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Pretty wives, Lovely daughters and noble men. 'My farm lies in a rather low and mi-

asmatic situation, and "My wife !"

"Was a very presty blonde!" Twenty years ago, tecame "Hollow-eyed!"

"Witheree and aged!" Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great unea-

siness. "A short time sgo I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of billousness, and It occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovering had

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well, the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her old time beauty with compound Interest, and is now as handsome a matron (of I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty wo men And I have only Hop Bitters

"The dear creature just looked overmy shoulder, and says 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that re-minds me there might be more pretty wives if my brother farmers would do as

Hoping you may long be spared to d good, I thankfully remain,
O. L. JAMES,
Beltsville, Prince George Co., Md.

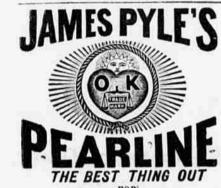
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The Man Who Bnows It All, Yes, we all know him, sad to say, That man of awful gall, He lives next door to each of us,

The man who knows it all. He always knows just what to do. His pride will never fall, He'll always tell you just what's what, The man who knows it all.

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All matters great or small, He criticises and condemns, The man who knows it all.

And when great Gabriel comes to blow The last grand trumpet call, He'll say "your tune is rather flat," The man who knows it all.

AN INVINCIBLE ALLY.

[Continued from last week.] Clare came forward in her quiet and somewhat chilling manner, "You wished to speak to me, papa?" she

"Yes, my love," I answered; "let me introduce Mr. Panton to you, a relative of my oldest and dearest friends."

The two bowed, Clare on her side showing no trace of emotion and very little of interest.

"Mr. Panton, my dear," I went on, has promised to take up his quarters with us for a time, so you will see that he is made as comfortable as possible. "Your fail subject of wo The finest tonic for nervous people with us for a time, so you will see that it Hostetter's Stommach Bitters, which in sures perfect digestion and assimilation, and the active performance of their functions by the 1v-functions You had better give orders at once for Denby, but I fear we did not come to a

"I gave you too much trouble, Miss Denby," interrupted Panton, whose somewhat confused manner betrayed that he, too, suffered from the depressing influence of my daughter's reception. fear you will think the game is hardly worth the candle." The expression in Clare's face was not

"My father's friends are always welcome," she said, quietly, Then turning to me: "Perhaps I had better have Mr.

Panton's room prepared at once,"
"It will be as well," I assented, going
to the door and politely holding it open for her as, with a slight bow to Mr. Panton, the quitted the apartment.

When I returned to my place that gentleman remarked, flipping the ash from the end of his cigar: "Your daughter does not inherit your sprightliness of wit, sir."

"No, I replied. "Perhaps now you understand my amusement when you expressed some fears as to her tranquillity of mind on meeting you." "It is harder to meet an iceberg than a

ball of snow; but the very difficulty of the task lends it to additional charms." "Neatly put," I assented; "and were women as easily handled as metaphors, our success would seldom be in doubt.' "They're quite as perplexing, I admit," he continued, smiling, "but given a little patience they will explain them-

he house as yourself.'

don't know what a battery of attractions have in reserve."

you'll remain here long enough to afford us every proof of their power." He shook his head knowingly. "Well,

I've given you fair warning. The respensibility lies with you."
"I accept it cheerfully," I replied, ris ing. "But come, we may as well see if your room is ready, and then parhaps we

may persuade Clare to give us a cup of tea in the drawing-room." In order that the reader may better appreciate my motive for welcoming Mr. Panton so warmly to our circle, I take the opportunity of saying a word here

touching the relations existing just then

between my daughter and myself.

In the beginning of the year Clare had paid a somewhat lengthy visit to an old friend of mine, residing at London, at whose house she had contracted an intimacy with a young msn named Brown. Now this Brown, I subsequently learned, was the son of a schoolfellow of my own, and the fact was not one to prepossess myself in his favor. Maj. Brown and myself had been companions both at Harrow and Oxford, but our tastes and habits were as dissimilar as day and night. He was wont to affect and strangers, which, however it might attract them, never succeeded in deceiving me as to his real nature. He was quick, too, in acquiring a superficial acquaintance with any subject he might select, a knack which enabled him to take high honors; while I with a far sounder knowledge, barely managed to scrape through my examination. In short, he was a pedant and a prig, whom fortune delighted to honor, and who lat terly had attained a position with his intrinsic merits would certainly never have secured for him. It was not my

habit to traduce my fellow-creatures, but there are occasions when the truth is desirable, and on which even I do not shrink from uttering it. Accordingly when Clare returned home and informed me that she had listened to the proposals of this young man I at once declared that she should never have my consent to such a match. The father had been a mean spirited fellow, and his son, I was satisfied, could be no better declined even to discuss the subject in any shaps. To some my action may appear too peremptory, but I had taken t heart the old scriptural truth that grapes

sordid parents. After the first outbreak the subject was allowed to drop, and I was in hopes that Clare had forgotten her girlish fancy for this objectionable person. It was, therefore, with no little indignation and in found that a correspondence had been

do not grow on thorns, nor, to apply the

simile, high-minded sons spring from

established between the two.

I like to keep up old traditions—call them prejudices if you will—and—of my dearest is that the head of a household should be a father to those who live beneath his roof; one to whom all may come for advice in trouble or comfort in was 7,078. sorrow. I regret that the theory in my own case has so far restricted to its primitive limits, and has not yet attained the fuller proportions of practice. But to encourage the idea, I make it a rule to retain in my possession the key of the post-bag, so that all letters shall pass through my hands. I need hardly say cover 27 times the area of the known that my object in doing so is solely to coal measures of the world.

breed that spirit of confidence which is the first necessity of a united family.

Thus it happened that on the previous Sunday morning I found myself called upon to deliver to Clare a letter which even the cursory examination I was able

to give to it satisfied me came from young Whatever my annoyance might be, I showed no trace of it at the time. principle is to lay aside on the day in question all mundane matters which might distract the mind from its higher duties. But I made a little mental note that I would take an early opportunity of having an explanation with Clare.

The chance came at lunch the next day. As I have said, the conversation took a somewhat disagreeable turn, and resulted in my deciding to face the bitter east wind rather than continue a controversy in which all the talking was on one

side and the resson on the other. The advent of Mr. Panton was, therefore, almost providential. Here was a taurant down town devouring with the young fellow, good looking, well to do, utmost voracity the contents of a large and with a proper confidence in himself. The scheme which flashed into my mind was, indeed, a happy one. He was, according to his own declaration, an acknowledged lady-killer. What better opportunity than this could he have for abouting his skill. The Classic discontinuous and contents of the bowl the young man called the attendant and codered was contents of the bowl the young man called the attendant and codered was contents. showing his skill? True, Clare's dispohis attentions might divert her mind from that other absorbing subject. Still I must act with caution. It would not de to let Panton suspect I was throwing my daughter at his head, else he might seek safety in flight. It would rather be necessary delicated to exact the his account of the seek safety in flight. It would rather be necessary delicated to exact the his account of the seek and masked potatoes, which he proceeded to consume. The waiter a mild-looking youth in a tall paper-collar and a huge white bib, leaned against the coffee boiler and glanced along the line of hungry customers who were gobbling their food with a happy-like indifference to good manners or earthests. necessary delicately to excite his amour to good manners or aesthetic effect. Inpropre and leave the rest to chance.

At dinner he and I did most of the showed greater interest, although not always an approving one, in the strangers conversation. It was not until the repast was nearly ended that he addressed

"Your father and I were discussing the "That was a pity," she answered coldly

'Under the circumstances, any conclusion would have been better than a continuance of the debate." "You provoke He laughed cheerily. "Y

"Then to avoid such a calamity, I propose to withdraw the subject altogether, "I she answered, making a show of rising. "Heaven forbid!" he cried with a pre tended air of despair. "It is far too attractive to permit of our losing sight of it

necessary baggage, it is true; but, alay! I finding in me, as he thought. a few Then I went back to the resturant and have locked it away and lest the key irregerms of talent, determined at the end of applied for a position as watter. coverably.'

Clare," I suggested. pared, it is the tyrant of the unready." useful servant, then, Mr. Panton," she

"Now you are sarcastic," he rejoined, "but I am helpless in your hands." "Indeed, I wash them of you alto-gether," she answered rising. "The responsibility is too great."

"That is my loss," he said smilingly, as he opened the door for her. "Well, well," I replied, "however of yourself," she replied, with an implied hat may be, I fancy I can trust Clare meaning in her tone which I falled to uneven with such a professed lady-killer in derstand, as she swept out of the room. tend, which, while it may perhaps boast

He laughed good naturedly. "You vial though it had been. It at least ably the most expensive of American colproved that Clare was not wholly insensileges. I found the \$100 a month, which have in reserve."

ble to the attentions of other men, and my fasher allowed me very generously—

'My dear boy," I answered, "I hope that circumstance gave me hope for the for he could not very well afford it - baresuccess of my little scheme.

years, but I still retained a vivid recol- divided into two camps socially. On one ticularly when used by singers and spe and I sat over our wine the conversation were dissipated and idle. The poorer should revert to the principal features of men, who studied hard, were denominpleased to find in my companion a kin- I was certainly as well born as any o for information on agricut ural topics, he of them-yet I could not move in their his own property. In his manner of to keep the pace they set. You may imstating these details, which to others agine how destructive such a condi would probably have appeared dry and tion of affairs must be to the moral tone charm and fascination; but after a little Harvard I saw a dozen young men ruined I felt that it would be selfish to keep him through trying to sustain an appearance a't gether to myself, and accordingly of wealth which their means did not alroom.

On entering we found Clare seafed at petty theiring, and expelled. the plane, where Mr. Pauton at ones begged that she would remain. As my daughter is a finished musician I hastfrank bonhommie, alike to intimates ened to second the request. For my own part, whether from the excitement of the myself exposed tolerably well. When day's adventures or the excellence of the graduated my debts did not exceed \$500 ped into a pleasant slumber.

plano playing softly, while Panton stood you with a valuable education; it remains near to her talking in a low voice. As 1 for you to show that it has not been had no desire to act the part of an eaves- wasted. I am not able to support you dropper-indeed the distance at which I any longer. I will supply you with a was rendered such a thing impossible—I few letters or introduction to business gave a preliminary yawn and commenced acquaintances of mine in New York ostentatiously to stretch myself. "Bless Go to the metropolis, work hard, and me," I remarked, looking at my watch, make your career. With your college "it's getting on for 11. How quickly the evening has passed!"

To Get Rid of Misery.

What is the use of suffering fr m dyspepsia, persons prostration or debility, when Brown's Iron Bitters will ton - you up and cast these horrors out? There is joy in every by the cf this tonic It makes bad of od good, and bids di mal people be chier ul. It brings good cheer to the dinner table, and makes the family happy. It drives sway the blues, and helps you to enj y a hearly laugh.
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There are 623'325 Odd Fellows in Great Britain, a gain of 38,377 during last year. The number of deaths in 1884 "That t'red feeling" from which you

suffer so much, particularly in the morn-ing, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, The European and American forests

EDUCATION AT A DISCOUNT.

The Experience of a Harvard Graduate in Making His Way in the

College Education a Bar to Gentell Employment-Feeling Potatatoes in a Ten-Cent Res-

taurant.

A young man of incredibly attenuated physique, with long hair, a slouch hat, and something of the air which, to distinguish it from that of respectability, is terday on a high stool in a 10-cent resbowl which seemed to contain a sort of ed the attendant and ordered some beefsition was an obstinate one, but at least steak and mashed potatoes, which he deed, the comparison evidently struck him as an apt one, for he murmured to talking. Clare was unusually silent but himself a quotation from Virgil, in which the words "obscerne volucrea" were distinetly audible.

The young man in the slouch hat looked up quietly. "I hope you do not include me among the 'foul birds'" he said. The waiter glanced around him as if subject of women this afternoon, Miss nervously apprehensive of being overhowever, within earshot: "Is it possi-

ble that you understand Latin?"

asked. "A little; but it seems to me that I should rather ask how it happens that a waiter in a 10-cent restaurant is acquaintwith the classics.'

"Mine is a melancholy tale," said the waiter with a sigh. "There is nothing romantic in it, and I fear that it will interest you but little. Nevertheless, since you desire to hear it, I will relate

yet awhile."

"I accuse Mr. Panton of being a poet, my dear," I interrupted. "He has all the paraphernalia of one—tropes, smiles, the paraphernalia of one—tropes, smiles, ble pursuit I might by this time have accused to the paraphernal of th "I stand convicted," he rejoined, "but complished something in my life. My only as a votcaless singer. I possess the father was a man of modest means, who my school-days to send me to college. "We must try to find it for him, eh By equipping me with a first-rate educa-liare," I suggested. "Ah!" he cried, "you are unfair, Miss that which of all things in this world, is Denby. You forget that although appor- of the greatet value. It is an investment tunity be the slave of him who is pre- which guarantees a liberal interest; it is pared, it is the tyrant of the unready."

An almost inperceptible smile played on Clare's lips. "You are likely to have a can rob you of it. Be careful to pursue with particular assiduity those branches of knowledge which are likely to be useful to you in after life, and which are in the line of the talents which you desire to cultivate. You will thus enter upon your career at the conclusion of your university course with an advantage over your competitors in the race who have

"My father chose Harvard as the in-I was delighted with the badinage, tri- of the best tone socially, is unquestionsuccess of my little scheme.

I had not visited Willshire for many soon discovered that the university was lection of its beauties -- the quaint city of side was the gilded aristogracy of wealth, Salisbury, the breezy downs, and that which looked down upon the horde of wonderful collection known as Stonehenge. poverty-stricken outcasts like myself with It was natural, therefore, that as Panton ill concealed contempt. The aristocrats that country and the producing powers ated by them 'diga' and 'grinde.' The of its soll, the latter being a subject in dividing line was not a definition of which I take considerable interest. I was birth; it was simply a question of money. dred spirit, while recognizing my desire them-better, perhaps, than nine tenths readily cited the returns yielded him by circle, because I han not money enough uninteresting, I discovered a singular of a young man. During my career at proposed an adjournment to the drawing- low. One of these was arrested for forging a check, and another was caught in

HE GRADUATES. "As for myself, I studied hard and ra sisted the temptations to which I found dinner, I know not, but no sooner had I in all. My father paid them with less relspsed into my easy chair than I dropad into a pleasant alumber.

I know not, but no sooner had I in all. My father paid them with less grumbling than I expected. At any rate, he said. 'I shall be at no more extended into a pleasant alumber. When I awoke Clare was still at the pense on your account. I have supplied training you will have an immense advantage over less fortunate young men. I have only one more thing to add, and that is that I never expect you to ask me for a cent again. Here is \$200, which

should be amply sufficient to start you in life. "With the paternal blessing and about \$175 I landed in New York twenty-four hours later, and proceeded at once to present my letters of introduction. The men to whom the letters were addressed were exceedingly delighted, they said, to see the son of their old friend, my father; but when I spoke of getting employment they talked of the hard times and declared regretfully that there was no room for another employe. At the end of three days my letters were exhausted as well as my enthusiasm. I cheered myself up, however, with the refisction that a young man of my education and ability could not fail to find employment in a great city like New York. I visited huge dry good establishment on Broadway, and asked to see the propietor. 'Do you want a clerk! I asked.
"Ye-es," was the hesitating reply,

looking me over dubiously. "'I should like to obtain employment,

"'Are you a college graduate?' "Yes, I replied eagerly; 'I am a graduate of Harvard.

" Well, rejoined the proprietor of the shop with insolent deliberation, 'wedon't want no college graduates here; our experience is that they're not worth their "Such, in brief, was my experience

everywhere. The fact that I was well-dressed and locked like a gentleman damned me. The shopkeepers 'did not want any gentlemen,' as one of them politely told me. I did succeed in obtaining a place in one wholesale establishment, but when I sked about the pay the shopkeeper stared at me in surprise.

'We don't give pay to beginners,' he said.
'We consider we do you a favor in per
mitting you to learn our business.

'This was discouraging, but I determined not to give it up so easily. I went to one of the great publishing houses with a letter obtained from one of my father's friends. The proprietor talked me to death for an hour concerning the magnitude of his establishment, but said their was no room for me. I applied at all the newspaper offices, but they wanted men of experience. A college educa-tion, they implied was a drawback to a denominated Bonemian, was perched yes- newspaper reporter who was obliged to grub for news in the garbage-barrels, as it were.

"My money was exhausted in less than six weeks. Then I tried starvation. I was still wall dressed and had credit at my laundry, so I was able to keep up ap-pearances. If I had been ragged I should have given in, but there is no moral sup-port equal to a good suit of clothes. So used to swell up and down Broadway and Fifth avenue, swinging my silver-headed stick jauntly, but with a desperate sinking at the pit of the stomach. There was something heroic about it after all. I have found that starvation is not such a bad thing as is generally supposed. I used to have attacks of cramps, however, so violent as to be almost insupportable, but these only came occasionally. At last a happy thought accured to me— I would go West. Doubtless in a city like Chicago I could find employment. I went to one of my father's friends and obtained a somewhat reluctant loan of \$50. With this sum I started for the Garden City, where I arrived three months ago.

"My experience here was almost repetition af that which I underwent in tried my best to obtain employment, but my appearance and education were against me. Two or three places I might have had, but the did not pay anything. One

long interference in the lower and respect of a familiar with. It is made to the long interference in the lower interfer day I was walking along Clark strest dolefully, I was awfully hungry, for I had not eaten anything for forty-eight hours. I stopped before this restuarant, attracted by the smell of cooking. I joined the crowd in front of the window. and watched the cook make battercakes. It was to much for human nature. I rushed back to my squalid little room, two blocks away, on which I owed six weeks rent, changed my clothes, and put on an old, worn out suit and hat.

"I can't give you that,' said the estaurant keeper, but the young man who has been peeling the potatoes has ust died of consumption; you can have his place if you like. The pay is 50 cents a week and as much victuals as you can eat. You needn't despise it The young man who has just died held the place for a year and a half, and he was a regular swell and a graduate of Yale College.'

"I was not at all inclined to despise the position; I had come down to my level, and the sooner I reconciled myself to the situation the better. I accepted the offer, and for a month past I have "Not if it teach you to take better care will enable you to easily distance them.

"My father chose Harvard as the indepartment yesterdsy, and am now a

> howled a customer just as the narrative came to a conclusion, and the young man with the tall paper collar hurried away to fill the order.

"Jeemes, gimme s'more pudden'

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

DOOMED TO DIE. A Motion for a New Trial Overruled

and Sentence Passed.

The case of Dr. Cross, found gulity of the murder of Dr. McKane, was yester-day called up in the district court at Glenwood on a motion for a new trial. Glenwood on a motion for a new trial. The court overruled the motion and passed sentence to the effect that Cross should be hung on the 16th day of June,

appeal to the supreme court which will e taken at once.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Annual Election of Officers Las Night.

At the meeting of the board of trade last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. L. Shugart; first vice president, W. C. James; second vice president, W. A. Wood; secretary, E. H. Odel'; treasurer, J. C. De Haven. Executive committee, L. C. Baldwin, T. J. Evans, J. P. Casady, L. Everett, L. Beesley.

Judge James reported some favorable

facts concerning the proposed bridge be tween Omaha and Council Bluffs. # The executive committee was instruct ed to canvass for more members and to mature plans for the erection of a board of trade building.

dispatch telling of the lynching of a man named Bell at Pierre, Dakota. This ()LD PAPERS-For sale at BER office, at 25 cents man Bell is the one who shot and killed Charles Austin on Pearl street in 1870 He was sentenced to ten years, but was pardoned after serving two years.

The word Iowa has herejotore been said to mean "Here I Rest," but a recent writer in the "Iowa Historical Record," declares it signifies "The Sleepy People.

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T Union county, Jows, 34 miles south-east of Af-ton, the county seat, or will trade for Nebraska or Kansas land. Swan & Walkers. should be hung on the 16th day of June,

1886. He will in the meantime be confined in the penitentiary at Fort Madison.

This decision was expected and the only hope of his friends now lies in an appeal to the supreme court which will miner the supreme court which will specified and the supreme court which will miner the suprements all under courts and suprements all under courts which will miner the suprements all under courts with the suprements all under courts with the suprements all under courts with the suprements all under courts and suprements all under courts with the suprements all under cou unimproved land. Swan & Walker.

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