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A STINGY YOUTH. They went walking through the Park, He and she; Both as happy as a lark, Gay and free. Then they chattered like two birds,

Idle nonsense, empty words, She and he Long they ambied on the mail. He and she:
Till the dew began to fall
Heavily.
"Now no longer we must roam,
So I think I'll take you home,"
Then said he Then said he.

Soon they saw the sign "Ice cream," She and he; With a little stifled scream, "How delightful, Oh, how nice! For we now can have an ice."

Things are seldom what they seem-There is poison in that cream,"
Muttered he. If another fellow's sister Had been there. He would probably have kissed her And he'd treat her to some ice,

Then they looked at one another,

He and she; (She, his sister; he, her brother).

"No. sir ee!

All regardless of the price, We declare.

When you walk again, another

Pleasant day, Take some other fellow's brother, By the way. Then you'll get enough to eat, For he'll surely stand a treat-So they say.

TO THE GIRL.

-N. Y. Journal VANDERBILT'S HOUSE.

nate's Private Rooms. William H. Vanderbilt's house. Still containing small medallions painted there is much that has been overlooked on ivory after the pictures painted by by those who have written about it that the artists themseives, of Titian, would be of quite as much interest to Raphael, Da Vinci, and Guido. In the general public, and particularly the another place are those of Rubens, Cement. | the general public, and particularly the | Van Dyck, Collins, Durer and Carlo details of all the dainty little odds and Dolci, also from or ginals. pleasant things about it, and it consists | overloaded with ornaments.

> this open doors leading into Mr. Van- Above the chimney is a long mirror, derbilt's house on the south side and to and along in front of it are placed no Mr. Sloane's honse on the north. bilt's house from the vestibule is of oddly out of place in this room, debronze and is the counterpart of the voted to the uses of a man who is supfamous doors of the Lotheran Church posed to have his mind so occupied in Rome, though it does not seem to with weighty subjects. The silly, inme as large. It opens in the center sand little faces and meaningless smiles and onen panel contains scenes from and smirks on their pink and white Fible history. Once inside this door countenances would drive me insane if the visitor is in a tiny waiting-room. I had to look at them often, but perwith polished floor and two enormous haps it is a relief after the cares and vases for company. From this opens worries of Wall street to see them and the grand open hallway, or whatever to think that these little effigies must is square and receives its light from the from people who were young, handstained-glass roof, as the arrangement | some and happy, and who had no care of the upper floors leaves this space for money. clear up to the roof. The staircases | One hates to leave this room, so are at the western side of the room, fraught as it is with the presence of a and, though wide and commodious, man so important as its owner, but the they looked dwarfed in comparison pretty Japanese parlor at the south corwith the other parts of the house, ner of the house is waiting its turn. Above on each floor there is a gallery Here the builders have determined to which encircles each open space, giv. give a thoroughly National character to ing access to the rooms and light be- the room, which is even ceiled with low. This great sally has a polished bamboo rolls. Everything, with one or

> the south wall of the room. Pillars his heels in the air. square, and beside two of them in front | make, and are decorated in their pestatues. I forget who they represent. The prevailing tints in this saile are and dark neutral tints in the carpeting.

> with brilliancy all the polished metal call to mind some of the ancient homes in foreign lands. the east the large door gives a glimpse into the grand salon, the south into the dining-room that is like that of some dining-room, and the west into the old castle in feudal times. only flowers can give to any home.

tint. The ceiling is frescoed to present family. This is too large.

the room. are illuminated at night. On the west the names or uses. modern-ancient style.

the goddess of fortune on her wheel, "Olive Harper," in N. Y. World. dispensing her golden gifts. This figrare articles, such as articles of jewelry | Weekly.

of ancient make, and each having a history. There is a necklace, a couple of bracelets, two or three lockets of rare workmanship with historical pictures inside, several jeweled daggers and other small arms, all picked out and fretted with gold, and several ancient sunf-boxes, all of them giving the beholder an almost irresistible desire to learn their histories. There are elegant

bronze and gilt ornaments in many places in the room, but too many to particularize. The whole aspect is gleam and glow of gold and crystal. with copper, bronze, and silver besides. More to my quieter taste is the private sitting-room of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, on the left of this parlor. Here all is cool green, in color and tint, and a quiet, reposeful feeling is engendered on entering. Here the great railroad magnate sits in his loved seclusion, and probably smokes his reflective after-dinner cigar. A large table stands in the middle of the room, with a paper-knife, weights and two or three other little trifles on it, and there also lies a large pile of unopened letters. A plain ebony writing-desk stood open in one corner of the room, with pen, ink and papers about, just as if he had risen hastily and gone away with the intention of returning immedittely to finish his work. One window gives a view of Fifth avenue, and makes abundant light. Easy armchairs stand about as if for every-day use, and everything is delightfully comfortable and restful. In one corner of the room is a stand of books, and How the Owner of \$200,000,000 Enjoys Snother holds a table covered with ar-Home Life-Doors of Solid Bronze that ticles too numerous and also too artis-Cost Fortunes in Themselves-The Mag- tie to mention separately. Just above these hangs a pencil drawing, very The public has been pretty well in- long and very narrow, by Alma formed regarding the interior of Mr. Tadema, and below that a velvet frame

ends that men do not notice. The ex- There are also many other paintings terior of this almost palace is compara. in this room and the library, all worthy tively plain, and gives but little indica- of notice by lovers of art, but of tion of what is to be seen inside, where which, perforce, I must leave the menboundless wealth has been used with a tion for the present. There are several profusion almost too lavish. The main large vases of rare and costly porcelain garding a nation as a mere loose aggre-

of a large square room covered with The library is back of this room and stained glass and with glass walls and is lighted only by a window which opens tiled floor. It is called a "vestibule," into the large vestibule, and what light but is large enough for an ordinary reaches it from Mr. Vanderbilt's own house, and it would make a pleasant room. The furniture is sparse, but exroom were it not what it is. There is no | ceedingly comfortable, and in the winfurniture save one or two seats. From dow stands a large revolving globe. end of little Dresden figures, not more The door opening into Mr. Vander. than four inches high; and they look may be called. This immense room | have been modeled some time or other

floor inlaid with different colored woods two exceptions, is Japanese, and these and covered for the greater part with a exceptions are that there is some potlarge Turkish carpet, and with large terv in one corner that never saw Japan. Turkish and Persian rugs before every though it is rare and almost priceless. door and before the enormous fire. and a figure of a boy lying lazily at full place, which occupies nearly one-half length upon a table on his stomach with support the gallery all around the The tables here are of Japanese

of the hall door stand two pronze culiar style of art, and covered with black satin table-cloths richly embroidered in silks, and gold and silver dark maroon, copper, bronze and gold, threads. Impossible birds fly on the surfaces, and fish such as never swam Without the light from above it would in the sea are embroidered with a brilbe gloomy and somber. The chimney liancy and beauty impossible to deis a marvel of art, and is decorated scribe. The walls and windows are with large bronze statues in half-relief. hung with line painted split bamboo and the fire-place is large enough to and straw hangings, and two magnifihold several logs four or five feet long, cent abony cabinets are full to over-When the fire is burning the effect must | flowing with curios and Japanese potbe very handsome, as it would light up | tery. Several great bronze vases stand about with horrible dragons looking to be seen in every direction, and would like the wildest imagining of a raving tied, travel was attended by great by, and one of Connoily shows, hearing lunatic of an artist delirous with opium, and other things wherein quaint and Standing in the center of this room a grotesque fancies had the ascendance new view presents itself at every turn. | in the producer's mind, and some pret-On the north side are the staircase and ty but silly women's faces. In short, the door leading into Mr. Vanderbilt's this room transported the beholder into private library and sitting-rooms: on Japan, and the charm was real until broken by a giimpse into the immense

picture-gallery and through that to the | The ceiling is frescoed in a hunting conservatory, which adds a grace which scene in the dining-room. The floor is covered mostly by a large Turkish car-In this great hall hang two portraits, pet, and the prevailing color is dark, life-size both—one of the late Commo. rich brown. Around two sides of the few years the appellation sprang into marriage any male subject of his Majesdore Vanderbilt and the other of the room are glass cases containing the owner of the house, William H. Vander- dishes and plate off which the millionbilt. Both are said to be excellent like. aire and his family eat. The glimpses nesses, but it must be admitted that the | caught here and there show China of father was handsomer than the son is. | the rarest kind, each article a work of The wide entrance to the grand par- art in itself. The plate is too numerous lor is hung with Gobelin tapestry repre- and too tine to mention in detail. as senting an Arcadian scene, and the floor also, indeed, are the porcelain and othis covered with rich carpet of neutral er dishes. There stands one table only tints, though rather light than dark. in this immense room of carved dark The only window which is in this room | wood. A large sideboard is at the west and only window which is in this room wood. A large sideboard is at the west is large and hung with lace curtains end of the room, and two large windows give proof of this explanation.—Indian-in the bank, and amounted on the first with heavy drapery drawn back toward give light. Several handsome pictures Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific the sides. The walls are paneled off, also add their charm to make this a R. R. Lands for sale it from \$3.00 to \$10.00 | each panel being filled with a priceless | cheerful place, but it seems to me that piece of ancient velvet embroidery, if it were my home I should some of it done in gold and some in want a smaller dining-room for use that the word Spartan hardly describes colors now mellowed to one harmonious when there were none but our own it. He was now sixty years of old.

ure in all is about two feet high, of -Why is a very modest young lady ivory, and carved entirely from one like a steamboat? Because she pays no tusk. It is exquisitely done. The other attention to the swells that follow her: case contains a number of curious and we a-steamer for it -Carl Pretsel's in this country next season.

WHOLE NO. 748.

Scientific Conceptions and Social

Potency. The first Napoleon's hatred of and contempt for "idealogues" expressed in part the practical man's scorn for mere dreamers, but expressed far more the antagonism of brute force to that subtle ideal force with which it had to struggle in vain. For ideas have their own aws of growth, and as the tender shoot some vegetable organism will upheave the heavy sod or split the hard

rock, so will the development of some new conception often defy the con- in the future. - Buffala (N. Y.) Express. straints of material compression. The minute egg of the coral animal may days, or even into a densely peopled | p. m. land, with its railways, cities and busy commerce. Similiarly, an idea from the brain of some Descartes or Hobbes. some solitary sage of Konigsberg, or a Genevan skull, full of imagination, but empty of morals, may, in the course of a few centuries, transform the aspect of the civilized world. The present is a time when scientific conceptions have a quite exceptional social potency, and we venture to think that some of those who have attained currency merit more attention from non-scientific readers than they have received on account of the relations they bear to temporary politids. We believe that many of the errors of even the most extreme school of Nihilists are the outcome of one recondite and mistaken philosophic idea, expressed as the mechanical conception | health record of Cincinnati has greatly of the universe. But if we are right in improved since the flood cleansed the believing that this conception is at the unwholesome districts. root of such political errors, they have of Jean Jacques Rousseau, whose redskins than formerly dreams have had results which now threaten so much of Europe with revo- sel had visited Maine waters, and the apcal error is the conception that the art in Casco Bay, in that year, terrified

of politics is a mere matter of counting some of the superstitious dwellers on heads, one man being absurdly repretihe islands and the coast. - Boston Post. sented to be "as good as another." Hence arises the profound error of re-recently off over Munjoy. Me. People entrance to this house is one of the most and bronze in this room, but it is not gate of similar units, instead of as an a brick house some six stories high, organic whole composed of a system of mutually related parts (having very dif- being plainly seen, floating in the air. ferent values and very diverse functions) The sight was a beautiful one. from the family upward. But this imaginary reduction of one national, organic whole into a mass of separate, similar atoms is really but one of many examples of that modern tendency to regard all action as merely mechanical which has increasingly invaded every branch of knowledge, to the profound detriment of morals and religion -British Quarterly Review.

Who's a Hoosier! A story is told by some of the old res- placed in all around him. It is said idents of the State to the effect that the a frog will never die if served this way. word was first applied to Indianians and the truth of the saying can be fully about the time when Madison was the demonstrated when the old Court House center of a large pork trade, and the is torn away. farmers for a hundred miles around -Miss Jennie Cassedy, of Louisville, would drive their hogs there in great | who is incurably confined to her bed as droves. The peculiar noise that they an invalid, is nevertheless prominent as kept up in driving the swine-sounded superintendent of a flower mission, and something like hoo-ie! hoo-ie! hoo-ie! - now she wants to send bouquets to all led to their being called, by a corrup- the prisons, penitentiaries and reformation of the sound, "Hoosiers." The story. | tories in the l'unted States. She thinks if true, would make the origin of the it will humanize the inmates while the word comparatively recent, and it can dowers last. - Louisville Courier-dour not be accepted with eredence for the | nat.

had become known. The first that is known of the word half a crown. It turns out to be of appearing in print was in 1830, when the year 1730, thirteen years after the John Finley, the Wayne County poet, making of the first plane in England. wrote a New Year's poem for the Journal entitled "A Hoosier's Nest," Offers of seven hundred and lifty dollars have been made for this antique which in which a description of the pioneer is valuable in the history of piano cabin in Indiana is given. The poem. | making. in the light of one of the traditional stories, gives something of an idea of the manner in which the word came Cannon street, London, the other being into use. The first few lines read:

I'm told in riding somewhere west

Was on the borders of a prairie;

A stranger found a "Hoosier's nest," In other words, a Buckeye cabin.

Just big enough to hold Queen Mab in. Its situation—low but airy—

He hailed the house and then alighted. Their salutations soon were o'er. It was the custom among the early pioneers in Indiana in traveling through | culated that a cinnamon bear belonging the country to hail a cabin by calling to Mr. Oram, living in the woods near here?" About the time of the treaty of had been set free, it led to a tragedy peace with the Indians, in 1818, and recently. A miner who was intoxicated when the State was very sparsely set- took refuge in Joe Connolly's barn, near dangers, and no man ever rode away the movement of the man, ran to the from home without his ride. As a com- house, and, obtaining a shot-gun, fired mon precaution of safety, when a into the hav where he was lying, and traveler saw in the distance the smoke seriously wounded him. - N. Y. Mast. from a camp or cabin fire, he would -From a French State paper, lately call out, upon coming within hearing brought to light, it appears that in 1770 distance, "Who's here?" and from the the following Parliamentary decree was response he would know if he was solemnly passed and duly registered among friends. From a corruption of under King Louis XV. Whosoever this form of salutation the people of In- by means of red or white paint, perdiana were called Hoosiers. Doubtless fumes, essences, artificial teeth, false settlers, in writing back to friends at hair, cotton wool, iron corsets, hoops, their old homes, would say that they shoes with high heels, or false hips "were among the Hoosiers," and in a shall seek to entice into the bands of general use. General W. H. H. Ter- tv. shall be prosecuted for witchcraft rell, whose researches in the early his- and declared incapable of matrimony. tory of Indiana have been thorough, and Jonathan Wheelock deposited in who may be accepted as authority, says | the New Hampshire Savings Bank, in that this is the true origin of the word, Concord, March 23, 1833, one hundred and Governor Wright is credited with

John Quiney Adams.

The President lived a life so simple Transcript. Rising at four or five, even in the win- cently to have a hage tumor removed the four seasons, in figures which I con- From the dining-toom you cross the ter, he often built his own fire, and then from his neck. The operation, which residence lots in the city. We keep a sider too large for the room, large as it great hall again, going westward tocomplete abstract of sitle to all real esis, especially when the eye falls from ward the great picture galleries and his journal, while the main part of the length, was successfully performed by them to the exceeding delicacy and conservatory. Below, in the basement, day was given to public affairs, these two doctors. The exceed mass weighed beauty of the hangings and of the ob- are the kitchens and the store-rooms being reluctantly interrupted to receive nearly two pounds. Fagua showest jects of art and even the furnishing of and cellar, all titted up on a scale as a stream of visitors. In the evening he | wonderful grit both perore and after the solid and thorough as all the rest of the | worked again, sometimes going to bed | operation, and retu-ed all stimulants. In each corner of the front of the house, the kitchen being resplendent at eight or nine even in summer. His He walked to the hospital, where he parlor is a mirror, tall and narrow, with a great shining range and a per- recreations were few-bathing in the will remain until the wound is healed. which is framed in a frame made up of feetly ravishing row of polished copper | Potomac before sunrise, and taking a | The operation was witnessed by a numglass cut in facets, which must throw and other utensils of which it is but walk at the same hour, or a ride later in ber of physicians and students. - Cheu out light like diamonds when the rooms | candid to admit that I don't know half | the day, or sometimes the theater, such | Herald. as it was. For social life he had little | -A very pretty custom, which has side of the parlor wall on each side of All the private rooms of the family aptitude, though he went through the since been followed, was introduced at the door stands a cabinet of mother-of- are upon the second floor, and all are, forms of it. This is well illustrated by a fashionable wedding recently at the pearl and gilt, each of them four feet as may be understood, as handsome as one singular memorandum in his diary: Savov Chapel Royal, London. The high and nearly six feet long. They unlimited means could make them, with "I went out this evening in search of choir formed a procession down the are shaped like halves of a circle, the this addition, that woman reigns su- conversation, an art of which I never aisle to meet the bride and then walked flat side towards the wall. The furni- preme in there, and womanly fancy has had an adequate idea. I never knew back before her to their places in the ture is of satin brocade, approaching added hundreds of little graces and re- how to make, control, or change it. church chanting a bridal hymn. A copper in color, and of the most elegant finements which gild the refined gold I am by nature a silent animal, and my moral support is thus given to a falterwe read of and render this almost too dear mother's constant lesson in child- ing girt who has usually to walk up the In the center of the parlor stand two splendid home a sweeter place than its hood, that little children should be seen asset the observed of all observers, and glass cases, one containing a figure of manifold beauties alone could give it - and not heard, confirmed me in what I overhearing, perhaps, remarks on the now think a bad habit."- T. W. Hig- redness of her nose, or some defect in genson, in Harper's Magazine.

-Miss Emma Nevada, the young American prima donna, intends to sing RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Business and professional cards of five lines or less, per annum, five dollars.

Le For time advertisements, apply at this office.

La Legal advertisements at statute rates.

For transient advertising, see rates on third page.

MAll advertisements payable

OF GENERAL INTEREST. -Wilds hogs are becoming quite

numerous in Nevada. -Utica, N. Y., has started a readingroom exclusively for girls.

-The Prince Imperial of Austria speaks, it is asserted, every dialect known in the Austrian dominions, except Turkish. -A colored preacher in Buffalo gave notice to his congregation recently that

he wanted less shouting and more money

-The city fathers at Olean, N. Y., have instructed the police to compel all grow into an oceanic islet, or into a boys under the age of fifteen years reef besides which ships may sail for to vacate the streets after 8:30 o'clock -It is estimated that the amount of

coin coming into Washington Territory over the Northern Pacific Railroad in the hands of immigrants can not fall short of \$500,000 a month. -A tive-year-old girl fell from a thirdstory window in Cincinnati, recently,

but a gentleman passing by saw her coming, caught her in his arms, and saved her from any harm. - Cincinnati A couple of Flushing (N. Y.) squirrelhunters caught a Canadian stoat or er-

mine, which was nested in a tree. It whipped their dog before they killed it. It is the first known to have been caught on Long Island. -The adage that "It is an ill wind apparently quite remote from the sphere | that blows nobody any good" finds a of politics. This idea may be shortly new illustration in the report that the

 Johnson Sides, a Pinte Indian chief. also a common origin from a source says that the order of the Virginia & much less remote. They may be con- Truckee Railroad, prohibiting the free sidered, in the first place, as develop- riding of Indians, is beneficial to the ments of the main political error tribe, and that there are less maimed

-Until 1823 not a single steam veslution and anarchy. This main politi- pearance of a pulling, smoking steamer -A wonderful mirage was seen were surprised at seeing apparently

> -A native Jehu at Catskill has fixed up an old Concord coach and painted on the sides the words "Sally Hoe." Nobody has as yet pointed out to him his mistake, and the vehicle is likely to cause many a laugh this summer as it goes up hill and down dale. - Trou (N. Y. | Times. -When the old Court House in Wat-

son County, Georgia, was built a live

frog was placed in one of the corners

(it is not known which one) and cement

the colored bricks, the windows and all

reason that the palmy porkopoly days -An eccentric hermit woman died of Madison were long after the Hossiers | recently at Shirley, England, and among her effects an old piano was sold for have been made for this antique, which -One of the only two remaining Ro-

man milestones in Great Britain is in

in Chesterholm, in Northumberland,

There is Roman work about the Tower

of London. Until quite recently an old

Roman turret was standing within a

hundred varids of Ludgate Hill station,

and in Cripplegate may yet be seen a

splendid specimen of the original Roman -A report having been generally cir-"Who lives here?" and "Who's Fort Montgomery, West Point, N. Y.,

dollars bounty money which he had resaving that it was a corruption of the ceived as a Revolutionary saddier. Two form of salutation of the early settlers other deposits of lifteen dollars each of the Western country. A critical in- were added to it April 15, 1814, and terpretation of Finley's poem seems to April 9, 1835. The money still remains day of January last, with acrued interest, to two thousand and fifty-five dollars and forty-four cents. - Boston

> -Hugh Fagan, a Uties boy, fourteen vears old, went to Alleiny, N. Y., re-

her dress, not very reassuring. After the ceremony the choir again formed in procession and walked before the bride and groom down the sisle to the entrance