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she said:

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lady, Mrs. Raynor. She brought good letters from New York, and supports herself by coloring fashion plates for a magazine there." This was the last statement my law-

Fer made upon the long-winded recital of the state of my affairs, when I returned from a seven-years' absence, to take up my abode in my own home. He had by my directions renovated and put into good order the large, handsome house that was my inheritance from father, grandfather and greatgrandfather, passing in each generation through a course of modernizing that still left the stately, old-fashiened walls and extensive grounds intact. We Hiltons were very fond of Hilton place, and had ample means wherewith to maintain its beauty.

But beside my own home. I also possessed several houses in the village of Crawford and one cottage just at the boundary line of my garden, a pretty place that my mother had christened Fern Cottage, from the number of rare ferns that nestled in the little garden under fanciful miniature grottos and biles of rock placed there.

I confess to a feeling of decided ancoyance when I heard that this little gem of a country home had been leased to a workingwoman. It had been a summer resort for some of our own intimate friends, who preferred an independent home to the hospitalities of others, and it annoyed me to think of any one living there who would not preserve its dainty furniture and pretty surroundings with cultured taste. But I kept my opinion to myself, and, indeed, for many days, was so crowded with business calls that I quite for-

got the matter. It was after twilight on a warm April evening that, passing the cottage, 1 much a month to leave her in peace." saw through open windows my new tenant. She was bending over a small husband and child?" I said.

country. And I pointed to a seat, saybefore the Christmas time, I opened ing; "Susan, I am past sixty years old, crippled, as you see, seldom leaving the cottage door. Upon my startled my home except for foreign travel- ears fell the sounds of song. Never GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR tion of precedence, growing out of the no gossip. If you think you can trust had I heard Mrs. Raynor's rich, melodme with Mrs. Raynor's secret trouble, ious voice in song before, and I paused, I may be able to cure her."

The woman looked startled for a moment, and then, bursting into tears, mas. Mr. Duchesne is bringing him, "Oh, sir, it's awful trouble, and we Harold is perfectly cured." don't want it to be known about here!"

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"I'll not betray you," I said, gently. I felt should have no witness. "You see, sir, she is not a widow, after thinking herself one for four years! He, Mr. Raynor, sir, for she's pany. He spent all the money her father left her, he crippled her boy with a blow of his drunken fists, and then he left her poor and sick, and and he grew to nine years old, but al- Y. Ledger.

have taken the child, he would, the fiend, because she loved it. So we sent him to Germany with a friend. I'm telling my story all wrong, sir. egg. For grease stains benzine may be We heard Mr. Raynor was dead-heard | used. it from his own brother, too, who believed it, and Miss Edna-Mrs. Raynor.

I mean-thought herself free, when brushes so as not to loosen the glue she let Mr. Duchesne come to see her, which holds the bristles nor to stain Told of a spirit that wouldn't die, and-ah, well, doctor, he was a true the silver backs. Perhaps the best way good to Harold. She thought she was soapsuds, in which a small piece of a widow, and her heart was sore, so soda has been dissolved, shaking the sore you can never guess, for she was brush gently from side to side, beone to take trouble hard-and what ing careful not to plunge it in over harm, if they loved each other? They the back. Then rinse it thoroughly in would have been married if Mr. Ray- cold, blued water, to preserve the colnor had not came back, pleased as Punch to find he could make a little

"But he is not living now?" "Yes, he is, sir; the more's the pity! Mr. Duchesne is in Germany with Harold, and my poor dear is working her precious life away to pay for Mr. Raynor away. She pays him so

THE VETERANS. astonished, as Susan whispered: Abraham Lincoln's First Love-Calisto-"Her boy is coming home for Christga, Cal., Has the Woman Who Refused the Great Commander-Wearand we expect them any day. And ing the Volunteer Uniform.

I did not go in. Such joy as that

They came, these eagerly expected travelers, just before the Christmas bells rang out their joyful peals. The never hid her name, is a bad man, a slender, handsome boy had his mothman who nearly killed her with his er's face, and was evidently cured and drinking and gambling and bad com- on the way to a noble manhood. And of his companion I can only say that I have no truer or more valued friend than Frank Duchesne, who

comes every summer with his beautithe boy all crushed. She worked day ful wife and pretty children to spend and night for the child, little Harold, the hot months at Fern Cottage .- N ways cooked and puny. Then Mr. Raynor found us out, and he would POINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Stained leather chair seats and stole Harold sway in the night and couch covers may be cleaned by rubbing it with lightly beaten white of Utter Lazarus, heel to head!

It is often a difficult matter to clean

more misery for his wife."

peratures will maintain the stiffness of A tear-his first-as he bade good-by. Dimmed the glint of his steel-blue eye.

A paste made of benzine and whiting is said to be excellent for removing

the baths for the boy, and to keep a paste made of whiting and chloride of lime spread on the stains and left to dry in the sun is said to be almost "And this delicate woman supports a

tion, had some difficulty over the ques-

fact that McCook claimed the lead by virtue of his high volunteer rank as shown by his uniform. Minister Breck-

Columbuz Fournal.

inridge sustained the army officer, and the state department was obliged to call upon the war and navy department for their construction of the statute granting officers the right to bear

The direct issue was presented in a recent application of James T. Farrell, brevet major of United States volunteers and late captain of the Fifth New York Heavy Artillery. The two departments were unable to agree upon the matter, and it was referred to the attorney general. The latter has decided that only ex-officers may wear such uniforms and bear such rank.

on the army rolls can wear the uni-

occasions of ceremony. This is in line with the former construction given to the law by the war department, but it appears that the practice was about to be reversed, which would have been a severe blow to many thousands of vol-

discovered that the last summons to battle in the civil war was a bugle call to charge, given by Nathaniel Sisson on the field of Appomattox. Mr. Sisson enlisted when the war broke out, and at its close was a bugler under Custer. His regiment was in the saddle before day on the eventful eighth day of April, and began to skirmish with the enemy. An hour later they reached the position from which the memorable call to charge was blown. The next moment two of General

Gordon's aids rode out in advance of

A year passed, and one evening, just CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, G. H. Wadleigh, the representative of the United States navy at the corona-These antagonist groups have only ADVANCED" DRAMA IS HEARD one feeling in common-their con-BY A PARIS AUDIENCE. tempt for the Philistine. If the more

bourgeoise section of the audience shows the least disposition to find a Some Very Lively Gatherings-Applause and Catcalls Mingled at the Slightest scene a trifle too audacious or really Pretext-All Bohemia Thrown in a too incomprehensible-and such scenes crop up at the Theatre de l'Oeuvre-Ferment.

all Bohemia is in a ferment and HE theater in screeches of execration bring the ofquestion is in Paris fenders to their senses or at least reand its name is the duce them to silence. The one unpar-Theatre de l'Oeu- donable crime is to laugh at what you vre. Before com- listen to. Everything must be taken ing to the features seriously. of this institution, which more espe-VACCINATION. cially concern us here, a word must Much of the prejudice against vac-

cination which still exists in the minds be said as to :!! of many people is fed by the occurasture, says the

rence now and then of unpleasant or Pall Mall Gazette. Since the disappearance of the famous Theatre Livre even dangerous inflammation, apparform of volunteer rank, but persons the Theatre de 'Oeuvre is the most ently caused directly by the operation. important of what the Parisians term This inflammation may often be prethe volunteer service and who have no the theatre a cote of the irregular vented, however, by the exercise of a army connection now may wear it on theaters-that is, whose performances little care, or it can be robbed of any are intermittent and not open to the serious consequences by intelligent general public by payment at the doors treatment.

but to subscribers and-deadhcads. The danger of the inoculation of The counterpart of these theaters in certain constitutional diseases, which London is the Independent theater. It must not be supposed from what felwas once urged with some reason lows that the Theatre de l'Oeuvre is against vaccination, is now done away with by the almost universal custom of a more or less fantastic institution taking the virus from a healthy calf without claim to be taken seriously. On the contrary, it has played an iminstead of from the arm of a vaccinated portant part in recent French dramatchild.

ic history. An account of the pieces it has produced and of the authors !! Sometimes a wide extent of surface. the Theatre de l'Oeuvre is the most on the arm surrounding the point of vaccination becomes hot, red, swollen, JOHN STAUFFER, interesting and instructive, but is beyond our purpose, which is to deal itching, and perhaps even painful. This with certain side characteristics of the inflammation, beyond the discomfort performances M. Lugne-Poe has now it causes, is seldom serious, and requires only the application of some been giving for several years. smooth baby powder or of a cold lo-At the Theatre de 'Oeuvre it is to tion, round, but not over, the vaccinasome extent a matter of indifference whether the piece be good or bad, whether it interests or bores you. In-

tion sore. In some cases the inflamdeed, it is some of the worst plays that of these simple measures, and then, the column. One of them carried a have procured the spectators the most especially if the whole arm becomes towel fastened to a musket. General amusement. The reason is that, what- involved, or the glands under the arm

mation persists and spreads in spite Gordon stated afterward that the towel ever is passing on the stage, there is become swollen and tender, a physi- Authorized Capital of - \$500.000

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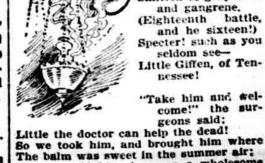
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And we laid him down on a who bed-

And we watched the war with aba

breath-Skeleton boy against skeleton Death. Months of torture, how many such? Weary weeks of the stick and crutch; And still a glint of the steel-blue eye

And didn't. Nay, more! in death's despite man; gentle, kind and loving, and so is to immerse the bristles in boiling The crippled skeleton "learned to write. "Dear mother" at first, of course; and

"Dear captain," inquiring about the men. Captain's answer: "Of eighty-and-five, Giffen and I are left alive."

Word of gloom from the war, one day; Johnson pressed at the front, they say. or; the use of the two extreme tem- Little Giffen was up and away;

"I'll write if spared." There was news of the fight

But none of Giffen.-He did not write.

sometimes fancy that were I king grease stains from stone steps, while Of the princely Knights of the Golden

With the song of the minstrel in mine ear. And the tender legend that trembles here,

infallible in removing marks. Parra-fine brushed over and well into the tiny. The whitest soul of my chivalry,

fine brushed over and well into the tiny | For "Little Giffen," of Tennessee. was soiled and ragged; but, old and torn as it was, it carried a message of Abraham Lincola's First Love. A correspondent of the New York

the rank and wear the uniform of their highest volunteer rank. Little Giffen. UT of the focal and foremost fire, Out of the hospital walls as dire: Smitten of grapeshot

In other words, an officer at present

who were honorably mustered out of

unteer officers.

The Last Bugle-Call. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has

able, apparently drawing, while the cirfull upon her. I had fancied a vulgar, commonplace woman. This was what I saw:

A figure slender and graceful, with hands as white and perfect as if carved in marble. A face purely oval, colorless and fair, with regular features, and shaded by hair of midnight black. Twice, while I looked, she lifted her eyes, large, lustrous and dark, full of suppressed pain. A face that covered a heart full of bitter anguish, a brain sensitive and cultivated.

I am a physician, though I have practiced little, preferring to write for the use of younger students; but I love my profession, and cannot quite keep its instincts quiet, when I study a new face. And all these instincts warned me that here was a woman burning a candle already flickering at both ends.

I had quite forgotten that mine was her health, when Susan came hastily net a strictly honorable position, thus to summon me one heavy August day. spying on a solitary woman's privacy. when an elderly woman, seemingly an there, hurt!" upper servant of better days, came into the room.

said, fretfully. "When the daylight is sent last month, and this morning he gone, and you cannot sort your colors. rou take up that drawing that is ruin-

ing your eyes. Rest, child!" Then the voice I knew must belong to that face, full, rich, melodious, but freighted with sadness, answered her: "Rest! You know I cannot rest!"

"Play then! Do anything but strain your eyes any longer over that fine work."

The widow rose then, sweeping her heavy, black draperies across the room to the piano, where she played. Surely if this was recreation, it was a pitiful mockery. Wailing, minor music full of sobbing pain. Heavy chords melting into sad refrains. A master touch, a rare power in the long, slender fingers only called out strains of heartbreaking pathos.

The old servant took out her knitting, seemingly satisfied to have driv-

en her mistress from actual work, and went over to Crawford and got drunk. the darkness fell around me, making He was coming home again, when he and the other not far from a shoal. still clearer the bright circle of light stumbled, somehow, and fell under a upon the table, and the soft, shadowy hay cart. He's badly hurt. I think bed of the sea are yet to be found, but gloom of the corner where Mrs. Rav- the wheels went over his breast. I the fact, that this sounding of 30,930 nor, with her deep, sad eyes and break- suppose, bad as he is, we'll have to feet shows that the ocean contains deing heart, poured out something of her

pain in music. A soft rain drove me home, but I or and traitor, the new patient thus known mountains is perhaps worthy of it, and told me I had made a dunce of so secret that the newspapers failed to red jersey. ant. I called several times, and re- tenderly as if he had been both lovceived courteous welcome, was enter- ing and beloved. Out of her heavy tained by strictly conventional conver- despondency, throwing self aside, Mrs. sation, heard the piano in some fash- Raynor developed her charitable, forionable, showy music, and found the giving nature in the weeks of illness surface society of Mrs. Raynor, a gen- that followed her husband's injuries, tle, refined lady, attractive and agree fatal from the first. I believe she

able-no more. I might have accepted this for the self-sacrifice it had been possible, but real woman, but I had a habit of lin- she could only make smoother the pasgering about my garden, and as the sage to the grave. drawing room of Fern Cottage com- I had thought her own tenure of life manded no other view, my neighbor but frail, but in her devotion she grew seldom closed the windows as the stronger. She gained sleep by actual spring crept into summer. Paler, more physical exhaustion, and calmness by shadowy, with added sadness in the the consciousness of duty performed. great, dark eyes. Mrs. Raynor became Susan, by my advice, provided food almost ethereal as the warm weather that was nourishing in small quantities stole something each day from her and as the injured man passed toward stole something each day from her and a state in the portals of eternity, we kept his morning to see old Susan coming has-morning to see old Susan coming has-wife from throwing her own life away

holes is said to be the most e "Yes, sir, and lives upon the meancle of light from a student lamp fell est of everything for the sake of be- remedy for the ravages of the wood ing alone! It's awful, doctor, to think worm; a second good application for of those two loving hearts, one in Ger- this same pest is an even coat of pure Sun, writing from Calistoga, Cal., writes many, one fretting here, and a bad copal varnish.

man between them. They won't even The best way to stiffen sllk handwrite to each other, but we hear from Harold how kind Mr. Duchesne is to kerchiefs in the washing is to dlp them town. Now she is Mrs. Susan Boyce, him. It is like him to try to comfort in a bran water, although a rinsing in but when she was Lincoln's sweetheart her by being so good to her crippled cold water, in which a little sugar has she was Miss Susan Reid, of New been dissolved, will give a good effect. Salem, on the Sangamon river, in Illiboy!"

"It is a sad story," I said. "And I A solution of isinglass dissolved in nois. was too hasty in thinking I might help | water is probably the best of all, as Mrs. Raynor if I knew it. We have no the stiffness imparted to silk articles medicines, Susan, for such misery as thus treated will be more lasting than acquaintance with President Lincoln. this."

that given in any other way. But yet I was glad to have heard the story. I sent books to the cottage, and

I went over frequently, trying to win the heavy-hearted woman away from her own troubled thoughts, and amazed at her rare patience and courage, I had pended by ribbons from the gas jets. done but little in my efforts to restore Deep Holes in the Ocean.

"Come, please," she urged. "He's "Who?" I asked.

"Mr. Raynor! He came cursing and depth exceeding five thousand fathoms than it did me, for my father liked him "Will you never cease working?" she swearing, because his money was not



of islands of the Kermandec group. nurse him."

mused long and deeply over my ten- thrown upon my hands was nursed as record. Because his wife drank thirteen gal- ought not to marry him. lons of fine old wine stored in his cel-

lar, Jacob Wahl, of Abilene, Kan., has were one night at a little party where applied for a divorce. NOTES OF THE VOGUE. would have kept him in life if by any Moire ribbons are, for the moment, higher in fashionable favor than satin

> or taffeta. Oyster color is the very newest shade Bible and when questions were asked and is particularly effective in heavy the key was supposed to turn by supersatin or faille. A new summer dress material is

obtained a cast of 4,655 fathoms.

one another by water much less deep.

The distance from the two extreme

soundings is 450 miles. Specimens of

be the usual red clay found in all the

These soundings afford additional

evidence of the observed fact that the

deepest holes are not in the centers of

the oceans, but are near land, as two

of them are within one hundred miles

Doubtless deeper depressions in the

Don't Blame Him.

deepest parts of the ocean.

and the holes may not be connected. time.

called challie de lustre, and is, as its with L?' and the key did not move. name indicates, a glossy fabric, some- Then he asked, 'Will she marry a man what resembling mohair.

peace to the whole country. General Custer, seeing this flag of that the woman who was Abaham Lintruce, halted his charging column coln's first love, and refusel to marry and rode alone to the tent of the Conhim, has been long a resident of that federate general. When he came out he said to General Kapehart, uncovering his head, "General Lee is treating for capitulation."

The war was over. The men nearest to him caught the "My father was one of Lincoln's best quiet words and burst into a frenzied friends," she said, in speaking of her

"He was Lewis C. Reid, and it was he who took Lincoln to Springfield and A pretty way of arranging scent bot- introduced him to William E. Seward, tles is to tie them up in long narrow from whom he borrowed the first law bags of sllk, with dainty ribbon bows books he ever read. Mr. Lincoln and Let us hope that Nathaniel Sisson's about the necks; they are then sus- my father belonged to the same political party, and they used to talk polling was the last that shall ever sum-

tics by the hour. I first met him in mon brother to charge against brother 1836 at the house of a neighbor named in this land of ours. The deepest spots so far sounded in Able. There was quite a party of

the ocean, were found a year or two young people there, and I remember Doolittle's Brief Speech. ago by the surveying ship Penguin, that he seemed very bashful. He From Chicago Journal: Auditor while returning from the Tonga group | soon began to pay me a good deal of at-Work of the office of the county superto New Zealand. In three places a tention, which pleased my father more

little incident of public service relates a | before them. was found. Till these soundings were very much and had great faith in him. littel incident concerning Senator Doolittle, who died yesterday, which he made, the deepest water found was to Mr. Lincoln often took me out horsethe northeast of Japan, where, in 1874, back riding and to singing school and says greatly impressed him. the United States steamer Tuscarora church. He was a spiritualist, and he "A friend and I were walking with and liveliest gatherings imaginable.

believed in dreams. He often told me The Penguin's soundings are 5,022, his dreams were prophetic. He also "when the conversation turned to war erous manner. If seats are not forth-5,147 and 5,155 fathoms. The increase talked of the stars a great deal, and I times. is therefore 500 fathoms, or 3,000 feet. remember I thought him a queer kind These soundings are separated from of a fellow. Still, he was very entertaining, and he studied hard all the

"He was not as ardent a lover as I've seen since, but he kept his case going the bottom were recovered from the pretty lively, and pressed me hard for two deeper soundings, and prove to an answer. He told me I was the first woman he ever loved, and that he was sure he could never love any one else as he did me, and I believe he meant bility of re-electing Lincoln. They were "get-up." what he said. I did not want to marry much disturbed over the question and

him, because I didn't love him, and so I after others had spoken, called upon invented a story about being engaged me, as I happened to be present, to to a young man back in Kentucky, make a speech. where we had come from. That cooled "'I said: "Fellow Countrymen: ] his ardor for a little while, but he soon

believe in God Almighty; and, so bebegan coming to see me again, and finally he told my father that he would lieving. I have faith in Abraham Lincall on a certain day for my final an- coln."' swer. When the day came I made it

myself, but my mother took my part, learn of it, and the public never knew and said that if I did not love him I how near it came to losing this great man as its chief executive."

"While Lincoln was courting me we What He Escaped. the young folks were trying their for-

tunes with a Bible and a door key. Mr. Lincoln was always very much interested in such things, and at once he wanted to know all about the game. It was explained to him that the key would be placed on a verse in the open natural power. Lincoln asked. 'Will Susie marry a man whose name begins injured.

always an immense amount of enter-cian should be consulted without tainment to be gotten out of the au- lay. dience. In no other theater in exist-

Better than treatment, however, is ence is anything to be found at all equivalent to the gatherings formed by the prevention of the causes of this C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. M. Lugne-Poe's subscribers and guests. inflammation. Sometimes it is due to Of the subscreibers there is little to be friction by the clothing or to scratching by the child, which breaks the skin said. They are people of means and over the little blisters, or tears off the in many respects are much as other scab and irritates the raw place so Joxas WELCH, theater-goers.

No doubht, whether from conviction produced. To prevent this a vaccinor from what the French call ation shield may be worn, or better yet cheer. They were men who had fought snobisme, they are curious about many the part may be covered by a wide, bravely, but who thanked God now things in connection with the dramat- thick layer of cotton fastened to the that the war was ended. The cheer ic art that are beyond the ken of the arm by adhesive plaster. swept down the valley, and the hills average Philistine who revels in a

shook with the shout-which meant Palais Royal farce. They have been Other causes of a sore arm after vaccination are dirt, catching cold, indieducated up to Ibsen to the extent, at any rate, of sitting out his plays, and gestion from improper diet, and conbugle call to battle on that April morn- they are alive to the portentous necesstitutional weakness. With some children every scratch is followed by ronage. sity of regenerating the drama. Still, if left to themselves, the appearance inflammation which takes a long time they would present would merely be to get well. Such children will almost that of an ordinary well-dressed crowd, surely have a sore arm after vaccinand they would keep within the ation, and if possible the operation bounds their demonstrations of satis- should be deferred until they have faction or discontent with the fare set been built up by tonics and fresh air. During the entire vaccination period It is the guests of M. Lugne-Poe that the diet should be simple, meat and all

make an audience at the Theatre de "heating" foods being very sparingly l'Oeuvre one of the most picturesque indulged in.

the senator a few months ago," said he, Admission is accorded in the most gen-Old Coins. A curious numismatic relic of the coming standing room is seldom re-"Senator Doolittle was a stanch sup- fused, provided the applicant can make epoch of Peter the Great has been presented to the Petroviski Museum at Asporter of the anti-slavery policy and a out even a shadowy claim to be intrachan. This is a metallic token, or great admirer of Lincoln. 'The most | terested in "advanced" drama. In "receipt," granting the bearer permiseloquent speech of my life,' said the consequence the young writers and sion to wear a moustache and beard. senator, 'was the briefest one I ever fledgling artists of Paris are present At the Russian town of Reni, at the made. It was upon the eve of the nomi- by the score. And they are good to ration of Lincoln for the second term look at and good to listen to. Genius junction of the Pruth and the Danube. of his presidency. A number of the in France, when very young, would a rich find was made lately of the time of Philip of Macedon, the father of leaders of the party had been called to- consider itself wanting in self-respect gether secretly to discuss the advisa- if it did not cultivate a distinctive Alexander the great. They are in excellent preservation, and five hundred and twelve of them have already been

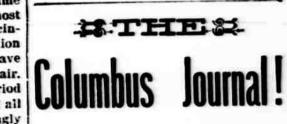
The results of this striving after outward individuality are fearful and seized by the police, and sent to St. wonderful. The hair, the hat and the Petersburg.

tie are the matters that receive most Babe Weighs 18 Pounds. attention, but frock coats reaching Mrs. Silas Chandler, who resides on a down to the ankles are in high favor with the privileged few who can afford farm six miles northwest of Newman, them, conduroy trousers of the peg- Ill., gave birth to a boy babe that "I have learned later that that speech top order of design are greatly affect- weighs exactly eighteen pounds. The a point to be away from home, and was directly responsible for the re- ed by the artists, and there is always infant is lusty and healthy, and the pressions below the surface greater Lincoln didn't get over the way I treat- nomination of Lincoln. I believe the an anarchist present-very often M. mother is also reported doing well.

> Lost Cabla Mine Found. With all the other reports of gold strikes in Alaska, California and else--have recently adopted a new model where, comes the news of the discovery of hat. In shape it resembles the or- of the famous Lost Cabin mine, near dinary straw hat, but it is made of Sheridan, Wyo. A company has been

what resembling mohair. The modish silks for early autumn whose name begins with B?' and the fright; "I don't think I'm killed. But in antediluvian shape, and are con-sings; come quick!"

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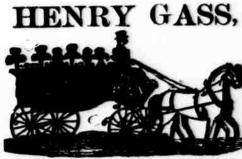
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WORKINGS OF SMALL MINDS. Teacher-"Now what do we call the scientist who spends all his time collecting eggs?" Tommy Traddles (promptly)-"An egotist." Four-year-old Robbie ran breathless-

asked if he thought he was seriously success, it should be as old and weath- ly into the house, just as the sound erworn as possible, and dented in ar- of bagpipes was heard coming up the street. "Oh, mamma!" he said, "there's

the bottom. The mistress of the house calotte is worn without the usual hurried to him in great alarm, and adornment of a ribbon, and to be a

land had a small pension, of which he black. The slouch "brigand" hat has

An old revolutionary soldier in Port was very proud, and by doing such ceased to be esteemed. Its place has work as he could he secured a suffi- been taken by another "soft felt" as cient income to provide for his modest | nearly round as possible, and not unwants. One day he slipped at the top like a barber's bowl completed by a of a flight of stairs, and fell almost to turned-up rim. This description of

"I guess not, ma'am," he said, ris whose name begins with B?' and the ing stifly to his feet and gasping with

And bad as he was, tyrant, torment- than the elevation of the highest ed him. My father lectured me about meeting at which it was made was kept Jeane Grave in person-in a flaming

The anarchists, too-anarchism is the fashionable opinion of the moment

moderately hard felt and its color is organized to work it.

tistically haphazard fashion.

morning to see ou Susan coming has	by our united efforts.	a trying fashion, nowever, becoming to	opportunity, and he was the one re-	my pension, sure!" "-Argonaut.	and any finished of he a very broad	they sometimes receive curious an-	Luf COLUMBUS, NEBRASEA
1113 Initia Inity Inity Initia Initia	The second se	none but women of the Trilby type.	formed to for I did not then dream		and are missien on by a very broad.	they sometimes receive canocs and	
"Oh, Doctor Wilton," she said, "she	I would like, for humanity's sake, to	Narrow baby ribbon is a feature on	ferred to, for I did not then dream of Mr. Boyce, whom I afterward mar-	A Picturesque Figure.	flat brim. But the greater glory of		
has fainted over those horrid pictures!	write that the reprobate reformed, or	modish gowns, and is now ruffled and	of Mr. Boyce, whom I alterward mar-		these intellectual young men is their		
Will you come?"	even showed common gratitude for the	used to cupe inboons of Breater wheth	ried.	Boston Transcript: General Logan	hair. Words fail to do justice to the		
I went at once, finding my patient	care lavished upon him, but he died as	a mantioularly protty finish for the	I never heard Mr. Lincoln make a	had always a histrionic touch. Even in	manifold arrangement of their locks.	sir." replied a boy in front.	
prostrated at last, and gently submis-	he had lived, sinking into stupor for	long ribbon sash.	speech, and I never saw him after 1891.		Length, of course, is a primary con-	It was noticed at one of the boys'	
sive to all my commands but one, the	days before the end came, and never,	The old fashianed iron manadine is		direct a boy to black his shoes with a	sideration, but while some of the hir-		Columbus Journal
most imperative.	Susan assured me, bestowing one word	again the vogue superseding the fim-	fusing his offer that I married rather	dramatic air. He was more than a hero	sute sport carefully tended curls others		Golumbus Journal
"I must work," she said, "as long	of thanks upon his gentle, tender	again the vogue, superseding the flim- sy materials which masquerade under	sooner than I might otherwise have	to such valets as his democratic nature	go disheveled, and yet others seem to		oviniinng gaai iini
as I can hold a brush."	nurse.	that name, and to which even the	done in order to escape being lectured.	permitted him. His horse has a nat-	have taken refuge in a wig. The ad-		•••••
"But you will die " I said bluntly,	It was a small funeral cortege that	the second state of the se	Man hushand man a fuland of Lincoln's	ural right to champ and paw, and he			
"If you do not take a few weeks of	left Fern Cottage to take the remains	crispest of taffetas fails to give a sat-	and they fought side by side in the	to hold the flag on high which the St.	visability of having a beard is re-		IS PREPARED TO FURNISH ANTTHING
entire rest."	of John Raynor to his New York home.		Black Hawk war. I draw a pension	Gaudens statue gives him in commem-	sponsible for strange sights in the		REQUIRED OF A
"Diel" che caid quietly not se if	I insisted upon escorting the widow,	Driffiant nucu platus are in miga inte	now by reason of the injuries he re-	oration of one of the truly dramatic in-	shape of curious developments of fluff	that the picture represented a bull	
there was any terror in the thought	the second second man	or, and the up-to-date gain revers an and	and the second states of the s	cidents in his career.	and thin straggling growths on chins	chasing a small colored boy across a	SOUTHING APPLAP
there was any terror in the thought	sympathizing and kind, but evidently	endless variety of sailor-hat bands, belts	"My huchand and I mont to Tayas	cidents in his career.	scarcely old enough for the razor.	field. He asked the little fellow what	PRINTING OFFICE.
but as if it was a new possibility in	sympathizing and and, but the said	and neckties, which, worn in sets, give	in 1849, where I knew Sam Houston	A Just Protest.	These quaint persons rejoice in ex-	amused him so. "Gosh!" answered the	PRINTING UFFICE.
some problem of life. No, I must not	spoke from her heart when she said	a chie maion to her anon one	well, and in 1852 we came to Califor-	A get tleman had left his corner seat	ceedingly sturdy convictions. They		
die yet!"	"Thank the Lord, he is dead this	or-built shirt waist.	nia."	in an already crowded car to go in	are tremendously in earnest. At the		
"Then you must obey me." I answer-		A THIL HICHE OF DIACA AL LUC LITOAL		search of something to eat, leaving a			
ed. "I will send a carriage every af-	time!"	gives a modish finish to the simplest	Question of Rank Decided.		said on the stage they break out in a	FIGS AND THISTLES.	
ternoon with a careful driver and you	I scarcely expected Fern Cottage to	costume and is a needed touch of pre-	Washington Post: An echo of the	he fourd that, in spite of the rug and			CLUBS
must go with Susan for a drive. You	be occupied soon again, but Mrs. Ray-	costume and is a needed touch of pre-			storm of applause of nowis of mang	Confidence is the tie of friendship.	CLUBS
			much correspondence on such subjects	the protection of the second second	nation, as the case may be. As their	Idleness digs the graves of manhood.	
excepting during the heat of the day.				lady's carments. To his protestations	opinions are almost as varied as the	Game worth catching, must be	
				lady's garments. To his protestations	cut of their garments, applause and	The second	
Her dreary smile confirmed my opin-	tion, as he was gaining greatly by the	eaged with narrow white ostrich leath-	and matters of precedence in official	her lofty reply was:	cat-calling are always going on at the	hunted.	
ion that sleep was a rare visitor at	German treatment. But the desolate	er trimming.	ceremonies, is found in an opinion just	Do you know, sh, that I am one of	same time. The different "schools"	The prayerless everdraw on the bank	
her pillow, but she did not say so.	yearning was gone from the large, dark	10 avoid that unpreasant sagging at	rendered by the attorney general,		group themselves so as to give greater	of mercy every day.	BEST PAPERS
		the bottom of the dress the newest slik	touching the respective rights of vol-	"Madam," he replied, "were you the		The man who walks with God, does	
dently allowing my visits solely out of	and the second s	petticoats are stiffened at the nem with	unteer and regular army and navy offi-	director's only wife, I should still pro-	sort of unwritten convention the		
regard for Susan.	was followed and Susaa guarded my	a whatebone, one ingentous woman	cers to wear the uniform of the nigu-	testArgonaut.			
And to Susan I turned at last for	nations and and avergark The night	who particularly ureads an appearance	est rank which they attained during		anarchists have acquired a right to the		
counsel. She had come to my house	and the sign and the sign	of limpness placing a second pore	the rebellion.	Over 17,000 different kinds of buitons	gallery. In the orchestra-there is no		
 for some madicine I had brought from	der fingere found tacke in wearing	across the front breadth in a casing two	Col. John J. McCook, who represent-	have been found in pictures of mediae-	band-foregather as a rule the friends	The man who walks with God, does	SOUNTRY
Paris-an opiate not yet in use in this	eladder strains.	inches above the dust flounce.	ed the United States army, and Capt.		of the author. In one corner are to be	not make a crooked pathRams Horn.	COUNTRY.
rais-an optate not yet in die in this	Enquer strains.	The second		CONTRACTOR AND THE PARTY OF THE			