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A Mother's Diary. ng-baby on the floor

Making for the fender; Sunlight seems to make it sne

Baby "on a bender!" All the spools upset and gone, Chairs drawn into file.

Harness strung across, Ought to make one smile: Apron clean, curls smooth, eyes blue, (How these charms will dwindle,)

For I rather think—don't you— Baby "is a swindle!" Noon-a tangled, silken flose Getting in blue eyes;

Apron that would not keep clean, If a baby tries! One blue shoe untied, and one

Underneath the table; Chairs gone mat, and blocks and toys

Baby in a high chair, too, Yelling for his dinner, Spoon in mouth; I think—don't you— Baby "is a sinner!" Night - chairs all set back again

Blocks and spools in order; One blue shoe beneath the mat Tells of a marauder; Apron folded on a chair,

Plaid dress torn and wrinkled

Two pink feet kicked pretty bare, ittle fat knees crinkled; In the crib and conquered, too, By sleep, blessed evangel, Now I surely think-don't you-

Baby "is an angel!" -Baltimore Sun

## A LITTLE MYSTERY.

"Yes, Will, she is the prettiest little woman you ever set your eyes on," said Dave Redburn to his friend, William Norton. "I have been happier since my marriage than at any other period during my past life. In fact, I feel contented with myself and all the world into the bargain."

"Is she a blonde or brunette?" asked Will. "I prefer the forfner style of beauty," he added.

"Another reason why you will like my wife, her hair is of the loveliest golden shade and she has the bluest of eyes.' "Of course she's young? Though it

needless for me to ask such a ques-it; for you surely would not marry fiderly person, that is to say, one as s yourself, for you are on the shady of forty, you know?"

Well, Will, she is only twenty-five,

a widow. "What, have you married a widow Dave? Oh, have you forgotten the advice the clder Weller gave to his son Samuel? Oh, Dave, that you should have reached years of discretion to be taken in in that manner! have tied yourself to some designing creature, who will either lead you nice life, or put a few soothing drops in

sport. I should blacken those two mischief-making, twinkling eyes of yours for casting aspersions upon the character of my dear little wife. If all the ws were like the one you shall be introduced to to-morrow evening, then it would be well for all men to take old Weller's advice for she is enough to turn any man's head, however unim-

The friends parted. At the appointed hour on the follow ing evening Will Norton made his ap-

pressible he may be.'

pearance at Dave's house. On being introduced to his friend's wife Will exclaimed:

'Surely I have seen you before, Mrs. Redburn; but where I can't recollect at the present time." She blushed when he made the remark

-unnecessarily, Will thought. "I say, Dave, what was your wife's name before she married you?" asked Will, when Mrs. Redburn had withlrawn, and left them to talk over their old school days.
"Mrs. Tilton," he replied.

"She must have married again since I saw her last-which was a year agoand then her name was Dale. I'm

positive it's the same person." Now, Will, I'm sure you are mis-She was never married but once before I met her, she assured me. It must be one of those strange resemyou are mistaken for once in I believe every word that

As soon as they had finished this subect they adjourned to the parlor, where they were entertained by Mrs. Redburn. voice was finely cultivated, and who was a skillful performer upon the

vocal and instrumental, the evening passed pleasantly, and Will Norton confessed to his friend that Mrs. Redburn's powers of inscination were very great, indeed—in fact, that she was perfectly irresistible.

irresistible that he had met Mrs. Redburn under the name of Dale. Nothing more was said about the re-

Some few weeks passed away and found Dave just as much in love with his wife as when they were first married, when one evening he took a gen tleman home to dine with him.

"Pray pardon what you may think boldness on my part, but what was your wife's name when you married

Dave had informed him that she was widow before he married her. "Mrs. Tilton," he replied.

"It seems to me that I met her under a different name-Mrs. Waldon-though I must be mistaken."
"I hardly know what to think of

this," murmured Dave to himself when his guests had departed. "Here are two men who think they have met my wife under two different names. She assured me that she had unfolded all her past life to me. It isn't possible she has deceived me in any manner, but still it's strange she should bear such likeness to two differ-ent women. Confound the thing! I really don't know what to make of it. She will think that I doubt her veracty, and good-bye to love and happiness when anything that savors of mistrust mes between us," he thought.

What's the matter Dave?" his wife sked, who had entered the room just 'Come," she said, in the most then. persuasive manner, "tell me what wor ries you?'

"I might as well tell her, and relieve my mind," he thought. "She will only augh at me, for it isn't true." He really did not know how to break t to her; and for a moment he sat still puzzled and bereft of speech.

"It concerns you, my darling," he said, at last. "Mr. Norton said thathe thought he had known you under a different name from that of Tilton; and Mr. Sands, who was here this evening, says the same. One met you as Mrs. Dale, and the other as Mrs. Waldon. I told them that they were laboring under some strange delusion of sight, as you had only been married once, and had wedded a Mr. Tilton, and that I placed ntire faith and confidence in what you

He raised his eyes to hers as he finished speaking; and on her face, which was flushed, was what looked ry much like an expression of shame, and her glance did not meet his, for her es were cast down.
"Dave," she said, "you have heard

the truth. They have met me under the names you mention." He uttered a startled exclamation: bu

she rapidly went on:
"Dave, I unfolded to you all my past ife, excepting only the character of my late husband.

"He was unsuccessful in business dur-ing the first year of our marriage, and having no means of supporting himself and me, and being unable, after several efforts, to obtain a situation, he thought your coffee some fine morning."

"Now, Will, if I didn't know that being nerved to desperation, cast all your remarks were made out or pure people as a means of maintenance.

"He went from one place to another, changing his name when he removed to a different section of the country to prevent discovery or recognition. "I pleaded with him on my knees" to

try and gain an honest living; told him I would be willing to live in the plainest possible manner; but in vain. I only refrained from telling yo

this through fear that it might pain you to know that I had led such a miserable 'This is the truth."

He had listened to her in silence; but as she finished he clasped her in his arms and said :

"Forgive me, darling, for my momen tary suspicion. I believe all you have told me. The mere thought that you were false maddened me, for I love you And he proved his assertion; for their atter life was one of peace and contentment—of unclouded happiness.

# Home Attractions.

When love and affection are banished from home life loses its greatest charm To constitute a truly happy home, there should be pretty little personal adorn-ment on the part of the wife, who thereby shows a desire to please he husband and add to the general attrac blances now and then met with. Yes, I | tions of home. A pleasant word on her part, when the overworked man come home, often eases any raw edge of some trouble on his mind, and draws out : corresponding desire to be both agree-able and respectful, which character-istics are always recompensed by affec-tion; while roughness and impatience are soon followed by insolence, and piano.

With conversation and music, both vocal and instrumental, the evening passed pleasantly, and Will Norton condisastrous consequences.

A young man boasted that he had a

TIMELY TOPICS.

The employment of foreigners in the Japanese service is an annually decreas ing number. The Japanese government is having its subjects taught in Europe. in order that they may become competent to do the work which Europeans are now paid for performing. One by one foreign employees are being superseded by natives in various departments

Under the United States postal laws, if you spoil a stamped wrapper or envelope you can have it redeemed at its face value at the postoffice. When postal-cards were introduced postmasters were instructed to redeem such as were spoiled before using at the rate of four cents in stamps for every five cents in face value of the cards. Many postal cards are spoiled in printing, others in direction, while many printed cards are simply unused. These can all be exchanged at the rate mentioned. stranger appeared at the Louisville postoffice recently with 1,000 or 2,000 of these postal-cards per day for several days in succession. The cards were redeemed, but there were so many the stamp clerk inquired, to satisfy his curiosity, where the stranger got them?
He said he was buying them up at various business houses, paying forty and fifty cents per 100 for the useless cards.

A lieutenant of the Imperial Guard artillery recently confessed to a stern Russian father that he knew something about a revolutionary plot. The news so exasperated the old gentleman that he blew out his son's brains on the spot, and discharged a second barrel of his revolver in his own breast, inflicting upon himself a mortal wound. Upo entering the house the gendarmes found father and son lying side by side, the former dead and the latter dying. All the members of the household were taken into custody, and among them was discovered the notorious socialist Jurkowski, whom the Russian had long sought for in vain. He had arrived at the house with the lieutenant under a false name, and had remained

Jews, Mussulmans and Christians now live in harmony in Palestine, and a non-Mussulman seldom suffers in any respect on account of his creed. Even the red fez is not obligatory on non-Mussulman government servants. European clothing is now common, both with men and women, and many of the latter may be seen dressed in the latest Paris fashions.
The pashas no longer move about in on foot in the streets with only one or two attendants. European furniture. chairs, sofas and tables are now combe tolled in the Christian churches; old Christian churches have been restored and new ones built in Jerusalem, Nazareth, Tiberias and elsewhere. So, also have a number of synagogues, especially in Jerusalem, been built during these twenty five years. All this progress must not be taken as a sign of any laxity in religion on the part of the Mo hammedans, who have during this time built many new mosques and otherwise shown themselves as much attached to their religion as ever. Justice, also, is much more impartially administered. and the old barbarous punishments have been abolished. In Jerusalem the sar itary department is in charge of a German physician, and building affairs are in the hands of a German architect.

Of the kind of "nobility" that exists only in name, France, like Poland and Italy, seems to have a supply sufficient to meet the demands, for years to come, of American girls ambitious to support some impecunious count, and to live in titled unhappiness. Here is a sample advertisement from a Paris paper: "An honorable English lady, married to a French nobleman, is well acquainted with three dukes, four marquises and five counts, belonging to the highest French nobility. who are desirous to marry English or American ladies having enough income to keep up a high rank in the St. Germain society of Paris. The titled persons in question are from thirty to sixty years old. They do not require titled ladies, but honorable ones. The same English lady can procure the title of a marquis, and the title of a count to gentlemen of fortune, aged from thirty to thirty-two or thirty-five,

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Curious Statistics of Marriage. It is found that young men from fifteen to twenty years of age marry young women averaging two or three vears older than themselves; but, if they de-lay marriage until they are twenty or twenty-five years old, their spouses average a year younger than themselves; and steadily increases, till in extreme old age, on the bridegroom's part, it is apt seded by natives in various departments and public works. The Japanese are a self-helpful people, and will not keep foreigners to do what they can accomplish themselves. Japan, therefore, will soon cease to be a field for the ener-will soon

> Things for Girls to Know. A United States Senator is reported to have said recently that he wouldn't give a fig for a girl who could not answer these questions: "How long swer these questions: must a hen set before chickens are hatched? How long does a turkey set In his boyhood he learned the blackbefore hatching a brood? How old must chickens be before they are fit to estate he mysteriously left his home, broil? and at what age are young pigs fit to be roasted?" He says he has trained his own daughter on these points, and thinks that no girl's education is complete until she can answer these questions. It all means, of course, that we need more practical education and less of the ornamental. Above all a girl should be educated to be a housekeeper before everything

Fashion Notes. Red grows more and more fashion-

Parasol costumes are the last freak of

Red balayeuses are worn by girls and nen of the period. Iridescent bead embroideries on jet

ontinue in high fashion. Red-makes a better accessory than a mponent part of a costume.

Black parasols are made very dressy with iridescent bead embroideries. Embroidery is preferred to lace for

trimming young girls' white muslin dresses this summer. Calico and percale suits, with um orellas to match, are pretty, effective

and inexpensive novelties. Some silly old women are wearing pretty white muslin parasol hats, such there several days as a guest when the as young girls affect for garden and lawn parties. catastrophe led to his detection and ar

Large rosettes of white or pale-tinted satin ribbon, with swinging loops joining one rosette to the other, are set on the back of white or tinted satin belts to form sash draperies.

Square bows of gros grain ribbon, made of three loops and one notched end, drape the sides of taffeta silk over-

often be seen | ine mantle, which sho uld always

accompanied by a half-long skirt. For inexpensive thin dresses that will chairs, sofas and tables are now com-last a season only, the colored seaside mon. Great bells are now allowed to zephyr goods is bought for twenty-one cents a yard, and is in double fold. though not wide. It is a soft cotton tabric, very much like English barege, and is shown in pale-blue, cream, black. rose and drab. It makes pretty dra-peries over a silk skirt, and will be used for furbishing anew dresses partly worn. -Bazar.

### A Singular Monstrosity. Doctor Philip Leidy, of this city, has presented to the Wistar and Horner

useum of the University of Pennsylvania a rare and valuable contribution to medical science. It is a monstrosity in the shape of two perfectly developed children, joined together from the shoulders to the hips, and kn medical literature as omphalopagus gastro thoraco didymus, meaning a com-bination of the anatomical parts connected, in the light of which the Siamese twins are cast far into the shade. The twins, if they may be called such, are females, weighing fourteen pounds, and were still-born, havoperation, the mother surviving twenty two hours. Doctor Leidy says there i no record in American medical literature of such another case, and it is claimed that there is but one case of the kind ever reported, that mentioned by Doctor Voorman, a German physician, in an exhaustive treatise on monstrosities. There are five different species of this form of monstrosity, of born in Plymouth Colony in 1620, and which the above is regarded as the his name was Peregrine White. crowning specimen, the one of most rare occurrence. The Siamese twins belonged to one of the series. First, acording to medical men, two bodies may be joined at the thorax; next at if they consent to marry the young ladies who, by contract, can give that the sternum; next at the ziphoid carladies who, by contract, can give that tilage; fourth, at the abomen, and the Dutch in 1623.

The first armed vessel commissioned resistible. But in his own mind he was certain lady nurmured: "What a pity we can't hat he had met Mrs. Redburn under he name of Dale.

A young man boasted that he had a ladies who, by contract, can give that the abonen, and the Dutch in 1623.

It has been and to their descends of this kind is the specimen in the bossession of Dr. Leidy.—Philadelphis lised and will be observed. Apply, during a fortnight, etc."

It has been and to the date a line base of this kind is the specimen in the bossession of Dr. Leidy.—Philadelphis lised and will be observed. Apply, during a fortnight, etc."

It has been and to the date a ladies who, by contract, can give that the abonen, and fifth, at all four places combined, and that while lead mises at a low well-stored mind, whereupon a ladies who, by contract, can give that the abonen, and the Dutch in 1623.

The first armed vessel commissioned by Washington sailed under the pine-tree flag, a white flag with a green pine tree flag, a white flag with a green pine tree upon it.

Times.

A Hermit's Life.

A letter from Dingman's Ferry, Pa. to a New York paper, says: Austin Sheldon, who has occupied a rocky cave in the forests of Lehman township Pike county, seven miles from that place, for more than thirty years, living without a companion of any kind, has become tired of leading a single life, henceforward this difference lily increases, till in extreme old on the bridegroom's part, it is apt

boys, that the statistics bear out the satires of Thackeray and Belzac.

ordered the hermit to make a hasty departure, and never trouble them again. Your tightened waist more spare, parture, and never trouble them again. Sheldon felt greatly injured, and has

since been looking in other directions with a view to matrimony.

Sheldon's life has been a sad and checkered one. He was born in the village of Bradford, Conn., in'1806, and came to Pike county and purchased few acres of wild, uncultivated, worthless land. Upon this land was a cave, in which, with a few alterations, the old hermit has since made his abode. Disappointment in love is said to have been the cause of his leaving his home. His parents were well-to-do farmers, and it was not until a paragraph appeared in a New York paper a few years ago that they knew of Austin's whereabouts. A brother and sister came here and visited their long-lost brother, and after staying with him in his cave over

night, used every inducement to have him abandon his lonely and rocky habitation and return with them to the home of his childhood, where he would be well cared for. He refused, stating that he preferred to die as he had lived, a hermit. They left him some clothing and money and returned home. Sheldon has frequently received letters from his family since then, entreating him to abandon his wretched abode. A short time ago he partially concluded to do so, but becoming acquainted with the young girl above referred to, he gave up the idea altogether. Sheldon's

improved, although he is a wretched looking object yet. This cave is only about 12x14 feet, with a slab roof. His furniture consists of four blocks of wood for chairs, a box used as a table, a fireplace, over which he does his cooking, and an old rickety rocking-chair in which he sleeps. He has about an acre of land cleared, on; which he grows a little corn and garden truck. What he grows and what is given to him by the neighbors keeps him. He is as deaf as an adder, has been so for years, and persons who visit him occasionally, out of curiosity, skirts.

Close-litting jackets are preferred to those which are loose, and are worn with short dresses, instead of the pelerine mantle, which should always be loved in the look he most intelligent, and the look he most loved is the Bible which he look he most loved in the lock he most loved is the Bible which he lock he most loved in the lock he most loc loves is the Bible, which he has read through many times, and most of which he has committed to memory. He has had many hairbreadth escapes A few years ago his cave was surrounded by the forest fires, and the old man came near being roasted alive. He once fell from the uppermost branches of a huge chestnut tree, breaking several ribs and otherwise crippling him, and he has been frequently found in his cave in a freezing

Some Things Not Generally Known.

condition. That he will eventually be

found dead there is almost certain.

Coaches were first used in Boston in

The first paper money in New Eng. and was issued in 1689. A mint for coining silver was established in Boston in 1652.

Bears were very numerous within two miles of Boston in 1725. Horse-racing on Boston Common was omplained of in 1769.

The first duel in the United States The first-duel in the United States was fought at Plymouth, Mass., in 1621.

has to cheese. Most people suppose the lead is melted and poured into the hole in the pencilwood, but it is ground to 1621.

Captain Kidd, the pirate, was ar 1699.

The Egyptians made glass and colored it beautifully 3,000 years before Christ. For nearly eight hundred years Lon-

don bridge was the only one over the

Thames. The first child in New England was

The original name of Albany, N. Y.

Her Sweetheart.

eart has a red-brown beard, And bonnie eye of blue,

Ot no ten men is he afear'd, To one wee maid he's true; For I stand lowly by his side,

A lily by a yew. He took a bullock by the head, And bore the bullock down; He threw John Plumber's lump of lead

From Gallow's hill to town, And yet his arm around my waist Is soft as satin gown.

You may have brighter eyes than mine, And better colored hair, Your hands may be more white and fine,

charm all other men-I him, I want no charm you bear. -Tinsley's Magazine

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The hen is a revengeful bird, always laying" for somebody.

The injury done by insects in the United States is estimated at \$200,000,-

Did you ever observe that when a blackberry is green it is red?-Kokomo

The Boston Transcript thinks the baby is musical because it has arrived at the Japan has now a large nail factory,

and its products are said to be equal to our best. When a man uses his cane to help

him walk it becomes a hurricane .-Meriden Recorder. The total value of the tobacco crop

of the United States is about \$22,000,-000-that is what the farmers realize.

The emigration of Chinese from San Francisco is now greater than that from China through the Golden Gate. In the South there are 144 blast furnaces, thirty-nine rolling mills and steel works, and forty-eight forges and bloomeries.

The Russian army comprises 908 generals, 31,414 officers and 886,425 m The reserves number 742,144 men, and the Cossack troops 1.972 officers and dress and appearance has of late years 51,359 men, with 105,946 men on furlough. An experienced physician says when you wake in the morning rise and dress

at once. Never lie and "drowse." There is no refreshment to be derived therefrom. There is a vigorous tonic in the morning air. The express business was organized in the United States in 1839 between Boston and New York, and there are

now 160 different organizations engaged in it, representing a capital of over \$30,-The latest rage among young ladies

doesn't rage much among young ladies. They are about as handsome as the spinning wheel, but they are not fashionable.—Norristown Herald. It is estimated that there will be a production of about 2,250,000 tons of steel rails in Europe in 1880, which would suffice to lay 25,568 miles of track with fifty-six pound rails. Of this production 775,000 tons are credited to England, more than 400,000 to Germany, 275,000 to France, 250,000 to Austria-hungary, 150,000 to Belgium and 150,000 to Sweden and Russia.

Lead Pencils.

Probably there is nothing so universally familiar in use and also so utterly unknown to the users in its nature an origin as the common lead pencil, the consumption of it in America alone being estimated by the most competent authority at 78,000,000 per year. Its very name, perpetuating the old leaden plummet familiar amount. plummet familiar among the treasures of the boy's first pocket, is a misnomer and mistake, "black lead" having no more resemblance to lead than chalk an almost impalpable powder, mixed to rested in Boston and sent to England in a paste with water, made into a long coil like wire by being forced through a small hole, just as water issues from a syringe, straightened, and cut in lengths and baked like rottery. The hardness is due to an admixture of clay-The pencil is made in two halves by machinery at a cheap and rapid rate, and the processes are among the most interesting in American manufactures. lead is as marvelous as India rubber, The epoch of Abraham may be fixed although less protean. It is simply by that of Joseph, who went to Egypt 1,730 years before the time of Christ. of inconsistencies. Its unlikeness to of inconsistencies. Its unlikeness to lead is suggested by saying that its weight is less than one-fourth that of lead, and that while lead fuses at a low