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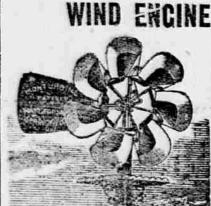
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seen by American astronomers and during the eclipse of 1871 Profs. Watson distinguished by its inventions and and Swift discovered three intra- remarkable enterprises there is much mercurial planets. In addition to to indicate that it will take an equally triple stars (many of them being the astronomy will eventually find its the largest of this class of bodies), over fifty asteroids and fifteen new American investigators. Hence, we comets. When it is remembered that may expect from this new observatory most of this work was done with in-

ferior instruments and in a country ness and honor.

"It's a very pleasant parish," said the Rev. Mr Racquet, "and very Rosa. pleasant people. The elder ladies are steady, consistent workers; the younger active and enthusiastic. I don't said he, not without some confusion think, if I had possessed the privilege on his own part. of selecting for myself, I could have

found more delightful position. Mr. Roderic Racquet was six-andtwenty, with a straight nose, pleasant blue eyes, and a general talent for being satisfied with everybody and everything. He was located in his first parish, a picturesque little knot of houses, overhanging a brisk cataract, cried Mr. Bacquet. which made work for mills and factories, and filled all the adjacent woods

with its noisy melody, and so far he with its noisy melody, and so far ne She isn't very young, you know, and was one of those exceptions in life, a has some odd, formal little ways, and perfectly satis fied man. who was a misanthrope, "The ladies, has no dignity." "Yes," said Mr. Racquet, quietly;

"for, of course you know that much of the properity of a country depends upon upon its female members."
"Yes," observed Mr. Alton, dryly. "You are an unmarried man, I be-

"I am an unmarried man-yes, certainly."
"And this is—Leap-Year."
"Nonsense!" cried the parson,

"I hope you may find it nonsense," said Mr. Alton, pursing his lips; "but I am told that there are a good many single ladies this year who are driven desperate by the prespect of spinster-

"Nonsense!" sgain exclaimed Mr. Racquet. "My dear Alton, this is a little too much of a burlesque. You "She isn't pretty to look at, to be don't seriously believe in this-this Mr. Alton only shook his head, as

he rose and reached for his hat. "I'll get my book, Racquet," said as he, looked lugubriously around the room, "and go out for a stroll in these delicious pine-scented woods. My doctor says that pine sap is very healing for lungs that are consumptively

"Very well," said the Rev. Mr. Racquet, with a glance at the scattered sheets of the half completed sermon that lay on his desk; "and I will join you after a little period of time." He took up his pen, dipped it de-terminedly in the inkstand, and went mouth. He drew tack his chair with

onoclastic friend rang persistently in very truth and fact. Alton was right, his ears. "If there should be any foundation for Alton's absurd idea!" he pondered, with his pen suspended above his partially written sheet. "But, of course, there can't be; but if such a possibili- half offended. ty did exist-and a married man is re-

ally a better member of society than a single one. I never did adhere to the rigid dectrines that clergymen should be celebates!"

And all the while Rosa Appleton's cherry cheeks and taugled yellow hair were dancing a human will-o'wisp, before the horizon of his mind's eye.

"She's young," he said to himself, "and perhaps a trifle inclined to be giddy, but she's certainly very charming. And, since the Appleton's have failed, and the mother has opened a boarding house, and Lucilla has gone

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boarding house, and Lucilla has gone to teaching, I do not think I could do good morning," said Rosa. better than to marry-" "Rosa Appleton, sir, if you please."

It was a timid little voice that broke glued to the paper.

"What!" he cried, he cried, after

THE PARSON'S LEAP YEAR. | hand and white, fluttering ribbons in her hat. "I've called on business, sir," said

The Rev. Roderic moved forward a

If they had been living in the Pal-ace of Truth now, and Rosa could have seen into the depths of his heart! And Miss Appleton sat down, pulling nervously at the fingers of her brown thread gloves.

"It's about our Lucilla," said she. "Indeed!" said Mr. Racquet.
"We want to get her well settled in life," said Rosa, appealingly.
"But I thought she was teaching!"

"She doesn't like teaching," confessed Rosa; "or, rather, to be candid with you, the trustees don't like her. only one eye; and the children make "Ah," said his friend, Mr. Alton, fon of her, and the trustees say she

"Very unfortunate," said Mr. Rac quet, bending a transparent pearl paper-cuiter back and forth, with the sublime indifference we are all apt t display towards the tribulations of "If there was anything could do-"

"Oh, but there is!" said Rosa. "Eh?" ejaculated Reverend Roder

"She thinks, and mamma thinks-"Well?" "That she might come here," said Rosa, with her blue eyes fixed full on

the young clergyman's face. Click ! click ! and the two pieces the severed paper-cutter flew into opposite corners of the room. "Here !" said Mr. Racquet-

the parsonage?" "Yes," innocently assented Rosa. sure, but as you yourself said, in your address to the Sunday-school, last week, beauty is a mere nothing; and you'd find her very intelligent and accomplished."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Racquet, fri-"She has been highly educated, went on Rosa, gaining confidence as she talked; "but at the same time she would not despise descending to menial duties for the sake of one she loves and knows as she does you. And

so, Mr. Racquet, she wants to know if you'll have her." A cold perspiration broke out around the Reversed Roderio's resolutely to writing; but, in spite of an instinctive movement of self-de-all his industry, the words of his ic-

and he should be coerced into matribefore he knew it. "I-I'd rather not!" said Mr. Racquet, very decidedly. Rosa looked at him, half amazed "Rather not ?" she repeated. "

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"Good morning, Mies Appleson,

in upon the thred of his reflections, and Ross herself stood before him, coloring all over like a pink carnation with a basket of late beaches in her stage, "marry that wrinkled, one-eyed hag against my will, just be-

cause she wants some one to provide for her, and it is leap year! And

worst and cruelest of all, to think that Resa herself should come to pro-On Court House Bonds. Just then Rosa's voice, soft and

plaintive, talking to the old housekeeper in the kitchen below, chimed upon his ear. Involuntarily he lis-"I know it is very foolish in me to ory, Mrs. Megson," faltered Resa, but, indeed, I can't help it! You see, we heard you were going away next week, and Lucilla was so anxious to obtain the situation of housekeeper. She's so middle-aged and steadygoing, you know, that it would be the best place for her."

"Certainty, certainty, Miss Rcsa!" said good-natured Mrs. Meg-on. "And what objection did the master possibly have to it?" "I don't know," said Ross, "but he was so cold and stern and short with me. He didn't seem a bit like himself. And, oh! Mrs. Megeon please give me a glass of water, for I feel all in a flutter. I didn't even have a chance to tell him that Lucilla was willing to come without wages for the

first month, for the sake of learning the house-hold ways, and"-But Roderic Racquet heard no more. Scattering the sermon sheets right and left, he seized his hat and rushed down the back garden to a certain shadowed walk, which commanded the high road by which Rosa Appleton must return to her own home; and when the light figure came moving softly slong like a shadow, he stepped out and stood directly infront f her. She startled like a frighten-

pose it!

ed fawn. "Rosa," he said, "do not be afraid. -do not think we quite understand one another just now. Your sister wanted to take the position which old Megson is ab ut to vacate, of housekeeper of the parsonage?" "Yes air," said Ross, with down-

cast eyes. "But I should prefer another housekeeper, Ross," boldly spoke out the parson. "I should prefer you as my wife, darling-my own beloved life-treasure!"

"I never thought of such a thing," said Ross, beginning to color up and tremble. "Think of it now," said Mr. Racquet. "Lucilla and your mother can live with us, if you like; but you must be the little keeper, my Rosa.' And after a singularly short period

of deliberation, Ross Appleton decided to accept the situation. When Mr. Alton came in from his solitary meditations among the pine groves Roderick met him with a radiant countenance. "Old fellow," said he, "I'm safe!

No more of your leap-year intimidation for me. I'm engaged." "So, she has asked you, eh?" groaned Mr. Alton. "No," said the parson; "I asked

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To the electors of the County of Douglas in the State of Nebraska:

The Boar I of County Commissioners of said county hereby submit the following proposition: The Boar I of Courty Commissioners of said county hereby submit the following proposition:
Shall the Curty of Douglas, Stare of Nebraska, by its County Commissioners is use its coupon bonds in the amount of ore hundred and twenty-fire thousand dollars for the purpose of a diug in the construction, erection and completion and the construction, erection and completion of a court house building in the city of Omaha, County of Douglas, in the State of Nebraska, for county purposes and all the purposes for which such court house may be legally used and appropriate the money raised the reby for add in such construction, or for such construction and completion of said building, all the cost and expense of said building not to exceed the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, said bonds to be one thousand dollars each any dated Jaruary 1st, 1881, psyable at the office of

dated Jaruary 1st, 1881, psyable at t e office of the county trea urer of said county and to run fwenty years, with interest at a rate not exceedna six (6) per cent. per annum, payable semi neually.

The said bonds shall not be sold less than par. The said boses small not be sold less than par-its addition to the levy, for ordinary taxes there shall be levied and collected a tax annually a provided by law, for the payment of the microst or said bond-as to become due, and an addi-tional amodint shall be levied and collected as 

ty in said county. Interest stall be paid on said bonds only from and after the die of the said bonds only from and after the die of the said of said bonds and the receip of the fifteey therefor.

The said bonds shall be redesthable at the option of the Board of County Commissioners of said county at the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds.

Work on said court house shall be commenced imm diately after the add pion of said propsion, if adopted, and said bailding to be completed on or before January I, 1882.

No levy shall be made to pay any part of the principal of sid bonds until after the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds.

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tion, and if two-thi ds of the voice cast at the election hereinafter provided in this behalf be in favor of the above proposition, it shall be deemed and taken to be carried.

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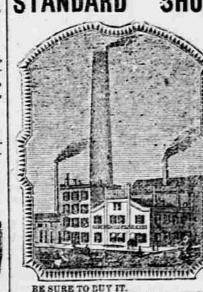
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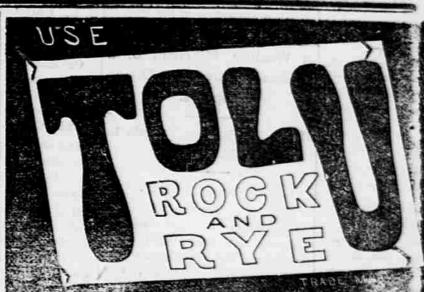
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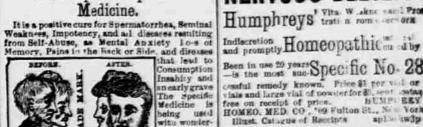


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