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VOL. XLVI.

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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 4, 1879.

NO. 23.

Our Automaton

I've coveted for quite an age A certain thing I've seen: A "Patent self-adjusting-gauge naton machine; Self-acting in the truest sense; Absurdly low in price; The labor-saving is imm One trial will suffice."

I've seen 'em daily advertise For many seasons past This much-to-be-regarded prize.

I've got the thing at last! The merest infant understands Its working, so they say; It does the work of twenty hands It's coming home to-da

Of labor by the hand, they say, It quite insures the doon We'll send the gardener away; We sha'n't require the groom In fact I've got it in my head (Unless I much mistook The drift of what the agent said) We might discharge the cool

No human creature would believe-I'm sure you couldn't bring Your mind to possibly conceive-It's such a simple thing!

You've just to touch a single spring, They tell me, only one,
And then it's in the fullest swing-And, lor! the work is done!

And-see! they've sent it quickly, too; I see it at the gate, With seven men to bring it through, And one to guide them—eight.

They couldn't take it round the side;

It wouldn't do at all; The wheels were just an inch too wide They've put it in the hall. (THE NEXT DAY.) I'm glad I rose at break of day,

For seven hours I've been Attempting to learn the way To work the new machine; They've sent directions-not c I freely own-but look! You see they make a very nice

You've first to elevate the gauge And press the jumper-stop— You'll find it on the seventh page And very near the top; And then you raise the lever-spring, And then adjust the nut, And then you press some other thing, And then you see the cut.

Suppose, my dear, you come this end And press this lever so, And keep it out while I attend To— There! you've let it go! Too much for one?" Well, I'm air You're right in what you say Here, call the gardener to aid; needn't go to-day.

So! That will do. I've not a doubt We three can do the thing. Now keep the lever fully out While I unscrew the spring. Hullo! By Jove! your an't conceive How hard it is to twist! there's the groom about to I'll call him; he'll assist.

Now if we four can keep it square, We'll work it, I'll be bound, In- No, it wants another there To turn that handle round.

How lucky! There's the cook, I say, She's just about to go— She'll turn the handle; let her stay

That's nearly it—we just require
Two other persons there
To place that band unon the tire
And keep the bearing square.
Go, hire two fellows from to-day—
For weekly ward, I mean; To work the new me -Harper's Bazar.

MY COUNTRY BEAU.

"With all my dignity, my noble husband is a credit to me, you say. Let me tell you about it.'

So said the wife of one of our most eloquent Eastern divines in answer to the remark of a dear friend who was

spending an evening with her, at the beautiful and elegant parsonage home. The following is the story shetoid:

I was born and brought up in a flourishing city of the West, and although it was but a few hours' ride to the shady groves and supply farms of the contract. groves and sunny farms of the country, I had grown to the threshold of womanhood ere I visited a farmhouse. It was on the occasion of my Uncle John's first trading visit to the city, a new railroad having diverted the grain market from having dayerted the grain market from its old course, that my first visit was de-termined upon. He lived thirty miles from the city, "right out in the woods," as he assured us; and you may be leve it

as he assured us; and you may behave it was a grand adventure for me.

The very first week a reception was given in my honor by a neighboring farmer, 'my uncle's now commodious country residence being at the time in an unfinished condition. It was a country dance," and some of the country customs into which I was initiated that evening were truly astonishing to me About eleven o'clock, at the time whe those living near made their adjenx, those living at a distance being invited, with myself, to remain all night, I ob-

left unreplenished, till at last only the light from the capacious fireplace showed me that each lassie in the corner en reinforced by a laddie who seemed just to her mind, judging by the refusal gave him. But when I thought close proximity which they assumed to humiliate him, I reckoned without ward each other. Just then Cousin Will my host, for Will heard me through

the great pleasure it gave him to know personally one of whom he had heard so much; our conversation, in common with that of the other couples, being carried on in an undertone, to prevent con-fusion probably. After a while the flame on the hearth gave a last flicker and expired; and just then I felt Will's

arm passed quietly around my waist. "Oh, ho!" thought I," this is a part of the programme I had not anticipated; but I will see if I cannot give a little light on the subject, and find out if the custom is general." So, without re-pulsing him, I gave a sly poke at the fore-stick with the toe of my slipper, and a brilliant flame shot up; at the same time I felt Will's arm suddenly removed, and noticed suspicious flutter among other couple within the radius of the

I then complained of being cold-of course I was chilly or I should not have been so solicitous about the fire—and declared my intention of retiring, which had the effect, I being the belle of the evening, of breaking the party up at least two hours sooner than usual, I have no doubt. Ah! that "winding up spark," as they called it, was quite a novelty to me; but I soon saw through it, my dear, sooner, perhaps, than was intended by the aid of that blazing chunk.

But this was not the last of Cousin Will by any means, for his fine bay horse became quite a frequent visitor at my uncle's stable. He was a splendid fellow (Cousin Will I mean, not the horse), or, as old Professor Specimen of our natural science class would have said, a most perfect animal" as far as form and features were concerned. But alas the intellect, the best part of our order of the animal kingdom, was utterly untrained. In other words, Cousin Will was an unmitigated greenhorn. But, you probably know by experience, my dear, how hard it is for most young dear, now hard it is for most young ladies, real natural young ladies—I do not mean the old young ladies—to get along without the admiration of the other sex. Well, I am afraid I encour-

It was the night before my departure for home, and when Will called, as usual, my uncle's maily, as if by common consent, found other occupation for their time, and thus left us in soli-

tary possession of the "best room." "I am sorry you are going away," he began; "I don't see how I shall ever get along without you, Sadie."

My uncle's folks called me Sarah, but I had taught Will to use the less plain diminutive.

"Oh, I guess that will be easily man-'I replied, in as light, a tone as I could summon, for I scented a proposal. and I really liked Will too mortify him by a refusal. And what a figure he would cut among my city friends, to be sure, with his uncouth manners and decidedly provincial vernacular.

But although Will was what the Hon. Augustus Fitz Fanfoodle would have denominated "decidedly, aw, out of style, you know," yet he had a spirit brave and strong enough to face any fate and conquer it, too, generally. So all my maneuvers, which would have thrown a gay party in the drawing-room beyond, city gallant entirely hors du combat, only precipitated matters in this case, for he looked me gravely in the face and said, as he took my hand—he had never presumed upon any greater familiarity since the lesson I gave him at the party—"I will not allow you to put me off with triffing, Sadie; I love you, and although I know you have known it all along, I do not choose to let you leave the neigh-

served that most of the young ladies be- the society into which I would have to by one, into remote corners; when the tallow candles, as they burned out, were left unreplenished till at left words. Why, you must be out of your head to think that I would waste one serious thought on a man who rould one serious thought on a man who could stick down on a farm and content him-self to be a "booby" when the world is so wide and so full of knowledge.' This by way of balm for the wound my

ward each other. Just then Cousin Will Cmy host, for Will heard me through
—who was only a cousin by courtesy, my
aunt being his stepmother—came to me
and asked if he could "sit up with me"
that evening. Not exactly knowing
cusation if your own conscience doesn't. what he meant, I consented, and we took our seats just in front of the fast expiring fire.

So good-bye! I will call to see you when I come to the city," and he was gone before I had time to deny him the Cousin Will began by assuring me of privilege he had arrogated to himself.

Sure enough, the next fall when Unck John brought his grain to market Cousin Will came to our city with him. Uncle came straight to our house, but Will, true to the natural refinement that education alone cannot give, nor the lack of and at a seasonable hour called at our door. I was expecting him, and had the servant instructed. Poor fellow, he was too honest to understand fashionable tricks, so when he was told that "I was

not at home," he took it as literally true, and turned sorrowfully away. But on the way home, when he learned from Uncle John's talk that I had been home he was for a time puzzled to understand what was as much of a novelty to him as the "after-piece" of the dancing party had been to me. He saw through it in time, however, and that, too, without kicking a chunk, and determined that I should be at home when he called again. It is not necessary to make a long

story out of a short one; so I will tell you forthwith that Cousin Will went to college, chose the ministry as his pro-fession, and proved himself so satisfac-tory in the work that he had a call, at an enormous salary, for a preacher, to a church in an Eastern city where I was visiting at the time. You smile; well, Cousin Will and the Rt. P. Rev. W. H.
Trafton are one and the same person.

I did not see him for a long time, as his church was not the man the man and the same person.

his church was not the one my uncle's than my innocent young married couple day, without knowing, you may be sure, that I was to be a part of his congrega-tion, for he did not even know that I was in the city. His sermon was half a private house in some central locality, through before he saw me; but at last our eyes met as I was listening spell-furniture houses for all the old-fashioned, bound to the eloquence that poured from his lips. He faltered, and almost failed for a moment, then rising far above me is one house in West Twenty-third street, he went on, and I was humiliated to know that I was for the time passed

*When the sérvices were over he whispered to the usher, who immediately came forward as though to open our other sex. Well, I am afraid I encouraged Cousin Will to somewhat higher aspirations than I was just exactly prepared to answer; for he was, by far, superior to any other young man whom I met at my uncle's, and the result was just as you have foreseen, perhaps; if I did not fall in love with him he made up for all deficiencies on my part by falling desperately in love with mg.

The same forward as though to open our perhaps was the might a monuncement appears every day, or almost every day, in the Herald, and its orm is never varied. There is another house in West Nineteenth street, and another in West Fourteenth street, and another in West Fourteenth street, which have been in the business for many years, and yet they find dupes every day, or almost every day, in the Herald, and its orms is never varied. There is another house in West Nineteenth street, and another in West Fourteenth street, which have been in the business for many years, and yet they find dupes every day, or almost every day, in the Herald, and its orms is never varied. There is another house in West Nineteenth street, and another in West Fourteenth street, and a pressed him to come and see me while I remained at their house.

"But what says Cousin Sadie?" he sked, with a sly twinkle in his eye; 'she was not at home the last time I called.

'Oh, Will!" I exclaimed (somehow I did not feel like calling him cousin), "I was nothing but a thoughtless girl

"Well, I suppose that means I may all now," he said, raising his hat as we

parted at the door. And sure enough he did call the very frequent visitor; but he took care not to offer would not be presumption; so one are many strange trades in a great city,

Mock Auctions in New York.

A New York correspondent expose one of the disreputable business enter-orises of the great city as follows: This is the carnival season of the mock furni-ture auction. The extent to which this business is carried in this city is amazing, and the boldness with which the same old frauds are advertised every line and imperfection is retained. day in the year is equally astonishin Imagine a young married couple who have been economizing for some months to buy a lounge or bookcase. The idea strikes them that there must be people who have a lounge or a bookcase to get rid of, and they turn to the Herald, the great mediator between thousands of people who want things and those other thousands who have got the things which the anxious thousands desire. thousands who have They take up the column of "Furniture" or "Auctions." Why, how forcation alone cannot give, nor the lack of education take away, put up at an hotel, and at a seasonable hour called at our furniture at auction, regardless of sacri-fices, and then follows a dazzling enu-lorm-shore, spread out their grim skelemeration of his possessions. He must ton arms, all seorched and charred to have been a man of very artistic tastes, blackness by the heats of the long, silent for he has no less than eighty-nine oil paintings by ancient and modern masters - exactly eighty-nine - and Steinway pianos, and a fairly bewildering assortment of furniture of all sorts in satin and silk and all manner of beau tiful stuffs—furniture enough apparently for a steamboat. And here is another rare opportunity: "A private family, breaking up housekeeping after only six months' use of furniture, will," etc. Here, again, is a prodigal variety of household goods: "Three pianofortes, four round Steinway pianofortes"—I am quoting from an actual advertisementmagnificent upright piano, also grand seven and a half octave pianoforte"-nine pianos in one house! Oh, what a musical family was there, my countrymen! But this is not all;

family attended, but finally he ex-changed pulpits with our pastor for a all this vast variety. "Col. C. K. Bonisto." going to Europe. The auctioneers hire a private house in some central locality, near Sixth avenue, which has been advertised as "a private residence," in which an auction of "the household furniture" is to take place, for eighteen years to my personal knowledge. The

you reiterate that familiar wish that Dickens were still alive. A practiced eye can pick out at a glance the hired bidders, who have been sitting about on chairs in matronly shawls and standing about with the air of business men just years, on marble-top washstands and fraudulent black-walnut wardrobes! The semblance of actual residence is carefully preserved in these strange places. The next evening; and added to that call brand-new carpets are laid on the unused another and another till he was our most floors, the brand-new bed-clothes are laid on the brand-new bedsteads, the "presume" again, and my heart ached till my cheek blanched as I thought he stationed in their appropriate places, the never more would offer me the love I rooms are half darkened, and it is only once slighted. I little knew him, for his upon letting the light in, which is not deep eyes had been studying me all the done unless you insist upon it, that you time, that he might be sure a second can see the newness of everything. There evening, when we were sitting together but I know of few stranger than this. in my favorite nook, the bay-window of

A Desperate Suicide.

John Chandler, a wealthy farmer of North Nassau, N. Y., left his house after preach, that forgiveness is a divine virtue; therefore I would forgive you even lifed did not know that I had nothing to later dying from self-inflicted wounds. if did not know that I had nothing to forgive. You look bewildered; well, let me explain. By your pride you saved hanging, making a rope of his shirt: change a certified check for \$9,850 on a me from ignorance and a wasted life, for The garment was not strong enough to New York bank. At that time Lindner was in the vestibule of the New York was in the vestibule of the New York and nee best of the place. 'contented booby,' and it proved a most effectual awakening. And now, by my large stone, took another stone in his humility, I intend to save you from a do not choose to let you leave the neighborhood without hearing it in words, in plain king's English, if you please, that cannot be misunderstood, even if it is pretty well haggled in pronunciation."

Oh, how angry I was! To think he had not only completely fooled me in my attempt at throwing him out, but he had effectually closed the door of my escape from the charge of flirtation.

"Then, Cousin Will," I cried, my cheek burning with resentment and chargin, "you must be a great goose to suppose I would have encouraged such presumption; for you must know your resumption; for you must know your resumption; for you must know your resumption; for you must know your reflection and the plant of the plant in this lovely place, and pronounced c-a-l-m kam, presumption; for you must know your reflection and proceeded to accordance of the plant in this lovely place, and pronounced c-a-l-m kam, presumption; for you must know your reflection and proceeded to accordance of the plant in this lovely place, and pronounced c-a-l-m kam, presumption; for you must know your reflection and proceeded to accordance of the plant in this lovely place, and pronounced c-a-l-m kam, presumption; for you must know your reflection and proceeded to accordance of the plant in this lovely place, and a must will reflect the plant in this lovely place, and I am quite willing to admit that he is indeed a credit to me, although he was once my "country the beau," and pronounced c-a-l-m kam, presumption; for you must know your reflection to a many plant the took and the the plant the telegraph meshands, and began to hammer out his own brains. He did not succeed well enough to satisfy himself, and left this stone and brains. He did not succeed well enough to satisfy himself, and left this stone and the failed to kill himself, and left this stone and the failed to kill himself, and abandoned this stone. He went to a third one, and this time, have the first year this man do old countryman to be filled with the last and two demijohns. There they life han

TIMELY TOPICS.

A truly wonderful discovery has been patented by M. Henri Bogaerts, of Hol-land, by which oil paintings can be reproduced so accurately that it is imposi-ble for even the painters of the original

Alexander Kinglake gives us a graphic view of the Dead Sea as it appears to the modern traveler: "I went or and came near to those waters of death. They stretched deeply into the southern desert, and before me and all around, as far as the eye could follow, blank hills. piled high up over hills, pale, yellow and naked, walled up in her tomb forever the dead and damned Gomorrah. There was no fly that hummed in the forbidden air but instead, a deep stillness; no grass grew from the earth, no weed peered through the void sand; but, in mockery of all life, there were trees borne down by Jordan in some ancient flood, and lorn shore, spread out their grim skele

A traveling agent for a large grocery house says: "I can only work about ten hours in the twenty-four, as my system demands rest and-recuperation, but a good newspaper advertisement is an un-tiring servant. Like Tennyson's brook, he goes on forever! work in every office, household, street or steam car, boat, hotel, restaurant. When others have gone to bed, you will some owl of a see him laboring with some owl of a man, or toiling with some sleepless invalid, amusing, entertaining and instructing every one with whom he in contact. After he has worked with those within a radius of 200 miles of where he is published, find him sent away by mail to far-off friends to enter-tain and instruct them, and to proclaim to all points of the compass the merits of Smith's machinery or Jones' coffee

We find this item in the local columns of a New York paper: "A respectable-appearing man entered the liquor saloon of James Powers, and asked to have a \$5 bill changed! Mr. Powers changed the bill, but on examining it afterward he became satisfied that it was a conIt is proposed, terfeit, and informed Officer Mahoney of the matter. They looked up the street and saw the stranger entering Louis Koop's store, and on his coming out the officer arrested him. He had passed another \$5 counterfeit on Mr. Koop. The man gave his name as Thomas Roberts, and stated that he did not know the bills were bad. He was ar ranged before United States Commissioner Shields, and he told three different

There is a good deal of suggestion in this paragraph: "A State superintentendent who had made, during a long term of office, hundreds of visits to un-graded country schools, declared that he never once saw a teacher conducting a recitation without a text-book in hand; dropped in to pick up a bargain, for no one knows how many years. Think of growing old in such a queer business—bidding six days in the week, for ten that he seldom saw either teacher or saw a school-globe actually in use; that lesson; that he never heard a lesson on morals or manners; that he never saw but one school-cabinet; that he never saw a reading-class trained to stand erect and hold a book properly; that he never heard a teacher give a lesson in local geography; that classes, when asked to point north, uniformly pointed upward to the zenith: that he never heard a spelling lesson dictated in which the teacher did not mispronounce one or more words; and that he never found a

forgeries and frauds. In 1876 he committed a most daring and successful forgery. At a time fixed upon a confederate goods. In spite of this irregular presented to the Chicago Grain Exchange a certified check for \$9,850 on a bank; his cap in his pocket and pen behind his ear. When the telegraph messtand two demijohns. There they life presumption; for you must know yourself that it is nothing else for an untutored country boy like you to aspire to

Money that bank officers get away tored country boy like you to aspire to

Money that bank officers get away tored country boy like you to aspire to

Money that bank officers get away tored country boy like you to aspire to with is charged to running expenses.

In presumption; for you must know your found he was yet alive, though unconscious. His skull was broken badly and his brains were scattered about.

Money that bank officers get away with is charged to running expenses.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Kansas has a coal area of 22,256 square

An auctioneer is a man of

We most need what the baker knes

Pedestrianism is now called the fo The heart beats 100,000 times in twen

y-four hours. The coast line of the United States of

oth oceans is about 12,000 miles. The earth is 'round like a milk way nce a day .- Fon du Lac Reporter.

Sick headaches are caused by eating oo much and exercising too little. If an old sheep can only jump a fence hey call it a spring lamb.—New You

Book agents and lightning-rod men a ow on their travels throughout country. Prof. Piazzi Smith foretells a glowin

summer. It can't get above anyhow. Timely advice by the New York Con

nercial-In time of peace prepare sunstroke. When the little frog was scooped

from the spring, he found himself wit in the pail of civilization. The fellow who is known as an arra coward will frequently evince end pluck to strike a bargain.

The Lenox Library, of New York cit is pronounced unsurpassed for the rare editions of the Bible in all languages. James Gordon Bennett, of the N

York Herald, having won \$150,000 Parole, is going tiger hunting in Ind In order to rent a postoffice box Paris, one must have a certificate

A certain railroad in Peru cost \$2: 000,000, but only one train a week is upon it, and that frequently has but of assenger.

Good actions crown themselves wi lasting bays; who well deserves, need not another's praise.—Heath. That even so; but if no praise is meted,

It is proposed, says the Norristov Herald, to open a school in Philadelph for carriage drawing. Nothing can dra a carriage better than a horse, but the animals will not be admitted to

Bushranging is once more active Australia. A gang lately captured to police of Jerilderie, a small town of N South Wales, and held the town for the days, taking \$10,000 from the bank. reward of \$40,000 was offered for the The French government has auth

ized a lottery of 300,000 one franc (a fra is equal to twenty cents, Americ ey) tickets for the purpose of rais funds to complete the statue of Libe and which is to be erected in New Y

retended to be converted to Christis and conducted a Chinese school and n sion until a visit to his place by police resulted in the discovery of a of goods which he had stolen from

Eccentricities of a Shopkeeper. We have recently heard, says the R on Herald, of a character in a N

Hampshire town whose persons smacks of individuality and indep lence so strongly that we wonder what original spring he has had a n nopoly to the exclusion of his more dinary neighbors. The man keep "general store." He has kept this sa store for twenty years, and one wo almost say the same stock, judging fr more words; and that he never found a school where the pupils had been trained to write a letter, either of business or friendship."

"Dr." Ludwig Leibmann, alias Edward Lindner, the noted bank-check forger, who was arrested at Boston, has committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds. In 1876 he committed any number of extensive forceries and frauds.

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