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Columbus



VOL. IX .-- NO. 41.

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ed Mary with great interest. "Bless me, Cousin Mary, you alarm me! What was it you asked? Let me see-what was it?" And the speaker glanced shyly at her COLUMBUS, NEB.

> "I asked if John Anderson was at Mrs. Allen's party."

"O, yes, to be sure. She was glad to get a lion you know, or any other wild beast-which reminds me that Marion Churchill told me she bad been spending a day in town at her derness. aunt's. I asked her if she saw all par; will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him in this and corner of olive and 12th Streets. Spricht Deutch. Parle Français. 418-tf Museum, the Park, and the Town a mercantile house, where he had well supplied with a superior arti-Hall, and by that time it was so late remained until the present time, his she didn't like to remind her aunty first coming home after thirty years' of the lions, though she had rather have seen them than anything else."

Cousin Mary smiled faintly, and then, with the air of a martyr said : "What is he like?"

"Who? O. John Anderson! Well. to quote Tennyson: "His beard stands out a foot before. His hair a part between!"

"As I am not his barber, suppose she died, and Mary was looking we let his hair alone; and do try to over the papers in her desk, she be sensible, Jennie!"

"Sensible! Why, wasn't Tennyson sensible? However, I don't It was from John Anderson, asking want to touch his hair; but, really, her to correspond with him. He without all that hirsute appendage, was "doing well," he said, and hoping of the old song:

"His guiness they were yellow, and so was his face MARY ALBRIGHT.

Here Miss Jennie danced off, sing- her aunt, she never told any one of ing the rest of the song at the top of it. She felt a delicacy about ana clear, strong voice, and her sedate swering the letter, after so many cousin was left alone.

Cousin Mary was an old maid; must have supposed that silence to she was 49, and very quiet and self- be the result of indifference. Now Boys' suits \$3.00 to \$4.00, according to contained; apparently the even he was home again, and she too had tenor of her life had never been dis- been invited to the party to Mrs. turbed, and it would be difficult to Allen's which she had just been whole suit renovated and made to ap- imagine that the calm surface had questioning Jennie about, but a ever been ruffled by love's conflicts. nervous, sick headache, very often Yet it was so, though very few had her companion of later years, had ever known of it at the time, and kept her at home. Yet in her mind now it was "a thing of the past," as the constant question was running, she kept repeating over and over to "Will he come?" and every ring at herself as she sat there in her accus- the bell set her nerves quivering tomed quiet; for after Jennie, her and cheeks burning, like those of a volatile cousin, who was visiting young girl. her, had left the room, her work had dropped from her every-busy fingers were clasping and unclasping each other with a wild nervousness. and her face worked with a strong

> emotion. "I wonder if he will call," she murmured. Then she walked to a mirror in the room, and, looking steadily at herself, continued her self-communing. "He must have seen so many beautiful women-and my prettiness is all gone." Then, putting her hand to her head, she murmured, "Poor hair, you are so gray! Ah, Johnny, you have been long at the fair! Well, I suppose he has forgotten me by this time."

Then she sat down, and by and by two tears rolled slowly down her

Long years before, when she was only 19, and a pretty, bright young girl, John Anderson had been her avowed lover. At parties he was always on her side, and other young of the Hammond House, in good running men complained that he would allow no one a chance to dance with her but himself. He it was who took her to picnics and all pleasure parties; he was her attendant cavalier in moonlight walks, which the young people were in the habit of taking. He walked to and from church with her, and then passed hours by her side at her own home. He was only one year older than she, and though there was a tacit acknowledgment of love, no formal engagement had been entered into. Then a young doctor came to settle in the village; and as Mary was one of the belles of society, and the doctor a gay, young man, with plenty of leisure time, he devoted his spare hours to-as he expressed himself to a friend-"making the young rustic

fal! in love with him." In that he was mistaken, however Mary felt flattered by his attentions, and still more flattered by John's evident jealousy. At last John remonstrated with her for "leaving him and flirting with that medical fool." Mary grew angry and told him she never flirted, and that he was an "impertinent boy," to speak so to her. A lover's quarrel ensued, and would, in all probability, have been "made up" and all gone on well again, as according to of lovers is the renewal of love," NEW STORE, NEW GOODS. with an old and withered heart. room. What passed there, only her Goods delivered Free of Charge, office of duenna. She talked to her with perhaps a little more sadness There is not a family, or school, or ble to foresee. Do everything well and on no account would let her an old maid.

meet poor John alone; so the coolness consequent on the quarrel con-

Just at that time an uncle of John's who was a sailor, was going on a voyage to Australia, and offered to take his nephew with him. John eagerly accepted the offer, and in a short time he was on his way to the land of gold. He called to see Mary before leaving; but the inevitable aunt was present, and they only gave each other a warm hand

Years passed, and still John did

absence. Meanwhile, Mary's aunt had died. Both her parents had also died and five years after John left for Australia; so that her aunt had been her sole household companion until her death, which occurred fifteen years before my story opens. After found a letter addressed to herself, which had been there for four years. letter, and put it away to be reread many times; but being of a very reticent nature always, and having grown more so while living with years of silence, knowing that John

she determined to take a brisk walk, and try to regain her wonted calm- tickets, all them what got in at Goness. With hat and shawl hastily morrah!" The black smoke of the on, she was in the act of leaving her oil stills of Admah and Zeboim will door, when a tall very thin, yellow- ascend toward heaven, and a crowd faced gentleman met her, and, bow- of money-making Britishers, Frenching, asked if she would be kind men and Yankees will make the

thick and fast, her limbs trembled, Times. and the flushed face suddenly paled as she thought, "I am so old he don't know me." But summoning up the covered many a heart-ache before, she quietly extended her hand, say-"This is her house, and she is hap-

py to welcome to it her old friend, Mr. Anderson. Does he think her so changed also?"

He eagerly seized the proffered hand, saying : "Then you are Mary?"

They entered the house together. and were soon talking, sometimes sadly, sometimes merrily, of the events of the years during which they had been separated; but he made no allusion to their early love. A happy hour passed in retrospective converse; still no mention was made of the matter; she could not speak of it first, and he seemed to have forgotten it, until, just as he was leaving, he said:

"You never answered my letter. "No; I did not receive it until four years after it was written; then I found it among my aunt's papers.' Her voice was low and agitated, and her eyes burning in their eager

He started, flushed slightly, and looked embarrassed: but, quickly recovering himself, said: "Ah, that was rather unfortunate

So you did not answer it, then?" A pause, then be added: "Well, I trust we shall always be good friends. I should like to bring my wife to see you. I am to be married next week to a young lady whom I met in Calcutta three years ago, and who is willing to go back with me; for I have lived too long in the torrid zone to come back to ice and

but unfortunately Mary had a maid- welcomed by her; and then he bade promise. en aunt, who must have been born her adieu, and she went to her own She was now on a visit to Mary's Father in Heaven knew. Outwardly parents, and took upon herself the she was the same quiet, gentle lady,

Revival of Sodom and Gomor-

It is announced that Sodom and Gomorrah are to be rebuilt, and that the whole shore of the Dead Sea is to become a scene of busy industry. The Sublime Porte, we are told, has granted a concession to an Euglish company for the building of the Euphrates Valley Railroad, and to a French company for the building of a line from Joppa to Jernsalem, which is to connect shake; for in that last moment the with it. Prominent among the inpride of Jack gave way to ten- dustries which are to keep these lines profitably employed is the pitch and bitumen business, of the lions; and she said no, she was not return. From Australia he which the old neighborhood of the disappointed. Aunty took her out went to India, and there his uncle submerged cities will probably be to see them, but they went to the procured him a lucrative position in the centre. The whole region is

cle of bitumen, identical with that originally used in cementing the bricks of the Tower of Babel. As matters are now, the vicinity of the Dead Sea is, as the name of that within a few years of each other, body of water implies, pervaded with a deadness not exceeded by that of any other solitary place in the world. There being no facilities for conveying the bitumen to market the getting of it out would be both useless and unprofitable. From the earliest ages these bituminous supplies have been well known. Some of the chiefs whom Abraham routed made a permanent investment in bitumen by falling he would be a mere atom; he looks ed soon to come home, if she would Vale of Siduim abounded. This biinto the "slime pits" with which the starved, and his face, what there is be glad to see him." Mary read the tumen is rich in products which may easily be distilled from it, and if properly handled may prove as mportant an article of commerce as any yield of our own cil regions. Although there is a pretty rough piece of country between Joppa and Jerusalem, the road between those points need not be much over fifty miles in length, while from Jerusaem to the Jordan there is but a short distance, with rapid descent. The Jordan valley can easily be bridged, and the road proceed with- the night. It is at this hour (six out meeting with any insuperable obstacles through the rocky country on the eastern side. Possibly before ong the scream of the whistle of and indulge in the old-time plays. the narrow gauge locomotive may These amusements are kept up till echo among the hills and valleys of after midnight, when all parties Judea and Moab, and the shrill tenor | wend their way bomeward .- Lanof the conductor's voice be heard, caster (Pa.) New Era. At last she grew so nervous that shouting: "All aboard for Sodom!

The Storms of Life.

step lively, there!" and, "Show v'r

Dark, angry clouds overspread the pride and resolution which had sky, illuminated at intervals by vivid flashes of lightning; peals of thunder rent the air like the voices of angry gods, while the trees and flowers fell before the heavy gusts of wind and rain like grain before

The awful grandeur of the scene struck terror to hearts heretofore unknown to fear. For more than an hour the storm raged on till it had spent its fury, when the wind and rain abated, and here and there tiny rifts appeared in the clouds, growing larger and still larger, till the sun broke forth in glorious effulgence, brightening the face of Nature with dazzling brilliancy. Myriads of diamonds hung in the trees and glistened on the grass and flowers. Never was the sunshine more beautiful.

The terrific storm, so fearful in its wrath, purified and washed the whole earth and decked it in the beautiful jewels which a shower alone can give, and though in the east a light rain was falling, it only enhanced the beauty of the scene: for the cloud was spanned by a times sleepe and none know it by beautiful bow-beautiful not only reason of their enormous bonnets. on account of its lovely combination of colors, but as a sign of a glorious promise made by Him who ruleth the storm by his infinite power. Human life has its storms. Adversity, temptation and sorrows sweep over the soul, filling it with

fear and dread. But after a time, tiny rafts of God's mercy pierce the clouds around us, and if we in patience wait, the entire sunshine of His love will break in beauty over our heads, and spanning the clouds the Latin proverb, "The falling out Still pale, but calm and quiet, she that are drifting away from us, we told him that his wife would be shall see rainbows of precious

An Omish Wedding.

Doubtless many of our readers are familiar with the customs and study, it occurred to me that it was habits of the religious sect known a triumph of the art of extempora-

WHOLE NO. 457.

with the Mennonites. 8 a. m. The bride and groom with his sermon and thinking out the their attendants, occupy a room and figure which will fill it up. As a and the women on the other. The has an equal among clergymen, and in German), and when this is over, first-class popular preacher unless which lasts till twelve o'clock, the there is something of the politician is pronounced. Then follows the been in some way connected with dinner. In a short time the tables politics and national action. All are fitted up and bountifully sup- cardinals are forgotten but the pofind room sit down, after which the gians take human effect by political tables are again supplied with cake performances, as in the case of Caland wine, at which the young people | vin, Luther, Mohammed, Confucius congregate and spend an hour in and Father Matthew. The minister singing, when they partake of the who does not read the daily papers delicacies spread before them. The is not fit for our cities, where the older persons then follow and enjoy multitude of daily friction is in no the good things, which consumes mood to hear cold disquisitions on considerable time.

At six o'clock a supper is spread. which remains on the table during o'clock) the festivities begin. All repair to the barn, which has been thoroughly cleaned for the occasion,

Sins of the Fathers Maintain.

ed by the Sons. One of the customs of our fathers was the habit of going to sleep during church service, and various and singular were the expedients adopted by the minister and the deacons enough to tell him if this was Miss shores of Lake Asphaltites more to keep them wide awake. Here is Holmes' house; he used to know it brisk with traffic than the fugitive an account of a funny scene in a well, but there had been changes in Lot made good his escape and the Lynn, (Mass.) church in 1646, durits appearance since he saw it last. hesitating Mrs. Lot was converted ing the preaching of good old Rev. She knew him. Her heart beat into sodium chloride .- Philadelphia Samuel Whitney, D. D. It is taken from Obadia Turner's journal:

"1646, June ye 3d: Allen Brydges hath bin chose to wake ye sleepers in meeting, and being much proud of his place must needs have a foxtaile fixed to ye end of a long staff wherewith he may brush the faces of them yt will have naps in time of discourse; likewise a sharpe thorne wherewith he may prick such as be most sounde. On ye laste Lord his day, as he strutted about ye meeting house, he did spy Mr. Tomlins sleeping with much comforte, head steadie by being in ye corner and his hand grasping ye rail. And soe spying Allen did quicklie thrust his taff behind Dame Ballond and give him a grievious prick upon ye hand. Whereupon Mr. Tomlins did spring up much above ye floor and with terrible force strike his hand against ye wall, and also, to ve great wonder of all, prophainlie exclaim in a loud voice, 'Cus the woodchuck,' he dreaming, as it seemed, vt a woodchuck had seized and bit his hand. But on comeing to know where he was, and ye great scandall he had committed, he seemed much abashed but did not speake. And I think he will not soone againe go to sleepe in meeting. Ye women may some-Mr. Whitney doth pleasantli say vt from ye pulpit he doth seem to be preaching to stacks of straw with men jotting here and there among plied. them."-Springfield Republican.

Do Everything Well,

If you have something to attend to, go about it coolly and thoughtfully and do it just as well as you can. Do it as though it were the only thing you had ever to do in your life, and as if everything de- it is only right that you should get pended upon it; then your work will be well done, and it will afford vou, and his car is losing time." you genuine satisfaction. Often much more does depend upon the off without another word, and the The tongue does large business on manner in which things seemingly man sat down and paid not the least a small capital; it raises a mighty trivial are performed, than one attention to the amazed looks of the storm on the most trivial occasions. would suppose, or than it is possi- passengers .- Detroit Free Press. niece severely on her encourage- in eye and mouth. No one ever single village in all the land, which and you will find it conducive to ment of two "deluded young men," knew of her sorrow, and she is still is fire-proof; they are all in momen- your happiness, and that of those without notes. How else can be tary danger of this little member. | with whom you come in contact.

THE JOHRNAL

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Business and professional cards ten lines or less space, per annum, ten dol-lars. Legal advertisements at statute rates. "Editorial local notices" ffteen cents a line each insertion. "Local notices" five cents a line each insertion. Advertisments classified as "Special notices" five cents a line first inseron, three cents a line each subsequent

Beecher According to "Gath."

Looking at him as an intellectual

as the Omish; but it is to be ques- neous speaking. I was told in the tioned if many of them know how an church that when he first came Cmish wedding is conducted. The among them he was less easy and Omish differ from the Mennonites prompt in the selection of fit words in their simplicity of dress, and be- to convey his meaning. Had he at ing more strict in their discipline. that period commenced to write his They also hold their reglions meet- sermons and become the slave of ings in private houses. Their own manuscript, he could never have ministers perform the marriage cer- brought to perfection that sympaemony, which is seldom the case thetic, conversational power he employs to explain and illustrate, not A Wedding-day among them is an only Scripture, but matters of feelimportant event. All the relatives ing and daily experience. Beecher's and friends of the families assemble gentle sensibilities, study of nature, at an early hour. A stranger to adaptability for friendship, love, pass by and see the yellow carriages and the delicate side of life, gave in groups in a field adjacent to the him originally the seat of power. house would be awe-stricken. On Having a great deal of work to do the arrival of the guests, each one he adopted the plan at the outset of unhitches from the carriage his own preaching from his mind instead of horse and secures for him a place in from the page. His studies, therethe stable. The ceremony begins at fore, consist in drawing a plan of sit face to face, the men on one side reader of the daily news he hardly remaining guests sit in other apart- there is more suggestive and human ments of the house. The services in the newspaper than in Shaksconsist of singing and preaching (all peare or Bacon. No man can be a couple to be married advance to the at his heart. No great act of the preacher and the wedding ceremony church or its ecclesiastics but has ied with roast turkey, beef and litical cardinals, like Wolsey, Cromvegetables. To this all who can well, Richelien. Even the theolostupid old patriarchs and prophets.

Man's Age.

Few men die of old age. Almost all die of disappointment, passion, mental or bodily toil or accident. The common expression, "choked with passion," has little exaggeration in it; even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong bodied men often die young; weak men often live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or like a candle to run; the weak to run out. The inferior animals that live temperate lives have generally their prescribed number of years. The horse lives twentyfive, the ox fifteen or twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight; the guinea pig six or seven years. These numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of all the animals, is one that seldom lives this average. He ought to live a hundred years according to physical law, for five times twenty is a hundred; but instead of that, he scarcely reaches on an average four times his growing period; the cat six times, and the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason is obvious-man is at only the most irregular and intemperate, but the most laborious and hard-worked of all the animals. He is also most irritable, and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, that more than any other animal.

Her Mistake.

man cherishes wrath to keep it

warm, and consumes himself with

the fire of his own secret reflections.

In going down Michigan avenue on the car, yesterday, a woman partly rose up at a street corner, and one of the men across the aisle at once sprang up and pulled the bell. The woman pulled her shawl around her and sat down again, and after the car had waited quite a spell, the

"I rang the bell to let you off," "But I don't get off here," she re-

"Well, you rose up as if to ring the bell, and I pulled it for you," he continued. "The car has stopped, and the driver expects some one to

"I didn't want the bell rung," she

"I see you didn't, now, but as long as you led me into the mistake off. The driver is looking right at

The woman rose up and walked

Don't ask your pastor to pray pay his provision bill?