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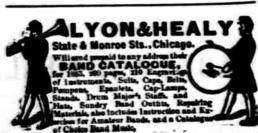
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A little older every day,
A little nearer to the close;
Nearer the ending of the fray,
Nearer the long repose.

DAY BY DAY.

Nearer the time when o'er our head
Shall spring the blossom and the grass,
And friends will murmur: "He is dead,"
As by our tomb they pass.

Ah! how the years go rolling on!

How short the step to manhood's prime,
How soon the gold of life is gone
Into the vaults of Time!

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MADAM WHIMS.

Her Devices to Conceal the Cruel-

ties of an Insane Husband.

A young girl, who had just arrived,

was the center of a group of women on the porch of the old-fashioned hotel

in Wildgrapeisle, a little island the

medicinal qualities of whose springs,

especially in the case of nervous com-

plaints, were just beginning to be

known, one lovely August evening.

"And now." said she, after the usual

welcoming speeches and compliment-

ary remarks about the becomingness

of her traveling costume had all been

"Oh! the old set." answered two or

three of her friends together. "With

the exception," added two or three

more, "of Madam Whims," chorused

"Madam Whims," repeated the new

"Oh! it isn't her real rame," ex-

plained several of the group in one

"Suppose one of the party enlightens

me while the others remain silent," in-

terrupted the girl, laughingly. "It's rather confusing, you know, listening

to a chorus on a subject of which the

"There isn't any story to tell, Bell,

arrival. "What a very odd name."

voice again. "Her real name-"

made, "tell me who is here,"

Nearer the time when we shall cast

An anchor by the mystic shore; And see and feel and know, at last, What we could not before.

Columbus



COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1885.

I'm sorry for her husband, I am, for altogether, I've no doubt he has a pretty hard time of it. I'm sure if I were a man I shouldn't want my wife tag-

ging 'round after me every step I took, especially if I had a wife like Madam Whims, eternally devisin' ways and means, in spite of her pretended devotion, of attractin' attention." "That is false!" said a voice from the drawing-room window, and the next

moment Mrs. Gregg, a tall, pale wo-man, clad in black robes, stepped out upon the porch. "False!" echoed the unlovely spin

"Yes, 'false;' and to my mind the time has come when the truth should be told. I can not, in consideration for her, take the dreadful responsibility of to buy one that can replace it fairly keeping my mistress' secret any longer.
Ladies, that splendid looking fellow—
so bound to the side of his wife—would, had it not been for her angelic love and devotion, have been long ago the in-mate of a lunatic asylum. Don't be frightened, he has never hurt any one but her. For years he has been subject to insane paroxysms whose fury he

vents upon the being he loves best in the world. Once over them he is as sane as you or I. For several weeks past these attacks have been much more frequent than ever before. But no one has suspected them, even in this crowded hotel, for having, as you have already suggested, Miss Dutton, something of the tiger about him, it is but a stealthy bound, a noiseless, heavy blow, or two or three-received without a murmur-and then he sinks into a profound slumber from which he awakes utterly unconscious of what he has done, to laugh as you do at his wife's whims. That fantastic turban concealed a wound in the left temple; the long gloves covered bruised hands and

arms; the scarf was tied about a swollen neck, and the yards of illusion wrapped around her slender throat to-night hide the marks of cruel fingers. 'Madam Whims!' Madam Saint, I say! 'He only hurts me,' she prays, when I threaten disclosure. 'He only hurts me and does not mean to do it, as you well know, Gregg, for he loves me, he loves instener nappens to be in total ignorance. You, Maud, used to be a capital does in the wretched moments that he hance her beauty, but to give spice to days, and does in the wretched moments that he her ugliness. His special gift is to crethat isn't far enough away for your tongue to have forgotten its cunning, could not bear.' She came here in the marked face, he tells me, like that of the could not bear.' She came here in the marked face, he tells me, like that of the could not bear.' is not himself I can bear, but to be and so suppose you narrate and oblige yours truly, Bell Morrison. hope that the waters might do him good, but he has, as I have told you, my dear," replied the youthful, bright- grown worse, and after to-day's experience it would be crime for me to remain silent any longer. Give me the name, please, of the best physician

eved matron thus singled out. "The simply this: A lady is stopping he came about three weeks ago in the-my God! what was that?' she wnose name is Eleanor Halpin, but broke off suddenly to exclaim, as a pistol shot rang out upon the air, and of a Thibet goat, or of very young chilwhom our circle with common consent have dubbed Madame Whims, because, then she fairly flew back through the dren. The child's head my dear, she really is the whimmiest of drawing-room, out into the hall, and whimmen. Pun intended-hope you up the stairs that led to her mistress' apartment, followed, almost as swiftly. "I recognized it at once," said Bell by the horror-stricken women who had "having met it many times before been listening to her story. Throwing notably in the old verses which, if my open the door of the sitting-room she memory serves me aright, runs some entered, leaving the others huddled towhat in this way. gether in the threshold. "Too late! "When Eve first wooed with love so kind too late!" she cried; "look there." And Her Adam called her wooman; But when she brought him grief and woe, Why, then he called her wooman. Since then the men declare the sex there on the floor, beside a couch which held the form of his wife, lav the lifeless body of Luke Halpin. "He has killed her in one of his insane moments," continued the companion in a

With follies overbrimmin'.

And so they've changed the name again,

And now they call them whimmen." "Am I to go on, or have you any more verses to repeat?" asked Mistress "You are to go on, and go on quickly," answered her sprightly friend, "for I haven't had my supper yet and I shall soon be awfully hungry. You said last she was the 'whimmiest of whimmen.' Pray tell me what shapes her whims take?" Oddities of dress, principally.
When we first beheld her, two days after her arrival-she had kept

sort of turban, apparently evolved from a large, soft, crimson silk handher room in the interim-she wore Merchief, tilted rather rakishly over the left eye. It was not altogether unbecoming, but it was, extremely queer. In a few days the turban was discarded Eytinge, in Detroit Free Press. and she appeared in very long, very loose gloves, morn, noon and eve, breakfast, lunch and dinner, for nearly a week. Then she came down with a cane, a handsome one, and walked with an affected little limp for another week. Then a lace scarf graced her head, tied down over her ears, my dear, with a big bow under her chin. And to-night, warm as it is, she has several vards of white illusion twined around her throat and standing up at the back of her neck in a manner that

strongly suggests an Elizabethan ruff." "Which suggestion of an Elizabethan | ine before me one who has just accomruff I suppose I shall have the pleasure plished the defeat of another male of seeing." said Bell, "as each of my lady's vagaries seem to last for several days. But tell me something about herself, Maud. Is she pretty? Is she the object of his attention, his head clever? Is she wife, widow or divorcee? searcely raised an inch from the ground, If wife, what kind of a husband has his bill open to its full stretch, his

"Well, she is not ugly, rather pretty, in fact, and somewhat clever; so we infer from what conversation we have periences causes his quills to shake, had with her, which is very little, for and his feathers to rustle. Now he is it is one of her whims to have her hus- close to her who, in his eye, is all band always at her side, and you know loveliness, his neck bending gracefully how hard it is for women to talk to in all directions, passes all around her. each other when there is a man around. and occasionally touches her body; By the by, we also infer from the and as she congratulates him on his never-varying brightness of her face victory, and acknowledges his affec-R. P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WAnever-varying brightness of her face victory, and acknowledges his anecter Trough for stock. He refers to that she must be a very happy, very tion, they move their necks in a hunsweet-tempered woman.

"And her husband?"

"Oh! yes, I was coming to him. He der to renew his efforts to obtain his "And her husband?" is a splendid looking fellow (though love; he advances apace, his eye glow-Kate Dutton, who is given, you know, ing with the fire of rage; he shakes his to finding resemblance to animals in broad wings, ruffles up his whole human beings, declares there is a hint plumage, and as he rushes on the foe hisses with the intensity of anger. The Livery and Feed Stable. of tiger about him), but we are none hisses with the intensity of anger. The of us particularly interested in him, whole flock seems to stand amazed, because, to tell the truth, my dear, he and opening up a space the birds nasn't shown the slightest interest in gather round to view the combat. The

"And how does he appear to regard mate scarcely deigns to take notice of his wife's whims?" "With extreme indulgence. I see him glance towards him. He of the mortilooking at her peculiarities of dress, fied feelings, however, raises his body, sometimes, with the kind of smile with half opens his sinewy wings, and with which a fond parent regards the trick a powerful blow, sends forth his defi-

"Spoiled child, indeed!" here joined the presence of so large a company, in a sharp-nosed, thin-lipped elderly nor indeed is there much disposition dame who had evidently thus far been holding her tongue with great difficulty. to bear it in any circumstances; the blow is returned with vigor, the "I have no patience with him. Why aggressor reels for a moment, but he don't he make her take off those fal-de- soon recovers, and now the combat lals (Maud hasn't told you about half rages. Were the weapons more of them) and dress like a Christian? I deadly, feats of chivalry would now be would, mighty quick, if I were he. But as he don't I should think that companion of hers-Mrs. Gregg-who seems to of hammers driven by sturdy forgers. be a sensible person, and to have some But now, the mated gander has caught her not to make a show of herself." "Perhaps she is the sort of woman his victim; he squeezes with all the who can't be prevailed upon," said energy of rage, lashes him with his

"I guess you are right," acquiesced Mistress Maud, with emphasis. "She runs with joy to his mate, and fills the has a very determined look at times air with cries of exultation. - Quebec about her mouth, though it is a small Chronicle. and smilling one. And her big, dark gray eyes meet your gaze almost defi-

"Defiantly? Impudently, I call it," sion to all games, such as football, sumed the sharp-featured lady, "and which may entail any bodily hurt.

Wigs, Fronts and "Frisettes." The wild-cat expedition to Tonquin and its immediate consequence will oblige the hair-dressers of Paris to turn over a new leaf. False hair having become a second nature to the ladyhood of the civilized world, the heads of peasant girls in villages where coils are worn by them no longer, supplies the de-mand for borrowed locks. All they can do is to furnish tresses to beauties who are regardless of expense when a question of the toilette is to be solved by money. Twenty years ago the price of a first-rate "natte," or long tail, to serve as "back hair," was 40f. It would now cost 250f. It is possible, however, The capillary harvest furnished by Brittany peasant wenches is the best. It is long, silky, elastic, and retains "vitality" for years after it is cut. Basque locks come next in these qualities. They lend themselves to the curling-tongs, which neither adult Italian, German, nor Scandinavian do after severance from the roots. The Bavarian head produces hair most plentifully, but as it soon gets "dead" it is only good for

braids and "stuffing." The European supply being insufficient, hair nerchants went to the far East o shear Chinese and Malay heads. A brisk and lucrative trade has sprung up, although the hair of the yellow race does not suit the Caucassian type of loveliness. Our hair forms a round tube; that growing on a Chinese or a Malay skull forms an oval one. Light plays on it in a different manner from what it does on heads of European hair. It seems to form a denser mass, and gives a harsh expression to a face the skin of which is naturally fair. I have had a long talk on this subject with a capillary artist, who was coiffeur to the Varieties Theater when Mdlle. Schneider was there, and who was frequently employed by the Princess Metternich. not, as she herself frankly said, to en-Mdlle. Agar (who has just re-entered the Francais) or of Marie Laurent can bear juxtaposition with Celestial hair, albeit of jet black hue. A round visage, fresh, fair, and rosy, is seen to most advantage when it has for its accompaniments a curly The wig of a burnished blonde, and made of the hair to be neglected in the fairs and markets

where purveyors for coiffures reap their provincial harvests. But it is now eagerly sought after because it is the best for those wavy scalps and fringes which most successfully hide falsity.

Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska which most successfully hide falsity. Our grandmother's fronts, with their distinct "parting," took in nobody. Those calculated to deceive were bound on the head with a narrow velvet band which went twice round and covered the place where the edge of the front met the forehead. When nature fails to well-clothe the coronal region, art name for a scalp bordered with a curly fringe made of child's hair. Old ladies who disdain to dye are not above resorting to borrowed locks, which en-

able them to dispense with caps. Grey "nattes," chignons, and poodle scalps look very well, provided the decorative arrangement of jewels, plumes, or artificial flowers is judicious, and that the hair employed in them is shorn from European heads. The hair merchant

shrill, unnatural voice, "and finding steps in with a frisette, the Parisian her dead on awakening has taken his own life with the pistol I thought I had so carefully hidden from him. And see, see, wringing her hands while the tears rolled down her cheeks, oh! what a pitiful sight—she played 'Madam Whims' to the last." And pressing silently forward they saw that the dying woman, with some wild idea of hiding the act that had cost her her life, and shielding him who was dearer to her than that life, had with her last to go without. Long and elastic grey and stained the white silk dress she

THE CANADA GOOSE.

Conducting His Courtship.

It is extremely amusing to witness

the courtship of the Canada goose in

bold bird who has been caressing his

his foe, but seems to send a scornful

ance. The affront can not be borne in

all its stages; and let me assure you.

wore with spots of vivid red!-Margaret pense with caps and dyed tresses by paying a great price for undyed ones .-London Truth. The Agreeable Ways of the Gander While

Prof. Young on Sun-Spots. The periodicity of the sun-spots suggests a number of important and interesting problems; relating, on the one hand, to its mysterious cause, and, or reader, that although a gander does the other, to the possible effects of this not strut before his beloved with the periodicity upon the earth and its inpomposity of a turkey, or the grace of habitants. I am no "sun spottist" mya dove, his ways are quite as agreeable self, and am very doubtful whether the to the female of his choice. I can imagterrestrial influence of sun-spots amounts to anything worth speaking of, except in the direction of magnetism. But all must concede, I think, after a struggle of half an hour or that this is by no means yet demon more. He advances gallantly toward strated (it is not easy to prove a negative); and there certainly are facts and presumptions enough tending the other way to warrant more extended infleshy tongue elevated, his eyes darting vestigation of the subject. The investigation is embarrassed by the circumstance, pointed out by Dr. Gould, that the effects of sun-spot periodicity, if they exist at all (as he maintains they do), are likely to be quite different in trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible different portions of the earth. The influence of changes in the amount of solar radiation will, he says, be first and chiefly felt in alterations and deflections of the prevailing winds, thus varying the distribution of heat and dred curious ways. At this moment rain upon the surface of the earth, without necessarily much changing its absolute amount. In some regions it may, therefore, be warmer and driet during a sun-spot maximum, while in adjoining countries it is the reverse. - Carpenters and Contractors. Popular Science Monthly.

Low Draperies. Low draperies still prevail on wool dresses, and are liked not only for their gracefulness, but because they are economical, as two breadths of double width stuff can be made to go further in these draperies than any other way. Indeed, sometimes they make in effect both the upper and lower skirts, as they are nearly all that is needed when properly mounted on a foundation skirt, which, whether made of silk or alpaca, is no longer considered a sham skirt. This single breadth in the back forms wide plaits below, and is turned over in high puffs at the top, while another breadth is shaped slightly at the deep apron that may be square, or G W. CLARK, top by darts, and draped below in a pointed, or else be turned back in revers on the sides to show something of the lower skirt, or a broad band of trimming there. The open front draperies are used for both plain and rich dresse: with excellent effect, and one of the favorite styles is to put a straight band powerful wings, and at length drives him away, spreads out as pinions, of velvet down the middle of the front and back of the lower skirt, and drape the over-skirt to fall in deep points at each side of this band. Frogs, brandebourgs, leaves, or panelshaped passementerie ornaments, with -A Paris correspondent says that fringe drooping below them, are set French boys continue to have an avernext the velvet band and on each side of it down the front, while the back is made to lap in plaits upon the velvet. | Cory.

-Harper's Bazar

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he seemed to choose no particular direction. Several days ago, while a circus was in town, an advertising dodge worthy of Ham Griffin, occurred to the doctor. Finding the blonde man whose business it is to make the crowd roar with his mediaeval sayings and prehistoric capers—such as running against the center pole or getting his feet tangled in the banner over which the painted young lady in feathery flounces is to leap—the doctor drew him aside and said:

Then the doctor would proceed

leisurely, and, in fact, waywardly, for

"You are the clown, I believe."

"Yes, sir." "I am Doctor Postern." "Doctor, I am pleased to meet you, but you must excuse me now, as I must go and dress for the coming perform-

"Just wait a moment. I have a proposition to make to you. You are not averse to receiving money for

"That's the way I make my living." "Of course," the Doctor replied, with smile that showed encouragement. "You wouldn't mind making twentyfive dollars to-night by merely speak-

ing a few words, would you?" "No, I wouldn't mind making twenty-five dollars without speaking any words at all."

"I see you have an eye to business. Now, I'll tell you what I want you to do. During the performance, ask if Dr. Postern is in the audience. I will arise and say that I am. Then you will say: 'There's a friend of mine back here who is very sick. He requested me to call for you.' Then I'll quietly withdraw. That's all you'll have to say, and I think it will be an easy way of earning twenty-five dollars."

"I'll do it. Give me the money." "Wait until after the performance." "Oh, I could never find you in the crowd, and besides it wouldn't do for anyone to see you give me the money. You can rely on my word, sir."

"Perhaps you are right. Here you are," counting out the money. "Don't "My business is never to forget any-

thing. A great crowd assembled, and as the doctor sat high up on a reserved seat, his heart beat in anticipated pride. The performance began, the clown came out and made the crowd roar when he struck the springboard, bounded high in the air and fell on his back. The elephants were led away and the clown sang "When I First Met Maggie May." The doctor began to tremble. "Is i possible," he mused, "that the fellow has forgotten his promise?" The next noment his blood leaped. The clown, advancing to the center of the ring.

shouted: "Is Dr. Postern in the audience?" The doctor arose and replied "Yes." "Are you Dr. Postern?"

"Yes, sir." "I have heard that you are the best hysician in Arkansaw and-"Thank you." bowing gravely. "And," continued the clown,

would like to engage your professional "I am at your service, sir. I cheerfully devote my professional skill in re-lieving suffering wherever found. One

of the show people ill?" "Yes. You see, the hippopotamus fell into a tub of water and has taken the croup. That lemonade boy, doctor, will return your twenty-five dollars. A great shout arose. Blinded by indignation and shame, the doctor, in trying to descend, stumbled and fell. Another awful roar. Finally, he knew not how, he reached the open air. He sought his room, where, until daylight, he walked the floor. At last he summoned all his remaining courage and

went into the street. "Hi, Dr. Hippopotamus!" yelled some one. He went back into his room, and when night came, he quietly stole away, leaving forever the scene of his downfall .- Arkansaw Traveler.

Tired Birds.

Many of our birds fly several thousand miles every autumn, passing not only over Florida, where they might find perpetual summer, but over the Gulf and far beyond into the great summer-land of the Amazon; after a short stay returning again to the North, some penetrating to the extreme shores of the Arctic seas. How the small birds fly so that he saw one fire hastily at a bustard great distances is almost incomprehensible; but I have seen many of our yards distant and send a rifle ball small feathered friends on the little Key | through its body; but as this did not | part in the canine harvest, "and we of Tortugas, two hundred miles or more from Cape Florida, the jumping-oft rapidly along the ground, the Boer fired place of the United States. Great flocks a second time and cut off his head. of them would alight upon the walls of British soldiers dread with good reason dently thoroughly tired; but the next fighters, animated by the idea that they miss, that he is a very old dog and that day they were up and away off over are defending their firesides.—The you carried—?" "O!" she broke in. Have had an extended experience, and the great stretch of the Gulf and the Hour.

Numbers of the English birds and

many from Northern Europe make

vearly voyages down into the African

continent; and careful observers state that they have seen the great storks, so common in Germany, moving along high in the air, bearing on their broad backs numbers of small birds that had taken free passage, or were, perhaps, stealing a ride. In these wonderfu migrations many birds are blown out to sea and lost, while others become so fatigued and worn out that they will alight upon boats. A New England fisherman, who, in the autum follows his calling fourteen or fifteen miles out from shore, informed me that nearly every day he had four or five small birds as companions. They had wandered off from shore, or were flying across the great bay on the lower coast of Maine, and had dropped down to rest. One day the same fisherman fell "The asleep while holding his line; and upon suddenly opening his eyes there sat a little bird on his hand, demurely cocking its head this way and that, as it wondering whether he was an old wreck or a piece of driftwood .- Christian at Work.

-For every inhabitant of the United States the railroads carry about eight product, cash paid for Live or Dead Hogs tons of freight each year.

> -- It is estimated that when the Washington monument is completed its total cost will be \$1,120 000.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. There are but two living species of plephants, the African and the Asiatic.

N. Y. Sun.

WHOLE NO. 767.

-China is the largest consumer of

-Twenty thousand tons of coke are shipped every month from Alabama to Anzona, where it is used in smelting

—Mulhall, the great English au-thority, gives London, New York and Liverpool as the three most important ports in the world. -A horse-thief who got into a barn in Knoxville, Tenn., after a trotting

horse had his leg broken by a kick, and now wants to sue the owner of the horse for damages. —A Bridgeport (Conn.) concern has shipped to the New Orleans Exposition a cabinet showing every style of lock ever used by the United States Postoffice Department from 1800 to date. -Colonel Ingersoll says that when a

man loves a woman she never grows old to him, but through the wrinkles of age and the mask of time he still sees the sweet maiden face that he wooed of his, fifty-five years old, who had -One dry goods firm in New York

estimates that it is put to an annual expense of from \$17,000 to \$20,000 for samples of fabrics, with the postage, sent all over the country in answer to requests.- N. Y. Star. -An English physician warns

mothers against allowing babies to suck their thumbs, because it results in a peculiar deformity of the chest, a depression of the thorax by pressure from the arm of the infant as it lies with its thumb in its mouth. -Peter Dosen, of St. Louis, wrapped a five dollar bill around a roll of paper

and went around showing what was taken for a roll of a thousand or so. Next thing he knew he had a cracked skull, and two policemen were taking him to a hospital.—St. Louis Post. .—The biggest exaggeration the Boston Herald has seen lately is that made by a man in Minnesota during the late cold spell. He said: "Cold?

Well, I should say so. We had to give

the stove four doses of quinine yesterday, to keep it from shaking the lids -Writing from Lynn, Mass., a correspondent reminds the Scientific American that, as an instance of a remarkable fight of an exploded boiler. about two years ago a boiler exploded in that city, and the flying portion, describing a circle high in the air, landed

nine hundred feet from where it -Beautiful fans are made entirely of the plumage of tropical birds in their natural colors. A web of feather cloth is formed by gluing the plumage, each tiny feather separately, upon silk fabric. This gives the texture the precise appearance of a living bird. The tops are tipped with ostrich feathers .- N.

-Crematoriums are not the innovations many people seem to suppose. Cremation societies have been in existence in London for twenty years. The corpse of Lady Dilke was burned in a crematory in Dresden, Germany, on October 10, 1874, and her husband, Sir Charles Dilke, is President of one of the English cremation societies.

-House rents in Arabia are nearly as low as in a deserted Pennsylvania tion): "Has the moon had supper, oil town. A French traveler mentions his taking a comfortable dwelling at Bereydah, consisting of two large rooms on the ground floor and three smaller ones, besides a spacious courtyard surrounded by high walls, for all of which he paid thirty-six cents per

-A tiger in the act of eating a buffalo has been accidentally photographed in India. The poor creature, which was tied to a stump in a field, had just been focused, when out popped the tiger from a neighboring wood. The artist released the spring shutter of the instrument just as the buffalo was laid low by the beast's paw, and the "sun picture" was taken ofore the dying moment occurred. It is said to be a most tragic tableau, and a great achievement in the art of photo-

-Dumley was giving a little dinner and everything was going on smoothly. Dumley is a very hospitable man, but lacks self-possession. "I believe, Mr. Dumley," said one of his guests, an old lady, "that you may help me once more to the oysters. I've eaten very heartily of them already, but they are simply delicious." "Certainly, my dear madam," replied Dumley, with excess of hospitality. "I hope you will eat all you want of them. We have a fresh barrel in the cellar, and if that isn't enough we know where we can get-Jane, pass Mrs. Lighteater the girls, very modestly asked a young

the celery." - Detroit Post. -The extraordinary proficiency of the Dutch Boers of South Africa in marksmanship makes them dreaded enemies. An Englishman who has been hunting among them lately says which was flying about two hundred wholly stop the bird, which flapped to face these sharpshooting bush was a little puppy." "Do you say,

Dissolving Views.

Mr. De Blank-"Here is a notice of Sergeant Ballantine's book on America, entitled 'From the Old World to the

Mrs. De Blank-"What! That de-

lightful English gentleman who dined

the notice. I almost fell in love with column)-"He says that American of these visits he perceived two soldiers women far excel their English cousins carrying a steaming boiler from the

both in beauty-"Oh, the darling!" "And intellect." "How delicious!" "But that American cooking is abom-

"The brute! I knew the moment I set my eyes on him that he was nothing | spoon. but a mean, miserable, stuck-up prig, "He refers only to hotel cooking."

"Oh! Do get the book."-Philadelphia -A Vermont storekeeper set a spring gun in his store for twenty-two years without bagging anything until the

other night, when the old musket fell down and shot him through both legs. -Burlington Free Press.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Lieutenant Greely has promised his wife that he will never go to the Arctio regions again.

-Barney Gallagher, who was clerk in the last Nevada State Senate, and has held several county offices in Elko. Nev., has gone crazy from cigarette smoking.

—It will perhaps surprise many to learn that Blondin, the rope walker, is still active, and that, despite his years and occasional twinges of lumbago, he hates a netting. - The Century. -Martin Farquhar Tupper is living in extreme poverty in London. Old in years, declining in health, the author of "Proverbial Philosophy" lives de-prived of the luxuries and not a few of

the necessities of life. -The will of the late Carrie J. Welton, of Waterbury, Conn., (who left the bulk of her fortune to Mr. Bergh's society), gives seven thousand dollars for a horse and cattle drinking fountain to be built on the green in that town. -Hartford Post.

-Dr. G. Johnson lately told the British Medical Association of a patient lived upon milk diet for five years. He took a gallon of milk a day, but not a particle of any other food. This treatment cured him of Bright's disease.

-There lives near Dahlonega a family of people who have eyes scarcely larger than a pea, and so small is the opening between the lids that a person a few feet off can't detect whether they are open or closed. It is stated that they can't see at all at night. They are known far and near as the littleeyed Howards .- Atlanta Constitution. -The Mehdi is a radical total absti-

nence man, even to coffee and tobacco. which he won't even allow in his camp. In fact, he lately gave a refugee one hundred and fifty lashes for smoking & cigarette. But he makes up for this by having thirty-nine wives, and keeps within the letter of the Mahometan law, which allows only four wives at a time, by an ingenious system of temporary divorce, by which he always has thirty-five spare wives in waiting. -Miss Nancy Collets, who died in Louisville, Ky., the other day, aged

ninety years, had for twenty-five been the sole occupant of a well-known mansion in that city. So quiet was she in her movements that for years the house in which she lived was thought to be uninhabited, and has long been called the "haunted house." She was a woman of peculiar character, and spent her time in religious exercises and knitting and quilting .- Chicago Times.

-Every one knows the story of a gentleman's asking Lord North who that "frightful woman was," and his Lordship's answering, "That is my wife." The other, to repair his blunder, said: "I did not mean her, but that monster next to her." "O," said Lord North, "that monster is my daughter." With this story Frederick Robinson, in his usual absent, enthusiastie way, was one day entertaining a lady whom he sat next to at dinner, and lo! the lady was Lady Charlotte Lindsay-the monster in question.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -Mother to three-year-old, out for a walk, after tea: "See the full moon, Mabel!" Mabel—(Suffering from satiatoo?"-Current.

use tobacco." "I don't." "But you are puffing a cigar now." "Yes, but that's only a five-center. No tobacco in it."-Indianapolis Journal. -"What do our daughters need?" asks a writer. Well, we have come to the conclusion that they need about

-"I thought you told me you didn't

everything under the sun-except bread. - Burlington Free Press. -Russian salad is just now a fashionable dish. It is very much like the proverbial boarding house hash-there is everything in it. Result: A profound mystery. - Philadelphia Record. -"Curious, isn't it?" remarked Mrs.

Bascom. "Here I've been reading

these 'Notes on Husbandry,' regularly

ever since we subscribed to the Farmer.

and they haven't said one word, so far as I can see 'about husbands' or matrimony either."-Burlington Free Press. -Doubtful flattery: Doctor-"You see, wifey, dear, I have pulled my patient through, after all. A very critical case, I can tell you." His wife-"Yes, dear hubby; but then you are so clever in your profession. Ah, if I had only known you five years earlier-I feel certain my first husband—my poor

Thomas-would have been saved."--A stupid young man, supposed to be crack-brained, who was slighted by lady "if she would let him spend the evening with her." "No," she angrily replied, "that s what I won't." "Why," replied he, "you needn't be so fussy. I didn't mean this evening, but some stormy one, when I can't go anywhere

else."-N. Y. News. -"Yes, this is a very old dog," said spinster to a man who took an active caught on the street and locked up. am very much attached to him, for I used to earry him in my arms when he recollecting that she flad compromised nerself, "I mean that he he used to be old when I was a little-I mean that mother used-go on away from here or I'll set the do, on you!"-Arkansaw Traveler.

Thin Soup.

One of the highest officers in the German army is very particular that with us last season the author of a his soldiers are properly fed. He is in book on this country? Oh! do read the habit of making unexpected visits to the barracks and inspecting the food in person. On the occasion of one

"Put it down. Fetch a spoon," he commanded. The astonished soldiers looked at each other.

One of them rushed off, but reappeared in a few moments with a "I want to see what sort of soup you get," said the General, as he dived into the boiler with the spoon, but as soon as

"What sort of devil's broth is that? It tastes like dish water. What is "That's just what it is, your excel-

lency," replied the soldier. "it's the water the dishes were washed in."--Texas Siftings.

he had tasted it, he spat it out, exclaimanyhow?"