This modern nursery rhyme, a skit on the way matters were managed in the Transvaal, is from the pen of a young lady in England, sister of a gentleman settled in our vicinity. It well interprets the feeling of a large class | self could have done. of people in the old country, who were indignant over what appeared to them, the inglorious ending of the Boer campaign:—

Who caused the Boer Rebellion, I, said the people's Willy With my speeches so silly, I caused that Rebellion.

I, said the Queen's speech, partly, For the sake of talking smartly, I spoke of repressing it. Who sent out reinforcements? I, said Childer's blandly,

Who spoke of repressing it?

And I did the thing grandly, I sent out reinforcements. Who went out to lead them? I, said Roberts of Cabul,

But they made me an April fool, I went out to lead them.

Who tried negotiation?
I, said Kimberley sadly,
And I did it very badly,
I tried negotiation.

Who advised surrender? I, said burly Bright, For I'd never, never, fight, I advised urrender.

Who signed the Treaty? I, said Evelyn Wood, I shouldn't have thought I could Yet, I signed the Treaty. Who spoke up against it? I, said Cairns profoundly,

I gave it them soundly, I spoke up against it. Who called it honorable? I, said Selbourne glib,

I knew it was a fib, But I called it honorable. Who said shame upon it? We, said Whig and Tory,

All who eared for England's glory, We cried shame upon it. Who approved it strongly We, cry all the Rads,

And mean spirited Cads, We approved it strongly. Who'll have to pay the Piper? I, said John Bull, Whoever pays the fool, I have to pay the Piper.

Biterature.

### 'LENA RIVERS.

CHAPTER XXVI. MARRIED LIFE.

For a short time after their marriage, John Jr. treated Mabel with at least a show of attention, but he was not one to act long as he did not feel. Had Nellie been, indeed, the wife of another, he might in time have learned to love Mabel as she deserved, but now her presence only served to remind him of what he had lost, and at last he began to shun her society, never seeming willing to be left with her alone, and either repulsing or treating with indifference the many little acts of kindness which her affectionate nature prompted. To all this Mabel was her to fancy slights where none were in-Thus, ere she had been two months

health, which had been much improved, began to fail. Her old racking headaches returned with renewed force, confining her for whole days to her room, where she lay listening in vain for the footsteps which never came, and tended only by 'Lena, who, in proportion as the others neglected her, clung to her more and more. The trip to Saratoga was given up, John Jr. in the bitterness of his disappointment utterly refusing to go, and saying there was nothing sillier than for a newly married couple to go riding around the country, disgusting sensible people with their fooleries. So with a burst of tears Mabel yielded, and her bridal tour extended no further than Frankfort, whither her husband did once accompany her, dining out even then with an old schoolmate whom he chanced to meet, and almost forgetting to call at Mr. Douglass' for Mabel when it was time to return home.

Erelong, too, another source of trouble arose, which shipwrecked entirely the poor bride's happiness. By some means or other it at last came to Mrs. Livingstone's knowledge that Mabel's fortune was not only all gone, but that her son had known it in time to prevent his marleaned upon as an all-powerful prop, was swept away, it was more than she could away.' bear peaceably; and in a fit of disappointed rage she assailed her son, reproaching him with bringing disgrace upon the family by marrying a poor, homely, sick girl, who would be forever incurring expense without any means of paying it! For once, however, she found her match, for in good round terms John Jr. bade her "go to thunder," his favorite point of destination for his particular friends, at the same time saying, "he didn't care a dime for Mabel's money. It now that you are disappointed, I'm heartily glad of it."

"But who is going to pay for her board," ready!" "Board!" roared John Jr. in a tower-

ing passion. "While you thought her increased. You taunt me, too, with having no means of earning my own living. Whose fault is it?-tell me that. Havn't you always opposed my having a profession? Didn't you pet and baby "Johnny" apronstrings, and now that he's a man, he's not to be turned adrift, No. madam. I shall stay, and Mabel, too, just as long

intimating that she was in the way; that to use. Go, Corind, and fetch 'em." other folks did.

Mabel listened in perfect amazement, never dreaming what was meant, for she received from Mrs. Livingstone.

complain to him of his mother," thought negroes' feet was heard in the yard below. know she is. she, so the secret was kept though she Then, for many hours, the weary girl slumcould not always repress the tears which bered on, unconscious of the ill-natured the rescue, starting back when she saw would start when she thought how wretch- remarks which her non appearance was the marble whiteness of Mabel's face.

We believe we have said elsewhere, "it was strange what airs some people I didn't. Poor little Meb," said John Jr., him. Again, conscience-smitten, he time!" bosom, and tenderly bathing her throb- ferently. Softly had the latter stolen up Tell me, was it all a dream?"—then, as bing temples, would soothe her into a to her cousin's room, gazing pityingly she observed her husband, she added Cartridges. quiet sleep, from which she always awoke upon the pale, worn face, whose grieved, shuddering, "No, no, not a dream. I re-

for all he had made her suffer. At such had come all too soon. ate husband there could not have been. ber. his innocent wife, who, as far as she was Mabel, who was now awake.

and saturated with camphor, while around her eyes were the daak rings which usually accompanied her headaches. Involuntarily John Jr. glanced toward her. Had it been Nellie, all the pleasures of the world could not have induced him to leave her, but Mabel was altogether another person, and more for the sake of other person, and more for the sake of the day before still remained, and 'Lena suggested that she should stay in her room, Isaying that she would herself see that every necessary the more readily do, as Mrs. Livingstone had gone to Versailles with her husband. That afternoon, as Mabel lay watching the saturated with camphor, while around her eyes were the daak rings which usual impuls the greater sufferer.

"May be I shall die," she whispered, "and then—" She did not finish the sentence, neither was it necessary, for John Jr. understood what she meant, and with his conscience smiting him as he did, he felt half inclined to declare, with his usual impuls. seeing what she would say, than from any real intention of going, he read the note aloud; then carelessly throwing it aside, he said, "Ah, yes, I'll go. It'll be rare fun camping out these moonlight nights."

Much as she feared him, Mabel could not bear to have him out of her sight, and now, at the first intimation of his leaving light the sound of horses feet. Nearer and nearer they came, until with a cry of delight she hid her face in the pillows, weeping for very joy—for John Jr. had come! She could not be mistaken, and light the rash promise was not made, as was far better that it should not be.

To be continued.

who was present.

"Hang her tears and headaches," said he, beginning to grow angry. "She can get one up to order any time, and for my part, I am getting heartily tired of the sound of aches and pains."

"Blessed with her, the sense of injustice done her by his mother burst out, and throwing her arms around his neck, she told him everything connected with her removal, asking what his mother meant has sound of aches and pains."

on you, John Livingstone. I am surpris- and be happy. ed at you, for I did suppose you had some

Mabel, the one telling her "she would longer." not care," and the other silently pressing It cost him a great effort to say "my the little hand which instinctively sought | wife," for never before had he so called hers, as if sure of finding sympathy. in, and immediately Carrie gave a detail- adieu, he started for home with the same

ed account of her brother's conduct, at impetuous speed which usually character-the same time referring her mother for ized his riding. He had fully expected proof to Mabel's red eyes and swollen to meet Mabel in the parlor, and was even "I never interfere between husband of kissing her, provided 'Lena were preand wife," said Mrs. Livingstone coolly, sent. "That'll prove to her," thought

of advice. Without being at all personal, she thinks I am; so I'll do it, if Meb I would say that a few woman have beauty doesn't happen to be all bound up in enough to afford to impair it by eternally camphor and aromatic vinegar, which I crying, while fewer men have patience enough to bear with a woman who is forthat John is so much worse than other Mabel that for a moment he scarcely people, and I think he bears up wonder. knew what to say. By the time, however fully, considering his disappointment." knew what to say. By the time, however that she had finished her story, his mind 10 G ROSS of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment that she had finished her story, his mind Here the lady flounced out of the room was pretty well made up.

leaving the girls to stare at each other in "And so it's mother's doing hey?" said cozy little bedroom and dressing-room ad- summons. joining. These had at the time been fit-Thus, ere she had been two months a wife, her life was one of constant unhappiness, and, as a matter of course, her life was one of constant unhappiness, and, as a matter of course, her el's wealth, but now that she was poor, swered Corsnda. the case was altered, and she had long "Very well." contemplated removing her to more inferior quarters. "She wasn't going to give her the very best room in the house. No, indeed, she wasn't—wearing out the carpets, soiling the furniture, and keeping to come up here, quick."

Full of wonder Corinda departed, carrying the intelligence, and adding that "Marster John looked mighty black in the face, and she reckoned some on 'em would catch it.' at the same time, for fear

moved everything belonging to John Jr. repaired to the chamber, where John Jr. and Mabel, to the small and not remark was awaiting them.

had occupied previous to his marriage.
"What are you about?" asked Anna, hold here, every one of you, and move "About my business," answered Mrs.
Livingstone, "I'm not going to have my best things all worn out, and if this was once good enough for John to sleep in, it ordering the negroes "to be quick."

"Don't, oh don't," entreated Mabel, but laying his hand over her mouth, John Jr. bade her keep still, at the same time ordering the negroes "to be quick."

Geo. Hatt & Sons

what was going on. "Ile and crab-apple before the window. What could it mean? vinegar won't mix, nohow, and if before Perhaps they had company, and springthe year's up old miss don't worry the ing from the carriage she hastened into life out of that poor little sickly critter, the house, meeting 'Lena in the hall, and that looks now like a picked chicken, my eagerly asking who was in the front chamname ain't Milly Livingstone.

The other negroes agreed with her.
Constantly associated with the family, sin is not pleased with the change, and they saw things as they were, and while has gone back to the front room." was you," said he, "who kept your eye on that aiding and abetting the match and favorite. After Mrs. Livingstone had left return, and as a matter of course attributthe room, Milly, with one or two others, ing the whole to Mabel.

stole up to reconnoiter. asked Mrs. Livingstone. "You've no and box of tobacky, right out in far sight, with his hands crammed in his pockets and for I think and Miss Mabel comin' in here to sleep and legs crossed, was leaning against the I've enough paupers on my hands al. 'Pears like some white folks hain't no mantel, waiting and ready for whatever idee of what 'longs to good manners, Here, Corind, put the jack in thar, the fish-line thar, the backy thar, and heave surprise. rich, you gave no heed to board or anything else; and since she has become poor, I do not think her appetite greatly which his mother had not thought near that, and neave surprise.

"That's my name," he returned, quietto some geological specimens which from time to time John Jr. had gathered, and which his mother had not thought near that are other trash out o'door," pointing to some geological specimens which from time to time John Jr. had gathered, and which his mother had not thought near that are other trash out o'door," pointing to some geological specimens which from time to time John Jr. had gathered, and which his mother had not thought near that are other trash out o'door," pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor, I do not think her appetite greatly which his mother had not thought near that are other trash out o'door," pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor, I do not think her appetite greatly which his mother had not thought near that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor, I do not think her appetite greatly which his mother had not thought near that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which from the poor that are other trash out o'door, in pointing to some geological specimens which the poor trash of the pointing transport to the point which his mother had not thought proper

to molest. Corinda obeyed, and then Aunt Milly, "What have you been about?" was who really possessed good taste, began to her next question, to which he replied, make some alterations in the arrange- "Your eyesight is not deficient-you can when a boy, keeping him always at your ment of the furniture, and under her see for yourself." supervision the room soon began to pre- Gaining no satisfaction from him, Mrs. s I please."

Stick," said she, turning up her broad manded her to desist, bidding her "connose at the said article, which stood upon fine her remarks to himself, and let his Livingstone turned her battery upon poor the stand. "What's them tall frosted wife alone, as she was not in the least to

Mabel, treating her with shameful neglect ones in the parlor chamber for, if 'tain't blame. the house was full enough already, and But Corinda did not dare, and Aunt that she never supposed John was going Milly went herself, taking the precaution to settle down at home for her to support to bring them in the tongs, so that in the that he was big enough to look after him- denouement she could stoutly deny having self, and if he chose to marry a wife who ever "tached 'em, or even had 'em in had nothing, why let them go to work, as her hands!" (So much for a subterfuge, you fainted when you accidentally learn-

where there is no moral training.) When Mabel heard of the change, she John Jr. had kept from her a knowledge of her loss, requesting his mother to do of her loss, requesting his mother to do the same in such decided terms, that, hint to take another room, she would have she placed the decided pot to take another room, she would have increased the decided pot to take another room, she would have increased the bedeide how his requesting the same in such decided terms, that, hint to take another room, she would have increased the bedeide how his requesting the same in such decided terms, that, hint to take another room, she would have as strongly as she pleased, she dared not tell the whole, for fear of the storm which was sure to follow. All this was tnot, of course calculated to add to Mabel's comfort, and day by day she grew more and more unhappy. generously keeping to more unhappy. generously keeping to to take another room, she would have consented willingly, but to be thus summarly removed without a shadow of warning, hardly came up to her ideas of justice. Still, there was no help for it, and that night the bride of three months more unhappy, generously keeping to to take another room, she would have consented away, while John Jr., spring ing to the bedside bore his young wife to the open window, hoping the cool inght air would revive her. But she lay so pale and motionless in his arms, her head resting so heavily upon his shoulder that with a terrible foreboding he laid.

BATH SPONGES—assorted sizes; that with a terrible foreboding he laid. more unhappy, generously keeping to herself, however, the treatment which once closing her heavy evelide in the bride of three months head resting so heavily upon his shoulder that with a terrible foreboding he laid her heavy evelide in the bride of three months head resting so heavily upon his shoulder that with a terrible foreboding he laid once closing her heavy eyelids in sleep un- her back upon the bed, and rushing to til the dim morning light came in through the door, shouted loudly, "Help-some-"He will only dislike me the more if I the open window, and the tread of the body—come quick—Mabel is dead, I

that if there was anything particularly would put on; perhaps Mistress Mabel quailing beneath Lena's rebuking glance, annoying to John Jr., it was a sick or cry- fancied her breakfast would be sent to and bending anxiously over the slight ing woman, and now, when he so often her room, or kept warm for her until such form which looked so much like death. found Mabel indisposed or weeping, he time as she chose to appear, but she'd But Mabel was not dead. 'Lena knew grew more morose and faultfinding, some- find herself mistaken, for the servants it by the faint fluttering of her heart, and it by the faint fluttering of her heart, and of the servants it by the faint fluttering of her heart, and it by the faint fluttering of her heart, and of the servants it by the faint fluttering of her heart, and it by the faint fluttering of her heart, an times wantonly accusing her of trying to had enough to do without waiting upon an application of the usual remedies sufprovoke him, when, in fact she had used her, and if she couldn't get up to break-every means in her power to conciliate fast, why, she must wait until dinner ness. With a long-drawn sigh her eyes would lay her aching head upon his Lena and Milly, however, thought dif- face, she said, "Was it a dream, 'Lena?

refreshed, and in her heart forgiving him mournful expression told of sorrow which member it all now. And I wish I was

But now it was different. A withering An hour after, on entering the kitchen, There was genuine pity in the tone of blight had fallen upon his earthly pros-pects, and forgetting that he alone was cream toast, which, with a cup of fragrant forth, the sick girl murmured, "Forgive to blame, he unjustly laid the fault upon black tea, were to be slily conveyed to me, John, I couldn't help it. I didn't

long as this nigger rules the roost," said again.

her, her lip began to tremble, while tears filled her eyes and dropped upon her cheeks. This was enough, and mentally styling her "a perfect cry-baby," he resolved to go at all hazards.

solved to go at all hazards.

"I don't think you ought to leave Mabel, she feels so badly," said Anna, his old room? He did not know it; he was only coming to put his rifle in its acwho was present.

I want to know if little Anna's got so she can dictate me, too," answered John, imitating her voice, and adding, that "he reckoned Mabel would get over her bad feelings quite as well without him as with him."

More for the sake of opposition than because she really cared, Carrie, too, chimed in, saying that "he was a pretty specimen of a three month's husband," and asking "how he ever expected to analy coming to put his rifle in its accustomed place, and on seeing the chamber filled with the various paraphernalia of a woman's toilet, he stared, with the exclamation, "What the deuce! I reckon l've got into the wrong pew," and was going away, when Mabel called him back. "Meb, you here?" said he. "You in this little tucked up hole, that I always thought too small for me and my traps! What does it mean?"

Mabel had carefully studied the tones

and asking "how he ever expected to answer for all of Mabel's tears and head-of her husband's voice, and knowing from the one he now assumed that he was not "Please don't talk so," said Mabel, by saying, "she should never get anything pressing her hands upon her aching head, for their board," and begging him "to while 'Lena sternly exclaimed, "Shame take her away where they could live alone

Since he had left her, John Jr. had thought a great deal, the result of which "Miss Rivers can be very eloquent was, that he determined on returning when she chooses, but I am happy to say it is entirely lost on me," said John, leaving the room and shutting the door with a bang, which made every one of Mabel's nerves quiver anew.

"What a perfect brute," said Carrie, while 'Lena and Anna drew nearer to Mabel the one telling the door with decentry, and it possible win back the respect of 'Lena, which he knew he had lost. To his companions, who urged him to remain, he replied that "he had left his wife sick, and he could not stay

her, but he felt better the moment he At this moment Mrs. Livingstone came had done so, and bidding his young friends revolving in his own mind the prospect "but as a friend, I will give Mabel a bit he, "that I am not the hardened wretch

not blind, and when once she began to suspect her true position, it was easy for her to fancy slights where none were in-"How many blacks are there in the

"Six or seven, besides Aunt Polly,' an-"Very well. Tell every man of them

ing everything topsy-turvy."

She understood John Jr. well enough to know that it would not do to approach him on the subject, so she waited, determining to carry out her plans the very stolen! Aunt Milly's first thought was of first time he should be absent, thinking the frosted candlesticks, and by way of when it was once done, he would submit impressing upon Corinda a sense of what quietly. On hearing that he had gone off she might expect if in any way she implion a hunting excursion, she thought, cated her, she gave her a cuff in advance, "Now is my time," and summoning to her bidding her "be keerful how she blabassistance three or four servants, she re- bed;" then heading the sable group, she

ably convenient room which the former Advancing toward them, as they apwho chanced to pass by and looked in. these things back where they came from."

"But will Mabel like it?" asked Anna, blacks stood speechless, but Aunt blacks stood speechless, but Aunt Milly, comprehending the whole at once, and feeling glad that her mistress once and mi rying her. Owing to various losses her own property had for a few years past been gradually diminishing, and when she found that Mabel's fortune, which she found that Mabel's fortune, which she had been do is to go duels. Mrs. Livingstone come home, she don't like it, all she has to do is to go dusk Mrs. Livingstone come home, she was astonished at seeing a light in the "Lasted jest about as long as I thought parlor chamber, while occasionally she 'twould,' said Aunt Milly , when she heard | could discern the outline of a form moving

Mrs. Livingstone's conduct was univer- "The impudent thing!" exclaimed

Darting up stairs, she advanced toward "Now I 'clar' for't," said Milly, "if here ain't Marster John's bootjack, fish-line, stood face to face with John Jr, who,

"Mean what I say," was his provoking

sent a more cheerful and inviting aspect. Livingstone now turned upon Mabel, "Git out with yer old airthen candle- abusing her until John Jr. sternly com-

"Your wife!" repeated Mrs. Livingstone--" very affectionate you've grown. all at once. Perhaps you've forgotten that you married her to spite Nellie, who Buck and Hether you then believed was the bride of Mr. Wilbur, but you surely remember how

ed your mistake. A cry from Mabel, who fell back, faint-

'Lena heard the cry and hastened to unclosed, and looking earnestly in 'Lena's

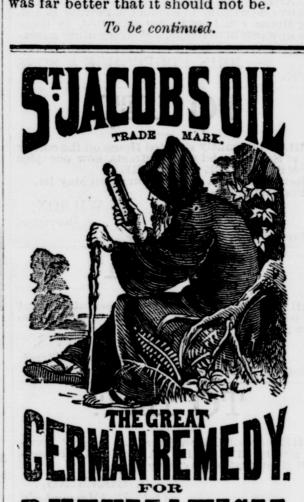
times, John would resolve never again to "Let her sleep; it will do her good," Again 'Lena's rebuking glance went treat her unkindly, but alas! his resolusaid 'Lena, adjusting the bed-clothes, and over to John Jr., who advancing nearer tions were too easily broken. Had he dropping the curtain so that the sunlight to Mabel, gently laid his hand upon her married Nellie, a more faithful, affection- should not disturb her, she left the cham- white brow, saying softly, "Poor, poor

know it, and now, if you say so, I'll go able, loved him as deeply as Nellie her- "Reckon thar don't nobody starve as away alone—where you'll never see me

One morning about the first of September, John Jr. received a note, informing him that several of his young associates were going on a three day's hunting excursion, which they wished him to join. In the large, easy chair, just before him, sat Mabel, her head supported by pillows and saturated with camphor, which camped the received a note, informing it in the cup destined for Mabel, who not having seen her breakfast prepared, relished it highly, thinking the world was not, after all, so dark and dreary, for and saturated with camphor, while around become were yet a few left who cared for her.

In the large, easy chair, just before him, sat Mabel, her head supported by pillows and saturated with camphor, while around her were yet a few left who cared for her.

How headeshe of the day before still relief to the silver tea-spoons with a corner of the silver tea-spoons which what rudely torn away the veil, and she saw why she was there—knew why he had sought her for his wife-understood all his coldness and neglect; but she had no word of reproach for him, her husband, and from the depths of her crushed heart she forgave him, commiserating him as the received a note, inferior in-law had rudely torn away the veil, and she saw why she was there—knew why he had sought her for his wife-understood all his coldness and neglect; but she had no word of reproach for him, her husband, and from the depths of her crushed heart she forgave him, commiserating him as the received a note, inferior the saw why she was there—knew why he had sought her for his wife-understood all his coldness and neglect; but she had no word of reproach for him, her husband, and from the depths of her crushed heart she forgave him, commiserating him as



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Fancy and Staple Woollens, BROAD CLOTHS, IS NOW COMPLETE,

And I am therefore in a position to show to my Customers the very Latest Novelties from the British, Continental and Canadian Markets, the largest and best selected to be seen in the capital. Gentlemen in want of a suit of well-made Clothes will please call and inspect the very large and well-selected stock now on hand. All departments are now complete with some of the best goods that the British American and Canadian markets can produce.

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November 3

Z. R. EVERETT. F'ton, Nov. 10 THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S



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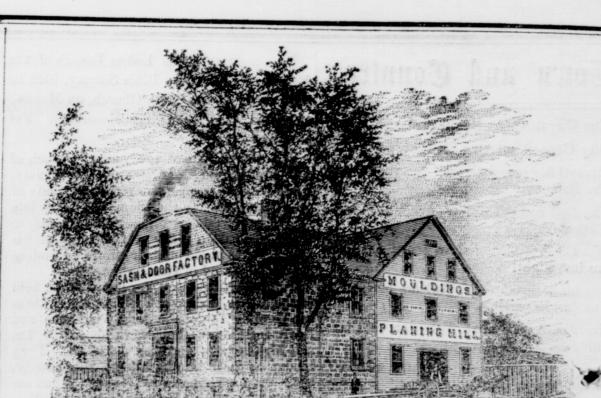
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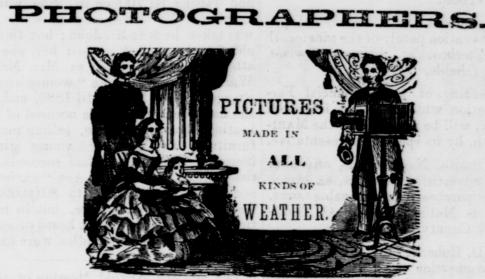
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