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To begin with, or, more literally, to

with which she had a habit of making

herself very disagreeable in fly time.

She was an exceedingly nervous crea-

uncomfortable manner about his head

One Sabbath afternoon Uncle James

were accustomed to call her, struck him

a sharp blow in the eye with her stumpy

"Don't be rough with her, Jim," he

"Rough," exclaimed Uncle James,

with an exhibition of much feeling,

'let her nit you in the head with that

The latter portion of his speech w

Another whack from the stumpy tail

made his head ring.

spectator of the scene.

him approvingly.

of "Old Brownie."

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66 We !"

Lucille, you know this is the twenty-seven A month has gone since you and I were wed and not a pettish word has passed between us In all the golden time, and people said—

Ah! yes, they said we two should have our quarrels,

As all young married couples soon must do;
I knew that we should not upbraid or bicker— And bet a box of gloves with Consin Hugh

JOHN. You've won the gloves-and ne'er refuse such

LUCILLE. (I don't believe we could fall out, do you?) For I, be sure, shall never loose my temper-

And quarreling, you know, requires two, LUCILLE. You say that you will never loose your temper; Pray, John, why could you not have said that we?

I only spoke of what I knew, my dear, and-LUCILLE. Indeed! I thought you knew and trusted me!

Oh! well, of course I do, Lucille, and fully. LÜCILLE.

Then why not say that we shall never loos JOHN.

LUCILLE. I'd rather have an answer!

Bat, L:, how can I tell-Then you refuse?

Be sensible, Lucille, and you'll acknowledge LUCILLE.

When you should think so poorly of the woman You call your wife!

LUCILLE.

Dasist, sir! I excuse you further trouble-I hate hypocrisy and all that stu I ? JOHN.

LUCILLE.

And I shall be obliged to you, sir,
To let me pass. This has gone far eno

It has, Mcs. Lanier -LUCILLE. Please let me pass, sir ! JOHN.

A moment first ; you make me entertain I am compelled to say, the poor opinion
You charged I held of you! LUCILLE.

JOHN. I was plain LUCILLE.

Sir?

Will you repeat?

It is not necessary. LUCILLE. 'Tis not, sir, black is black, and white

To you!

LUCILLE Oh, thanks! May you sleep night!

L-u-cille. LUCILLE. Well, sir

JOHN. I-I-by Jacks! I've acted Too thoughtless to-night! LUCILIE.

Gads, yes! Don't cry !

LUCILLE. Now, John, say we have acted badly JOHN.

> LUCILLE. JOHN. Well, we !

LUCILLE. Now for our chess - Louisville Courier-Journal.

DOWN THE SHORT ROAD.

"Here's the book," said Sue Whit-

Jenny Hars pushed a roll of dress goods along the counter, and Sue hid the novel—with the flaring picture on its back of a woman pursued by an armed rufflan—under it, and shoved it least the store, and safe at-night with her supposing that she was busy at the store, and safe at-night with her hands were dirty, they chewed tobacco and kicked each other as they stood. back to her.

pered. "Flora verbon, the heroine, was in New York seeing life, and there is a Russian prince madly in love with her. He met her in a street-car, and they exchanged handkerchief greetings. Take it to lunch with you, and hide it back of the coal-scuttle when you come down."

"Better than that! The stage!

aen at Ford & Biddle's

Jenny, who was a shy, delicate little girl of fifteen, hid "The Adventures of a Female Free Lance" under her overskirt as she ran up stairs, and read i eazerly as she sipped her tea and ate enters. You will see them all close by the conditions of the content of the conditions of th

Such books were no novelty to bold, black-eyed Sue, who had her own adventures to tell—dirtations with salesmen in the store, or with car-conductors; but Jenny had been religiously brought up by her Quaker mother, and there had been an interdiction of all saide her work, and the beby Wally was Jenny.

It was the man who had sworn at her the moment before who wrapped her in his own coat, smothered out the flame, and carried her to the green-room. The sound of wild tumult still came there had been an interdiction of all saide her work, and the baby Wally was Jenny.

It was the man who had sworn at her which is allotted to animals of her kind. One of her horns was straight, and the other one crumpled, like that of the animal described in "The house that Jack built."

She was a exceedingly persons are a straight very disagreeable in fly time. Such books were no novelty to bold, black-eyed Sue, who had her own adventures to tell-flirtations with sales-

This book to the girl, therefore, was like the first intoxicating drink to a boy.

It bewildered, frightened, yet maddened

Jenny.

Was this really "life?" Was her quiet, poor home, with its habits and teachings, all a dream?

Two months ago her father had died, her neck and his fortune was suddenly wrecked. Mrs. Hare was forced to take Jenny from school, and to find work for the young girl and for herself to keep them from want.

when Suc came up. Her pale cheeks were dyed red; there was a guilty fire in her eyes.

it to me. Just wait till you've read it From day to day Jenny continued her

studies of this new life, in which Rus-ian princes, California millionaires, shop girls and daring, flashy young fellows, who were forced to commit forgery and murder to avoid hard work, and who came out triumphant at last, all ore a part.

At night, when she went back to her nother, shame overcame her. She felt is if she was not fit to kiss her gooduight, or hold her baby brother in her arms while she slept. She would sob o herself through the wretched night, and vow never to open the book again. But the next morning the fever was upon her afresh, and she went back to the

One day Sue said to her: "I have plan. You know we were all to be kept here to take account of stock to-night?"

"Does your mother know it?" "Certainly. I shall be detained un-til eleven, and I am to go to Aunt Deborah's to sleep. I have no one to take me home to-night.

"Very well. Now I'll tell you. Mr. Ford gave notice while you were out just now that he would defer taking stock until to-morrow. Write a note to your Aunt Deborah not to expect you. Don't tell your mother anything about it, and come and stay with me. Bob, who is my friend and a nice fellow, has tickets for Fox's variety show, and we'll go."
"I? Oh, I dare not! Lie to my

mother ?" "Who asked you to lie to your mother? She'll think you are at your aunt's -your aunt will think you are at home. You will be at the loveliest place in the world, seeing life, like Flora that we've read about. Who knows what Russian

prince may see you, Jen?" It is not worth while to linger on the pasted over them. girl's arguments. She conquered; Jen-

There was a vast glimmer of red lights, of dazzling beings in gossamer dresses covered with diamonds, and wooed by

seemed to her fairyland.

Were there indeed such human beings in the world? She knew it was but a play, but she felt that these lovely and Bob took her home, she said little.

She was stunned, bewildered with

The Princess Adaljoga was a gross,

one day Sue appeared to be laboring under unusual excitement. She hopped and danced behind the counter, and whisky and water brought to her as the speak no English in Washington. I learned it in London, and I don't intend "I have a plan," she whispered to fixed upon her—her!

Come here quick !

your side—go behind the scenes! Oh, was Jenny.
just to think of it!"

It was the

aside her work, and the baby Wally was dressed in his pretty new suit.

"Back to the store ?" said her moth. er. "I was in hopes thee could stay, Jenny. I promised Wally we would take him to the park. Thee works too hard, my child.

Wally began to cry, and climbing on her lap, put his fat little arms about

"Poor Jenny! work all a time-all a time!' "I-I will stay, mother!" cried

Jeany gulped down her supper in she cried, pushing it away. "How could thee bring it to me?" which she knew her mother had made to ould thee bring it to me?"
"What does thee read it for?" laughed Jenny looked at her mild face and wrin-Sue, boisterously. "Why, you are ten kled hands with a terrible longing for minutes behind time. Clear out! Give the old time wringing her heart—with a great pity, for her mother, too. She all, and I'll show you the world—a thought of the years which she had sacridifferent place from your poky Quaker fixed to the child who showed her now such black ingratitude.

But she must see that fairvland near at hand! After to-night she would and love.
"Good-bye, mother; good-bye, Waily.

Sister is coming back soon," she said, as she ran down the stairs. "She did not kiss me good-bye,"

Wally, fretfully.
"Never mind; sister is tired and worried," said Mrs. Hare. But the good woman was startled. It was the first time in her life that her daughter had left her without a kiss. Could there be

anything wrong with Jenny? "I cannot sleep while she is at work If I had any one to stay with Wally, I would go to the store and bring her home," thought the poor mother, beset

with a strange, nameless terror.

Ske sat by the little fire while the long dark hours went by, praying to God for her girl, as she bent over her work.

Jenny, when she reached the theater was given a scant white dress to wear. She would have rebelled, but the stage manager erdered her into the room where the fifty other girls were dressing. If she objected, he would ask who she was. He would know that it was Isaac Hare's daughter!

She put on the thin and soiled dress, wrapped a mantel of flaming red muslin about her shoulders, and marched out with the others. As she came to the wings, a torch and spear were given to

The spear was of wood, wrapped with silver paper. All the other spears were of wood, which she had fancied, as she had seen them from the audience-room, were glittering steel; all the velvet robes were red muslin, with gilt paper

But she was coming into fairyland! girl's arguments. She conquered; your ny went. By eight o'clock she was in the dress-circle of one of the theaters of the Amazons close at hand! The Princess Adaljoga, with her enchanted train! The knights in armor! The pages in costly velvets, plumes and laces!

"Torch bearers!" said the call-boy; gallant cavaliers in trunk hose, satin and Jenny and her companions were doublets, swords and plumes. semi-circle at the back.

She stared around in dismay. The him that 't hall of the Amazons' was a parcel of justify." women and princely men must be of quite another order of beings from those audience; but toward her it was dirty screens painted on the side toward the which she had known. When Sue and canvas and wood, daubed by the paint-

leasure.

Sue's trick was not discovered. The Princess Adallogs was a gross, leering woman, whose face was smeared with red and white paint. The armor ourrent in Washington. A young attache recently reached there fresh from and kicked each other as they stood.

nished by the firm. They ate in the upper room.

Jenny, who was a shy, delicate little

pear in a spectacular play, and Bob had interceded with the stage manager to admit Sue and Jenny.

wind, a whirling of the gauzy skirts of the dancers, which turned into a yellow glare—a swift clinging tongue of fire on The Tricks She Played, and the Trouble She

Three of the dancers and one of the end with, she had a short, stumpy tail,

gathered in about her, and it was very quiet as they laid her on the floor. A doctor was summoned, who dressed the

"Take me home-home," she moaned. At midnight a carriage stopped at the door of Mrs. Hare's little house, and poor Jenny was carried in, as even the

milk, for which reason Grandpa Brown did not see fit to dispose of her, and so doctor thought, to die. "I have come back, mother," she she remained in his possession for many cried, wildly, "never to leave you years. again !-never, never !"

Jenny, with a sudden sob. "Oh no, I to the old life and the old love. She is She did not die; but she came back now a happy wife and mother, and she thanks God that she was saved, though by fire, from a ruin worse than death. Youth's Companion.

A Sad Case.

"Jennie June," the New York correspondent of the Baltimore American, tells this pathetic story of a ruined home: "The gentleman is wealthy; the lady a refined, elegant woman, well known in the society in which she had been accustomed to move, though singularly quiet and domestic in her habits. The woman in the case was a widow of never go again, never! She would go considerable intelligence, who was en-back to the old time, and the old truth gaged by the gentleman in question for copying at his house. Her ladylike ners made her at first a favorite with the wife as well as with the husband. She paid her many attentions-took her ont to ride and introduced her to her friends. But after a time she began to feel a considerable distrust of the very quiet, stealthy person who found so anch copying to do in the library of her house, and who seemed to require the constant presence and assistance of her husband in the execution of her task. She complained, and requested that the woman might come no more She did not, for a time; but this did not help matters, for the husband, under one pretext or another, constantly visit-ed her in her own more humble home. No thought of actual danger crossed the wife's mind. She had been married eighteen years; had a son nearly seventeen years old, and a daughter of four. Her home was a part of her existence; her taste had helped to build the house, stumpy tail. Uncle James laughed. had selected the furniture, and she had knick-knacks-rugs, mats and the likethe work of her own fingers. Yet, within one year of the entrance of the copyist into her home, she found her-self dispossessed of it forever, a vagrant, and an unwelcome guest in the house of a relative; another woman occupying "Old Brownie her place, and that woman's children by a previous marriage sleeping in the rooms, being fed, clothed and cared for with an expression of pleased wor "Boys," shouted Grandpa Brown, who had been looking from the other as her own had formerly been. Worse than all, a baby was born within couple of months after her husband had side of the barnyard gate, "why can't

with this second woman. The wife,

him that love on his part only could

Wit in Washington. A clever little passage at the expense f a member of the Belgian legation is

with her newly-born baby and her little "Fetch the stool and pail here," he said girl of four years, is weeping away her life in an obscure corner in the country. patiently; "I never have any trouble with her. So boss-so-so-The woman that has taken possession of Grandpa Brown put himself resoluteeverything that belonged to her considers herself a model of purity, and rely to work; the milk began to flow and stream into the huge tin pail. marked recently that "she," meaning the first wife, "could have very little

effected a kind of legal separation and you never larn to be gentle."

gone through a formula of marriage He opened the gate and can

"Whisk" went the stumpy tail, and Grandpa Brown's Sunday hat went delicacy, for she had recently written to her husband for money with as much assurance as if she had the claim upon dancing across the yard.

He opened the gate and came i

tiently. "He received another severe blow upon the nose. "So, so, so," he said, soothingly.

"Yes," continued he, "after this, do just as I do—so!" he suddenly shouted as that abbreviated tail knocked his

his exile. "At all events," he was in the habit of saying, and the remark yard. false teeth half way across the barn-A pair of heels were unexpe whisky and water brought to her as the curtain went up.

There was in front the audience—a rising mass of staring, curious eyes fixed upon her—her!

Jenny's knees smote together in an American woman to permit him to pre-The saleswomen at Ford & Biddle's hadan hour for lunch. Each girl brought her own sandwich, and tea was fur.

Ourse you I stand still I said the ballet-master, from the wing.

And then—she never knew how it remembers the part of the said the such a thing. I learned my French in Paris, and it would ruin my accent to talk to a Belgian.

There was a sudden gust of the said the such a thing. I learned my French in Paris, and it would ruin my accent to talk to a Belgian. NO. 50.

"You old heap," said Grandpa Brov 'you shall be sold to-morrow." And she was.

· Items of Interest. A lamp is a wick-ed contrivance Too much gravity argues a shallo

A maiden of very uncertain age-M

Ology. The knight of the road weareth a c

Nothing speaks our grief so well as speak nothing.

ture. She would not submit to provo-cation without proper resentment. In A bouquet is a good scenter piece the dining table, other words, whoever attempted to milk her had to be very gentle about it or he would find her heels flying in a very

Corn is king! Yes, corn is ach ost of the time.

Fall fashions always send a thr She gave an abundance of very rich through an aeronaut. The United States manufactured

hundred million shoes last year. Temperance is a tree which has tentment for its root and peace for went out to do the milking. The flies

Maria Edgeworth used to say that were very thick in the barnyard, and, straight line is shortest in morals as upon attempting to milk the brown cow, he found her very nervous and unas in mathematics. easy. He had just succeeded in getting Married-In Calloway county, Ky

comfortably seated upon the milking stool, when "Old Brownie," as we Mr. Ronus Kemp, aged ninety-six, a Miss Mary Bridget, aged sixteen. The borrowing fiend, who is always little short of change, is an enemy whom no quarter should be shown.

After rubbing his eye a moment, Black my boots! but. Sam, I've half the p Uncle James commenced milking, but soon received another rap that fairly within my fist!"
Yes, mister, I'll half black 'em!" said

"So!" he yelled impatiently. The old cow bounded away to the other side There is no mistaking a real gen When he approaches a free lui table he always wants a napkin and Uncle John stood by, an interested chair,

A Pittsburgh man has manufactu a glass speaking trumpet. Isn't the rather a novelty, when a man thr tones with glass? "Suppose I should work myself up

the interrogation point?" said a bean his sweetheart. "I should respo with an exclamation!" was the rep old tail of her's and see how you'd feel." his sweetheart. "Give me the pail," said Uncle John, with an air of one who knows what he is It is the polite thing in Germa about; "I'll milk her. I never have when a person sneezes, to salute him her, with the words Gute gesundh any trouble."

He took the pail from Uncle James' (good health). The same custom n

hand and approached "Old Brownie," who pricked up her ears and regarded It is a remarkable circumstance tl the larger number of the world's vo Uncle John seated himself upon the noes are either on islands or directly stool, pushed up his coat sleeves, and the sea-coast, showing a relation tween them and the sea. ommenced milking.
"There," he said, "I have no

vails in Belgium.

The Edison of Hart county, Ga. trouble. It's the easiest thing in the John Laird, a boy of seventeen. He is whittled out the best fiddle in the country and whiteled out the best fiddle in the country and made himself a whotever Confound your old brown ty, and made himself a photograp apparatus, with which he takes pictu directed to the old cow, who struck him superior to those of the traveling arti savagely in the mouth with her restless, lenses in his camera are taken fro

All thinking beings have been my one for the other; they owe patience toward another-for we have all one a "Hold on there," yelled Uncle John, the same nature. We are cres The next moment the milkpail was overturned, and Uncle John found himespecially for the sake of one anoth We are made for co-operation, and self sprawling upon the ground, while act against one another is contrary "Old Brownie" stood regarding him from an opposite corner of the yard, every rational being is his kinsman.

an old magic lantern, and ground u

The inmates of a New York city boar ing-house heard Rowland Levine wal ing in his room late one night. Th remembered that he had threatened kill himself, and so rapped at his do He readily admitted them, and his co posed manner was disconcerting, they hardly knew how to excuse the ness by saying that he was glad to them, as probably it was for the time. He had seen all the trouble wanted to, he continued calmly, and w "So boss-so-sc-so," he said, pa- going to escape from any more, hav just taken something that would him at rest forever. He pointed to empty bottle that had contained la The boarders sent at once for "Boys, you see it's just as I told you.
There's no trouble at all about milking this cow, if you only— So, so, so," he received another whack, on the top of his bald head, from her remarkable tail.

"Yes," continued he ("It's) and I am going to." I sat upon the sofa, fully drought. "No," he said; "I have made up a mind to die, and I am going to." I sat upon the sofa, fully dressed, and a body but the physician could detect the effect of the drug. An emetic and stomach pump were suggested, but t young man firmly declined to have an thing to do with either, and threate violence if any force was used. I two hours they watched the man wi There was of staring, curious eyes fixed upon her—her!

Jenny's knees smote together in an agony of fear and shane. She turned to run off the stage.

"Ourse you! stand still!" said the ballet-master, from the wing.

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"Ourse you! of the stage over Washington, "I couldn't think of ballet-master, from the wing.

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"Ourse you! st out observing any particular change his appearance, when the doctor depa ed, thinking the unfortunate had take too small a quantity to kill. Lev. walked up and down his room compedly, talking with his friends, when si denly he collapsed, and although

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brother of William IV of the Princess Louise, the announcement of whose embarkation with her husband for Halifax prompts the writing of this

The Duke of Kent was appointed by the King, his father, "Commander in Chief of the St. Andrews Standard. had his headquarters at Halifax. then 33 years of age. His furniture servants, and personal effects composed the passengers and lading of the ship Princess Amelia, which was lost with her entire at Liverpool. Kentville, on the Windson and Annapolis Railway, perpetuates his memory.

been displayed on this continent.

Communism in Practice.

the attempts—of Socialists it cannot be de excess of exports over imports still conti- \$284,000,000 for the year. If this is the nied-upon several of the sovereigns; of nues, the excess during October being \$27- result of their protective policy, other debt. He then handed an envelope to each Europe, and has been amused if nothing 743,464, against an excess of \$17, 731,155 more, at the pretensions and declarations during October, 1877, over ten million dolof certain apostles of the doctrine upon the lars in excess. For the two months ended other side of the Atlantic. Here we have Oct. 31 the excess was \$237,070,012 against Great Republic is becoming rich under liability! If every trader who compromises in the Kearney and Butler travelling hand in 872,191,489 for the corresponding period their customs tariff, even though the imhand and developing notions ridiculous, last year-an increase in the excess of nearsome of them indeed, abhorrent in the es ly \$165,000,000. There figures relate to balance against Great Britain for the sam timation of all levers of good sound gov- merchandise alone. Well may British speriod amounts to the enormous sum of ernment. Some of our American contem- manufacturers, and Canadians too, serious. \$746,000,000. poraries have recently been studying the ly ponder, and in large numbers conclude socialistic idea as carried into practice in that there is something radically wrong in certain organizations or communities that the existing fiscal system. have been established in some of the States, and it most be said that the result is not AT Last, after several weeks of charm particularly a favorable one. At Zoar, in ing weather, a regular fall of snow comthe State of Ohio, a separist colony exists, menced early on Tuesday morning, and composed of thrifty, industrious and hardy continued to descend with such evenness Madonna in the Stable. men and women, who brought with them as to form a thick costing over the ground An illustrated article on "England's therein for the purpose of showing the land, in a fertile region, abundantly water- Sleds and sleighs will probably be used Conway, gives a satisfactorily comprehen mong the copper faced inhabitants of our ed and rich in mineral resources, and to es should it not rain and melt the snow. It tablish themselves upon it. They were is rare that the snow holds off so long in the social life of the students, the most tablish themselves upon it. They were pious, carnest, God-fearing men and wo- the season. The mildness of the winter eminent of the professors, and the work rity. They were not wild theorists or doctrinaires but so sincere in their feeling of brotherhood that those of them who were welfare required. They were thrifty far. comfortable lives, with every want abundantly supplied.

Check of the British at Pelwar Pass.

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A Thuil despatch says the Afghans have Peiwar Pass. Afghan troops swarm on the ridges and erags. Three regiments failed to turn the enemy's position en Satwounded. The withdrawel of the battery any other artificial fight. and of the camp of the remainder of the force was rendered necessary by the accuracy of the' Afghan artillery fire. The British attack the pass on Monday, after t is universally believed 'the advance on paign, soon to be inaugurated.

Candahar will be delayed till spring.

The Royal Standard of England, whose It was reported that the Ameer has con siderably reinforced the troops at Jellaladisplay indicates the presence of a member of the Royal Family, was undoubtedly bad, 'The Viceroy, however, telegraphs a first hoisted in North America on the ship report that the treasure and ammanition which brought H. R. H. Edward, Duke of have been withdrawn from that city.

whom she succeed. corted convoy has been attacked. Its as- market as follows: ed on the throne in 1837, and grandfather sailants were however, driven back, and it is believed the convoy has arrived at Ali

Saint Andrews, Dec. 11, 1878.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT Was conven was lost with her entire ed on the 5th inst. The Queen's speech company on the Isle of Sable in 1802. In was brief. Her Majesty regretted that ow the Allan Steamer Hungarian, for ing to the action of the Ameer of Afghanis-Portland, with all on board, was lost at the same place. The Duke built a villa tan, she was obliged to send an expedition en the shore of Eedford Basin, at the bot into the territory and had taken the earlitom of the harbor. He added to the forti- est opportunity of calling Parliament togefications of the town, and built the clock tower at the citadel. He died in 1819— the same year with his father, and the same year in which his daughter the present Queen was born. Two years after a ment; not however without criticism in subscription of £168 was sent to London both Houses on the Government's course. from Nova Scotia for a statue of the Duke The amendment was voted down at once,

The industries of Great Britain, are de The naval ship Hero next displayed the pressed to a greater extent than was ever Royal Standard in the Provinces when she known heretofore. The unpleasant fact is with two consorts, brought H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and suite to America. At the head of landing stairs in the Govern-ment Dock Yard at Halifax, is a flat stone turing industries of countries which have bearing the following inscription:—"Here been hitherto purchasers of British fabrics, II. II. the Prince of Wales landed, July are themselves progressing so fast, that all vioue. We know the writing but the The Royal Standard has since been hoisted on the occasion of the visit of Prince has been proved that the adulteration of Alfred, now Duke of Edinburgh and Prince English cotton goods is so great that the Arthur, now Duke of Connaught, each on trade has been seriously injured. Where duty in his country's service. The other day it was again hoisted when the Duke of Edinburgh landed at Halifax as a mem with 46 per cent. of china clay, considered \$65,000,000, being an increase of \$6,000, ber of the Royal Family, and its use on the the highest maximum, it was now adulter occasion of the landing of the Princess ated to the extent of 200 per cent.—which, amounted to \$37,000,000. This was 28,—Louise and the Marquis of Lorne sums up the number of occasions en which it has ruined the trade. ruined the trade.

According to the latest statements The world has recently stood aghast at the United States Bureau of statistics the close of October \$237,000,000, or equal to

anoney enough to purchase a fine tract of which was frozen for the past few days. men, of temperate habits and perfect integ. has been such; that the grass in the fields was quite green on Monday.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT is taking the place tich shared freely with the poer even be. of all others, and its simplicity and cheapfore the experiment of communism was ness will soon bring it into general use. A thought of. They resolved upon commu- variety of improvements in the Lamps nism as a practical remedy for povorty, have been made within a short time, but of Knoware—an island upon which he was and avoided all pestilent outgrow hs of notwithstanding the advance in the meth- thrown by shipwreek. the theory, imposing upon themselves wil od of producing the light, to Mr. Edison is lingly all restraints which the common justly attributed the enedit of the discov ery. A carbon rod 5 32 inches in diameter mors; they built mills and factories, and and a gard long, which costs but a franc, provided abundantly for all their wants. placed in a large lamp having an estima-Their business prospered, and they have ted lighting power of 320 candles, will last ted. grown rich; but they still live simple, from 12 to 15 hours. Smaller lamps take a carbon rod of } inch diameter. It is said that lamps which will light a whole solin and Moscheles, covering a remarkain a few months for \$6. With such a great both in England and Germany. saving in cost for light, the humblest cot established a battery, on the summit of tage need not be without one at a very describes the mining of silver in all its markets, while every thing in sesson may be nent the electric light is used, as being by E. H. Knight is also very timely. cheaper, and safer, than any other hereto urday, and retired on discovering his fore in use, and one of great advantage, is continued in this Number, will be conclustrength. One man killed and twelve its being less injurious to the eyes than ded in January, to be followed immediate

made one of the strongest places in Central Asia. It is protected on the north by the Hinthe troops have had a day's rest. They du Koosh Mountains, on the southeast by a be overlooked, in any proper notice of this cases of the country. When it once enters are confident of a good result, although the spur of the Suleiman range, while the south-Pass is 7,000 feet high. Fighting will cer west approach is commanded by the impregnative and interest of any Number, there is In many instances it has carried off every tainly be severe. A Sukhar special say nable fortress of Ghuzni, the Afghan Gibraltar also an additional element of peculiar value child in the family. It is, however, one of news from the Quettah column is discoura. It is at the junction of four great roads, and in the always timely and admirable contriging. In consequence of the loss of camels will be the objective point of the English cam butions making up the "Editor's Easy proper care. Dr. E. M. Snow, the Regis-

TOPICS OF THE WELK

Lange Hook .- Mr. Samuel Billings while at- * London, Dec. 3. - The Government loan was Kent, to Halifax. He was the son of Geo.

III. and father of the present Queen, and

Latore, Doc. 1.—Another strongly esfive of them, which weighed when ready for

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This is a proof of what can be done in raising pork, even in a town. The food used was po tatoes, barley, oats,, and Indian corn. The pork is as fat and of as fine a quality as any im-

It will be but a very short time before the Government will have appointed every man (we are even almost inclined to add woman) in the Province Justices of the Peace. Can they not devise some other means of rewarding political friend? The magisterial bench is overcrowded with-numbers. Other governments

St. John papers contain full reports of the opening of the new St. David's Presbyterian Church. Several celebrated cler-

The letter of "O. P." is received, but is declined. If the writer will put his proper name to it, the letter will be publishod : but we will not lend ourselves to show. ing up the inconsistencies of the person al pique. We know the writing, but the

value of domestic exports in the United s.xteen creditors assembled and found a boun-900 over the experts of 1877. The imports be placed to the credit of the country Since that time he had removed to Rochester, More extraordinary still, the trade bal, where he had prospered, and was now enabled ance in favor of the United States at the to pay them the balance of his indebtedness. countries may well adopt it. Forhaps one present, which contained the amount due. these returns may be exceptional, but we A weight on his conscience, this worthy may cannot shut our eyes to the fact, that the found his sixty cents in the dollar of unpaid ports are declining in value. The trade

Harper's Magazine for December opens with four old Christmas poems, by Ben Johnson, George Wither, S. T. Coleridge, and Giles Fletcher. Abbey illustrates these with three remarkable pictures: the Christmas Waits, the Shepherds, and the

accomplished by the University in promo ting scholarship in England. The illustrations are picturesque and interesting.

The most interesting paper in the number because of is humor, is the fun provoking narrative of B. Munn Chowson of Dedham, concerning the peculiar institutions

The thrilling adventures of the "Red Ri ver Coleny" belong to the early pioneer history of the West, and are told by Gen. Chetlain, a descendant of one of the colonists. The article is effectively illustra-

Lovers of music have a rare treat given them in the beautiful paper on Mendel house, will be manufactured and sold, with, bly interesting era in the progress of music

An illustrated paper by Charles Burnard small expense. Already, on this centil stages. The brief paper on storm signals

The serial novels by Black and Hardy, ly with a new novel by Miss Mulock.

The Editorial Departments-including Chair."

THE NEW CANADIAN LCAN." (Toronto Globa.)

tending to his butcher business, also finds time to devote to raising hogs. Early in the present year, he purchased several young page of the best beed, and this week killed and dressed of October last. Tenderers must bid one price disease occurs. for both stocks united; no offers which do not bid one price for the two stocks, and treat them as identical accepting half of each, will be re-964 per cent. The guaranteed portion joan is in bonds or registered stock. The foan fund of not less than } per cent. per annum. Canada 6 per cent. bonds maturing in January next will be taken in lieu of cash in ex-

The Chronicle, the Daily News, the Stand, the stores. ard, and the Daily Telegreph accompany the announcement of the loan with comments .-Times in its editorial says that going to the re demption of six per cents and the saving in interest charges effected thereby, the annual in crease made by the loan in the buiders of the gymen took part in the services on Sunday a satisfactory loan will be made is probably in evitable, for Canada is too deeply in debt and too deeply in volved in costly public works to pect, however of fair weather. be able to get on without constant borrowing.
Only £1,619,000 was alloted at an average of £96 12s 6d.

The Right Kind of a Creditor's Meeting.

[From the Monetary Times.] Not many days ago, the creditors of Patrick vited to attend a meeting at "Mataran's," in the revenues of India pay the amount. Beekman street, New York. About ten of the tiful repast spread. Mr Cox addressed his guests, stating the purpose for which he had called them together. He said that ten years ago he was unfortunate and unable to meet It has been a weight on his conscieuce all these friends and pay them the remainder of the Canada felt his balance after compromising to be a weight on his conscience, what a group mourners in sackcloth and ashes would we have in every town and hamlet of the land. Here is an opening for some commercial Moody or Rainsford, to convince compromising insol vents that they have a moral as well as a ma terial liability, to quicken their mercantile consciences and reach their fi nancial hearts.

WIGWAMS .- Through the private enterprise of several Halifax gentlemaen the Esplanade was surrounded with fir trees. and the camps of sixty Indians placed Great University" contributed by M. D. Reyal party the mole of life existing a-

> babies of five and six years, Willie and Ed die Aslam, have just been sent to the Repened, and twice before they have been in reality. jail. The younger is not yet able to talk plain, and told a prattling story of how a a barber shop at midnight to "hook" a chie-ken and cook it by a fire in the fields.

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DIPHTHERIA.-Diphtheria has become one of the most malignant and tatal disthose maladies that may be prevented with trar of the City of Providence, in his offici-

al report, asks the attention of the people of Providence, and especially parents, the following facts

1. No case of diphth eria occurs without

2. The cause of rearly all cases of the best beed, and this week killed and dressed which bear the guarantee of the Imperial Gov disease exists in the house or premises or ernment. The bonds bear interest from the lst within a few feet of the houses where the

> 3. The cause of nearly al! the cases that occur in the city is breathing impure, air ceived. The minimum price of the saue is from privy vaults or sink diking or cost of the pools, or drink a mpure water

> These observations, he long experience is redeemable in 1913. The Dominion portion satisfies him, says D. Snow, are applicable of the loan is to be provided with a sinking to all cases, whether in the tenements of the poor or in the mansions of the rich .-Philadelphia Press.

change for new bonds. A little more than half BIRNES ALMANAC for 1879 has been reof the loan will be employed in redeeming ceived, and contains the usual information six per cents; the remainder will be devot-ed to the construction of public works of the is hicely printed, and can be obtained at

HEAVY STORM .- The storm which commen ced on Tuesday morning with a light fall o snow, turned to rain in the afternoon, acom. panied by a strong south easterly gale, and rain fell in terrents during the night and this morninion is calculated to be but £27,000. That during the night, but no damage has been reported. Rain is still falling with a little pros

> His Excellency the Governor General was in his office Departmental buildings Ottawa, first time on the 9th inst.

A cable message from England states that Canadian cattle are placed on the exemption

The cost of the Afghan war is set down at Cox, shoe manufacturer, of Rochester, were in- less than £1,150,000. and it is proposed that

> FARM PRODUCE generally sells at low prices but agriculturists have made it up by the large price paid for potatoes, which to some extent relieves the presence, of hard times. Large quantities of potatoes have been shipped from his County, and it is feared the seed for plantng will be scarce and high. The Carleton Sentinel says that "one of our County traders sent away 10,000 bushels of potatoes-representing probably \$6,500 paid the producer." Pretty good for one trader. Then the quantity of wheat raised, will be nearly enough when ground, to supply the country with flour.

Lord Shuftesbury on the Russian

In answer to a letter from Lord Elcho Lord Shaftestury writes to the London Daily Telegraph acknowledging that the accounts of the horrors perpetrated by the Czar's troops in Bulgaria are strictly true and that the Rhodope Commissioners' re. port is too awful in its reality. He proreeds :- 'Probably since the days when the joths, the liuns, and the Vandals overran he Roman Empire there has been nothing n Christendom to equal, certainly to surpass, the cruelties new recorded against the armies of the Czar. We may cry aloud and proclaim our indignation and horror but we can go no further. Public opinion may at last do its work, even in the heart of a Government so immersed in barbarism, and ambition. We know, at any rate, by whom A CHILD IN JAIL. Two Paterson, N. J., pay." Perhaps there are no two peoples on the face of the earth more amiable, docile and peaceful in themselves than the form School for robbing a hen roost and Russian and Turkish peasantry; and yes being caught in the act. The ragged lit- we see them stirred by the fury of their tle urchins had a father and mother, who respective rulers to such acts of reciprocal took no care of them, letting them beg or at ecity as may surpass the imagination, filch their food and sleep wherever it hap but which nevertheless are consistent with

To omselves, however, at the present crisis good may come out of evil. The boy entired them from under the stoop of Musselmans of Afghanistan may learn from the narratives of their co-religionists the Rhedope, what they are to expect from the embrace of the Russian should he over enter their territory and desire to hold it afterwards according to his own notions rooms are large, well ventilated and nicely fur of security of tenure. Let them contrast nished, and command a view of beautiful scen it with the rule of Great Britain. Great ery of the surrounding country, diversified by Britain may have committed, and she may and and water, and fitted with all modern be committing even now, many errors in the government of her Oriental fellow.subjects; but she has ever respected, and God grant that she may ever respect, the principle and the law of religious liberty.

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Experience in Budding The season for budding is over, but it is not too late to note what may be of uture service. While looking over a bed of young trees grown up from buds set a year ago, I' found some labels which had been attached then. One said: "The lower buds on these trees (marked X) were kept in water five minutes after being cut from the stick." The buds so treated grew as well as the others. Another label referred to peach buds that had been sliced off so thin as ouds that had been sliced off so thin as buds that had been sliced off so thin as to take none of the wood, and better in another trial, in which the wood of the buds was immature and seemed to decompose and propagate decay. In these cases dewooded buds grew most successfully. In two other trials buds of ripe wood succeeded, although some had ain on the ground half a minute (in shade), and others had been sliced off with a still further dull knife. This loes not prove that sharp blades and expeditions handling are needless, but hat they are secondary in importance of the use of ripe and well-developed buds. The scales that cover and proceed these should be dark (shewing ripe-tawn) and all heir teachter and in a special section. take none of the wood, and better in uld be dark (showing ripe ect these should be dark (showing ripe-ess) and well-knit together, ending in a scute point, as this shows fitness for our point, as this shows fitness for ithstanding the severities of winter nd protecting the germ from excess of sture in freezing weather. The ood growth of buds soaked in water as rather a surprise. Other condi ns must have been favorably compenating, the weather dry. In a prior ason, buds from sticks left exposed uring a rainy day failed of success. others, cut fresh from the tree, d well .- W., in Tribune.

Green Foods. It is remarked by a German paper at there is a great difference in the tritive qualities of different foods, mmonly known as green foods, and mmonly known as green foods, and so that they vary with the age of the ant; thus in clover and lucern the st important substances or principles crease in quality as the plants grow

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Reformation of Brunkards.

ntfarper's "Easy Chair," descanting Thompson, and the possibility the the temperance movement in this Eintry has been too exclusively a moral fleal, inasmuch as the addresses are covered descriptive of the effects of thinking, queries "What is drunken-9 3 ?" and explains that it is in its oribut the perversion of a natural taste for bual enjoyment, and it is most prevang those who have the least rtunity for such enjoyment. When as fixed itself upon its victim, it is

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. largely dependent upon physical conditions. The usual temperance appeal to him is by the mere main strength of his or five apples, according to their size, cut them in a lices, and lay them in a pie-dish; sprinkle them with sugar (populad) and the next with sugar and ways and ways and social to the His system, enfeebled by excess, craves the stimulant, and the exhortation is of arrowroot; mix it with a pint of milk, simply not to take it. He needs esa little sugar and a small piece of butter; stir it over the fire until it boils, and sistence and diversion, and he is told to sistance and diversion, and he is told to then pour it into the pie-dish with the apples and jam, and bake until done.

Stewed Beef-steak.—Dissolve some
of itself suggests the remedy. The STEWED BEEF-STEAK.—Dissolve some butter in a stew-pan, and brown the drunkard seeks social enjoyment illicators but it often butter in a stew-pan, and brown the steak on both sides, moving it often, that it may not burn; then shake in a little flour, and when it is colored, pour in gradually sufficient water to cover well the meat. As soon as it boils, weak system which craves "a little something "a little something that will be sufficient water to cover well the meat. As soon as it boils, and the second strength of the second stren season with salt, remove the scum, slice something," a little something that will cheer and not inebriate. The drunkard cheer and not inebriate. ch of sweet herbs, and stew the knows the misery that drunkenness prosteak very gently for about three hours. duces, for he is its victim. He does not A quarter of an hour before you serve, wish to hear of that. The incipient Barley: stir into the gravy two or three teaspoon-fuls of rice-flour, mixed with cayenne, want is something to take the place of half a wine glassful of mushroom drunkenness, something that will help ketchup and a little seasoning of spice. them to help themselves. If all the Murphy Sour.—Pare and chop fine money that is yearly given to support six good-sized potatoes; put them in a talking upon the subject were devoted kettle with about three pints of water; to doing something in the way suggestason with butter, pepper and salt; ed, the "liquor interest" would be conbefore serving, break into it three or four raw every triple brights to be a serving break into it three or four raw every triple brights to break four raw eggs, stirring briskly to break the eggs before they cook.

APPLE PRESERVE.—Peel, halve and borhood clubs which would develop and core six large apples, selecting those of illustrate the neighborly sympathy the same size, having prepared a sirup which is now not suspected, and the made of one pound of granulated sugar supposed absence of which is most misand a pint of water; when it boils, drop chievous-all these and similar enterin the apples with the rind and juice of prises would be a temperance movement a lemon, and two or three cloves. As which would aid the moral appeal and taken that they do not fall to pieces; take the halves out one by one, and arrange, concave side uppermost, in a work

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