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I-find it doesn't pa To do without a paper, However others may I hate to ask my neighbors To give me theirs on loan;

They don't just say, but mean it, Why don't you have your own ! You can't tell how we miss it, by any fate

Should happen not to reach us, Or comes a little late. Then all is in a hubbub, And things go all awry; And, printer, it you're married You know the reason why.

I cannot do without it; It is no use to try: For other people take it; And, printer, so must I. I, too, must keep me posted, And know what is going on, Or feel, and be accounted A logy simpleton.

Then take it kindly, printer, For cash is not so plenty, And wants not iew, you know! But I must have my paper, Cost what it may to me; And do without my tea.

So, printer, don't you stop it, Unless you want my frown, For here's the year's subscription And credit it right down ; And send the paper promptly, And let it bring us weekly

EDITH'S LOVER.

Coming out upon the terrace, where they sood alone together in the June twilight, I remember thinking what a handso noble-looking couple they made and how well it was that my mistress had chos b Mr. Hollis for her future husband when so many attractive young gentlemen aspired

As I approached Mr. Hollis was saving : "Fo-morrow is our wedding-day, den Elith! To-morrow! I can scarcely real-ize it. Ah, how proud and glad I am!"

gentle way:
"What is it, Jenny?"

"A strange woman has presented herself at the kitchen-door, madam. She asked for bewildered air. you and will not be denied. She does not live in these parts, I think; her accent and dress are both peculiar. Good gracious, there she comes now, and I left her on the

ly mistress looked in the direction in dicated and beheld a drooping, forlorn figure slowly advancing from the rear of

She changed color and drew back with a startled cry "Mrs. Hawkins!"

The woman came nearer and paused on e upper step, looking curiously about

"Forgive me for comin," she said, in a low, broken voice. "It ain't right to be troublin' one like you. But what could I do with him beggin' and pleadin' and fretting himself ill? I hadn't the heart to refuse his prayer, and, and—"Hush!" My mistress drew her strange visitor hurriedly down the steps.

She was very pale and trembled with excitement.

"No more now—I campos listen," she said, in a whisper. "If you have any errand with me come again by and the when I am

don't do it."

There was desperation in her voice and ooks—perhaps even menace—as she turned and made hen way with difficulty down the

We were met on the threshold by the cess that we were the control to the threshold by the cess that we were the cess that we and made hen way with difficulty down the path. Mr. Hollis naturally made some inquiry as to the strange visitor, but at Miss Edith's solicitation he dropped the subject, and soon after went away. About ten o'clock that hight my lady's bell summoned to her chamber. I found her sitting last night. Oh, ma'am, won't you come in and look at him. I'm sure it would please him could he but know." o'clock that night my lady's bell summoned me to her chamber. I found her sitting with her wraps on, and a bit of paper—the same the woman had given her—clenched in her hand. Her face wore a sadder ex-pression than I had ever seen upon it be-

"Jenny," she said, turning in her chair as I entered, "do you know a place in the village called Holm's cottage?"

'Yes, ma'am." "Good. Get your bonnet; I wish you to take me there. I wish to set out at once."
"But it is a long distance, madam; if you must go, shall I not order the carriage?"

The had begged to be taken to the vicinity of the United States at over 2,000,000,000 square miles, with an average thickness of fifty feet.

E VARIIS SUMBNDUM EST OPTIMUM. - Ote.

else in the house, Jenny. The servants her at the last. He had more or less de-would think strange of it. You, I am sure, lirium for some days previous to his death, always afford to wait for it. Pluck is a

We left the house by a side door, locking it and taking the key with us.

Presently we reached Holm's cottage. It was a long, low building in the outskirts of the village, at some distance from any other dwelling. Since my knowledge of the house began it had been occupied by the poorer class of tenants.

Modesty in your furniture, equipage and words will show that your mind is well regulated, and your heart free from any other dwelling. Since my knowledge of the house began it had been occupied by the poorer class of tenants.

Modesty in your furniture, equipage and words will show that your mind is well regulated, and your heart free from passion.

When you are down-hearted, and the sheriff to recover them; but the show-man tucked them under his arms and words looks black to you, you ought to be hospitable enough to entertain a hope

class of tenants.
"Some one I wish to see is here," she shall not be long away."

She entered without knocking and closed the door. The next instant I heard a glad

cry within, then a burst of sobs. Suddenly Mr. Hollis confronted me, his face white and convulsed in the moon-

in at yonder door?"

I could not speak, but my looks answered him. He dropped my hand andwas turning away when a few agitated words came through the open window.

Edith, I knew you would come! my precious darling, my wife! You were not "It's there, beyond," said a trembling

seemed to hear a single word only of those it uttered.

I alighted and walked down the valley

Wife! good God! And to-morrow was to well and a withered tree. Near by was

"What brings you here?" I sternly de-"anded; "why have you followed up?"
"I did not follow you; I am no spy. It
was chance that brought me in this direction to-night. Nay, not chance," he added,
with sudden vehemence; "but the provi-

lence of God." Then, before I could say a word in reply, he had freed himself from my grasp and was striding down the shadow-haunted

Ten minutes later my mistress came out. She drew a deep breath as she clasped my arm, and I felt her tremble.

"Come, Jenny, let us get away from here quickly. I shall be glad to reach home again—so glad."

She looked so miserable and dispirited

that I had not the heart to tell her what had occurred outside the cottage while she lingered within. The next morning, whill she sat at breakfast and the mystical stir of the bridal preparations were going on in the house, one of the servants brought in a My lady looked up at this moment, her cheeks all aglow, her eyes shining with happiness. Hearing my step she said in a her lover—and the few books and keepsake large package. She cut the cords, and out she had given him.

I saw her stagger, turn pale and catch her breath. Then she looked at me with a

The package and a brief note it contained were Deane Hollis' farewell. My 'My God! This is incomprehensible.

What-what-does he mean? "I can tell you, madam."

And I did. When she knew that Mr. Hollis had chapel to the deep notes that resound from the massive tower of the catheria.

been at Holm's cottage the night before and what he had overheard there, instead of sinking to the floor in shame and con-

at her wonderingly.

be not too late." -Mr. Hollis' country seat. A carriage stood before the door and some one was just stepping into it. My lady screamed out at the sight and rushed forward, ex-

him could he but know."

We entered the poor little room and stood

previous summer, in spite of the utter im-

"I do not wish the visit known to any one of my lady's home, that he might be near

He echoed the word and caught her to

At a Holy Well in Ireland.

For several miles our road was bounded "Tell me," he said, in a husky whisper, was it Edith, my promised wife, that went in at yonder door?"

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by bog on one side and rocks on the other. There were no evidences of human habitation, yet here and there we passed a neasant.

"Wife!" he echoed, in a hollow tone. to a small inclosure which surrounded a wall and a withered tree. Near by was In spite of my terror and bewilderment, I had the presence of mind to grasp his arm and drag him further away from that a rude stone altar, upon which were beside it was a group of cripples; some moved slowly round the circle on their knees muttering prayers, some were tell-ing their beads, others partook of the water, while a priest stood by the tre

This, then, was one of the holy wells so numerous in Ireland, to which visits are made in some cases as works of ance, either voluntary or enjoined but generally for obtaining health, under

the auspices of the saint, by drinking the waters of the well.

Of course the day of the patron saint of each well is the one chosen for these visits; and some years ago, and even now in many parts of the country, crowds were attracted not only for religious motives, but for love of gossip and meet

ing with distant friends. These wells have kept their reputation for centuries, the fame of some being coeval with Christianity, while that of others probably preceded it, the early Christian teachers having merely changed the object of worship, leaving the altars of idolatry undisturbed.— Harper's Magazine.

The Shape of Bells.

It is very likely that the shape of bells was suggested at first by the sonorou qualities of certain metallic vessels in wildered air.
"I don't understand. Do you, Jenny" household use, which when struck gav forth peculiar sounds. By different practice. The package and a brief note it contained were Deane Hollis' farewell. My lady did not cry or faint. Flinging the note from her, she clasped both hands to distance. In the catalogue of one of the bell founders, it is stated that in the sin gle department of church bells, the establishment has nearly one hundred patterns extending from the treble to adapted to the belfry of the wayside

and what he had overheard there, instead of sinking to the floor in shame and consisting the floor in shame and consistence of the floor in shame and consistence of the floor in shame and consistence of the floor "Oh, Heaven!" she said. "Come, Jenny, edge which comes in contact with the we have another mission to perform."
"Where are you going?" I said, looking ther wonderingly.
"mixture of clay and sand which has been dried on the mold lined with polished steel or sheet brass. These are "Come and see. Heaven grant that we made to revolve on their pivoted ends against the core casing and against the Scarcely waiting for her bonnet and outside casing, until by their scraping shawl, she hurried me from the house.

Presently we reached a handsome mansion

The Object of Study.

same forlorn-looking woman who had curately; this is sometimes called Jachbrought the note. She burst out sobbing ing to think; he will feach the world in our faces. will teach the pupil to give good expression to his knowledge. These being the objects the teachers aim at, he requires study in order that he may secure these objects; they may be set down as the object of study. And if a person has no teacher, he still needs all of the above effects and to read the property and to read the property and the pr beside the couch on which the dead man lay.

The secret of Miss Edith's visit of the previous night was soon told. This rash, impetuous man had allowed himself to fall desperately in love with Miss Edith the ployed to obtain education.

Words of Wisdom.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 15, 1879.

re discreet and faithful."

and while this was on him had really better thing, because it is always ready to begin.

showman in Knox county, Ohio, twenty-to begin.

be hospitable enough to entertain a hope of better days.

What an argument in favor of social connections is the observation that by communicating our griefs we have less, and by communicating our pleasures we have more.

If love and affection could be won with gifts and jewels, then indeed love of cruel as to forsake me utterly."

It was a man's voice, but Mr. Hollis teemed to hear a single word only of those it uttered.

"Wife!" he echoed, in a hollow tone.

Is alleghed and walked down the valley to a small inclosure which surrounded a word with gifts and jewers, then indeed love odd woman, pointing her skinny finger would have its price; but it is not so.

Affection springs from the heart only; no gift can produce it. A child's love is the control of the price is not so, and the price is not so.

I alighted and walked down the valley to a small inclosure which surrounded a brace and kiss than with glittering toys.

There are many who say more than the truth on some occasions, and balance the account with their own conscience by saying less than the truth on others. But the fact is, that they are in both instances as fraudulent as he would be that exacted more than his due from his debtors, and paid less than their due to his creditors.

The Great French Caricaturist.

A thrill of sadness will run through the studios of the world upon the announcement, made from Paris, that "Cham," prince of the caricaturists of France, and one of the best fellows who ever breathed, will breathe no more; that "Cham" is dead.

Amadee, son of the Count de Noe, was

born in Paris, January 26, 1819. He was intended by his parents for the Poly-technic school and heaven knows what else afterward; he was intended by nature for an artist in burlesque. He threw over the Polytechnic school for art; whereupon he was incontinently hrown over by his parents. He retaliated by discarding the family name. "The son of Noe (Noah), I will call myself Cham (Ham)," he declared, "and I will cover the nakedness of my father's title with the mantle of my fame!" And he was as good as his word. He studied under Delaroche and, later, under Charlet. Then having laid the foundation of good work by gaining a thorough knowledge of good methods, he studied under the guidance of his own genius. In a little while he burst forth in the burlesque prints, and the caricatures signed "Cham" electrified Paris—and bone of the Charivari—just as Leech was the backbone of Parch—and he illustrated "annuals" and "albums" and that sort of thing without end. And now, while yet but a young fellow of sixty, "Cham," dear old "Cham," is dead!— Philadelphia Times.

A Horse that Put His Foot in It.

A few days ago a great racket was heard in the livery stable of G. W. cheaper drawing-room wars, four wheels, are made for \$10,000. The ordinary mail car costs from \$2,000 to \$3,000; distributing cars more. Cars for the New York Elevated road cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000; distributing cars more. Cars for the New York Elevated road cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000; distributing cars more. Cars for the New York Elevated road cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The last ordinary passenger though the united strength of several strong men, using levers, to pry the horse's mouth open wide enough to get his foot out, and before they succeeded in doing it two of the horse's teeth were knocked out. The poor brute would soon have strangled to death had he not been promptly relieved, and it was nearly half an hour after he was relieved before he could rise to his feet. It is supposed that the horse threw his foot for ward to strike at the flies, and at the same time threw his head backward, biting at them, thus opening his mouth and "putting his foot in it." The entire hoof was in the horse's mouth, the teeth being sunk into the flesh above the hoof almost, if not altogether, to the bone. The teeth that were loosened by the accident were replaced and driven back into their socks. The woman sighed heavily.

"Let me give you this note, ma'am—it's from him—an' I'll trouble you no more. You'll read it, an' do all it asks, ma'am?" she added, quite plaintively, as she thrust a bit of crumbled paper into the lady's hand.

"Yes, yes. Now go—go, at once."

"I will. But don't disapp'int me, ma'am, don't do it."

There was desperation in her voice and cooks—merhans even menace—say the intreed of the teacher are tersely set forth in the New York School Journal as follows: His business is to develop, discipline and train the powers by which knowledge is gained; besides, all a terrible mistake. Come with me to mot wish to keep my secrets from you, not don't do it."

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The Object of Study.

The duties of the teacher are tersely set forth in the New York School Journal as follows: His business is to develop, discipline and train the powers by which knowledge is gained; besides, in perferming this work he will lodge in a secure and usable form all the use full knowledge possible. He will make the horse's mouth and "putting his foot in it." We all entered the carriage together and offere we he could rise to his feet. It is supposed to the tencher are tersely set forth in the New York School Journal as follows: His business is to develop, discipline and train the powers by which knowledge is gained; besides, in perferming this work he will lodge in a secure and usable form all the use three whis head backward, biting at them, thus opening his mouth and "putting his foot in it." The duties of the teacher are tersely set forth in the New York School Journal as follows: His business is to develop, discipline and train the powers by which knowledge is gained; besides, in perfect the charman he to determine the such as follows: His business is to develop, discipline and train the powers by which knowledge is gained; besides, in perfect the charman he to determine the such as follow altogether, to the bone. The teeth that were loosened by the accident were re-placed and driven back into their sockets, but whether they will stay there is not known. The horse was a valuable one, recently purchased by the express company for \$250.

Ready for China.

A man from New Jersey, recently on visit to this country, while strolling through the government's grounds at West Point was attracted by a number of cannons, the muzzle ends of which

hanced to pass. "In case of a war with China," was

the young soldier's prompt reply.

The foreigner lapsed into deep meditation.— Yonkers Statesman.

TOKELY TOPICS.

Mrs. Davis sold her dwarfed sons to a

"Forgive you! Oh, my darling, it is I Never hold any one by the button or the hand in order to be heard out; for it who need to be forgiven."

Never hold any one by the button or the hand in order to be heard out; for it of disposing of undesirable bridegrooms people are unwilling to hear you, you out in Maryland. A young man in Bal-timore, whose reputation was none of the best, had planned an elopement with for it before you wear it; if you would for it before you wear it; if you would the city. He was proceeding to her sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you. rounded, the two men covered by the pistols of the young lady's relatives, and the undesirable bridegroom carried off to a place of confinement until criminal charges could be brought against him. So it was the young man who was abducted instead of the young lady. There is something quite refreshingly unique in this mode of procedure that is worthy

> There is only one country in the world in which there are no illiterate people; it is the Sandwich Islands. The lation of the islands is 58,000. have eleven high educational institu-tions, 100 middle public schools, and forty-three private schools. The public instruction is under the supervision of a committee appointed by the king, and composed of five members, who serve without remuneration; the committee appoint a general inspector and a num-ber of sub-inspectors. The government takes care that every person shall be able at least to read and write, and pursues energetically all parents who neg-lect to send their children to school.

of comment.

The difference in quantity between the offee imported into the United States and that sold is remarkable. Of thirtyand that sold is remarkable. Of thirty-four samples of ground coffee lately ana-lyzed, thirty-one were adulterated, more or less, with chiccory. Roast corn was in twelve, and beans and potato flour in one. Chiccory itself is as often adulterted as coffee. Horse chestnuts, acorns, wheat, red earth, carrots, parsnips, oak bark, tan, mahogany sawdust, and Venetian red enter frequently into the composition. A company which desiccates cocoanuts in New York city finds a market for its shells at the coffee mills which grind and mix them with coffee. Peanuts and burnt sugar are also used for adulteration, and unground coffee is by no means exempt from foreign par-

Under examination by the New York State committee on railway affairs, a leading member of one of the largest car building companies, Mr. Gilbert, testified that the average price of box cars is from \$400 to \$450. In 1872 they were as high as \$1,200. A milk car costs about high as \$1,200. A milk car costs about \$100 more than an ordinary box freight car, that is, when the box is not changed. A baggage car truck and a passenger car truck are about the same. The price of a baggage car varies from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The cheapest style of Wagner's drawing-room ears may be made to some the way of the cost of the cost of the most stolid is dealer and produce a panic in the cost market.

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hamlets which they meet on their erratic course, but in reality they often stop as long as they please, with or without permission, while their horses graze on the farm lands, and game and poultry mysteriously disappear from the vicinity. A newspaper correspondent, writing from Kostheim, near Mayenne, gives an amusing account of the audacity of a band of these European tramps who encamped near that place, made havoc with the adjacent crops and fields, defied the messengers of the burgomaster, and did not move until the military reserve of the village had been called out, even

Washing ton Irving's delight was to read in the open air. "Come and see me," he used to say, "and I will give you a book and a tree."

was splited on a weir-eleaned hench, the taster sat upon it till it dried. on rising, the seat of the breeches stuto the bench, then sugar was prese but if not, the beer was pure.

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The Ship Long Overdue. You're gazing with a troub Across the ocean blue; You say you're looking for a ship Now many long weeks due. Well met, my friend. I wait my ship I, too, have anxious fears

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But, ah! my vessel has been due For many, many years! I sent the pretty venture out In youth s sweet long ago; Her pennon boasted rainbow hues, Her sails were white as snow.

With not a flaw from stem to stern, And not a spot or stain, She bore herselt right gallantl Upon the peaceful main.

Well treighted with my rosy hopes Of which there was no lack I bade her bring me precions fruit In lieu, when she came back. But I have waited now, my friend, So many winters through. I think I scant should know again My bark and fairy crew.

And yet our ships may yet come in When we expect it least, Well laden with a cargo fine, On which our souls may feast; Yet should they fail to reach us here,

There is a harbor where They may cast anchor yet, my friend, Λ port serene and lair.

-New York Sun.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

To lay a carpet well requires a good

The north side of a tree is said to fur nish the strongest timber.

Taken as a hole, the artesian well well enough as far as it goes.

A bear in the Dismal Swamp, Virginia, was run into by a train and killed Dr. Bock, of Leipsic, holds tea and coffee accountable for nervousness and peevishness.

A bad lot-One which is three fee unger water, and ten per cent. over the market price.—New York News.

If you had a tiresome relation in the money-lending trade, would it not be well to get him to leave you a loan? "What so rare as a day in June?

sings the poet. A day in January is no only rarer but sometimes actually raw -New York News. A beet has been raised at Wells, Minn that measured twenty-one inches i

and weighed twelve pounds. It has been suggested that a prett girl in front and a tax collector behin would keep the average pedestrian up t a five-hundred-and-fifty mile score.—

There is a prospect that the cruel was between Peru and Chili is over, and the

lizards as pets. He keeps them in cage, to which is attached a wheel which they play as cheerfully as thous they were squirrels. The miner is ve fond of his pets. In speaking of them

of cannons, the muzzle ends of which were imbedded in the earth.

"What are these guns placed in this show of battle, and evidently giving way position for?" inquired he of a cadet who only to superior force. the presence of sugar, a pint of flu was spilled on a well-eleaned bench, a