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Young Molly met Christopher down by the fare With his analysis And bis catalysis

And his dayalysis He came down to weo there He came down to sue there.

To bill and to coo there, Not to fill her soul with alarm. O Science, tis thus that a fair maid you win.

With parthenogenesis. And alterogenesis For Love, he has wings, And with him brings Full many such things

Young Christopher came with his finest broch On tribolites.

And troglodytes, And such delights,
And he said: "My dear, these are yours. Yes, they're yours.

The heart is a stubborn thing, And conical in shape. A remnant which with us we bring

It drives the blood from Molly's cheeks; She opens her ruby lips and speaks; Her mitral valve plays In the wildest of ways; Her columna corner Gives her an idea By the way that it acts; And accepting the facts, She then and there agrees to become.

The partner of his scientific home.

A lawyer's office after midnight does not sound particulary like an attractive place, but it wasn't so dull after all.

PINDING HIS MATCH.

The carpet was worn and dingy, after the it's Miss Ort?" prevailing style of lawyer's offices, but the leather-cushioned easy chairs were as cosy as if they had been upholstered in satin, and the you won't think my visit so very strange." low, clear fire burned in the grate, while, through the blue clouds of wreathing smoke, two cigar-tips shone with festive glow.

For Charley II.de and his friend Meredith P.ke were "unbending" after an evening spent

Hale was tall and handsome, with dark eyes and rich brown hair, and a monstache Pike in accents of the tenderest commisera

"My dear fellow," said Hale, stooping to light a fresh cigar, "parden my stupidity. have been so busy raving about Barbara Selden that I had quite forgotton to congratu-

To congratulate me?" echoed Pike, "ar what for, in the name of all (lie heathen divinities?" "On the impression you have so evidently

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Pike "And why that contemptuous menosyllable? Weren't you flirting with her half the even-

made on Miss Belinda Orr."

"Because she wouldn't let me go." "Come, now," laughed Hale, "that's a little too transparent. Why, man, half the people there were laughing about it."

"Then all I can say is that they had better have been minding their own business. Why, she's forty, if she's a day."

"Forty is the golden hey day of life—a peach flushed with roseate bloom, a lily open to the noon-day sun."

misanthropically demanded Meredith Pike.
"Because I'm engaged to blue eyed Barbara," was the answer. "I prefer eighteen years and a rosebud complexion to money, but

you are of a more practical turn of mind. "What do you mean?" asked Pike,
"I mean that Miss Orr has money."
Pike's blue eyes scintillated; his compar
had at last struck the right cord.

" Has she? How much?" "Nobody knows, I suppose. At least

ing thoughtfully into the fire.

"Pike," cried Charley Hale, "what a necenary scoundrel you are. There will be judgement on you for that trait of your very nteresting character."

"A man must look out for Number One, said Pike coldly shrugging his shoulders, "and

Hale jumped up and tossed his half smoked gar into the grate. won't stay to hear that sort of thing,"

he said, half jestingly, half in earnest. And he went out into the clear, starry freshness of the winter's night, leaving Mr. Mere-

Miss Belinda Orr sat in her parlor the next rather angular lady, with high cheek-bones, Maid's Refuge and the Orphans' Home." muddy hazel eyes, and hair painfully verging upon red. But she had a very artistic complexion, not to say artificial, and her dress was very elegant and expensive, and she had a juvenile lisp, and a pretty way of holding her head on one side, like a child listening to a fairy story, and, after all, one can't expect per fection. She had just opened her mouth for the thirteenth yawn in fifteen minutes when

"A visitor? For me?" cried Miss Belinda. As I live it's that very agreeable and interesting young lawyer. Show him up, by all calmly; "do you mean you didn't love me for

Meredith Pike did not stay long, but he "Do you sup Meredith Pike did not stay long, but he "Do you suppose I would have married you made himself exceedingly agreeable, and if you hadn't led me to believe you were rich?" Belinda feil into a deep reverie after he had one, that lasted full five minutes.

"I think I've made some impression on him," hought the mature damsel. really think so—and if I could only be married before that insolent little chit, Barbara Selden, it?" should have nothing left to wish for.'

For twenty years' fruitless pursuit of the gnus fatuus: matrimony, had rendered our fair heroine perfectly restless on the subject. "!t was scarcely a week subsequent to this norning call when Mr. Pike was astonished, in the legal solitudes of his office by the fair

vision of a lady. "Walk in. ma'm, and take a chair," said Meredith, rising and bowing politely. "Why,

"Yes," said Belinda, laughing grilishly, and trying to blush, "it's really I. And I hope "Not at all," said Mr. Pike; but he did

think it strange, nevertheless. "It's on business," said Belinda.
"Indeed?" commented Meredith.

"I haven't felt very well lately," said Miss Orr, pathetically, "so "I regret exceedingly to hear it," said Mr.

me to sign? asked Belinda, demur ly. pare it," said the lawyer. "But, Miss Orr, it is getting dark ; sure y you will allow me to see

"I'm afraid it is too much trouble."

She was married before Barbara Selden

norning, yawning over a newspaper—a tall, the sisters and Mr. Simen Orr, and the Old

"Ah," said Mrs. Pike, with a fresh draught of chocolate, "then we're even, Mr. Pike. You deceived me about love, and I deceived you about money. It isn't worth while to spend

suspended bridges, the invention of which during severe weather in Winter there ever, greatly hinders mining operations, is assigned to the Han dynasty. Accord will be no diminution in quantity, or dete. Nevertheless, fresh claims are being taken Sarah Smith and Celestia Bellified and fifty stretches four hundred feet from mountain thousand to the Old Maids' Refuge, and ten thousand to the Orphans' Home, and all the feet. Most of these flying bridges are so wide that four horsennen can ride on them to stretch in a dry place, in feet. Most of these flying bridges are so wide that four horsennen can ride on them to stretch in the feet. May I leave a few tracts?" asked a thousand to the Orphans' Home, and all the feet. Most of these flying bridges are so wide that four horsennen can ride on them to stretch in the feet. May I leave a few tracts?" asked a travelling quack doctor of a lady who will keep out of doors, if covered sufferently with straw and then banked up side to protect travellers. It is by no with earth.—Live Stock Journal.

"Yes, exactly so; all the rest without remaining the protect travellers. It is by no means improbable (as M. Pauthier sugments and probable (as M. Pauthier sugments and probable (as M. Pauthier sugments).

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"Yes, exactly so; all the rest without reserve," noted down Mr. Pike, his eyes glittering as they followed the rapid course of the pen.

your collar more to the left,

Carrots for Horses and Cattle.

d. They are especially beneficial for horses/toward Spring, at which time corn may be added for a few weeks. In certain addressmakers do charge so dreatfully now a days—"

"Yes, yes, I know," said Mr. Pike; "but the dreasmakers do charge so dreatfully now a days—"

"Yes, yes, I know," said Mr. Pike; "but the mean the money that was to have been left to the sisters and Mr. Simen Orr, and the Old Maid's Refuge and the Orphans' Home."

Belinda laughed a little discordantly, Mr. Pike grew green.

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"Why, of course. I never had any money."

"Woman!" gasped the outwitted limb of the law, "you have basely deceived me. You have married me under false pretences! You—"

"Don't make a noise, Meredith, or we shall have married me under false pretences! You—"

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"Don't make a noise, Meredith, or we shall have married me under false pretences to their constitutions; but this belief is without foundation other than prejudice. Experiments carefully conducted the shortes are into the three-quarter-ton bout drive the shot through some three feet of silve the shot through some three feet of should not at 1,900 yards range.

The dreasmakers do charge so dreatfully under the while and may may and the grind the same and the same and the organism whatever; and it is powers of endurance and propelling capacity cannot even yet be regarded as fully under the pain and the grind the same through the plan adopted experimentally conducted the contract of feeting form horses, without proportion as the fully assumed the usually enjoy uninterrupted to the horses will usually enjoy uninterrupted to the projec Summer, will perform ordinary work on carrots as a Winter food, with the assist-

it?"

But Meredith Pike felt bitterly that they were not even. Mrs. Pike had the best of the bargain, bad though it was. She had got a husband, and he—had got his match. He had out-manœuvred himself.

"He can't help himself," cried Mrs. Pike gleefully, to herself, as her bridegroom banged out of the door, and went down stairs like a hyena broken loose from his cage.

An Mrs. Pike was right.

There are some corners of life from which a man cannot escape, and does not deserve to.

INVENTION OF SISPENSION BRIDGES ET THE CHINESE 1300 YEARS AGO. CHINESE 1900 YEARS ASO.

The most remarkable evidence of the ble appearance and exquisite flavor may CHINESE 1900 YEARS AGO.

I descriptions. Butter of the most agreeated account of the appearance and exquisite flavor may be obtained for the table by feeking milest this early period is to be found in their cows upon carrots, and it stored for them ingly rich." The absence of roads, how-

ing to the concurrent testimony of all rigration in the quality of their produce. their historical and geographical writers, Shang-leang, the commander in-chief of horses, carrots are especially beneficial. Toward Spring, when the horses have Hans, midwrtook and completed the formal been fed many months and ure food more. Mr. Rike, though his features were sufficiently regular, and his eyes of a romantic shade of ly regular, and his eyes of a romantic shade of in the expression of his face, while an almost invisible wrinkle between his brow bespoke the steady earnestness with which he looked after "the main chance" in life.

"Mr. Rike, though his features were sufficiently regular, and his features were sufficiently regular, and his eyes of a romantic shade of making a will. And I prefer to have you. Mr. Pike, as a friend"—Belinda's voice softened a little on this monosyllable—"execute this in the expression of his face, while an almost invisible wrinkle between his brow bespoke the steady earnestness with which he looked after "the main chance" in life.

"My dear fellow," said Hale, stooping to light a fresh cigar, "parden my stupidity. I spect is that they keep the body cool and properly open, by which they conduce greatly to health and condition, and consequently to elearness of wind. About the same thing may be said of their claims to their producing a fine coat; whatever conduces to health does so: consequently do. To any one who has been in a racing sta-Pike. "Believe me, it is not misplaced,"
"Please put down the items at once," said Belinda, "for I am such a clifid in business matters, that I can only tell you what I want done, and leave the legal for a to you."

Mr. Pike drew pen, ink and paper toward him.

"I await your pleasure," he said deferentially.

"Well," said Miss Belinda checking off the heads on her fingers. "I would like to leave iffly thousand pounds each to my two sisters, Sarah Smith and Celestia Bellided and fifty thousand to the Old Maids' Refuge, and ten to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required the table of their producing a fine coat; whatever condition, and consequently to elearness of wind. About the west street, just behind a farmer. "Waal, and the reduces to health does so: consequently do. To any one who has been in a racing state to the leave the calves run arter me," was the satisfication of the same thing may be said of their producing a fine coat; whatever conditions and complished the daring the conceived and accomplished the daring the conceived and accomplished the daring the remay be said of their producing a fine coat; whatever conditions and pounds as the same than the called the leaves the leaves the leaves run arter me," was the satisfication of the same than the called the leaves to say that ness writers, very appropriately, "flying the said on pilitary are some of the manufacture of the redu

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> Warring.—A Detroit widow ownes and scupies a cottage under the shadow of a urch steeple which is supposed to be in niger of falling when a high wind blue. from thence for similar constructions by huge earthen jar of very primitive make. European engineers.—Thornton's History of China. "I'm alraid it is too much trouble."
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> "Trouble!"
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> Meredith Pike caught his hat from the peg and never once, in his enthusiasm, it ought of his overcoat.
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> He woke up next morning in possession of the other, hiss belinda Our's promised hand and the other, hiss Belinda Our's promised hand and the other, his Belinda Our's promised hand and then folded her arms with the remark:
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> Now then, if that steeple falls and kill us held to be into an ardent blaze, and tree family anyhow. George, you brush ap your hair a little more, and Sarah you dormant embers of love into an ardent blaze, wour colar more to the left.
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> WAITING.—A Detroit widow ownes and occupies a cottage under the shad found a great trease church shadow of a contident that he had found a great trease that he divided it with his companious. Hundreds of rien, on hearing about the discovery, went to the owner gold, of ferca to dig his cellars without charge.—
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> The exe t-ment became so great finally that the police of the place were stationed able family anyhow. George, you brush up your hair a little more, and Sarah you take your colar more to the left. Jose during the last century.

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Mrs. Meredith Pike poured out another cap of chocolate, and helped herself to a slice of hot buttered toast, before she made answer, slowly—

Well, to tell you the truth, Merry, my love, it is mostly invested in my wedding clothes.

Horses formers depend out another cap horses from December to the beginning or middle of May, to which period, with proper ears in this latitude, they may be preserved. They are especially beneficial for horses flowerd Spring, at which time corn it is mostly invested in my wedding clothes.

They are especially beneficial for such a moderate strain upon the gun that its powers of endurance and propelling capacity cannot even yet be regarded as

Summer, will perform ordinary work on carrots as a Ninter food, with the assistance of proper soiling in Summer, and may be kept the entire year round upon the produce of an acre of land in carrots.

Without reference to the many local opportunities of a market for the sale of the carrot, it is the most valuable esculant in observation, I can vouch for its efficacy,

At a young ladies' seminary, during an

There is a type machine at the Centen-

When a physician deserts his profession for the pulpit the inference is that he can preach better than he can practice.

You cannot convince a dog with a string of fire-crackers attached to his narrative that the American republic is a complete

A boy's newspaper in Indianapolis is 'en cents a year, and "anybody ending three names and thirty cents will receive