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or friend. Friends that one may tie to ire scarce these days," continued Noel, speaking in a low, firm voice, that was ee from emotion; "but it gladdens me in my blindness that my wife and chitren have some one that they may see when I am not near, without fear of reronch or scandal. I tell you, Ned, that's a great thought, but we never realize it intil we are helpless. When a man is so stri ken down that he is unable to raise an arm in defense of his dear ones, what a comforting thing it is to feel that there some brave, unselfish, brotherly hear world to whom they can go i their hour of sorrow, and who will not wr sig them in thought, or word, or deed If all the world could only realize this here would be less inhumanity, less bit terness, less be trayal of sucred trusts, and

fewer broken hearts. The sobbing of his wife and Edith at racted Noel's attention, and he paused in his remarks. Not being able to see the effect of his words, he could not dis ern the gathering storm of sorrow in the faces of his dear ones, and he was first ade aware of their grief when they could no longer stiffe their sobs:

Ned Newcomb was a num of tender sensibilities, and he could not help beng affected by this touching scene the sublime faith in his honer, to which the blind man had given expression, and he resolved mentally that, come what might, he would never prove unworthy of that exalted opinion.

"Noel," he said, taking the blind man by the hand, "I fear you regard me altoether too highly. Such attributes as ou have, in your generous heart, enlowed me with, are indeed care in this world; but I will say that, whether you e present or absent, should your dear pins ever stand in need of such friend-

"God bless you, lad! It does me good to hear these words from your manly heart, and now my mind will be much

The hour for Noel's departure was near at hand. There was a carriage at the door to take himself and his wife and Egith and Ned Newcomb to the station, and everything was in readiness. no everyming was in readiness. Noci asked the times and, on ascertain-

wo verses of a song that had long been

ficient time, but Noel insisted that she sing one verse at least, "because," he never before was the theme so much in harmony with my feelings as at

Ever ready to comply with her father's rishes, Edith seated herself with a

with a great effort to smother her grief, sang the following words of the

O ye tears ! O ye tears ! I am thankful that ye hough ve come from cold and dark, ye shall glitter in the sur

The rainbow cannot cheer us, if the show'rs re-

There is light upon my path, there is

O ye tears | happy tears : I am thankful the yo

The last words of the song fell tremb-

ing from Edith's lips in a rush of grief that held the listeners spell-bound. could not sing another line then for all the world. Her heart was bursting, and she bowed her head on the music be-fore her, and mingled her own bitter tears with the words of Abt's pathetic song. No one in that little group but herself knew all her cause for sorrow.

To her there was mockery in the words, "There is light upon my path, there is sunshine in my heart," and she felt utterly crushed by the burden of her irresistible, inexpressible grief. Instead of the promise of the song, it seemed to Edith their there was gloom upon her path and sorrow in her heret; but the did find relief in tears, and her spirit was some what lighter when she put here im that of her father, to lead him to the carriage, and felt his kiss upon her cheek.

CHAPTER XV. LOVE AND SORBOW.



T was a painful way station, be-tween Noel Edwards and his daughter Edith, when the blind mpon the advice of his friends, was about to leave on the train for Phila-'delphia to place him-

self under the care of a famous oculist

in the hope of regaining his sight.
"Ned Newcomb, the statwaft, steadfast and See US I hier diversity the car, and then placed the quiet surging through the car, and then placed the quiet surging through the source of the patient wife by the side of her attitude. nationt wife by the side of her afth

h is built some minutes before it was time for the train to start. Then Ned took the seat directly behind Noel and his wife, and beside him sat Edith, who as cnoking with grief.

Noel Edwards, himself, tried to be cheerful and to inspire his dear one with hope. He was sensible of Falth. anguish, and he would gladly stem the surge of sorrow which he knew was swelling about her young heart.

"It is wrong to despair," he said.
"The words of the song, that Edith sung at the house, whisper hope to my mind, and there may yet be 'light upon my path, and sunshine in my heart.' It is this hope that buoys me up in my blindness, Ned, and gives me strength to undertake this journey to Philadelphia The sense of motion and the conscious ness that I am going forward as swiftly as a bird, when this train is speeding on, will make me feet that I can see again, and realize, even in the dark, that God is daily a lding something to man's fort and happiness, to compensate him for his shortcomings."

Thus Noet talked on cheerfully until he time came for the train to start, and he Well-known "Ail aboard" of the connector warned Ned Newsomb and Edith that they must quit the car, if they did

After one more hurried good-by, the young people rushed out on the platform, and the train sped away from the Grims by station in the direction of Philadelphia Edith watched it with an aching hear intil it was lost to sight, and then sus fered herself to be led by Ned Newcomb to the carriage that still waited for them at the entrance 2 the station.

A great longiness seemed to take po session of her as the carriage drove slow ly back to the little home, from which father and mother were now absent for the first time in many years; but she tried to realize the responsibility that had een suddenly thrust upon her, in the care of the younger children, and to neet it with the courage and forfitude

of a true woman. She knew that she must not be idle Work and wages were now indispensable and she must not lose any time in return ing to her place at the sewing-machine in Gusset & Fell's factory, provided she ould find employment with that firm The outlook was not an encouraging one or Felith; but she resolved that, come what might, she would meet the issue bravely and as became a courageous wo man. All these thoughts passed through her mind on the way back to the deso-

late little home, in which she must henceforth be the ruling spirit. Ned Newcomb, who sat beside Edita on the way home, was not insensible to the mental struggle by which she was swaved. Her anxiety, as mirrored in the shadow upon her beautiful face, touched his heart; but he knew nothing of the greater shadow on her life which was caused by the recollection of her ex perience at Dick Dawson's, and the thought of that mysterious marriage of which she had no actual knowledge, but of which there existed written proof and persons who claimed to be eye-witnesses "Edith," said Ned, when they were

back in the little parlor of her home, "I know how hard it is to be cheerful when the heart is sore, and how easy it is for others to give us advice at such a time, but after all is it not well to look for the but Affer all is it not well to look for the promise?"
silver lining of the cloud? The present "Don't ask me. I cannot, dare not plare, he asked Edith to sing him one of may seem dark and cheerless, but there is hope and happiness ahead. One who a favorite with him. It was Abt's well has passed through the very waters of the Grinsby river and come back from speak as a friend, let me tell you to take

leave of despair. "If you may speak-as a friend, dear Ned: she repeated, with a look of infinite tenderness from the depths of her heavy heart at the organ in the little par- large, cloquent eyes, through which her "And who has a bet ter right to be considered such? To you, my best of friends, I owe my life and there is no living man to whose ad vice I will more willingly listen.

"Thank God for that, Edith!" he exclaimed impulsively. He did not quite understand the true import of her words nordid she realize the construction that could be placed upon them until after they were littered Ned Newcomb felt. his pulses beat with a quickened rhythm. and he thought the time had come for him to tell Edith how earnestly, devotedly, unselfishly he loved her. He feared at first that the time was inopportune. but hadn't she declared, herself, the frankness of her innocent soul, that there was no living man to whom she would more willingly listen, and why should be hesitate any longer to make in his life? He saw her color deepen; the gelt his own heart thrilled by a

new rapture. In that moment of magnetic, soul-kindling joy, Ned felt that Edith divined his dearest thoughts, and could translate them, yet the words that rushed from his heart to his lips, with their thrilling, quivering message, must have utterance. and he said: "I cannot keep silent any longer, Edich I love you! Oh, pardon me for saying it," he added, as he thought he read a shadow of displeasure on her face, "but I could not help it, Edith, indeed I could not. Since the first moment we met your face has been framed in my soul, day and night, and I could no more help loving you than I can help breath ing, so essential does it seem to my very life. Speak, Edith; say, do you love m or can I hope for one kind word to tell me I may yet have a place in your

that breaks through its bunks, could not by emotion and smitten by line passion that swept his soul had poured its golden current forth.

"I-like you ever so much; indeed I do and I should be an ingrate if I didn't. suid Edith, "after your unselfish effort. and sacrifices in my behalf," Shi stopped suddenly. She was struggling with a great emotion. Her love for this

dearest thoughts, and cheked back the words she would like to say.

"Ah! I see you hesitate, 5 he said; "you don't like to say the words. But don't pare me, Edith, d. u't spare me. Dea hesitate about saying that you don't love faithful friend as heretofore." me, because you don't desire to hurt my feelings."

judge me hastily." "Alas! I only know that you do not

love me, Edith," said Med Newcomb, in life may lead to the smoothest high-well, be it so. It is not your fault, nor with such-intensity as mine when it can not be returned. Yet I sha'nt he selfish. or churlish, or mean about it, if I can, and if ever you need my services, why command me, and I will serve you just as cheerfully as if you had said to me 'Ned, I love you with all my heart.' ) should be selfish and cowardly, indeed if I could do otherwise. And now good by! Pardon me for having mentioned by! Pardon me for having mentioned this foolish matter to you, but I couldn't

help it, lass, indeed I could not." Ned Newcomb rose to leave, and reached out his hand. Edith's head was averted, for she had been trying to hide the tears that came faster than she could control, while her lover was pouring forth the sorrow of his keen and bitter disappointment. Now she realized that he was about to go away, perhaps for ever, and it pained her to the heart to think of it.

"Ned, Ned, don't leave me in tha way," she sobbed. "I cannot bear to have you go away in such a manner. did not think it would make you feel so bad, even if I could not say I love you and oh! I am at a loss what to do." "Do what your heart dictates, Edith,

he replied. "Have courage to say plainly that you don't love me, if such is the case, and Ned Newcomb will never chids you for it."
"But! cannot say such a thing, Ned Jean

not say it, for it would be false," she ex "Then you do love me!" he cried clasping her in his arms. "Thank God! Oh, Edith, how happy you have made

me, for now I know vou will promis that some day you will be my wife-my own Edith." "Ah, Ned, I wish I could make you that omise, but such a promise cannot be

I can never be your wife, I fear." "And you love me?
"With all my heart and soul." Their lips met in the ecstasy of a punc kiss, which, notwithstanding Edith's words, filled New Comb's heart with

hope. Tis heaven to know that I am loved. Edith, and by you; but I do not under stand why you say you can never be my wife. Why can you not make me such a

trust myself to tell you now.

"I know," he said. "It is because of your deep devotion to your father, Well, I admire you for it; but it is not sufficient the Grinsby five and the Grinsby five and the Grinsby five and the brink of death, as you have done, the brink of death, as you have done, the brink of death, as you have done, to cause you to say that, although you love me, you will never be my wife. I her face to the sunshine. Edith if I may can wait, Edith, five, ten, aye, for twen. me despair altogether. Tell me, is it l'ecause you fell that you ought to devote your life like a loving daughter to an af flicted father's care, that you insist on

> because-"Because you are pledged to another?" e said, eagerly. "Is it, Edith? Is it you from following your heart? Can it would end it; but the thought of that Clarence, as soon as he could command be that you have given your hand some mysterious marriage ceremony, which utterance.
> where that your heart could never go! Judge Ransom said was valid; rose up in "Nobody knows; that seems to be a

> to you of love again." robbed her of the power of speech. His ject or the serpent charms the bird. In he paced the floor of the little parlor, in assignate words, half chiding, half proon the point of telling hmall, when she
> "I presume you think it strange that I Edith's presence, and soffed at her
> suddenly conceived the idea that were
> he to know he would pity and despise Carson, when both were seated, "but The thunderholt had fallen in his heart,
> her forever, and she could not bear to

should be hesitate any longer to make I cannot tell you now what has shaped allow, but it was cruel of you to let me go and indicate hat a nightly spectre rose known to her the place she occupied my decision; but I am not so unworthy alone on my honeymoon. Still, if we uncless death hat a nightly spectre rose in his life? He saw her color deepen, as to give my hand where my heart truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him. Was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other, we may be happy up in his mind and menaced him, was truly love each other.

what was right and rational. There are any longer. It is time there was Suddenly be halted in his movements, not many men who can pause to think in of this grim and horrible joke. Suddenly be halted in his movements, not many men who can pause to think in of this grim and horrible joke. As I live, I paused a moment, and muttered andibly who consider To most of us the sweet. A joke, Edith—a joke! As I live, I paused a moment, and muttered andibly who consider the most of us the sweet. and the pulses that ought to move in . As he spoke he took the certificate from the coldness of his greeting but the and the philses that order to measured cadence are generally in a his pocket and held it before her eyes, were willing to measured cadence are generally in a his pocket and held it before her eyes, were willing to measured that great grief. tumult. Ned Newcomb was no exception to the sons of men in this respect; you are truly my wife, Edith, and that I But although he gave little freed to the much, but his pent-up thoughts, having but he was a man of the control of self, sau entirely institled in calling you Mrs. people he met on the way to his uncle's once found an ontiet, ske the deep like and when he seem this leads and the control of self. and when he saw this lovely girl swaved Carson. mansien, and his own home from child-by emotion and smitten by some sinister. Where did you get that? she asked, hood, he was not without company. be controlled until the torrent of sub thought that seemed to hold her from his as she saw it was the identical paper that His mind was peopled with a host of own turned white with four At these

row, but he could not now tach what I ame well first fort

do so; but he found that no ease task.

taking her hand in his, and resuming the tone of tenderness in which he first spoke to her of love. "Since there tre spare me, Edith, do it spare me. Dear ly as I have set my heart upon you, I can endure the blow if you say you don't love me. I can see how easy is is for a kind-souled girl like you, to like a great awkward fellow of my sort without love me. I can see how easy is in for a like you, to like a great awkward fellow of my sort without love me. I can see how easy is in for a like you have been spoken, and you will fine that Ned Newcomb will never a cynical world might say, and to will doubtless prove a much better life-companion than you.

"It is hard to forget some things, Ned," she replied, "but for the present, at "Mr. Carsen," she replied, "I have "Ah, Ned, don't talk that way," said least, or until such time as we can see the poor, distracted girl. "Every word each other in a clearer light, I would that I never can be. Choose among those

are in any trouble send for me," he added and in an other minute he was gone, leaving her sad and lonely.

She did not have much time to keep company with her pensive thoughts, for Ned Newcomb had been gone but a few minutes when a knock at the door roused her from her reveries, and gave her quite a start, as she was not expecting visitors iust theu.

But the shock that Edith experienced of Clarence Carson. He had evidently been drinking, but he nevertheless appeared conscious of his conduct. His and at first sight of him she almost fainted; but she summoned all her strength to her aid, for she felf that she would need it now, no matter what this man's no time for you to indulge in folly or

mission might be frivolity.

"May I come in," he said, touching his Edith of

is, and I think you'll agree with me that manner was altered.

"I know nothing about his authority," replied Edith, "and I care less for it. "is what you tell me really true?" ...
The person you seek is not here." ...
She saw his agitation, and, much a The person you seek is not here.

the felicity of addressing her at this very

moment. "Sir: I don't, I cannot understand vou." said Edith; but Carson nonchalantly help ed him elf to a chair and pointing to an other, said:

Mrs. Carson, be seated, and let us talk this little matter over quietiy."

CHAPTER XVI.



Carson, who had the meaning implied by

to sit and listen to his and that I dith's conversation. She had hoped that he presence chilled her. His talk was as fell sorry for having caused him so much painful and disagreeable as a surgical pain of mind. operation, and she would gladly order o you of love again."

tion over her, similar to that with which but there is nothing definite."

Wis cornectness terrified her and almost the measurerist is said to control his sub "My God! this is fearful!"

Ned Newcomb felt that there was some "Indeed, I do not love you," she said, elected his baste, and set than thinking mystery back of Edith's words, and he carnestly. "I know nothing of this mar, thoughts that tortured him, would gradly fathom it then and there riage you speak of. I was not concerned. For several minutes he paced the floor. were such a thing possible. He hesitad in it, in any manner. I was not present. Edith had taken a book, and was glandted how to act, and wondered what was when it took place, and I am not your ing carclessly through its pages. but she best to do and say funder the circum wife. More than this, Mr. Carson, I do was not reading it. That was an imstances, and at the same time do and say not want to be tormerred in this way possibility just then, with sach a grim what was right and rational. There are any longer. It is time there was an end study as Clarence Carson before her.

ordeal of making a declaration of love is never was more earnest in my life. Is it to him cif. bound up with many awkward entangle, possible that you will deny our marriage? then taking up his hat, hastened from ments of the head and the heart. The tongue, that ought to be more eloquent ceremony, it is true, but it was just as After leaving Edith so unceremonious

having motion of love to her at all at showing he such a time, when she was so sadly op you beigo! it. He give to pressed by the weight of her great sor; that I also had a chime.

but the memory of that marrage at Dawson's rose up in her mind like a spectre to stand between her, and her tion, and he tried as best he knew how, to "Forgive me, Edith, deer," he said, along. It would be sust charmin: cross the At antic on such a trip, then do London, Paris and Lerlin together; in fact, see the world from the very high-

ing him. You say you like me, but you will, if you so desire, continue to be your you expect. Come, I dith, fling fear

said that I am not your wife; I now say of yours is like a darger-thrust to my rather that the love between us find no heart. Did you but knowall, and could further expression.". you but read my inmost thoughts, you. "Then you think there is room for would be the very last in the world to hope shead, Edith,, he said, with a shint of that profess to have seen us married dy—one that will put soul into me, Jim, the said with a shint of the parties?" ing face.

"Ah, who knows? The thorriest path in my heart that it is a forrery."

earehow your accuse Ju To name of the narrow passing it mine that I love you so dearly. I can extinguish. Can you speak of the cling one suited to closely in getting by, and then turned my wealth and so forth. That is non-around very politely and looking him sense. What care I for wealth. My straight in the eyes, said: fortune is a sured, and after my uncle's death I shall be a rich man."

"Your uncle's death!" she exclaimed. "Yes." "Can it be possible that you have not yet heard the news?" asked Edith.

"No; What can it be? I came here in was greater, when, on going to the door, haste. I have seen no newspapers. I she controlled a face which she had hope have not conversed with anybody but old ed in was far away-a face that had been Judge Ransom, and he was in a hurry. her thoughts for some time, and that What news is this you refer to, Edith? had embittered her life. It was the face Come, tell me, little wife, and season it

presence completely unnerved Edith, darted away from him with a little

scream, and said:
"In Heaven's name, be patiest untill you hear me! Unfortunate man, this is

"May I come in." he said, touching his hat with mock politeness, "and become acquainted with my wife?"

"Your succe is "end!"

Edith did not intend to be so abrupt in delivering the terrible message, but in delivering the terrible message, but she was compelled to do so in self-de
"Your whole is dead."

It is also in self-de
"Your whole is dead."

It is also in self-de
"Your whole is dead."

"I sawyer, "said a low at his side." Your wife is not here, sir," said Edith, fense. The blow was as telling as a dagger-thrust. Clarence Carson stood with all the fernness at her command.

"I beg your pardon," said Clarence still as if turned to a statue of stone. The Carson, entering the room at the same time, "but I think you are mistaken. Judge Ransom just informed me that she desire to Tistony stare, and his entire "Great-God Edith!" he exclaimed as

he judge is pretty good authority."

"Great-Good Edith!" he exclaimed, as "Great-Good Edith!" he exclaimed, as "I know nothing about his authority," he trembled violently from head to foot.

"Contempt of court, eh?" said Carson, she disliked him, her woman's heart with a sneer. "That's sometimes a seri could not help feeling a pang of pity for ous matter. But hever mind it now, my him. He had evidently received a severe shock, and who ther it was sorrow saying the person I seek is not here or surprise that moved him most in that the first say that I have grim moment; Edith could not help commiserating him.

"It is true," she said. "I thought you Fould not help knowing it, and thinking so, was amazed to find that your nrind could obtain no bett r occupation than annoying a poor, friendless girl at such a

Clarence Carsen was entirely sober now.
"Forgive me," he said, "forgive me for
this intrusion. I was not aware of my uncle's death. I went away in haste, I have lived in haste, and I came back in DITH EDWARDS haste to claim you, but I was not aware hated and feared of this calamity Can you tell me how

this man Clarence and when it occurred?" "On the night you went away, his wife. Her spirit He never regained consciousness, I lision with the detective.

rebelled against the understand, antil he died." . Clarence's fingers clutche "Mrs Carson," and some coinage of the overwrought brain, and an emiliar langue tentity - Her keen "It is not that, Ned, it is not that, but was gone away, never to return, and his eye noticed his, great distress, and she

"And who is the criminal that perpe that which holds you back, and prevents him out of the house if she knew that trated such a dastardly deed?" asked.

Tell me, is it so? and I shall never speak her mind and exerted a strange fascina- mystery. There are all sorts of rumors, "My God! this is fearful!" he said, as her case it was principally the fascina great misery. But a few moments be-

her forever, and she could not bear to what could be more natural, since we and like the spotten oak, his head was shink of that. At last she said:

are man and wife? Our courtship was a low. hink of that. At last she said:

"You wrong me; indeed you do, Ned. little queer and somewhat, stormy, I'll: Clarence's little queer and somewhat a glimpse of terms and wife? I cannot tell you now what has shaped allow, but it was cruel of you to let me go and run home on as he heard of his

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people he met on the way to his uncle's most to the opposite side, where 'she saw mansien, and his own home from child. her face reflected in a mirror. Present. arms at the moment when his cup of joy she took to Judge Ransum when she went strange spectres. He thought of the she thought it must be a delusion. She was full, sympathy took the mastery of to ask his advice. blood upon his hands at Dick Dawson's felt that her consin Character was far love in his heart, and made him resolve "From the judge himself, whom I saw the night he paid Alice the real bet she not to arge Elith for an answer to the but a short time ago. He told me you won from him while his mind was in a great question of his life just then. In had called on him, and that the advised fever induced by drink, and the shudden marriage was specified was specified by the commence of the possible connection between based for you the marriage was specified. You of at the possible connection between based to marriage was specified by the possible connection between based to marriage was specified by the possible connection between based to marriage was specified by the possible connection between based to marriage was specified by the possible connection between based to marriage was specified by the possible connection between based to marriage was specified by the possible connection between based to the possible connection between t had his great moments of remorse as

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his burden grew greater as he approached the house in which he had been told his uncle lay dead.

"Pshaw! I have no spirit," he thought. "I'm as limp as a dish-rag; all my nerves are matrung, and I cannot go into the presence of the dead in this cowardly frame of mind."

He paused at a corner, pulled his slouch hat well over his forehead, and, when many persons were not passing, plunged into the side-door of a saloon.

The bartender, who knew him well,
same forward with a smile, which was speedily turned to a serious look when he in night of the fact that Clarence's

uncle was dead. "Ah, it's too bad, Mr. Carson; it is real. ly too bad," referring to the tragedy.
"Yes," answered Clarence, "it is ter-

The batender obeyed nimbly. While for man heart that it is a forgery."

"Ah, take care, Ediffi." he said. "Take young man entered by the same door that Clarence Carson had come in by, and

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Carson. I didn't know this place was so narrow."

"Oh, don't mention it," said Clarence, who fairly winced under the penetra-ting glance of the new-comer. The latter seemed anxious to enter into conversation, but Clarence gave him no encouragement, and made no reply to his re-marks. The new arrival then passed on to the bar, but not before he gave Clarence a penetrating glance that made him feel very uncomfortable.

"Who is that puppy?" said Clarence, when the bartender brought his drink, "He's an insurance agent, sir, but I forget his name." 'And a very cheeky one, I'll wager.

He has eyes like gimlets and an unlimited supply of gall. I would really like to know the fellow's name, just for curios-"I. Sawyer," said a low musical voice

The glass dropped from Clarence's nerous grasp, and he said in a hoarse whis The per: "It's a confounded lie; you did no such

> thing. It was all over in a flash. The glass was broken in fragments on the floor, and the brandy, too, was gone. "I mean that my name is Isaac Sawver, sir, " said the insurance agent, raising his hat politely. "You expressed a wish to know, and I thought I would tell

> making this brandy smash, I trust you will permit me to replace it with anoth-"No, sir; not by a long shot," said Clar-ence, angrily. "I am able to buy my own drinks and make my own jokes,

you. I hope I have not given offense in

doing so, and since I am responsible for

and I consider you very impertment for an cutire stranger." Thank you; I trust you will think better of me on closer acquaintance," Sawyer, bowing low and leaving the

"That's the cheekiest fellow I ever

met." said Clarence as he drained the second glass of brandy which the waiter brought him. "Oh, all them insurance fellows is, -sir: it's part of their business," said the bar-tender; but Clarence's nervous condition

The brandy, however, soon put new life into him, and putting on a bold face meaning implied by Charlete Mills when he at space. He was dazed. He felt that he has been do to the house of mourning in addressed her as this must be some horrible ingularities. How desolate it seemed as he drev near. The chilling blast was sincing weird song, that sounded to Clarence requiem, as he approached the stately building, that had recently been the scene of a cruel crime. and in which the millionaire steel king, Philip

Carson, now lay cold in death. Clarence entered the mansion by a rear door, and was so impressed by the oppressive silence that he could almost ar the beating of his own heart. He desired to see his cousin Zelda, and learn from her, if possible, the particulars of his uncle's death, so that he might be fully acquainted with the tragic details fore he felt as powerful as a ginut in and in a position to speak of story intelligently to any one who might converse with him on the subject. And so he moved about quietly and noiseless ly until he caught a glimpse of Zelda en

> had occurred, and Zelda's visits there were not many, but she had pro to meet the detective. Isane Sawyer there at a certain hour, and she wan to be ahead of time, so that she would Sawyer had been importuning her for a private interview for some time, and she had but him off on one pretext or length, that although her grief was saairbed or invaded for outside affairs, the interests of justice were equally so and it was absolutely necessary to obtain her story without further delay. How Zelda Teared and hated this inter-

She looked upon it as a great ordeal which she would give almost anything to shun, but from which, she was sirmly but gently told, there was no get-

Chrence saw his cousin entering the Zelda had left the door partly open when she entered, and crossed the roomalaway, and this must ed at the possible connection between that horride sight and his uncles death.

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ONE OPIUM EATER CURED. it Took a Term in Sing Sing and . Endless Agony to Do It. A confirmed opium smoker was re-

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ough somebody was driving spikes

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drop off. He had been without opium so long that he was fairly famishing.

knowledge of restaurants was confined ntly askéd whether he ever knew a | to unswick Her companion proceedon a morning paper, and had been doit wasn't a voluntary cure by any ing newspaper work for a number of feet above the sea. From this point means. He was a man about 35 years. He had experienced the usual the road assends through a narrow d, who had been a slave to the habit | ups and downs of such a life, and al- canyon shaded with ancient oaks. or fifteen years. He was so given up of that his business went to smash, and he used to resort to all manner of habits, and haunts certain restaurants side road leading to San Vicente runs for fifteen xears. He was so given up where he is sure of finding some condown a long canyon where some inter ings in order to get money to purrianse a "shell." He used to crave genial friend with whom he can enjoy esting people, devotees of the vegeta his dinner and bottle of wine. Some rian cult, have made their homes. and I have frequently met him what amused at this artless question They, too, wandered down from Coln a joint that was run by two tough chinamen in Marion street, offering to oll for sniokers in order to share their plain that such a restaurant would ton, a distance of 130 miles or more nearly three years ago.

The party comprised Mr. Le Beuf, probably not be found on Fifth avenue, his wife, and their ward, Miss Hadley, so desperate that to the full in a description of the function of the full in a feet ward of the full in a feet this he further remarked that the had never met any of the so-called covered of the full in a feet the had never met any of the so-called covered of the had never met any of these force him filled with their possessions, and the ward miss Hadley, and his favorite haunts were not even all from St Louis, Mo. Mr. Le Beuf pushed a large wheelbarrow before him filled with their possessions, and their ward, Miss Hadley, and his favorite haunts were not even all from St Louis, Mo. Mr. Le Beuf pushed a large wheelbarrow before him filled with their possessions, and their ward, Miss Hadley, and his favorite haunts were not even all from St Louis, Mo. Mr. Le Beuf pushed a large wheelbarrow before him filled with their possessions, and their ward, Miss Hadley, and his favorite haunts were not even all from St Louis, Mo. Mr. Le Beuf pushed a large wheelbarrow before him filled with their possessions, and their ward, Miss Hadley, and his favorite haunts were not even all from St Louis, Mo. Mr. Le Beuf pushed a large wheelbarrow before him filled with their possessions, and their ward, Miss Hadley, and his favorite haunts were not even all from St Louis, Mo. Mr. Le t a smoke for about seven hours, he became so desperate that on Broadway He got word down to what street such delectable resorts were seeking a location for a home on nd begging for God's sake that some were located, and what class of people government land, and they chose it is

A Bohemian Bushery

What is a Bohemian restaurant

ence by a fair young girl who

The question was asked in my pres-

frequented them. He must have drawn an attractive picture, for she expressed Le Beuf's health had broken down in he next day I celled on him and a desire to penetrate into one of them kindergarten work at St. Louis, and for this reason they came to the coast.

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And so, a few nights later, the bo-both of the women had therefore adopt sement restaurant, in an unfashion- shoes of gray cloth buttoning up os your fiesh, was racking him, able street downtown, were startled leg instead of the usual trousers. It is to turned to severe by the apppearance of a group of Le Beuf, went to work clearing the property of the severe by the applearance of a group of the severe by the sever white tortures were joined to severe white the gay men and women, who hard, and in a short time had stretched imbs were decaying and would soon brop off. He had been without opium the joiliest time of any group their dwelling, making it resembles to the proposed to the largest table and had been without opium the joiliest time of any group their dwelling, making it resembles to the proposed to the largest table and had been without opium the joiliest time of any group their dwelling, making it resembles to the proposed to the largest table and had been without opium the proposed to t

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Then he rolled his tongue man, and it was voted an exceedingly in the rocks a little higher up the can good dinner.—New York Star. around as though searching for any small particles that might be hidden starving man would seize a crust of bread. He placed two of them in his mouth and rolled them around until they had dissolved, and then washed away in a tooth. I gave him the pills I had brought. He seized them like a con down with a mouthful of water during the Yunnan rebellion a law in grain, with not a weed on the enhen down with a mouthful of water. during the Yunnan rebellion a law in grain, with not a weed out the entra few minutes he was lying on his was passed making thefts of corn tire place. They make their own flour. They have sweet peas, onions, lettuce, able by burning to death. The vice colery, etc., with blackberry bushes tim's relatives were required to sign a and various other small fruits. They managed to slip a few of them into his hand as he was on his way to Sing Sing. I heard no more of him and forgot all about him until one day-on age suit. This horrible practice the interpret of the bank contains some 200 bottles. Meissomer could hardly hope to equal. In this form the slide appeals to the eye with a potency-no print can possess, and stands next to nature's self in reproducing the beauties of a land-scape, the charm and majesty of the charm and majesty of the corean, the subtle power of architecture and of sculpture, or the portraits of men and women loved and esteemed by their fellows, or of childish beauty by the instantant camp process.

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in the state of the first the farmer, who lost the ear morphine every time the craving came of, and by a liberal use of this drug inally were away the desire for the official.—San Francisco Chronicle. more readily cured, and my friend Oxen do not in an ordinary way and kissed kind, and is a prosperous, happy man give one the impression, of possessing about the place for an hour with her. any great degree of intelligence, but scarcely speaking and very moody. my correspondent, "Ex-Colonist," tells me that in one respect, at least, the limit of the mounting, remarked: "Mary, me that in one respect, at least, the limit of the limit of the limit of the least the limit of the li and certainly have gone the way of trek oxen, so largely employed at the to yourself and the baby until I come hole. He tried to reason the case with me in hopes that I would surrender the drug and endure the agones that the drug and endure the agones that the inestimable advantage over the relative since. We have indirectly the drug and endure the agones that the inestimable advantage over the relative since. We have indirectly the drug and endure the agones that the drug and the baby until I come to yourself and the baby until I come back "and the baby until I come back and the baby until I come back "and he has never been by a the inestimable advantage over the relative since. We have indirectly the drug and the baby until I come back and the back an

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And then good-by to everything."

New York Sun.

A Baby Born with Teeth.

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The work train has been bus

tawn tennis court, on public square

som and the air is full of fragrance.

Jackson branch this week.

Samuel McCord of Mason has been

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Mrs. Fred Macomber isling in town. Mr. & Mrs. Milo Updike of Syl were in town today

PERSONAL

In the shade 90° Hannon, the blacksmith who worked We want a good rain. Trot out your parasols.

How's that for a send off? Some people have made gardens Bine gills and sun fish begin to bite.

son, this week.

We received a pleasant call from F. W. wove in. J. F. Nestell has had his house newly Supervisor Burtless is busy taking the ship clerk of Norvell, on Tuesday. seh visited their parents here, over Sun-The streets and alleys have not

Conrad Mahrle who has been running A party of gentlemen have set up W. G. Dieterle the hustling furniture The cherry and peach trees are in blos yesterday to deliver a load of furniture merry jokes. tonight to witness an "exaltation" by the Mrs. J. W. Cowan, returned home yester-

Two or three ladies solicited funds on There will be a regular communication is very sick. of Manchester lodge of masons on Mon-Rev. John Patchin preached at Frank-

Will the farmers wash the wool this year there this year

come here with his horse. Evidently we Monday and was fortunate in securing a Again we revel midst the fleeling shadows. seat and hear the closing arguments in of early days, when free from worldly care B. F. Wade informs us that he has the Latimer trial.

bought a supply of binder twine that he C. W. Sanford and Dr. Kotts returned Again we mingle in the merry throng, bought a supply of binder twine that he will be able to sell for 15 and 16 cents. from New York on Tuesday. They were And join the chorus of their jound song. The wool season has not opened yet as accompanied by Miss Mary Lilly, who What glorious visions then arose before us. there is nothing but unwashed wool offer will visit at Mr. Sanford's ed. Schmid & Hulbert quote 23 to 25 as | Col. Frank Wheeler of Adrian and C. And show that it air that glitters is not gold.

the best-figures today. lake on Tuesday to make arrangements had charge of Dr. 'Kotts' dental rooms during his absence and they now look as Ed. C. Leavenworth, of Grand Rapids. neat and clean as possible.

The chief engineer of the Lake Shor l'y, passed through here this week in his private car. He did not stop, to gaze upon Mrs. Sara Weir who has been confined Now as we all are floating on together, the beautiful (?) Jackson branch depot. The members of Meridian chapter R. terday afternoon to attend a tea party A. M. have-been invited to go to Tecum-James Wade of Chelsea was in town seh, on Wednesday evening next to witsterilay and made us a pleasant call-

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# Golden Wedding.

Saturday, May 4th found a merry com pany, composed mostly of old residents of our village, at the residence of Mr. & Hattie Andrews Mrs. S. H. Perkins, to celebrate the 50th Fred Blosser anniversary of their marriage.

Lulu Burch The children were all present except Rdith Case Willis, the oldest son, who with his wife | Herbert Earle and son, lives in San Francisco. Their Nellie Embler absence seemed to be all there was to re- Fred Freeman Fred Graham The table used by Mr. & Mrs. Perkins | Belle Hardy in their "first attempt at housekeeping," Jennie Hollis Al. Munsell at one time a typo in the occupied the center of one of the rooms George Lazel

ENTERPRISE office, made us a call last and held the gifts presented to them by Charles Leeson their many friends, the regrets sent by Julia Martin A. F. Freeman and A. G. Case were in those who could not be present, together Ann Arbor on Tnesday on business in with some of the china used by the mother of the bride. The draperies between the rooms were blue and white coverlids, Anna Armstrong woven from yarn spun by the bride the Maggie Blosser' been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chaa. Robi- year before her marriage, and marked with her maiden name and the year 1838.

Elmer Silkmorth Earl Chase ... Schofield, who is postmaster and town. Before refreshments were served, Vera Henry Neumann Perkins, the only grandchild present, read Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Conklin of Tecum a poem which was written by their old Emma Clark friend, H. Knapp, M. D., who lives in Hulda Koch day. Mrs. C. lingered until this morning | Lathrop, California, and sent with his Edward Dresselhouse Martin Braun regrets.

a blacksmith shop at River Raisin, has hostess gathered about their "old time noved here and is working for Neebling. table," some of their nearest neighbors of Clarence Berger "long ago," and all seemed happy as we Fred Burkhardt dealer of Ann Arbor came here again glanced through the rooms and heard the Clifford Case The guests departed at an early hour, Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Thompson of Iowa wishing that the host and hostess may Jay Fox A party of masons went to Brooklyn City, who have been visiting his sister, live to celebrate their diamond wedding. Fannie Groykell

Dear friends, accent this heart-felt kindly greeting Knwafted from this far Pacific shore. Monday to assist in furnishing the catho his sister Mrs. Rev. Hieber of Sheboygan Recounting access and memories of yore Falls, Wis., who visited him last summer | Full fifty are the years you've wrought together.

Through many scenes of good and ill have passed; Sometimes through fair, sometimes through stormy tin center, last Sunday and we understand Your children, grandchildren and friendsadorning,

Nellie Clark McMahon's circus was in Tacoma, Wash How dim and distant, Low like far off mountains, Elmer Clark Issabelle Case Appears the past, as olden age draws nigh, Tribune of April 30th, from J. H. Hol- ington territory, last week and was having But memory of unlocks the best up fountain. Adam Cebulskie H. G. Benton of Petersburgh did not John W. Patchin was in Jackson on Once more we live among the new mown meadows. Harry Dickerson Clara Dickerson Jacob Egler Ova Phinisy Unce more we list to childhood's happy voices Bana Gumper Freddie Gumper

H. Millen of this village, went to Wolf And yet, not all of that bright scene has perished In spite of age, is still as fondly chellshed

who has been chief clerk in the G. R. & And though the 'silver cord' be worn and slender, Elora Berger I. Railroad office, has been appointed act- What though the 'golden bowl' be weak at diender. to the house since January, with rheuma- Uh. may each one out-ride temperations weather,

As on that long temembered Fourth of May.

tism, was able to go to Mark Case's yes- Gain Heaven at last; and ever there abide. Death of "Dr." Alvin Perrin.

He says they are rebuilding the stores noon from Perrysburg, a town about 10 Henry Rehfuss perature was of summer heat and people that were burned and that work is plenty. Inches from Toledo, announcing that a Oscar Kirchgessner enjoyed a ride or drive, dressed in lighter Mike Bredner of Ann Arbor was in soldier named Perrin had died there and Albert Morschhe garments than they had beretofore worn. town this week assisting Frank Merithew asked what disposition should be made of David-Kern the local agent for the Champion reaper | the body. The message was from the G Mike will travel for that company this A. R. post there and was addressed to the commander of Comstock post.

S. H. Perkins esq., has been quite out of As it was well known that "Dr." Alvin sorts the past week. On Friday he had a Perrin, eldest son of Jacob Perrin, had We have received from the agricultural chill, and his daughter, Mrs. Russell, had left here last Thursday for that section, Rollie Case We have received from the agricultural to delay her return to Office in order to do with his stereoptican, there was no doubt with the stereoptican, there was no doubt but that he was the person meant. His clara Fansell the latter of potatoes, kale, experiments Mrs. Clyde Dickerson left here on Tueston Tuesto day for Minneapolis, where her husband day morning and returned with the body Frank Leeson Comstock post went to Perrysburg Mon- Willie Kremer

depot by a detail of members of Com- Charlie Morscheuser Alma Schmid stock post. The funeral was held at the Eddie Morscheuser. Bertha Schaible The 13th annual convention of the W M. E. church at 4 o'clock P. M. on Tues Clara Miller Mattie Spencer ed with cream and is now doing a rushing C. T. U. of the 2nd district of Michigan day, at which Comstock post was pres- Willie Naumann Leo Watkins will be held in Monroe next week, May ent and escorted the remains to their last Eddie Nisle

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Carrie Mount

Emma Neebling

Matilda Obersmith

Christine Ober

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Fred Schoen

Mary Scully

Florence Merrima

FREEDOM. The youngsters are having the whooping Several persons went to Scio last Sunday

Some boys from near Pleasant lake set fire to the dry leaves on Butler's hill, last Sunlav, and it caused quite an excitement. You had better keep your boys at home Sundays

BRIDGEWATER. Fred Layher has returned from his sojo Everybody appears to be cleaning house

John Schmitt, jr., of Plymouth spent Sun-

visiting at Jackson.

has 25 pupils on the roll.

A party of young people from Ypsila Quart, at the Bakery ent Sunday at Schmitt's. Rooms to rent in the second story of Miss Martha Layber of Manchester Union Hall block, by B. F. Wade ing her brother, E. F. Layber. School items -- Miss May Curtis has r Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new BAKING -:- POWDERS

sumed her work as teacher in the school and

NORVELL. Chas. Atkinson has out a new refrigerator in his store.

Supervisor Joseph Cobb has finished ta

ing the assessment. Anna Unterkirch Fred Zimmerman on having a good laugh next Monday Landlord Blanchard has returned fro hort visit out of town.

There will be preaching at the church o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. Yaiks. ask all those indebted to me to please cal C. A. Palmer of Pontiac returned home after making his friends around here a short at my office and save being spoken to. The I. O. G. T. held their regular qui rly instalation of officers on Saturday eve- On Friday, May. 3rd, one promisso

red with horror the idea of putting any-

modity. It is easy enough to prepare settings to suit any size of diamonds that

"It may seem a trifling thing to esti-

and a machine made setting; but the in-

As to the value of the diamond itself, the

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mount importance to the full and clear comprehension of the phenomena of mind. The genesis of illusions and hal-

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te the cost of a setting—or at least the

e sold in the market.

note given for Thirty-five and 37-100 do There will be a law suit at Justice G. W. lars, due May 1st 1889, signed W. Kimble Sweezey's residence today, between Fred If found, please return to S. H. Perkin Maurer and Thos. Thorn. A few of our citizens went to Jackson t

witness the closing of the Latimer trial and broidery silks, chinelle and ribbon ll came home satisfied with the result. chinelle in all desirable colors and shade for doing fancy work. MRS. GEORGE KAY Diamond Setting by Machinery.

erence between a hand made setting lage, at the pursonage, on Tuesday, May 7t

evitable result of competition has been to church, Mr. Charles Knorpp and Miss Mars get the cost of manufacturing oven dia-Purmann, all of Manchester.

"Ten years ago," said a manufacturing jeweler, "there was but one diamond cutter in the city. When he got sick located here and will engage in driving there was nebody to cut a diamond. Now there are plenty of cutters, and Kalamazoo Tubular Wells. He has ha they use improved machinery, by the ample experience and success to warrant Alabastine, Muraline, Anti-Kalsoming use of which they can cut diamonds bether they can cut diamond bether they ca ase of which they can cut diamonds see the work. The work ter and more cheaply that it can be done a well if water is not obtained. Call at anywhere in the world. Our diamond N. Van Derwerken s. and add 25 per cent, to their value by

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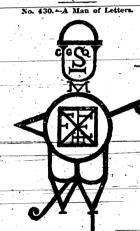
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Remans do.

4. Make hay while the sun shine. Every dog must have his day 6. Least said is soonest mended.
7. It's a long into that has no turning

No. 428.-Small Diam (a) A letter: the cry of a sheep; a sweet neat; a girl's name; a letter (b) A letter; cured meat; a boy's name; a bbreviation; a letter.

ke a thousand and one, add fifty



ered with snow!
(e) Why does a fish caught in a net act

eat, (d) at; (e) t.

No. 418.—Historic Man on Kenne Alfred. No. 419.—Curtailment: Marsh, Macs.

OGLE ULAN PENS GENERAL GENERAL from his grasp into the water while it was being dicharg dich A subscription was taken up automs the seminors pres-cut to hav Mr. Cushing a new gum.

Boston Journal.

WINGED FEET. Heavily trample steeds of war, Which shake the earth with their tread; Murshaling Losts are heard afar And fill the nations with dread; But through the din are, soft and ficet, Noisclessly moving winged feet. Ruthlessly crowds surge to and fro

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Full of Business, 7

With conflict, tumult and strile; Merrily others come and go
In all the revels of life;
But here and there we chance to meet
Noiselessly moving winged feet. Stearns. They may not be in stately hall With gilded trappings around; r yet in mansions great and tall, "After two days was the feast of the off we find in lane and street oisclessly moving winged feet

full statement of Matthew is, "And it miet as comes the morning light Which brings the beautiful de ver and the Son of Man is betrayed to as falls the shades of night assayer, and needed was born that He might be as our passover, the Lamb slain from the bandation of the world; He died that He dight rise again triumphant over death and ssly moving winged feet. and My tary climb the garret stair. rave, an immortal man, to reign over To might return when He shall have received he kingdom, and every step of all the way lese give, with Joy replet clessly noving winged feet mayire maketh no display;

clear to Him from the beginning. Hi nless life in a mortal body was nearly over, smiess the in a horism today was and after two days He would prove Himself the true passover Lamb; He saw it all and was minnoved, resting in the Father's day of the month and kept till the four h day, that is four day Jesus was set When we place in the focus of the before the foundation of the world, and highly sensitive photor ders (t, and years) had bessed, and

ask on the plate and steadily apply the task of shaking asunder the wear of the people." This very fear on our part helped to being about the sacrifice Christ at the appointed time. The ser-unts of Satan are often filled with fear, alcoules of silver salts in the gelaine film. Just as the waves of ocean y incessantly beating against a shore by incessantly beating against a shore will gradually wear away the mightiest cliffs of the toughest rock, so the immumerable millions of waves of incht persistently immiging upon a single point of the plate will at length effect the necessary decomposition and so ruggave the image of the star. It will be obvious that this process will be the more complete the longer the length of the star. It will be the more complete the longer the longer the longer may highly is permitted and thus exposure which is permitted, and thus we see, one of the reasons why photography forms such an admirable method for depicting the stars. We before His public entry into Jerusalem.

""And being in Bethany, in the loads of simon the leper." In John xii, 1-8, we find that this supper and anointing at Bethany took place six days before the Passover and before His public entry into Jerusalem.

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method for depicting the stars. We can give exposers of many minutes, or of one, two, three, or even four insurs; and all the time the effect is being gradually accumulated. Hence it is that a star which is altogether too feeble to produce an impression upon the most acute eye fortified by a telescope of the utmost power, may yet be competent, when a sufficient exposure has been allowed, to leave its record en the plate. Thus it is that photographs of the heavens disclose to us the existence of myriads of stars which could never have been detected except.

There came a woman having an alabaster

before His public entry into Jerusalem.

As He sat at meat." John tells us that they made Him a supper, that Martha served, the the supper Him Him, Here is leve and life and resurrection in Him, Here is leve and life and resurrection in Him, Here is leve the existence of myriaus of stars which could never have been detected except for this cumulative method of observation that photography is competent to give. MacMillan's Magazine.

Indicate the many many an alabaster was of circumstance of the box and poured it on His field. John says that she also anointed His feet, and wiped them with her hair; and that the many area of the wiped.

the house was filled with the olor of the oint-ment. We must not get this anointing con-It has often been said that the industrious newsboy, though shoeless and poorly clad, has in him the mak-

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Then her spirit shrank no longer from the ordeal, and she confronted him with the ordeal that his disappearance at that juncture would be construed as positive proof of his guilt.

"You do not understand me!" she said "You do not understand me!" she said "You have not yet told me who is my considered by saying to himself that the writer of the note had said nothing to him about she correct, and he'compromised with his conscience by saying to himself that the writer of the note had said nothing to him about she correct, and he'compromised with his conscience by saying to himself that the writer of the note had said nothing to him about she correctly you are innocent. I will move heaven should she correctly you are innocent. I will move heaven should said nothing to him about she correctly you are innocent. I will move heaven should she correctly you are innocent. I will move heaven should she construed as and he'compromised with his conscience by saying to himself that the writer of the note had said nothing to him about she correctly you are innocent. I will move heaven should she correctly you are innocent. I will move heaven should she compromised with his conscience by saying to himself that the writer of the note had said nothing to him about the note ha

a new light beaming in her eyes. "As heaven is my witness, Zelda, I am innocent of this great crime!" he ex-

"Thank Heaven! Thank Heaven for LARENCE CAB SON'S presence in Grimsby, was most unwelcome to three you. Clarence. They will connect your persons. Edith Ed
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Attorney at Law.

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BY JOHNE. BARRETT.

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per cousin Clarence had given her fresh this terrible charge?" she asked cagerly, detective here now, and I think he is in the confidence of Eckert already. His name is Issue Sawyer, and he is passing himself off as an insurance agent." eyes, and they have already been direct-

hand. She did not shrink from him now. Whatever the world night think, she crime. Didn't she say so? She uttered her, although he was somewhat surprised was convinced of the truth of Clarence's the truth when she snoke those words, for so, that she was night more decidy af

"Very well, then; you need not bring boy," said Sawyer, as they walked alor tective, as a clinching argument.

To be boycotted by so good a customer asked the boy, abruptly.

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errands for myself since then."

"What'H you take to let me deliver the a great hurry, and who crossed the very Presently a man, who seemed to be in told you it was not you on important business," yet time to make ar | Sawyer's breezy and apparently candid to have a lamp,"

tive Sawyer to Chief of Police Ward, affect the leading of Police Ward, affect the leading son mansion. "In classe of this kind classe of this kind classes was the surance office, and whenever the opportant the slope. The face of the man who lighted the lamp, just as soon as the was far enough in from the entrance not to be tray much to be tray much to be tray much to be tray much to be tray in the leading the leading the leading the leading the leading that the slope. The face of the man who in for several a light appeared a few yards lower down that the slope is the slope in the leading the slope in the

rest people you put every man on his vard with the note. Sam felt slightly him, though he should go to the center guard."

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have it so, because she could not endure hartily written message, and he knew even were he her own prother, but the disgrace of his arrest for such a that it contained a world of meaning for because she believed implicitly in Clar was convinced of the truth of Clarence's the truth when she spoke those words the truth when she spoke those words the truth when she spoke those words to see that she was now more deeply at the family on trial for a crime which she ing suggestions of marriage, in consideration of his silence, she would boldly tell reting out Philip Carson's murderer has him to do his worst, as her cousin. was no criminal. This thought lightened the great load that had lain on Zelda's heart the chief of police; "at any rate the facts and see singlicitly in Clare does not considerate the truth when she spoke those words to see that she was now more deeply at from the disgrace of seeing a member of the family on trial for a crime which she felt certain he did not commit.

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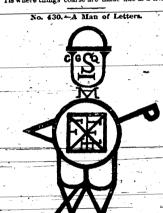




No. 426.-A Concealed Proverb. proverbs and form another proverb of the

No. 427.-Letter Rebuses

No. 429.-An Oddity.



(a) Why would a dramate many the state of the substance o

No. 420. - Easy Sohare No. 421. - A Train et i

dustrious newsboy, though shoeless and poorly clad, has in him the making of the successful business man. An incident which occurred on La Salle street the other night was a potent argument in favor of this assertion. Near the corner of Washington street a big bully picked a quarrel with a small but wiry newsboy. The latter was not looking for a light, but he responded nobly to the call and was punishing the big fellows severely, greatly to the delight of a crowd of his friends who would have gladly rushed to be getting any the from water.

1. The slope of a took and leave to free from water.

2. A fruit and leave a triumphal song.

3. To condescend, and leave a loud sound.
5. An opaque substance, and leave food taken at once.

The deleted letters asine a post.

No. 432. A Bomble Acrostic.

1. A resting point for a lever. 2. A river in South America. 3. The plural of a small quadruped. 4. Sincere or ardent.

Primals, it advance: finals, in the greatest quantity; primals and fluids councered, in the first rank.

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No. 433.—Conundrums.

(a) Why would a drummer make a good (a) Why would a drummer make a good (a) Why would a drummer make a good (b) the tions given were carried out to the letter. A new shoy, who thinks so much given were carried only well pleasing unto Him! Let no criticism or thoughtless, remark from fellow criticism.

What relation is a door mut to a door! as a ride in the patrol wagon is bound that your motive is right and that (c) What relation is a field of grass when covered with snows a fish caught in a net set.

(d) What color is a field of grass when covered with snows a fish caught in a net set.

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(e) Why does a fine caught in a net zer wildy of the What did the teakettle say when fied to the little dog's tail?

A Few Things to Think Of.

If a pair of glasses are spectacles, is one a spectacle? And if not, why not?

Can a glazier give a window a glass too much?

When a Daniel comes to judgment, is the latter glad to see him?

Is "stealing a march" worse than taking a walk!

If 'to be or not to be?' is the question, what is the canswer?

When wessay "It's as broad as it is long," may we safely conclude that it is all square?

Whether a good view is to be had from the top of the morning.

If a man "stands to win," will he lose if be aits down!

Whether public, vocalists' who sing out of time can be logally are ested for uttering falso notes.

No. 415.—Becheadings on Wheel, the heat; (e) eat, (the at it et.

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Pratt. of Holbrook, Mass., who has been spending a few days gunning at Brant Rocks. He says a number of gurners were stationed off the boats shooting coot. A flock-fle-wover and a gurner in one of the boats dissible word hed beauty by the flee word and a gurner in one of the boats dissible word hed beauty by the flee word hed by the flee word hed beauty by the flee word hed by the fle angry man like a loaf t Answer-Breause he charged both bariels at the flock, apparently without effect. Georga Cushings residing at that place, who was one of the party but in another bout, raised his gun to five at two coot flying somewhat lower and, from another direction, when a wounded bird from the cook when the charged both barrels at the flock, apdirection, when a wounded bird from the first thock is like striking the end of the barrel of his gun and hoocking it.

The Early Americans. The early Americans were representa-. Dome-ticated Quail. has a quail that flew in through his window about a year ago, and which he has contained a year ago, and which he has contained a year ago, and which he his fared so successfully that it workers, and the samples of their learning show them well versed in over the like of Jacker. The like of Jacker City of the house of the house of the like of Jacker City of the house of the over the files of Jo. Pelace, Gizene, the house, where it is very lift to sit they were also skillful. The textile arts the finds that it has been pulse and in the langer some one of the family. Were provided, such as cover, and woo wontinuously for 100 years. There is and, when taken out of doors, never quinting and waying. Cotton was extended in impression a gain by the ston scape. Cases of such com-

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"Ah, I see now," he continued, "why many constraints from the study. Well, if you had this hore the house; I wish you would call some of the study. Well, if you mind, I can searce the message?" said the detective.

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"What'll you take to let me deliver the message?" said the detective.

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with proper attention, she soon regained come down and become my accuser? mer the conceit out of him on sight, the usness; but her promised inter- I loved your father as dearly as if he first time we meet." "Don't do that; it would make matters Dut off to another time, and the return of "And, Clarence, do you, can you deny worse," said Zelda. "Besides, there's a

words, over whose indicated and show that the tongue was never raised by me against in my poor uncle, and I'll face the world on this issue against Eckert and all the rest."

In the waster whose indicated by me against my poor uncle, and I'll face the world on this issue against Eckert and all the rest."

For the first time since his meeting the waster was the state of the world on this issue against Eckert and all the rest."

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than he supposed it possible for any man to be under such a blistering shadow of sin and shame.

Tou do not seem to understand, Clarence, "she said. "Can it be possible that your conscience, your heart, your soul almost unerring precission to him as the local and almost unerring precission to him as the local and the word about him, in connection where Leida sat awaiting him, he found the window leading the turned low and the window leading the word about him, in connection where Like very well myself, and I want to like very well myself, and I want to see what it is."

"I's to help in unrayeling the Carson mystery."

"I'm wouldn't mind takin' a hand," said see what it is."

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"Upon my soul, Zelda, I do not under- the authorities could run down the real they realize that you are gone."

no harm in letting this inquisitive in- would show me where you said, the not the spirit of my dead father whisper aught of my meaning to your guilty so much interest in my affairs."

heart? Has it not your hand that struck him theret, for the sake of the miserable money you wanted to pay your great gambling debt with? Oh! if you were anyfullow, I would take delight in strangling.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

IN THE SLOPE.

cant lots from the untraveled portion o I have a harmless object in view, and this will give me the opportunity I seek. Here's half a dollar, Sam, "he said, pla "Let's follow him," said Sam. cing a silver piece in the boy's hand, and adding: "Now you may wait here until I come back, because I want to talk to "Do you know the way?" arrest," said Detec manner won the boy's confidence com-

> there is much to be together. Without being aware of the vealed against the tiny flame that strug done, and it is best fact, the newsboy had given the defection of to be in a hurry. We arrest the wrong man. Assoon wait, provided you don't be long."
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