up to

Weeks, that you do not permit your wife her declining years.

-At a recent marriage ceremony in

N. Y. Herald.

man. -"The development at the back of

of St. Louis who have hitherto acted with the Demogratic party have an-nounced their intention to vote for Blaine. Among them are Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, President of the Missouri Irish National Learning in some surprise; "it a the ence have

be?" - The Judge. -An exchange says : A miss in Gaddeston, Ga., has hair that sweeps the floor. Now if this miss had hair that could cook, wash and iron and milk the

wife. - Brooklyn Times. "Yes," said Fenderson, "I've got is nearly worn out in turning fr

windmill." - Loston Transcript. -Chorus of Ladies-We are sure, Mr. fort and support you would give her in

-"Look here, water?" cried Crim-

Still unbroken silence on the part of the lawyer, and the hostess was forced to abandon the weather for a more promising topic. "You brought the papers for me to

sign, I suppose, Mr. Sharperson?"

gages." It was in Mr. Sharperson's mind that

Again no response. "I quite depend upon you." Still no reply, unless a faint sniff, more or less scornful, might be so con-

"Where are the papers?"

Mr. Sharperson rose with great de liberation, and from the green baize bag, which, on entering, he had deposited upon the table, produced a small package of legal papers. He turned ng appreciatively upon the cheery rions of both. as, without speakhanded the documents to Man

here four of them?" she asked.

It was done at last and rote lawyer could but have so far converted the habit of half a century of buildinless as to follow up his advance overy-thing would have gone on swimmer als He was, however, almost stuppic and the his own temerity, and while the price

"Yes." "Of course you know that they are all right. I trust it all in your hands. I never did know anything about mort-gages." and darkness. Dr. Neukirch his glances out of sheer bashfulness.

The was in Mr. Sharperson's mind that for one who knew nothing about legal documents the widow had managed her property with remarkable shrewdness, but it not being his custom to waste su-perfluous words by putting his thought into speech, he made no remark. "I will sign whatever you tell me to," his client continued with really touch-ing confidence. "It is hard for a woman to have nobody but herself to lean upon. I'm sure I don't know what I should do without you." Again no response. "I cuite depend upon you."

ACCESSION OF sume the remainder of their mortal ex- The apartment was istence in staring wordlessly into the night. In another interest was cosls, and just as the widow reached of poisoning was a min that point when she felt that she must old, whose back had beech speak or go mad, Mr. Sharperson did from whose face the quicks

ness was fading. The age having been summarily remoti victims speedily recovered. The yet another of our trusted friends

"Eh!" The lawyer was wholly unprepared proved false! And now we must en for having the burden of the talk destroy our mirrors while they are young and innocent, or else keep watchful eye on them and brace up their backs the moment the signs of dethrown upon him, and beyond this rather incoherent exclamation could say nothing. The widow looked at the fire and looked at her taciturn wooer. crepitude become apparent. If worse "I must say," she observed, with a comes to worst, we can at least take refups in the burnished steel of our fore touch of sarcasm in her voice, 1 have seen more ardent levers." that I

Among the replies which the Secre-tary of the Independent movement has received is the following from Rev. M. F. Johnson, of Foxboro, Mass: "Your ejrcular was received. In reply permit me to say I have no sympathy with the at-tempts of so-called Republicans to defeat the nominations made in the most feat the nominations made in the most representative convention held by the party for years. The cry of reformers has been against 'bosses and rings,' and in favor of nominations by the peo-ple; and at the first success of the peo-ple over the machine, the reformers, breause they could not dictate the nomination, organize to defeat the will of an overwhelming majority of the people. If it be reform to reputitate principles because in the carrying out people. If it is reform to repeated principles because in the carrying on of these principles the management asses out of our hands, 1 do nder at the spaces at emploined of by the b to the second second second do not s

doomed to disappointment and popular rebuke. Certainly in this case the at-tempt to conciliate a number of factions has resulted in the disastisfaction of al. and the ficket which was meant to be the most available — *Chicago Tribune*. A Preacher Whe Will Net Bolt. A mong the replies which the Secre-tary of the Independent movement has

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A Muscular Schoel

A short time ago one of the overgrown pupils of a school in Shropshire, who takes the lead in all the dare-devi exploits of iresh and enthusiastic vouth, was "called up" for a brief interview. One of the parties to the discussion was a long, lithe cane, guaranteed to card cound a fellow and make him sing "Bend down." observed the second when the pupil, who was a fair head "Your affection nd shoulders taller than the pela-

"most s boy." "O, very seil." very well: if you red nose?" 10 B B B as a boy, come down "It's a list ted as sman." He fessor, "to be spate, and rolled water that p journed to the remind us o Certif. A state of

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