condition, asked her if she cared to go down to see her father and Mrs. Borden Miscellaneous. Miss Borden had said good-bye to her

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father when she started on her visit to IN A NEW LIGHT. Fairhaven a week before, and it seemed to

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happens, I will try to bear it bravely and that bloody corpse that appeared to her as the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the Furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in all the furniture to be found in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in the brush cut away from the fences, to nai in the brush cut away from the fences, to nall the brush cut away from the happens, I will try to bear it bravely and that bloody corpse that appeared to her as the brush cut away from the fences, to hat in all the furniture to be found in the back of the back make the best of it." The speaker was a woman. The words sona. If it could be replaced by sone case locate become loosened, to keep the lences up Honsehold Art. came slowly, and her eyes filled with tears recollection her friends thought it would be straight, with no weak places to tempt for the Trade.

came slowly, and her eyes filled with tears that did not fall before they were wiped away. The woman was Lizzie Borden, who had been accused of the murder of her father and personally has been made to appear in the eyes of the public as a mon-ster, lacking in respect for the law, and stell in her demeaner to such an extent ster, lacking in respect for the law, and victures of the awful marder. One would but all dead of dying branches, to now the but more than the store stolid in her demeanor to such an extent carried a light, whose rays fell on the face lawn at least once each year, to arrange all **UNDERTAKING**.

stolid in her demeanor to such an extent that she never showed emotion at any stage of the tragedy, inquest or trial, and, as far as the Government would allow they knew, had never shown any womanly or human emotion of any sort since the public first

emotion of any sort since the public first state was an a ways think of such things. rossed the threshold of the Borden house. I was anxious to see if this girl, with The undertaker had washed away the the undertaker had washed away the the undertaker had washed away the the threshold of the Borden house. whom I was associated several years ago in blood, had smoothed out the little curl all open ditches, to look after the stock whom I was associated several years ago in blood, had allocated out the latter out all open diceres, to look after the second the work of Fall River Fruit and Flower that always wound about Mr. Borden's ear, frequently. All these things take but a

become a monster since the days when she used to load up the plates of vigorous young newsboys and poor children at the annual turkey dinner, provided during the holi-days for them, and take delight in their and their a great flood, and the daughter,

days for them, and take delight in their healthy appetites. I sought her in the Taunton Jail and found her unchanged, except that she show-ed traces of the great trial she has just been through. Her face was thinner, her frightened the two women with her grief. mouth had a patient look, as if she had Was that "insensibility?" Was that Digging Potatoes Early.

mouth had a patient look, as it site had been schooling herself to expect and to bear young woman a "sphinx of coldness?" Many potatoes are lost every year by any treatment, however unpleasant, and

fresh air and exercise is hard for me. I them. have always been out of doors a great deal, He said that over a year ago to a well. the said that over a year ago to a well. nave atways been out of doors a great deal, and that makes it harder. I cannot sleep nights now, and nothing they can give me will produce sleep. If it were not for my

will produce sleep. If it were not for my him. friends I should break down, but as long More than that, he had offered \$15,000 or much light. During the la as they are by me I can bear it. They have been, with few exceptions, true to me all through it, and I appreciate it. I certain-thy should have broken down. Some things also truing to hur it for the threasurer, was ly should have broken down. Some things have been unpleasant, but while every one has been so kind to me I ought not to think of those. Marshall Hilliard has been very gentlemanly and kind to me in every way possible. "The hardest thing for me to stand here is the night, when there is no light. They will not allow me to have even a candle to read by and to sit in the dark all the even-ing is very hard; but I do not want any ly should have broken down. Some things also trying to buy it for the same sum. terior, and with the requisits m

Agricultural. TO BUY Tidy up the Farm. FURNITURE In travelling through the country, when Lizzle Borden in Jall Awaiting Trial. HOW SHE APPEARED TO A RECENT VISITOR IN HER CELL. "I know I am innocent, and I have made up my mind that, no matter what
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Joker's Corner.

Bridget's Excuse

trol makes one better able to work toward the good result. To a mother this self-day after Bridget's arrival Miss M. had octhe good result. To a mother this self-possession is invaluable. In a large family small events calculated to upset the domes-tic machinery are constantly occurring. It seems to be a law of nature that children should continually have hairbredth escapes, visible, but her suspicious mistress looked and come within an inch of losing their and come within an inch of losing their lives. But it is equally a law of nature that they should escape. And whenever the critical moment arrives in her own life or the life of another, it is important for a

Think Of It. In use for more than Eighty ration after Generation have used and blessed it. woman to remember that the very worst Mary left behind her." Every Sufferer Sciatica, Neuralgia, thing she can do at that moment is to lose She Made Them of Course. her head.

To do that means to be, helpless instead Young Wife--I knew you would like the of helpful, to be a drag instead of an assist-ance. In an emergency one should rather seem heartless than ineflicient. There are Husband-You don't mean this is all

seem heartless than inclucient. There are always ten people ready to cry or faint or shed tears over the sufferer where there is one who stands cooly by and sees the way or work, of

to help him. Affection and sympathy are course I bought the uppers and Mary sewed often best proved by ignoring them, par-ticularly when the moment arrives that but I put the bow on and did them up in the box. And you know, Harry, I am just calls for action and not tears.

proud of myself. I didn't think I could Aprons for the Multitude. ever do such things, indeed I didn't.

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At every fair and bazaar these useful articles are found, in all sizes and styles.

Chappie-I think that beastly valet of American & Italian Marble. First and foremost there is the big white apron that is worthy of the name. One of mine was drunk this afternoon, don'tcherthese made of snowy muslin, plain or bar- know.

red, with deep hem and reaching almost to Cholly-Deah me! MONUMENTS, the toes is worth having. Then there are Chappie-Ya'as. He asked me in what the dainty lace affairs, beribboned and cawacher I intended to go to the masquwith dainty pockets that always make the erade to-night, and I told him I intended IN THE MOST GRACEFUL STYLES.

The part of all who may favor us with the is a track the ball who may favor us with the is a track to all who may favor the track to all who may of lace or embroidery on the bottom, and Chappic-Ya'as, and the degwaded wetch are tied with long wide strings about the told me they wouldn't admit me, don'twaist. Some are made with a casing at cherknow, unless I went in some kind of

the top through which a ribbon of some assumed cawacher. bright hue is run and tied in a large bow The Grammar Confuted.

at the back. The black silk apron made with lace is also in favor. But perhaps "Two negatives make an affirmative, you

the apron that sees the most real wear and fills a large place in the apron line, is the "Yes." big, honest gingham. This should not be "Well, I don't take any stock in such

any stingy affair but should contain two

and one-half yards which will make an "Why not?" apron that will cover the dress and serve "Why not? I'll tell you. On Monday the purpose for which it is worn, to keep night I proposed to Mary Jones and she said no; on Tuesday night I proposed the dress from being soiled.

While there probably never was in the an affirmative out of them you are a better

to Jane Smith and she said no. There are The Short Skirt again Fashionable. negatives for you. If you can make

in

ing is very hard; but I do not want any favors that are against the rules. Mr. When Mr. Borden wanted to put in favors that are against the rules. Mr. Tavors that are against the rules. Mr. Wright and his wife are very-kind to me, and try to make it easy to bear, but of course they must do their duty. "There is one thing that hurts me very much. They say I don't show any grief dou's father was nignerally in his double to have the house to have the

much. They say I don't show any grief. den's father was niggardly in his dealings

Certainly I don't in public. I never did reveal my feelings, and I cannot change indignation and supplying her with a mo-Jersey farmers, as a general thing, writes a New reveal my feelings, and I cannot change my nature now. They say I don't cry. It harts me to think people says on much about me. I have tried hard"--and Miss Borden raised her eyes to me—" to be brave and womanly through it all. I know I am in nocent, and I have made up my mind that no matter what comes to me I will try to bear it bravely and make the best of it.
 "I read and sew and write. Letters are
 indignation and supplying her with a motive for a brutal murder.
 They have also tried to urge as a motive that she was kept on a mere pittance, had no spending money nor even enough for no sending money nor even enough for the coessities, and that she was hard pressed to pay her pew rent sometimes. The fact is that both Emma and Lizzie Borden had more money than they knew how to spend. Their bank account shows they not only
 I read and sew and write. Letters are "I read and sew and write. Letters are Their bank account shows they not only farm seeds for most crops are usually select-

my greatest comfort, and I am allowed to had \$2500 in cash each, the proceeds of ed from the farmers own stock, and it is correspond with my friends. I find that 1 the sale of the old Borden homestead to this point that the greatest care should be exercised. It is just as important to plant NOTE HEADS, ever knew I had. I receive a great many stocks in her own name. The average div- the best seeds of a variety as it is to plant ever knew 1 nat. I receive a great many stocks in her own name. The average dive the best seeds of a variety as to be to plant letters of sympathy from people whom I idend on mill stocks in Fall River for the varieties adopted to one's soil and locality letters of sympathy from people whom 1 latend on init store and species and produce remunerative don't even know. I try to answer them, but L cannot reply to all. Some of them did not dress poorly. She had handsome crops. Seeds of all descriptions may be are anonymous, and are so comforting that cloth gowns and silk dresses and a fine seal expected to do one of three things. They POSTERS I wish the writers would sign them. "Mrs. Ward-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps any young woman in her position had who are favourable, or they will rot in the

"Mrs. Ward-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps -wrote me a very sympathetic letter. Mrs. S. S. Fessenden has been a great com-fort to me. She came and has told me that the Boston women were trying to get father, a few years ago on the return of his more profitable if they had not come up at that the Boston women were trying to get a petition signed to secure my release on bail. They tell me that is against the laws of the State, and, while I am very, very grateful to all the people who are working for me, I think perhaps it is better to stay with the Bordens. When Miss Borden staks, and had apparently matured be here, but their sympathy helps to keep me did go two years ago she did not have to fore frost and looked fairly well, as though

up. "I have received a great many letters from members of the W.C.T.U. and Chris-the did go two years ago spe dir not nave to fore frost and looken fairly well, as though they would grow when planted this spring, but not a single seed germinated, while seeds gathered earlier grew well. tian Endeavor Society all over the country, was any special expense to be borne, it was

and that is another help. "It is a little thing, I suppose, but it was any discrepancy in footing up the re-

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history of fashion a time when every detail grammarian than I am." of the toilet received so much attention as at present, the skirt is for the moment the Lack of Tact. special point of interest to the well dressed Levi. Jr.-Fadder, de shentlemans vat woman. There has been a continued struggle between inclination and the edict

of fashion since the long skirts were introduced for street wear, and there are many Levi, Sr.-How vos he look? women who have postively declined to Levi, Jr.-All proke up. wear them, and who protest that they will Levi, Sr.-Will you nefer learn to take not sweep the pavements with handsome

n interest in te bizness? Vy didn't you materials, come what may. So strong has try to sell te shentlemans a pistol? this feeling grown that some of the newest importations of elegent costumes show And This After Getting \$2,500,000. kirts that just touch the ground, but do

"What is that building with the shapely ot sweep at all. They are in "bell" me?" inquired the visitor who was takshape and follow closely the general style ing a 25-cent ride through Jackson Park.

"That's the guv'ment building," said the river of the chariot. " It's an immense affair. How can the ernment use all this space?"

" Use it to exhibit it's meanness toward he fair I reckon."

Called to Account and Vindicated.

Miss Blackwell-"You triffin' niggah! For each knot take a piece of cord and You wen an' tole that yaller Sal Johnsing double it, place the end where the loop is dat I was so ugly de clock stopped!" Mr. Jaffahson-" I didn't say nuffin' ob

fasten by slipping the two loose ends of the de kind. What I tole dat gal was dat when you came in de room de clock was so 'shamed ob its own looks it jes put bof tightly in a slip-noose. When the children are put to bed, the han's up befor' its face. Jes you look at the det clock"

aurse must draw each corner of the sheet dat clock!" THE BETTER ARTIST .- Mrs. Van Neering who (doesn't like her portrait, and is finding as much fault with it as is possible)

-And the color in the cheeks does not suit me at all. D'Auber (in disgust)-Take the brush, madam, and fix it to suit yourself. You have, undoubtedly, had more experience

with propper attention and common sense, in that branch of painting than I have. How TO GET ON .- Mrs. Suddenrich (a smart woman)-"Did ye write to the

Higstyle Engraving Co. for specimens of Life," in the June Ladies' Home Journal. all their latest visitin' cards?" Daughter-"Yes, maw, an' they just

sent 'em-'bout a hundred of 'em, all sorts "What names is on 'em?"

"Names of all th' big-bugs in th' city." "Put 'em on th' parlor table." train of evil consequences, sunstrokes and

PROUD TO SEE HIM .- An immigrant ship was coming up the harbor just as the sun

The Art of Finding Fault. set gun was fired. "Look at that, now!" exclaimed a hapmerely an expression of impatience, writes Lilian Freeman Clarke in the June Ladies' Wiley Hibernian "Moi cousin Moike told me

Home Journal, and the only good it does oi didn't think that they'd be so proud to

course. To begin with, on every occasion head of the stairs)-" Oh! Mary." Daughter-"Yes, papa."

Old gent-"Is Harry down there yet?" Daughter-"Yes, papa," Old gent-"Tell him to wake me up for

for household and other expenses where it is possible, and should be given full con-trad \overline{b} the second secon

NO ALL-NIGHT AFFAIR .--- Moriaritysense of humiliation and dependence felt "Honora, hasn't thot young man av yures sense of humiliation and topencede to by the wife who is constantly compelled to ask for money, in some cases receiving only a cutting remark. An allowance will en-be askin' him if he thinks it's a courtin' or courage frugality and economy, will make a wake thot he's sittin' up to!"

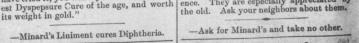
the wife cheerful and contented, will give her pratical ideas and more self reliance, Aunt Sally -" Goodness me! How cal will better fit her to fight life's battles the president be so extravagant with the people's money?" Uncle Peastry: "What's the matter, mother?" "Only think of

-Doctors claim that the eating of branges before meals is not near so benefi-ment preserves." ment preserves. cial, from a medical standpoint, as eating

them after meals upon a full stomach. —For cankered throats, mix equal parts of powdered borax and sulphur, and blow a little into the throat through a quill. Don't commit suicide on account of

-Don't commit suicide on account of your "incurable" blood disease. The sen-sible thing for you to do is to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If that fails, why, then-trouble is, people get discouraged too soon. Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist diges-

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