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THE SONG OF SONGS. I'm a men thet's fund o' music, An' w'en folks are not eround As' the tours are not eround, I kin make our old accorjun Squeak a mighty takin' sound; As' thet banjer hangin' yander, With its gentle plink, plank, plink, 'Pycars to git plumb at the bottom Of the deepes' thoughts I think.

Does me heaps o' good on Sundays 'For' the pray'r at church is said. Jes to stand an' hyear "Old Hundred" Soaria' fur up overhead! An' I 'most kin spy the angels Leanin' 'crost the gate up thar, When old Abrum Blackburn's darter Leads us in "Sweet Your o' Pray'r." But of you sh'u'd want to see me

W'en I hev my broades' smile. You must ketch me in the kitchen. W'en the kittle 's on the bile! Fer I claim that ain't no warblin Ever ris on red birds' wings Thet kin bolt a taller can To she song the kittle sings.

Secons as of my soul gits moller In the kittle's first sweet acts, Till I fancy weddin' mesie Screakin' f'om the iron th'ost. Sech times, of I equent my eyes up. I kin fahly 'pyear to see Old man Abrum Blackburn's darter Smilin' thoo the steam at me! -Eva Wilder McGlamon in The Century.



On a weather beaten board, supported by a creaking iron rod, hung the sign, "Soles Saved Here," which Breckinridge thought so exceedingly funny that it never ceased to attract custom and com-

ment. It had been there ten years, since Jonathan Mender came into the little town in the Rockies and bought out the shoe repairing business of Caleb Binn. Mender on this June afternoon sat in the door of his shop repairing a small and extremely shabby shoe. He was a

short, stubby man, with twinkling eyes behind spectacles and a shock of gray hair standing straight up from his fore-Down the trail from Red Mountain,

the afternoon shadows grew long, and night came creeping under the ever-greens, galloped a lean bronco at a headlong gait. His rider, a big bearded miner, glanced around under his bushy

tinued, as the big arms inclosed the tiny figure, "but it's proper, I calc'late. She'd evebrows and now and then gave a grunt

at him.

veeping passionately.

an' knows what wrong love is.'

woman he ever see."

purty fur gone."

his lips had to utter the name in his heart

ten years, an' I wa'n't pitheed with my-self neither when a feller from Fairplay told me he'd heered she an' him was SELF DEPENDENCE. Weary of myself and sick of asking awful poor, an' she was the wust abused

What I am and what I ought to be, At this vessel's prow I stand, which bears me Forward, forward, o'er the starlit sea. It was quite dark in the little shop now, and Mender lit his lamp, leaning

and a look of passionate desire low to his bench to see in the light. A O'er the see and to the stars I cend: "Ye who from my childhood up have calmed ma, Calm me, ah, compose me to the end!" lean cat came purring out of a corner and the miner tilted back his chair

"An' me, with all my money. can "Ah, once more," I cried, "ye stars, ye waters, make that poor little soul comferble." he On my heart your mighty charm renew; Still, still let me, as I gaze upon you, Feel my soul becoming vast like you!" sighed. There was a sound of quick footsteps outside, something like the clatter of slippers down at the heel, then the latch clicked.

From the intense, clear, star sown vanit of he

Over the lit ses's unquiet way, in the rustling night air came the answer: "Wouldst thou be as these are? Live as they. "Ain't done, Nelly," called the old man. "I'll wait an' finish 'em; they're

Unaffrighted by the silence round them There was no answer, only a sort of gasp and a smothered exclamation from the miner, who brought his chair down with a jerk. The old man looked at them. Undistracted by the sights they see, These demand not that the things without them Yield them love, amusement, sympathy.

"And with joy the stars perform their shind "I calc'late you two is 'quainted," he And the sea its long moon silvered roll; For self poised they live, nor pine with noting All the fover of some differing soul.

"Bounded by themselves, and unregardful In what state God's other works may be, In their own tasks all their powers pouring. These attain the mighty life you see."

O air born voicet long since, severely clear, A cry like thine in mine own heart I hear: "Resolve to be thyself; and know that he Who finds himself loses his misery!" —Matthew Arnold. not needed his telling her that he cared for her before he ran away. A quick suspicion flashed through his mind. She loved him, and had come to Colorado to find him these three years back. Still

"FRUSTRATED."

"Nelly!" he cried, with a sob; and she -she put out her hands like a sleep walker; then, with a low cry, she ran to him and hid her face on his breast. Still "Did I not tell you truth, Grant? Surely you have never seen a lovelier he did not touch her as she clung to him, face than that of your mother's guest. Of what are you reminded as you look "It aren't right," he muttered hoarsely. "I sed never should you be as you is now on her dark, rich, bewildering beauty?" till it were. You an' me has seen campa, She only clung closer, such a childlike thing, in her shabby black gown, with her short little curls, and her tiny hand

clutching his arm. "I tell you," he cried, passionately, "once my arms meet around you, I shall velously beautiful." Grant Lara stood with his father's never let you go." ward, Hilda Braame, near one of the wide, old fashioned windows of the "Wal, you needn't" said Mender, dryly: but there were tears in his old eyes. room, and looked across the width of You need't, Bill-she's a widder." light between them to where the newly "It's only since this mornin'," he conarrived guest sat; and Hilda, with a soft gleam in her gentle eyes, looked up at run away from him, but he tracked "Marvelously beautiful," he said again, six weeks ago he come in when we was watching a smile flash over the rich brunette face of Inez Dalgreen, which eaten' supper, an' Jane hove the teapot at him. Vi'lence wa'n't no use: he took was truly as vivid and glowing as an Nelly an' her savin's, an' was jest a-goin to leave town arter losin' all she hed, an eastern sun. It was such a face as one rarely sees, draggin' hard along, when the altitude kitched him. I cal'clate this place is too save in a country where the sun brings all things to early and transient splennigh heaven fur a creepin' cuss like thet to crawl. I was a mendin' that shoe fur dor; it was a face which had won the hearts from many breasts, but lost none his widder to wear to the funerel." "I knowed no woman but her could wear 'em," cried Bill, holding the shoe reverently, "an' it shall be set in gold of its bloom or its beauty because it scattered pain and heart ache. The dark eyes, with their rich fringes smiled or grew languid, but never be-came dim; the red lips, dewy, and potent as lips of a sovereign, were too beautiouter my mine." "It's a mile too big," she said, very blushing and shy, "an' is so horrid." "Never heered a woman but sed them ful to have ever known a curve of pain. If the low brow had a slight lack in it, very words," grinned Mender, beaming on them. "Now, Bill, yourn's done, an who but a physiognomist would know? for it was polished as a Parian marble, lemme stick a patch on that one, Nelly, and above it were massed the richest fur you don't wanter be a creekin' round tresses of hair, so black as to almost look in new ones to the funerel, like you was blue in the lamplight. From a simple dress of amber arose a too glad to git him plarnted." The next afternoon, when the twilight shadows were falling, Jonathan Mender throat as perfect as ever was copied by sculptor, and idly toying with a fan were hands as fair and delicate as any upon stood in his shop door and watched the train creep miles above on the mountain on its way to Denver. Looking at her from where she stood "Purty rapid this western country," he Grant could find no flaw in her, from the soliloquized, jingling the coins in his pocket. "We never miss no time; but coils of blue black hair to the toe of the dainty amber slipper, that peeped from the him of her dress. The dark, diamond like eyes lifted, there ain't many small wimmen like Nelly as kin bury one husband in the forenoon an' git merried to the second in and for an instant met his own across the the arternoon, an' I guess Bill don't know how the mate to that little shoe he's got width of the vast room. The red lips smiled him a summons, which drew him stowed away is over on my shelf as a "All of twenty-eight; quite a yarn about that, too. Three years ago I was a settin' here, betweenst day an' dark, like a spell. As he moved from his place beside her, a sudden cold feeling went over Hilda, and she shrank to the shadow of the curtain near, and watched him join those About Spiders. about Miss Dalgreen's chair. French scientists are puzzling over a spider which has been discovered in the "A smile from her eyes, and he forgets my very existence," she said, bitterly, to erself; for pain makes the gentlest of hollow interior of a stone. It is estius bitter sometimes. mated that the stone must be at least 400 years old, but the spider is quite She was a young, shy, tender girl, with lively and youthful in its antics. It is no especial beauty save that which nature had given to her soft, gray eyes. But blind and has no mouth. she had a heart of gold under the white A daughter of Mrs. Peck, of Titusville sheen of her bodice, and it had never Ga., drew a pretty little outline design, which so pleased Mrs. Peck that she forthwith framed it and hung it in her ached before in all her eighteen years, Now, as she watched the tall form of parlor. She was astonished to find that an industrious spider had woven across the frame a web which was an exact reher guardian's son bend over the stranger, a pain which startled her throbbed with every throb of her pulses, and she glided out to the quiet of the production of the design beneath. The workmanship is perfect in every detail. Mr. Louis Nevin, of Louisville, under-took to bring from Hot Springs an im-mense tarantula which he had captured there. While on the road between Hot moonlight, that she might be alone with and learn to understand it.

skill he found there, and rowed fast and far on the silver sheen of the waters

It was late when he fastened the little boat once more, and his pulses were beating more evenly; the cool river air had sent back the blood that had rushed about his brain; reason had come to him, and dwelling on Inez Dalgreen's words, he realized all they signified. The "pale, plain, stupid little thing" was Hilda, of course. His heart was

very sore, but a sort of warmth stole into it for the gentle, innocent girl whose heart had ached, perhaps, as his was aching, and who had borns it and made no sign.

She was "breaking her heart for him," Inez had said, with a laughing sneer in her voice.

Did she love him so well, then, the sweet natured, shy eyed child, whose toddling steps he, as a lad, had led from room to room, and up and down, and in and out, in the long ago? And be? Had he no love in his breast

And he? Had he no love in his breast for her? Was it all given to that glitter-ing, heartless, soulless creature, who said she would accept his hand and share his possessions, even before he had gone to her with the gifts? Well, after all, his infatuation had been patent to every one.

Why not to her, most of all? He walked slowly toward the house, his eyes roving restlessly about as he went. She was still in the grounds with the man to whom she dare to disclose her

A slight figure in white caught his glance. He swung around on his heel and met Hilda in the full light of the

Somehow she seemed very fair to him just then. Was it not because he knew her true and sweet and womanly? "Hilda," he said, putting out his arm impetuously and clasping her before she was aware of his intention-"Hilda, child, sweetheart, do you care for me more than you would care for a brother?

Do you love me well enough to trust your future to me from this hour?" He saw the gray eyes below him dilate and darken, felt the slight figure tremble in his arms; and a sudden glow of gladness went over him, even in his pain, for it would take those soft hands of Hilda Braame many long months to heal the wound left in his life by Inez; and yet to

the novelty.

be loved-loved truly, and for himself, for what he was, not what he had! Ah,

ing a woman.

AT TWILIGHT.

the floor.

The day dies slowly out, the crimeon flush That lay athwart the sky a while agone Fades into gray, and softly twilight's hush Steals nearer and another night is born.

My heart is beavy with hot tears unshed, Which gather in my eyes yet will not fall; My life, my hopes, would God my heart was de And over all clings, like a funeral pall,

A black, dense shadow, deep and dark and chill Inconstant: oh, my God, the bitter pain That now comes after all the joy I felt, until I knew that all my trust had been in vain.

I watch the purple shadows drawing near, Singling their dusky light with dying day; I watch a pale young moon hang silvery clear, An arching creacent in the heavens gray.

I look ahead o'er years of weary waiting. O'er years of saddest grief and weary pain; My loving heart now changed from love to hati Will never ocho to your own again.

arms, and the good mother, with tears in her eyes, drew the little ones out of the room and closed the door.—Trans-lated for Current Literature from The Berliner Tagblatt by Miss J. M. Burgoyne. You came and took my heart into your keeping, You swept its golden strings with cruel might; That heart which had till then been calmly deep

ing Broke into ang so trensulous yet light

That all the clouds which lay across the sky Of my and life flew tremblingly away, And up my heart a new flush seemed to lie Like roseate dawning of another day.

New at love's going all my life is dreary. The cloud comes back that shad

past: watch the midnight moon, eyes and and weary

Prayle g that death will end my pain at last. -New Orieans Picayuna.

FRIDA'S GIFT.

as it spreads and ponetrates the work, more rapidly, besides forming a hard and glossy coat when cold. Care should be observed not to fill the vessel too full, as it is liable to foam and rise over the side and communicate with the fire. I give Every woman desires, above all things, my gutters a coat once a year, generally to be loved, and Frida was no exception n August, as a warm, still day is to be to the rule, but when it came to being preferred. While on this subject it occurs to me that possibly some of your many readers put upon a pedertal and worshiped from a distance the pleasure did not outlast

might be glad to know that crude petro-leum is also a great preserver of wood. I have found it invaluable for green-house stages, etc., as a prime coat for all wood work where exposed to the weather. It was cold up there all alone, and she wanted to be warmed. Respectful hom-age might do for queens, but she was only a loving hearted little German girl, It prevents warping and checking and at the same time repels water. I consider it just so much lead and oil saved. If followed with a coat of paint it remains who had just passed her sixteenth birth-day, and been invested with the embroidered bronze slippers, which signified that childhood had passed, and she might take her place in the world as a young lady, and be called "you," in-stead of the familiar "thou" of years that the broke her place in the stream of the surface and forms a solid body. Buildings treated in this way will suffer no harm for several years without other naint past, and who had had no thought be paint.

from forgetting what she knew.

Much time was passed in the school-room, and Franz Rheinhart soon discov-

some one fortunate enough to win her. That it should be himself never en-

It had not taken very long for Rhein

his careless and neglected dress only ex-cited a longing to take upon herself the humble task of ministering to the crea-

that loving her in this reverent way he had raised a barrier between them that

she alone could remove, and when could

it be better done than now, at the feast

She could not as yet tell how, but i

should be done; he loved her already,

would soon tell her so, and in the mean-

time she reveled in innocent dreams of

He would soon have a parish,

course, and she would work hard; oh,

yes, and do all he told her with the chil-

dren's classes; but if she could only look a little older; such a curly head and baby

face would ill become a coffee table sur-

rounded by-Heaven preserve us! Frau Doctor this, and Frau Professor that. Oh, no. She will knit and mend his

socks, brew cherry cordial for his cough,

own blue glasses and sighed, patiently going on with little Max, who could not,

under repeated explanations, be made to

understand that the square of a number

Was the child duller than usual, or

was it that he could hardly see the slate

was not the same as twice.

of the blessed Christ child?

the future.

subsided they asked the candidate what he had found. THE FIRST

Nothing, not even his shoes. Possibly they had been taken away for National Bank

a joke. The children cried out in distress. At this moment the door opened to ad-mit Frida, walking slowly, her eyes on COLUMBUS. NED. For an instant she hestitated, gave one

Coal Tar and Potroleus

For the past twenty years, writes a cor-respondent in American Florist, I have

used gas tar not only on greenhouse gut ters but on benches and other parts ex-posed to dampness as well. He says: For gutters I have found nothing better

for making them tight. My method of application is to heat it over a very gentle fire and apply with a paint brush while warm. The heating facilitates the work,

look at her mother, who returned it en-couragingly, then walked straight up to the candidate with her hands out. She stumbled a little, he sprang to catch her, and then for the first time he Authorized Capital of \$250,000,

saw that her pretty little feet were vainly trying to keep inside of his clumsy shoes. He stood an instant irresolute, while Frida's lips quivered, and her courage almost failed her. Then she was in his the largest Paid in Gash Capital Surplus that any bask in this part of the State.

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worthlessn rising moon.

"Of a tropical sun; of a host of dusky browed servants clustering to do her bidding; of Cleopatra and her spoils; of the splendor of the east; of all things brilliant, from the wing of a tropical bird to the glowing coils of copperheads. Yes, Hilda, my mother's guest is mar-

Bill had forgotten his one stocking foot, even his stern morality, and she, that little, thin creature, with her white, worn face, her sad, tearless eyes, was looking at him so wistfully, so yearningly that he must have known she had

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"The old place don't see you no more, Bill," he muttered, as the bronco panted up a short incline, "fur you've struck it rich, as a certified check fur 'way up in the thousands kin testify." He galloped into Breckinridge, left his bronco at the hotel, and went along to "Same old "Same old sign, I'll be derned," he smiled. "Ev'nin', Mender." "Hullo, Bill; thought you was dead. Ain't scen you these three years. Same butes, too, I made. Wal, I allus done

good work." "You did; but jist clap a patch on this one whilst I wait, fur I ain't a-goin' to torture myself of I hev struck it rich. My feet is liable to swell in the keers. I'll leave ye an order, too, Mender, fur butes is good ernuff with me. No lace

shoes, like a jude." "Who you roped in on the mine, Bill?" "No one; they'll double what they give me—three hundred thousand—but I ain't no hog; I know when I've got enuff." "Fow does," muttered Mender, waxing

his thread. The miner looked around the shop; then his eye fell on that shabby little

"Beats all what sawed off feet wimmen hes, though I ain't a mentioning Norwei

"The Lord made 'em so." "Prob'ly. An' this now" (turning the shoe over in his big hand) "is a gal's, not a growed woman's?"

when my door busts open an' in runs what I took to be a gal, but afterward see was a little mite of a growed woman, with bright birdlike eyes and curly hair. 'Them miners is a-follerin' me.' cries, drops inter thet cheer, an' faints

dead away." "Gosh, this very cheer?" echoed Bill, in an awe stricken tone.

"Same-set right there. I opens the door; 'B'ys,' I says, 'I've got the drop on ye, an' it's a durn shame to act like thet, an'-git,' which they done, an' I went back an' give her whisky, an' she come

to an' jest kitched my han' up an' kissed "Lord!" cried the miner.

"An' it wasn't over clean, fur mendin' ain't over pertikler wurk. Wal, she hadn't no frens, an' was come here to settle, an' bein' weak an' hystericky, I took her home to sister Jane. "Pears to me,' she says to Jane, 'all the troubles of

my life is bin caused by men." "They be onnery," said the miner, sympathetically. "We kep' her a week, an' then she went to wurk sewin', an' insisted on payin' her board, an' made Jane the trimmest gowns an' caps, and me a

dressin' gown like I was a female. I wears it to please her, but I allus feels I ooks like one of them old patriarks in't. We never arsked her hist'ry, but Jane sed she was bruised from blows, an' I see she trained her pretty curls over a scarce healed scar on her forehead. I calc'lated she was one of them thoroughbreds what will stan' enny amount of drivin', but it's a smash an' a runaway if you hit

"There's some men as ought to be shot on sight," muttered the miner. "An thet shoe was hern?"

"Yeah, an' I've got to keer fur her so much thet I've allus been glad I was here 'stid er Caleb; ho wa'n't never neigh-borly. When I come here I says, 'I'll give ye fifteen dollars fur the place.' says he. 'Take it for fourteen an' a harf.' Why? says I. 'Did you,' says he, 'ever

She would not be missed by those within she knew, for even Mrs. Lara, her almost mother, had no eyes for any face save that of the girl who had come on a visit to one who had known her mother Springs and Little Rock the spider escaped from the bottle in which it had been imprisoned and started in a promyears before.

enade down the aisle of the car. For As it was on the first evening of Miss half an hour confusion reigned and the ugly insect had all the passengers at his mercy. Finally he was safely corralled Dalgreen's coming, so it was on many that followed. Hilda, shy, silent, with a vague, jealous pain in her breast, was allowed to steal away when she listed, and bottled up, but Mr. Nevin was forced to take himself and his pet off at the next station.—Cincinnati Enquirer. never missed, never recalled or sought for, while Grant and Inez played the parts of lovers, too engrossed by their affection to realize that any save them-A Bride on a Hand Car.

selves were in the world. A couple who were married in Mo-Adam had a queer experience, says The Yet Hilda now and then caught the

Lewiston Journal. Arrangements had dark eyes of Inez watching her, with a gleam of contemptuous amusement in been made to have a minister come from them; and she was very glad that Miss an adjoining county to perform the cer-Dalgreen seemed to wish no friendship emony, but on account of sickness he was unable to appear. It was suggested to exist between them.

that the groom procure a hand car and bring the minister from Vanceboro. Summer was nearly over when, one evening, a man with a pale, delicate face and compressed lips, asked for Miss A party of young men proceeded to Vanceboro for that purpose, when an-other obstacle was encountered. The minister could not come, as it was not

Dalgreen. Being told that she had taken a certain path, and was walking down near the river alone, he turned on his heel and lawful, but could perform the ceremony in Vanceboro. The hand car returned went through the shadows by the way to McAdam for the bride and the rest of they said she would return.

know a man wot become a sewer fur the party, after which it started the sec-gab? Wal, look at me. Ev'ry crank as ond time for Vanceboro, where the knot ping lightly over the grasses, hastening Half an hour later, as Grant was step-

it was very sweet to him!

"I thought," she faltered-"I did dream you cared-I thought"----"Nay! do not tell me what you think or have thought," he said quickly. "Tell

me what you know. You love me, Hilda?" "Yes-since I was a child, Grant."

Half an hour later Mrs. Lara and Inez, who had been wondering where they lingered, looked up as Grant and Hilds entered the room.

That it should be himself never en-tered his mind. As soon would he have asked one of the royal family to keep his house and mend his socks—which shows Orant led Hilda to his mother's chair. "Mother," he said distinctly, "Hilda is to be your daughter in very truth. You have loved her for years. As my wife of how much advantage is deep reading and knowledge to a man in understand love her always!"

He glanced at the brilliant face of the hart to become Frida's ideal of all that was great and good. His learning she tinder, and whole villages are swallowed guest and saw a great red wave sweep over it-that was all. venerated, his abstraction covered, to up almost monthly in Japanese confiaher, the most profound thinking, while grations. The people are the most care-

She was utterly frustrated, and Grant soon knew how fortunate he had been.-Saturday Night.

Care of Very Young Babes.

From an interesting lecture upon the "Nursing of Children," delivered by W. Hamilton S. Quin, at St. Luke's hospital in Utica, we take the following: "That no mother can furnish her infant with nourishment during the first hours or few days of life is assurance enough that the offspring will do well enough if left to nature, instead of being given the nastiness insisted on by so many who pretend to care for the poor little newborns. In the name of humanity, do not pour down these defenseless little ones melted butter, molasses, gin, whisky, any oil or anything else. The most any of these can do is to irritate the stomach and other passages of the child. In so far as nature's laws are followed, be very careful how you interfere or allow the ignorant to. If the infant is cared for by the mother regularly at intervals of an hour by day and of an

hour and a half or two by night during the first few months of life, there will be during that period very little call for the professional nurse or the physician.-

Sambo's Protest.

keep his books dusted, and never, never Congressman Cox, of New York, who lose the loose leaves of his sermons; anybest the loose leaves of his second. a: any-thing but take her place as Frau Pestorin and receive all these awe inspiring ladies. Startled by this idea into looking up, she met I is eyes fixed on hers, felt sure he had read her thoughts, and hid her blushing face behind a huge pile of un-mended cocks. s always full of anecdotes bearing upon the taking of the last census, asks his friends to believe that in the District of Columbia a certain census taker was making his official round, when he came to the house of a wealthy member of congress from New England. The door was opened by a black boy, to whom the Poor Franz never dreamed the blush was for him; he saw himself through his white man began:

"What's your name?" "Sambo, sah, am my Christian name.

"Well, Sambo, is your master a Christian?" To which Sambo's indignant answer

was: "No, sah, my mahster am a memoe

ob congress, sah."-New York Tribune. through the mist of a vision?-a vision

of a little room smaller than this, oh yes, but warm, with curtains and firelight; if A Toad in a Horse's Threat. has shelves on three sides with books, Berkshiro farmer has just lost and books are on a stand at his right valuable cart colt from a most extraordinary cause. The colt had for a long time suffered very much from difficulty of In the middle of the room there is a table with a green cloth, and a napkin folded diamond fashion under the lamp. breathing. An operation having been performed on its throat to no purpose, it There is a work basket too, and it be was finally decided to have it shot. On the carcass being cut up and the neck severed at the shoulders, to the great longs to a dear little wife whose feet are on the fender, a little golden haired wife, whose name is Frida. But he must have spoken the name aloud, for she looked up. astonishment of those present, a fair sized toad crawled out of the opening in the windpipe, and the extraordinary cause of the poor animal's sufferings be "Did you speak to me, Herr Profes came at once apparent. The toad was

"Pardon, Fraulein, P but thought aloud; we want to leave the book and slates to-night, the little cnes and I, for almost red when extricated, but gradually assumed its natural color.-London Tid Bits. tories of the Christ Child." 'if you will listen I will tell them

Remarkable Recovery of a Ring. octter. So while the good mother

yond papa, mamma and the children, The Japa Don't Save till the young candidate Rheinhart came You will find but few rich Japanese to be tutor to her brothers and keep her

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years before it is destroyed by fires. The frame work and the interiors are like

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seen, and there are no fire departments

Smuggling Lace in a Coffin.

from a Belgian, residing in Paris, an or-

der for a large quantity of Malines lace.

the non-compliance with certain pre-

scribed formalities relating to the trans-

mission of corpses. Our merchant at

once took train to Quievrain, dressed in

solemn black and with a mourning band

round his hat, and wearing an expression

of profound sadness. But in spite of his

emphatic protest against such an act of

desecration the officials insisted on open-

Paying Dearly.

fow years ago, some of the young girls

acquired habits of eating starch, coffee,

cloves and the like, to improve their

complexions. The habits increased by indulgence, and the girls consumed large

quantities of these substances-all good

in their place, but very harmful when

In less than a year four out of the six

girls were under the doctor's care. The

coffee eater became the victim of insom-

nia, and was so nervous and timid that

little things made her cry and tremble as with terror. The clove cater had be-

come a victim to hysteria, and was in a

deplorable state. Those who had the

starch habit learned to the full extent

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day in the United States, and yet they

are never a drug in the market. A

watch has become as necessary as a pair

the meaning of dyspepsia. - Youth's

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