hindy an'm'self—
An' that fer more'n twenty year, it seeme To serve the hours in proper time, an' be an

An' you'd er thought it was almost made to regerlate the sun So stiddy, 'round an' 'round each day, the wheels an' printers run.

But when the girls growed up, ye see, they had some strange ideas They didn't consult us much, 'bout things nor drop an "if you please." But went a hustlin' things around,

changin ev'ry room. An' nothin' had the same old place. 'twas the kitchen broom I didn't much mind the goin's on' but shan't

forgit the shock It gin me, when they ousted out that good old faithful clock.

An' then a little bronze concorn was With dragons crawlin up above the face

A gal they call "Terpsichore" is settin' in An' playin' on a harp-although I never her, and one day she promised what heard the air -An' when it strikes the half hours out, you'd

think a fairy sighed.

'fore he died.

sort o' wav.

the old clock strikes the time th a kind o' ringing music. For it seems to be a saying'

"It's jest the way of all flourish for a day !' An' onct I went right out thar an' "Old clock see here, You're wuth a dozen fancy clocks with con

plicated gear! Though taken as an ornament (as things go nowadays),

Mebbe that tother word o'praise But when it gits a balky turn

not to go -I think it's 'bout folks I've seen - a sort of holler show: It' strikes me when a clock

faithful out an' out. Taint best to change for suthin' that you don't know nothin' 'bout.

## SELECT STORY.

HER FIRST LOVE.

I won't read another word, said Kitty, throwing down her book. "This men wore in those days. He declares that girls seldom marry to Patience had informed at once; her their first loves, and that if they do father had been sent for, and, with away. they are usually sorry for it. Now for others, awaited her coming.

"You know so much about it, Kit- what are you?" ty," said grandma, a very old lady who to a wonderful crazy-patch cushion.

though I'm considered a child at fifteen in a moment. I believe I have a grandma who was married at sixteen."

"Bless me! so I was," said the old was aghast. lady, laughing. "And I did marry

"And won't you tell me now? I love then deserted you." your stories. Do tell me."

remember, as Patience, poor soul, told for me. it to me, fifty years ago. I'm eighty-nine

was a handsome woman, tall and well | could be so silly and so unfilial.' set up, and a fine skin and good hair, young girl she was lovely.

there were fewer advantages then than fellow said to her. there are now for girls, and when

"Of course the lady who presided "Patience neither desired to stay over the school was expected to see nor to go. She merely sat playing that the girls behaved prudently, but with her fingers like a maniac, while sister Patience was always masterful, old Deborah, who had nursed her as a And it was while buying floss silk - for | child, packed her dresses and jewellery, a piece we always had in our house at and one day she stepped into the big home, done in half stitch on satin — travelling coach, without caring where It is not enough to reply that woman must that she met Reginald Bruce. She it was to take her, and was driven away. have a trustworthy masculine escort because dropped her parcel, he picked it up for "In those days people who could she is timid. Why should she be timid? Unher with such an elegant bow and his afford it travelled in their own coaches der similar circumstances a man may fear the hand upon his heart

she, with a courtesy.

courtesied, and so it came to speaking, sleep. and from that to meeting. Girls can place, and when she wished to meet abroad to-night.' Reginald Bruce and walk with him, "Who is Captain Squier?" asked and sit in shady places in the square Patience. with him, while he whispered nonsense in her ear, she wrote herself a note man on the road,' said Deborah. her permission to visit her relative. I no one!" do not excuse Patience; it was very naughty; but she was very much in that. love, remember."

"And her first love?" said Kitty. suppose Reginald was very handsome hidden most of the time. and very gallant. Dear, dear, dear, bow deceitful beauty is!

"Suddenly, where great trees stood on either side of the road and touched on either side of the road and touched

"Patience fell deeper and deeper in the branches overhead, some ove with him as time went on, and cried 'Halt!' when one day he asked her to be his he might go to her father and ask his the door and opened it.

"At that the young man sighed and grew very grave. " 'Your father would never permit you to marry a stranger,' he said.

"But you can explain to him whom you are, and tell him what your family is, and be no longer a stranger,' Patience

on friendly terms with them. They have discarded me. Your father would only drive me from his door.' And then he tried to persuade her to elope with him. 'I have money enough,' he live for each other.' But Patience, a cry. though she loved him so well, loved her father also. She refused him for a long while, indeed, until he threatened

he asked.

"She was to bribe a servant to give her a certain key, and with this key she Or that a little mouse had gin a faint squeak This is a ruse to meet me,' Patience could open the outer door of the house sobbed. She held out her arms toand go out to meet her lover. He would have a chaise waiting for her, ward him. He took her in his own. and they would drive to a clergyman's God knows what really would have call Captain Squier. That is why I vessel to France. Then Patience should fore him like a coward that night, for

> no doubt, he said. made up her mind to this, as I told I was had we escaped together. you; and even when she had promised, of drawing back.

"She slipped out of her bed when will help you to forget me. I never the hour came, and dressed herself and shall forget you. Oh! my love, my took her little bundle and went downstairs, and with the key she had secured opened the door, and so along until she came to the spot where the her lover and clasped her in his arms.

my part I believe that one's first love "Shameless girl! her father criedis the only love, and that no one who afterward he was mine, but at that time is parted from the first object of their I was not born - 'shameless girl! is affections can ever know happiness this the way you cheat me and impose old inn where they had placed her. upon me? As for you, villain, who and

"Then Patience believed that Rewas still surprisingly active, and was at ginald Bruce would speak out and dethat moment putting the last touches fend himself, and plead to be forgiven; but what he did was to spring into his "Oh, I may have my opinion, I sup- chaise, while the driver furiously whippose, grandma," said Kitty, "and ped up his horse, and was out of sight

"The other gentlemen, not being

"See what a poltroon he is!' cried ways were. But there was sister been yours, unhappy child, if you had "No, grandma dear," said Kitty. made you his mistress for awhile and the news she wept."

"Oh, no ! cried Patience. But he "Well," said the old lady, "why feared you would forbid our marriage; not. But you mayn't like it, you see. and I was to beg your pardon when Patience did not marry her first love. once I was his wife, and we trusted you But no matter, I'll tell it as well as I would grant it to us out of your love

"Idiot!' the father cried. 'An honnow, and it's seventy-three years since ourable man would have come to me mv wedding-day. Patience was my at once. It may be some knave who half-sister and twenty-three years older hoped that I would keep him in comthan I - my father's child by his first fort after he was my daughter's husband, wife Deborah. My mother was Char- but no gentleman would have run away lotte, and she was an Underwood, and after that fashion. There was somevoung enough to be father's daughter thing that made him fear to explain about the age of Patience. Dear, himself. A barber's 'prentice, no doubt, whose fine airs you mistook for man-"I always reckoned that Deborah ners, I never dreamed my daughter

"Then he took her home, and after and folks said that when she was a awhile he forgave her. He would never trust her away at school again, he said, "It's a long time ago, you see, and but no doubt she really believed all the

"He forgave her, but Patience could Patience began to grow up they felt not forgive him. She thought her heart that she ought to have a better educa- broken, and lived only in hopes that tion, and they sent her away to a board- Reginald Bruce would find some way ing school, where she learned to speak of writing to her or of sending her a French and paint flowers, and studied message. But this never happened; mythology and learned the use of the and with her grief and her mortificaglobes, and to dance the minuet and tion Patience quite broke down, and contra-dances, and was taught to enter the doctor advised her father to give a room and to receive and give intro- his child a change of air and scene if he wished to save her life and reason.

and stopped at the inns at night, and personal violence of an enemy or the loss of grasp of the man, was twisting to get away. "' Madame, permit me,' he said, this of course they intended to do; but dread man's "wildness and the chances of the somehow the driver lost his way, and dark." In plain words, she fears that, if un-

'Ah, there were such things as man- | cried Deborah, wringing her hands. ners in those days! And after that "And what if we are?" said Patiwhen he met her he bowed and she ence. 'Hold your peace and let me

"What if we are?' cried Deborah. always manage that. And it happened 'Ah! you will know that, Miss Patience that Patience had an invalid aunt in the if Captain Squier and his men are

"The fiercest and cruelest highway-

from the aunt to the teacher, who gave "Ay,' said the coachman, 'he spares to a speedy termination; for every mau would "But Patience did not care for even | the exertion of his strength in the contest with

driver hoping to find that he was right. night, and we accept the fact as no reproach "Yes," said the old lady. "And I The sky was cloudy, the moon half on our common manhood, but merely fancy

"The coach drove slowly along, the

"The reins were seized on either wife she said that she would be only hand, the coachman dragged from his too happy so to end her days, and that box and bound. A man advanced to

"Your money and any valuablesyou may have about your persons, ladies, he said. 'We have no wish to harm you, but do not attempt to hide a

" Deborah uttered a shriek. "It is Captain Squier! she cried!" "At your service,' he said, 'Come,

come, your purse.' "It is my master's money in charge "My family is as good as any,' said Reginald Bruce, 'but alas! I am not to pay my young lady's expenses, said old Deborah, 'not my own.'

"What do I care? Hand it over," said the man. "The light of a lantern which he opened at this moment flared over the

said, 'and we will go to Europe and faces of all three and Patience uttered

"As she spoke the man fixed his to kill himself; then her courage failed eyes upon her. She had thrown back her veil and for the first time he saw "Patience!" he moaned. 'Patience?'

"Then you are not Captain Squier?

" Darling,' he said, 'I might lie and house, where they would be married - so delude you, but indeed I am that so, at least, he told Patience, though hated, hunted highwayman whom men happened - and after, a vay in a fine dared not face your father and fled bewrite home and tell all, and be forgiven, when they catch me they will hang me on the gallows tree. But I loved you "It was not long before the girl and would never have told you what would have lived an honest life in other she felt utterly terrified to think what lands. I meant to do my best and she had done. Still she did not dream make you happy and forsake this calling. It is too late now. The truth

the door.

"' Unbind the coachman there,' he chaise awaited her. Out of it sprang cried. 'Place him on the box and guide him safe until within sight of and at the same moment out of the Cross Roads Inn. Then return to me, shadow stepped four gentlemen who you know where. There are friends of properly framed and braced together,

"Patience, struggling in old Deborauthor says the most absurd things. "The servant who had given the key ah's arms, saw him lift his hat and stand motionless as the carriage drove

"'Let me go to him! she cried. Whatever he may be I love him.' "Then happily she lost conscious ness, and only recovered in a bed at the

"When Patience told me this story," said the old lady, "she was happily married to an excellent gentleman and felt that she had escaped a frightful danger. She for one, you may be sure, never regretted not having married her

"Oh, grandma," cried Kitty, amid ner tears, "did she ever see him again?" "Never," said the old lady: "but mounted, could not follow. Patience, she read of his death one day. He had been caught and condemned to death, for in those days that was a my first love, and very happy we al- her father. 'What fate would have highwayman's fate. But he had about him a deadly poison which he swal-Patience, now did I ever tell you about gone with him? Thank God I was lowed, and so cheated the gallows. warned in time! The man would have Patience told me that when she read

ONE PHASE OF TIPPING.

A gentleman, who is not averse to ipping a waiter when he happens to have the requisite small change, had a curious experience in a well patronised restaurant in Sixth avenue, a few nights ago, says the New York Times. He ook his wife into the restaurant after the theatre and enjoyed refreshments, the cost of which footed up \$1.95. He had not a penny of change, and he handed his waiter a \$2 bill with which to pay his check. Without waiting for the 5 cents change, he started to leave the place. His wife and himself had got as far as the door when the waiter overtook them and tendered the gentleman a nickel. Oh! keep that, said

the gentleman indifferently. No, thank you, sir, said the waiter very politely; I beg your pardon, but I cannot accept it.

Why not? said the gentleman somewhat impatiently.

take a tip of less than 10 cents. The waiters here have a pool, and one of the rules is that no member of the pool shall take less than a dime by way of a it above his head in a circle, running as he tip. The gentleman, somewhat emdarrassed, explained that the nickel was the only bit of change that he had whereupon the waiter blandly remarked: Oh, that is all right, sir; you can hand it to me the next time

A REPROACH TO MEN.

Think for a moment what is implied in the deemed safe for a woman to go alone after dark, nor, in many localities, by day even. his money and valuables. A woman has to "'Oh, sir, you are too good,' said when day closed he had not found it. attended, some man will seek to rob her of "We shall be on the road all night!" her honor. And is not this fear of hers an arbetter does civilized man show above his savage brother in relation to this matter? It may be urged that it is unfair to hold all men panied by her joyous dog pursued her morning consible for the lawlessness of a minority; but what is this but to confess that the majority are powerless to restrain the minority, or to say that improvement in this regard is impossible? If in the vicinity of every large own in the United States there lurked a dozen or more fierce wolves that, after nightfall, went into the town and banqueted on

such of the citizens as they could secure, we

may without much assert that such a state of Nicolini (to Patti)-Now is your time things, when once found to exist, would come another farewell tour of the States. Patti-why now? feel that the common safety of all demanded "You can charge double former prices and attribute it to the new tariff." he wild beasts. But let it be understood that the honor of every woman is endangered WHY JOHNNY REJOICED. when she goes from place to place alone at Mother--Goodness me ! Johnny ! Johnny Why ain't you at school instead hurrahin around the streets like wild Indian? that all requirements of duty are satisfied if we Johnny (dancing a jig)-No school to-day. Mother-No school? Why?

EIFFEL TOWER OUTDONE.

The Endless Railway Proposed fo World's Fair at Chicago.

tinues the description as follows:

riding who wishes to step off."

seats covered with a pavilion or canopy.

All three of the platforms are carried

on the same wheels. This is due to

the fact that all parts of a wheel do

not move forward at a uniform rate.

The upper part of the periphery or

rim advances at a speed just double

that of the axle. Therefore the outer

attraction than the Eiffel tower.

find I can't use it.

on the check the date 1881.

A NERVY WOMAN.

"The nerviest woman I have yet encount

clerk in a State street shop to a Chicago re-

the goods back and refunded the money.

peats itself every seven years. In this in-

stance it was nine, for that style is again in

fully brushing the trimming the clerk labeled

it \$1.80 and threw it among a lot of pas-

chewing woman of about 35, wearing the

The dry goods firm was ahead twenty cents

by the transaction; but oh! how did the

original purchaser ever manage to keep the

A DOG CATCHING EPISODE.

the ground and made a quick plunge for the

dog, catching it by the hind leg and whirling

Ouicker than it takes to say so the young

woman was in front of the young tough, with

other holding the muzzle of a silver mounted

"You drop my dog or I'll shoot you," said

The young fellow peered out of his small eyes

he attempted to shake the girl's hand from

yer see we're dog catcher, and you ain't got

no right ter have yer purp out widout a muzzle

The girl's face took on a still fiercer and

"If you do not drop my dog this instant

said the girl, "I will fire. Do you hear me?"

The catcher dropped the dog. By this

THEY OUGHT TO GO UP.

Miss Decollete-I learn from the paper

Mrs. Prim, that dress goods are going up.

Mrs. Prim-The good Lord be praised.

havin' 'em come right clean up to the neck.

FAVORITE DEMOCRATIC TRICK

walk serenely and with stately grace.

ous look. The dog, still in the

Der dog goes along wid us. see?"

and yelping with pain.

smelling bottle to his face.

the girl.

ter. "She came here with a small parcel

Think of a railway where there will Nine million acres of Minnesota are claimed to be the property of Virgil T. Hervey of No. be no waiting, no delays at stations, no switching or obstruction of tracks, 2,343 Third avenue and his six brothers and ters - Nelson B., who resides in California; no crowds and no smoke, no time-cards Austin F., who lives in Tom Greene county, to consult, no chance to get left, and Tex.; Ruel S., Milton and Laura Mrs. (Bankno fare to pay! That is what architects er), who live in New York, and Aurelia A., Schmidt and Silsbee of Chicago, the who is Mrs. Harkness, of Philadelphia. As latter a Massachusetts boy, propose for a family they have a record for longlevity, and Virgil T. Hervey challenges the country to the world's fair to be held at the Lake produce a family of equal numbers that can city in 1893. It will seem to the merate as many years. The united ages visitor at first sight a gently moving of the seven children mount up to the very replatform making the circuit of the spectable figure of 438. grounds. The Chicago Tribune con-

The father of the family died at the age of 100 years. Mrs. Hervey lived to be 75. The oldest living member of the family is still hale "Almost level with the regular footand hearty at the age of 70. way is to be laid a wooden path, carried

The next in rank in number of years is Nelon a kind of underground railway at a son B. Hervey, whose sixty years since made his entrance to the world, and is still able to rate of speed so low that every one can wield the sledge at his own anvil in Santastep on and off without an effort. Rosa, Cal. Mrs. Banker comes next with 65 There is no interstice between the stationary path and the moving one: younger than the latest Philadelphia girl in no place where anything can catch. long dresses. The others come in order down Not even a crack for a child's toe. It to Virgil, T., who has seen his 55 years, and is simply a lapping of one plank over resolved to live and enjoy the world till that another. And at intervals of a vard Minnesota land reverts to its rightful owners. or less are uprights, which give a hand-And now for a little history of how that hold to any one walking alongside nine million acres got into the Hervey family. The first of the ancestors in this country cam who wishes to step on, or any one with the Mayflower, or with the next ship that arrived, so that they are good New England The moving platforms are really stock. This ancestor was Jonathan Carver. three in number—a slow one on each He was a man of great strength and courage, side and the faster one in the middle a man fitted in every way to be the progenito -and the whole roadway is necessarily of a great race. He was also a man filled with the spirit of adventure, and very shortly after continuous; circular, oval, or elliptical he set foot on Plymouth Rock he conceived No halting or reversal of the motion the idea of making his way into the interior of is possible. The centre platform is

provided with a continuous row of He got together a band of one hundred and fifty young men, well armed, and set out on his journey. After weeks and months of travel and hardship the remnant of the band eached Minnesota, where they were glad to make friends with an Indian tribe. The chief took a fancy to Carver and made him one of his leading warriors. Later on he did excelhostile to his friends, and his reward was the Celebrated nine million acres which were regularly deed. platforms are supported from the axles ed to him, and became known as the "Carver while the inner, quicker, one rides on Tract." The title deeds were afterward sent to England and filed in the Registry office.

the rims of the wheels. To effect this a line of steel rails (flexible laterally) AN INDIAN BRAVE'S JOKE. runs along on the upper tread of the line of wheels, similar to (but lighter when a young Indian brave whom they knew than) the line on which their lower came to see the man of the house. The man tread runs. This moving line of rails. was away and the Indian sat down to wait for him. During this interval the girls, being of carries the quick platform with its seats | a lively turn, began asking things they asked him to give a war-whoop The baptismal name of this conand show them how he scalped people, but he trivance is "A multiple despatch railgave no answer. Some time after when they way of endless moving platform." Its were talking of other subjects, and had forseating capacity is estimated at 42,240 gotten all about him, he sprang up suddenly, passengers carried one mile each hour gave a warwhoop that made the housetop ring or 506,880 carried one mile each day. then snatching a big knife that lay on the table with one hand, he took the top-knot of It is thought by its promoters that the of one of the girls in the other, and ran the road would prove a greater novelty and back of the knife around her scalp. They were each scalped in this manner and were nearly frightened out of their wits; but he sat down and began to laugh and told them he

aughed heartily at the Indian's joke. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been and the remark, 'I want this taken back, as I "I unfastened the wrapping and discovered this piece of trimming, which I supposed she child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth ought within a few days, but you could have send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. knocked me over with a feather when I read | Send at once and get a bottle of knocked me over with a feather when I read | Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children "I told her that I would ask Mr. X---. the head of the department, in relation to it, mothers, there is no mstake about it, and notwithstanding that nine years elapsed between the purchase and the return he took | Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to Some bargain day in the dreamy long the taste. The prescription of one of the ago, " continued the chatty clerk, "she prob. oldest and best female physicians and nurses ably picked up this piece of trimming, didn't in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents bargain and bought it. They say fashion re-Low's Soothing Syrup.

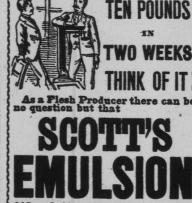
had only done what they had asked him to do.

They soon recovered from the shock and

FIVESCORE AND TEN-

daughter, Mrs. E. R. Patterson, 2,516 Butter- Fine Rolled Plate Chains, etc. field street, a short time ago. Mrs. Hilton was 110 years of age at the time of her death. ing my eye upon the famous bargain, and was rewarded by seeing it purchased by a gum parents were slaves, but she was free born, as they were given their freedom before her latest millinery abomination - a plaid velvet birth. She was married when 20 years old and was the mother of ten children, four

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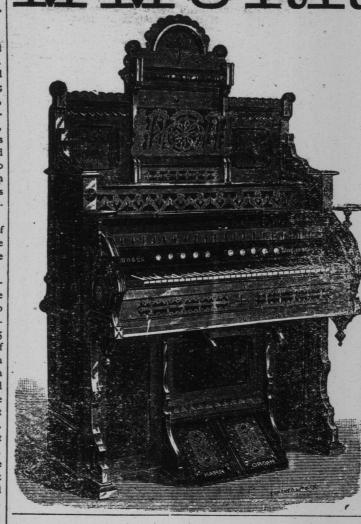
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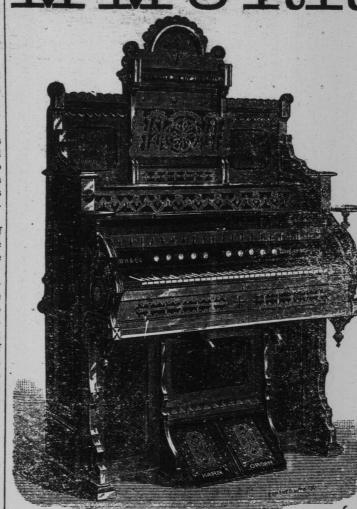
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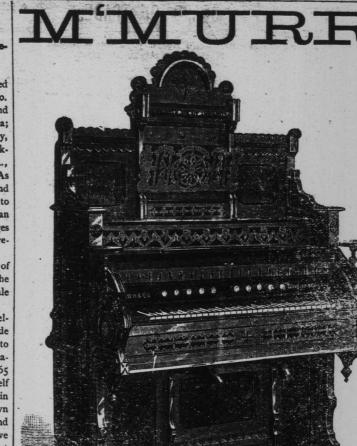
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