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DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY.

She was watching at the window As I hurried down the street, In the simple brown merino That I fancy looks so neat, And her smile I thought portentou It was so exceeding sweet.

Then she met me at the threshold With a very loving kiss; That recalled the early stages Of our matrimonial bliss-And I at once felt a tremor Was there anything amiss?

No. The children were all quiet, And the hearth was very bright, And my pet—our rougish Charlie— Was quite festal in his white; Yet I braced myself for something Be that something what it might.

And my slippers by its side; And she wore the pretty breastpin That I gave her when a bride.

It was lavish without waste; The soup was vermicelli, And exactly to my taste; While the dessert was a triumph Of artistic skill in paste.

And when the meal was over. And the inner man at rest, With the baby on her breast; I felt, and so I told her, I was one among the blest.

Oh! the smile of tender radiance As I clasped her to my bosom In a lover's fond embrace. It was then she softly whispered,

LITERATURE. WHY! LEFT THE MASONS.

Want to know why I left the Masons. Well' I'll tell you, and I rather think you would leave too, if you got into such a scrape as I

Years ago, when I first joined, I was very particular in my attendance at the lodge meet. the whole family, was continually quizzing me about our doings at our meetings; and upon my asserting the riding of the goat was a part

plodding home from the lolge, I heard in wivance of me a continuous and pathetic bleating, and I soon came up with a large gos standing upon the walk who had evidently lost his bearing, wandering away, and being in great grief, crying "I want to go home."

to kick this one (and I've always regretted I was furious, and sprang for the enimal, regard didn't do it), but the mournful tone of his voice created a little symputhy for him in my and went on. But the goat followed close at my heels, and although I assured him his home on his back, seized his short tail, giving it is did not lie this way but probably down the twist, and at the same time to make all even street we had just crossed, he persisted. As gave my legs a twist under him. I felt that I we approached my home, I more earnestly re- was getting the best of it this time, and as monstrated with him on his folly, and finally gave the tail an extra twist I shouted, 'Now persuaded him by going with him, and con | goat!' but he must have understood me to sa eantly patting on the rear with the toe of my 'now go it,' for away he went up and down the breath myself, and I said to the goat, 'Now, old and I nearly so, but beginning rather to enjoy fellow, sit down on the curb and rest yourself, the ride as I heard the laughs and cheers you're tired. I'll be back in a minute just the spectators, and knew they were for me this want to go round the corner -and I started on time, and especially when, through all the the run, but in a moment the goat was at my heels. I reached home, departed up the step, opened the door, and with a feeling of relief beginner? stepped in, when to my horror, through my legs into the hall bounded that goat with a tri- the use he was being put to, or at the peculiaumphant bleat that echoed through the upper curve I was getting on his tail, bolted out of halls and chambers, awakening the whole the door, and as he did so I let go rolling off household. The hall lamp was burning brightly. I sprang up and shut the door just as the goat, but up the stairway all was dark, and I saw having turned on the step, charged on me that everything was arranged for the special again, and came with his whole force crashin convenience of gazars from above.

the hall and stood facing me, occasionally bleat the concussion threw him down on the step,

in my mind about then, I cannot say whether despair and contemptuous indignation. the tones were those of triumph, and ridicule or of defiance. Whatever they were, I declared war at once and made for the goat, who knew that I meant business and he met me half way with a blow from his head that staggered me following it up with another and another, till by a small battering ram, and about to yield to

'Oh, Pa's brought home the goat!' said one

'Glad we didn't go to the theatre to-night

'Time! Time! shouted my young friend

slowly, keeping close to the wall, and endeav. try the pats on his repr with my boo's again. in hopes they would calm him and persuade him to ret're as they had done before out doors; but he evidently objected to my charge

my hands so full at the time that I cou'l not give my thought and attenten to the selection that I lay down to recover my equanimity, at tumblings, which we went through with honor to ourselves and to the great satisfaction of the the particulars about the animal, until, to and saw the goat regaining his corner at the

me under full sail, and as we closed, I spran breast, and I patted him kindly on the head high into the air with legs wide apart, and hi head and neck passing under me, I lit squar seot, to return one block. I was much out of hall, backwards and forwards, the goat will chorus of shouts, I heard the commendatory words of my wife, 'Dan't he ride nice for a ne

At this point the goat, disgusted either with against one of the panels of the door, which The goat had retired to the further end of he split, but from the noise outside I judged ing, but to I began to be somewhat exercised and extorted from him a loud bleat of mingle

ame down the stairs, followed by ringing cheers and cries of 'Bravo, bravo!' I put out beets as food for cows the light, and as I ascended the stairs my wife commenced singing:

For some time I had a tender spot which my the foot of the stairs, he reverted to his position at the other end of the Hall and again faced me.

The said was for the goat, although I had used by the goat, although I had used by the said was for the goat, although I had used by the goat, and also by the goat, although I had used by the goat, and also thinking that they possessed better milk in which a little crestote has been dissolved. It is then allowed to fall to power, which at them. Accordingly I removed part of the carrots and commenced feeling beets, about inch in thickness. A sheet of paper which I knew full well was made up of my advise all Masons, no matter how importance.

Old Acquaintance.

'Yes, and he's practising with it,' said anther.

The old Scotch song says "Should auld in favor of the beets.

Remedy for Poiso

I never saw the like of Long Branch for turning up old, familiar faces. You meet people who you are fully convinced were dead long ago, here they are on the beach

terday who had just arrived, and the new comer struck our young friend on the back of base, and once me e 'charged home' upon found him self. Now Phineas, according to his own report, is one of those tantaliz-This time I caught him by the homs, and ingly perfect beings who are never at a the struggle commenced in earnest. The goat disadvantage, as other people are. He allifted up his voice in load protestations of foul ways remembers names and faces, never play, and I opened my mouth and gave utter. ance to hopes and wishes in regard to goots in is generally immaculate to live. He chargeneral, and this one in particular, which it

"Yes; I was wondering if there was a p "Oh, no; no p in my name. Why,

What was I thinking of—but—but it is that molasses is. our first name that always bothered me.

Whereupon the elderly wentleman no luced a card, handed it to Phineas, and imnestiately strode off in a towering rage. Phineas glanced at the card and then hastily stuffed it into his pocket, but not until the girl from St. Louis had looked over his shoulder and read the name on -John Jones, Newark, N. J.

"PRTER, don't you enjoy the astronomic ourg, to his coloured employe, the other coning. "Clare to goodness, I never tried em; masimelon's my favorite fruit!

"Perev. this parting seems like its nighty hard," "Oh, it's a heap worse han hard, Plantagenet -it's bitter 11 ve you any last request to make? ail Percy, the tears coming in o his eyes, I give me a chew of tobacco."

Beets for Cows.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. gives the following as his experience of asked; Last year I raised a lot of mangolds and carrots. The mangolds were gathered first and put in the cellar; afterwards the carrots were gathered and corded up on top of them, so that when I began to feed them to my cow, the carrots came first. The by a small battering ram, and about to yield to the enemy. When he had driven me back to chair greatly interfered with, and I was invari cow gave about her usual quantity of milk, farms in this county. the foot of the stairs, he reverted to his posi- ably saddest when I sat. A charge for wheat excepting the usual shrinkage on the ac-

which I knew full well was made up of my advise all Masons, no matter how importune fail of her milk until the deficiency reach the fruit is another sheet of paper, and wife children, a waggish young friend, who their wives may be in their curiosity about the el about one third. Wishing to test the lived with us, two visitors and the servants, a goat, never to attempt to bring him home to matter still further. I change back again full, when finely-powdered choreoal is full audience in the dress circle, looking down to gratify it, or they may repent it, as I about the usual standard. The quantity closed Fruit thus enclosed will, it is 1 fed were about the same in circles constitute. I fed was about the same in either case about a half a bushel basket three quarters If there was any difference, it was

Remedy for Poison.—If a person swalows any poison whatever, or has fallen into convulsions from having overloaded the stomach, an instantaneous and very ef ficient remedy is a teasponful of common salt, and as much ground mustard, stirred from the upper ties, and I thought so too, and with other strange thing s the sea casts up. In I went for the second round in I went for the second round if remember your face perfectly well, but solve, keeping close to the wall, and endeav. that is as much in vogue as "Do you bathe ored to get behind the beast, thinking I would this morning?" and this latter is the compact, and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach; and least there be any remaining contents of the stomach. a poison however small, let the white of a eg., and sweet oil, or laid—several spoon fuls—be swallowed immediately after vo miting; because these very common arti-cles nullify a larger number of virulen poisons than any medicines in the shops.

The English medical journals repor another case in which a typhoid epidemi He chat-has been traced to infected milk. The vil end, little lage of Eagley, situated about two mile thinking of the coming ordeal, when the girl from St. Louis passed by, and the elderly gentlemen, seeing Phineas bow to has laid prostrate more than a hundred of but was not altogether successful. It is Inseparable and I were sitting near and Rabinson and of the elegant words and expressions which Inseparable and I were sitting near and Robinson, suspected that all the affected of the elegant words and expressions which all smally said, you brite, you won't go out, has ally said, you brite, you won't go out, has but—and he batted, and he was the strongest but—and the other day."

"We you won't go out, has boy on know," we overheard Phineas and accordingly procured samples and forwarded them to Mr. Sergeant, medical officer of health for Bolton, and to Professor Roscoe, of Owens College, Manchester, all over the hall, so thoroughly stiring me up and the same and persons received their milk from one farm and accordingly procured samples and forwarded them. Sergeant, medical officer of the all the affected persons received their milk from one farm and accordingly procured samples and forwarded them to Mr. Sergeant, medical officer of the strongest but the same and accordingly procured samples and forwarded them to Mr. Sergeant, medical officer of the substance of the same and accordingly procured samples and forwarded them to Mr. Sergeant, medical officer of health for Bolton, and to Professor Roscoe, of Owens College, Manchester.

The former has expressed an opinion that the affected persons received that all the affected persons received their milk from one farm and accordingly procured samples and forwarded them to Mr. Sergeant, medical officer of the substance of the the impurity of the milk is the sole cause

found the proprietor fanning himself with his hat, and looking somewhat overcome with the heat.

with a manner that plainly expressed smothered indignation.

"Ha, ha! Yes to be sure—ah—there's person will have to pay for it," he said.

Letter in the afternoon a six-year-old son of the lady came into the store and said:

r first name that always bothered me.

"Your tather don't owe me anything for melasses," said the merchant.

"Well, dad said that your book enstomers would have to pay for that barrel that busted, and he wants to know how much his share is and he will send it over

THE CHICAGO WAY .- A wealthy Chicago merchant being ill the other day, a clerk sent to the house to get the number by which the combination lock of his safe was opened, and received the reply '1867.'
The clerk labored on till he was tired out and then sent up again, receiving the same most disturb us. house himself, and asked him if he wasn't mistaken. 'Mistaken!" he replied "Does this look as if I was mistaken? And he showed the clerk his note book, i which was written: eighteen hun fred and seventy lix-189

the other day, and the white locks and sad face touched a tender chord.

his hand on the old man's shoulde

The check! He happens to own four or five big

The other day, when a Vicksburg boy had trouble with a neighbor's boy and came out first best, he realized that some came out first best, he realized thing must be done at home, and he slid into the house and said: "Mother, you know how good and kind you have been know how good and kind you have to Mrs B—, next door?" "Yes, I tried to be a good neighbor to her." "Yes, I have her." "Well, do you know that she says you clean your teeth with a white-wash brush, and that father ought to have a pension for living with you?" He slid out, and when Mrs.

B—reached the gate, on her way to the house to ask why her boy must be pounded up in that way, she heard a shril voice calling out: "Vile wretch, don't you enter that gate or you'll get scalded!" . She returned home, and the young statesman dropped down under a shade tree, kicked up his heels, and softly chuckled: "That settles her, and now I want to catch her Tom again for just fourteen seconds."-

around and play with the North wind. A young man who attended church with his sweetheart en Sunday attempted to sit the said that when he came out, waving his rattan, his appearance was such as to give rise to a suspicion that a saleratus bomb-shell had struck him in the stomach. The girl said she had accepted an invitation to take dinner with a friend.

the following, which he says is a true ver-sion of an incident which occurred last week in a church during a revival meetit became necessary to procure more seats. There were chairs stowed carefully the particulars about the animal, until, to silence her, I said I would bring him home and saw the goat regaining his corner at the silence her, I said I would bring him home and sheet him. Of course I never intended to did so.

"Yes, yes; that s just what I thought—and saw the goat regaining his corner at the silence her, I said I would bring him home and sheet him. Of course I never intended to did so.

"Why, Mr.—ayou look worried." out the hymn 'field the Fort.' The attic move?"

"No! Nobody but an ass would put an as to take a closer look.

"Worried, the devil, these infernal, care on the end of my name," answered the choir comtant of the move of which circumstances the chair-secker was not aware. So just as the choir com-Round No. 2.—First knock down for the goat,' came from a loft, and an outburst of cheers followed.

"No! Nobody but an ass would put an end of my name," answered the on the goat and ride him, pa,' cried out one of the dittle children.

"To be sure, of course"—and here Phineas sucked the top of his ivory-headed here ince."

"Oh, yes, do, pa,' shouted another, 'that will he nice."

"Don't you need a saidle, dear?' said his wife. 'Won't that doormat do?'

Human nature could stand it no longer. I which syllable? Why, there is one," "Why what's the matter?" asked the circumstances, and went on hooked at it to see hew it hore the operation—"but, ah—which syllable do you usually accentuate."

"Worried, the devil, these infernal, care was not aware. So just as the choir common of was clerks of mine are calculted to worry any man." "Worried, the devil, these infernal, care was not aware. So just as the choir common of less clerks of mine are calculted to worry any nam."

"Why what's

> He had a very promising boil between the shoulder blades, and his wife, who was Pap wants to know what his share of harp, but haln't nursed much in the hospitals, put a mustard plaster on it. subsequently explained to him that they didn't grant divorces for such

> > What helds all the snuff in the world?

Let us rather seek to be judges of our-selves than the executioners of others.

The smallest and slightest impediments. ly 1867. are the most annoying; and as dittle let-tired out ters most tire the eyes, so do little affa

> heart, energetic industry is the right hand of every exalted vocation; without which the shrewdest insight is blind and the best intentions are abortive.

A small piece of paper or linen, moist-A Ban Mistake.—One of the Detroit into a bureau or wardrobe for a single day, two or three times, is said to be sufficent a salt barrel in front of a grocery store, preservative against in t.s. ened with siphits of turpentine and