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A Happy Imprisonment.

Harry Grey was plowing away on ered words his pockets would, withthe last "land" of a twenty-acre lot, out doubt, have been emptied in a and feeling very comfortable over the trice, but he was kept in ignorance of thought that his spring plowing was the youngster's wishes, and Eddie re- bridge. Will you give her to me?" almost done, when he saw his neigh- mained obstinately stationary, notbor, Mark Trowbridge, driving slow- withstanding Harry made several re- ing your chance to steal her?" ly past, in company with his wife, marks calculated to let the juvenile who was seldom to be seen away from know that his chair might, with pro- me you may repent it. I shall never

see Lucy," said Harry, as he hit his about preparing supper. horses a smart cut with the whip, to | She put the kettle over, made bis- then," thought the farmer as hurry them. "They are going to ouits and then signified her intention town, and will be gone three hours, of going to the smokehouse for a ham,

now was doubly precious.

He was almost out of breath when he entered the house, which caused his mother to inquire rather anxiously what was the matter. Without in an agitated voice as she closed the heeding her question, he pulled off door his brogans, leaving them lying in the middle of the room-a thing his wondering mother was sure she had never singing 'Old Hundred,' and then run seen him do before. Then he surprised her still more by running, or rather leaping, upstairs, three steps at a time, to his own room. Here he pulled on a pair of calfskin boots, took off his blue frock and substituted therefor a white linen coat.

It was a raw day in April, and Farmer Trowbridge, when he started for town, had put on his overcoat. But Harry's blood was at fever heat, and he imagined the linen coat and straw hat would be just the thing. After filling his pockets with chestnuts wherewith to bribe Eddie Trowbridge to secrecy, he stole to his sister's room, and, emptying the contents of her cologne bottle into his hand, applied it without stint to his hair and handkerchief. Then, ing a scarlet ribbon on the table, he appropriated it for a necktie, gave himself an approving glance in the mirror, dashed downstairs, slammed the front door after himself, and was

"What in the world is Harry up to now?" exclaimed Mrs. Grey, in wonder, as she paused from her work to watch the fast receding figure of her

"He is going to see Lucy Trowbridge, I guess," replied Harry's sister, a demure little damsel, who was busy "You know, mother, that her father and mother have gone Won't there be a scene, though, if they get home before Harry leaves!"

"Your brother is the biggest simpleton I know of," exclaimed Mrs. Grey, with spirit. "There's Clara Beamer, just as good looking and smart as Lucy, and she thinks the world and all of Harry, and her folks are always inviting him over, while Lucy's father won't even let her look at him if he can help it!"

"Lucy is worth a dozen such rattle-brains as Clara," said her daughter, "and I do believe Mr. Trowbridge had rather have Lucy marry Harry than anyone else. But he thinks a girl should never think of a lover till she's a horrid old maid, and too ugly to get one. He keeps Lucy as close under his eye as though she were a baby instead of a grown-up woman. declare if I were in her place now I'd elope the first dark night. But I ceedings with interest, thankful that care about the shteeple, but believe Lucy would see Harry married her signal had given Harry time to dat de roof vas too shteep, und de to Clara Beamer, and pine away to a escape. But her feelings underwent breacher said dat my bulpit was shadow about it before she would do

Lucy Trowbridge had taken her seat by the window, where she sat quietly sewing, until the buggy containing served or not, she hastened to the her parents was out of sight; then she threw down her work and stood gazing for a few moments down the pleasant road along which they had disappeared.

Then she brushed her hair till it shone like satin, and fastened a knot of blue ribbon among the braids, after doing which she resumed her seat and her work. Did she expect that Harry Grey would come? He had not been in her stern father's house for year, she had not spoken with him for a month, though she could see him at his work in his fields beyond her father's meadow almost every day.

very angry if he visited her and it should come to his knowledge, and yet she hoped he would come. Lucy was not long kept in uncertainty, for Harry was soon coming up the lane, followed closely by Eddie, with his fat

hands full of chestnuts. The young man's pants were tucked in his boots, and the wind was flapping the skirt of his coat about unmercifully, while the straw hat was only kept in its place by the owner's

Lucy wondered what freak had brought her lover out in summer apparel, when nature had not put on so much as a leaf of hers.

Harry tossed his hat onto the floor and sat down before the glowing fire, stretching out his hands over the blaze, appreciatingly, for truth to ! tell, he felt rather chilly than otherwise, while Lucy sat down by the window to watch the road lest some mis- before him. Very hot water hap should bring her parents home prematurely, and Eddie took posses- ed, as he involuntarily grasped his sion of the rocking chair, where, with jack-knife; the cat purring on his lap, he amused himself by watching the young people, is to first put it into warm water and occasionally throwing a chestnut at Harry's nose, which happened to be a prominent feature. Harry, of course, wanted to talk love, but how

> But Eddie was all unconscious and ate the chestnuts with relish, say- know me?" but I won't budge an inch till he gives

me the rest of them chestnuts. His doubt if Clara Beamer would know pocket is bulging out with 'em." Had you, or would own it if she did. What Harry had the benefit of these whisp- are you doing here?" All at once Harry felt bold as "I want your daughter, Mr. Trow-

priety, be vacated. At length the "Hang me, if I don't run over and clock struck four, and Lucy went

at least, by the way old Mark drives. Harry took his hat and followed, glad I can stay two hours and a half with of the chance at last to escape Ed- out shortly, hanging her head and Lucy, and get back again before they die's vigilance. Lucy unlocked the blushing deeply. \* doer of the smokehouse and Harry And the young man hitched his team stepped in to get one of the hams. to the fence, over which he bounded He took it down, and, holding it in his and walked away to the house in a hand, was on the point of saying double-quick, as though every minute something sentimental, which he had been rehearsing in his mind all the afternoon, when the old people drove up to the gate. Lucy snatched the ham from her lover and whispered

> "You can't come out now, Harry; stay where you are till you hear me across the fields."

So Harry was left in utter dark- as you please. But see that you "I've a good mind to go right out and 'beard the lion in his den,'" he muttered, as he leaned against the smoke-begrimed wall of the prison. Presently he heard the key turn in the lock and realized that he was fastened in. The farmer, in passing from the barn to the house, saw that the smokehouse was unlocked, and locked it, putting the key in his

When her parents and Eddie were | was a very fortunate one. seated at the table, Lucy took a pail and went out to the well, singing loudly and clearly that sweet old tune, "Old Hundred." Then, without glancing at the smokehouse, she came in and took her place at the

"I wonder where Harry Grey is?" Mr. Bock, was a severe-looking Gersaid Mr. Trowbridge. "His horses are tied to the fence, and I know by the looks he hasn't turned a furrow this otherwise engaged, his favorite oc-

Eddie looked very wise, but his sis- ing; in other words, to stuff and light ter trod on his toes to make him keep his pipe. One evening, when the stock "He's up to the house, no doubt," said his wife.

"Clara Beamer is there, with her hair all in ringlets. There'll be a match, shouldn't wonder." "Well, I should, then," replied to San Antonio to look for a job. I Lucy's father. "What does any sen- am an architect und vorked for von

as she is? Why, sooner than see that a mont und board. I hot to make all happen I'd give Harry leave to court | de designs and galculations, but I our Lucy three or four years from vas so green dot it dook me dwo years Nothing further was said until the more money. Den I got mat und

"These hams weren't half smoked. I must take them in hand," and true to his word, as soon as he rose from the table he procured an old kettle and made a smudge, which he carried to the smokehouse. He re-

moved a plank which covered small square hole, left there for the sake of convenience, through which he thrust his kettle of smoking corncobs and sawdust. Then he replaced for a dozent. Von deacon he liked the plank and left the hams, and, alas! Harry, too, to be thoroughly smoked. Lucy watched these proa change when Eddie, with a comical look, tolu ber that "her beau" was for a Baptist Church. De five deacons locked in the smokehouse. Without smokehouse and removed the smoking to fighting aboud it. I couldn't swear

"Harry, Harry!" she called in

hoarse whisper. "Is that you, Lucy? I'm in purga- vas intended for anoder man. tory. Have you taken the confounded thing out? I'm blind as a bat and my throat is full of soot and ashes. Harry's voice came from near the ground. He was lying prone on the ashes, soot and lime, which composed to get back to mine sick vife, vich the floor of the smokehouse.

"I cannot liberate you at present, Harry; father has the key. But I'll bring you some supper, and when he goes to bed I'll get the key and re-Her father, she knew, would be lease you." In a few minutes a plate of edibles was shoved through the aperture and the board restored to its place. But, as ill-luck would have it, vild vit delight. "Dot's choost vat I the farmer discovered by the absence of the smoke about the crevices that his smoke had gone out, so the board was again removed and the farmer's arm thrust in to get the kettle; but, instead of that, Harry's untouched I found von in de book dat suited

> "Well, this puts the cap-sheaf on says he, und goes downstairs. Before everything I ever heard tell of." Just then a ham fell to the ground with a dull thud, sending a cloud ashes into the farmer's face, for he from de book, he told me to put dat was still kneeling before the hole.

supper was brought to light.

"Vile I vas talking vit dese fellers "There, what on earth can that be? de stage started for San Antonio und Well, I've got to search into the mat- I vas awful anxious to see mine sick ter or I shall always think the smoke- vife. Dey notified me dat dey vould So saying he opened the door, when the form of Harry, unrecognizable in

The farmer stepped back and yell-

"Murder! Murder!" "Stop, man, stop! Don't call them all out!" said Harry, as he glanced ruefully at his dirty coat. "A thief! a thief!" again roared Mr. Trowbridge, and by this time A soft rag for drying and a small | could be with the urchin's eyes fixed | all with the exception of Lucy were on the spot.

"Well, you're in a nice pickle.

"Harry Grey."

hold anoder meeting dat afternoon, I vent to bed, sent dem my design his coat of ashes and soot, rose up anoder fight, but de breacher he got

ın de blan.

I haven't got yet.

und ven he saw de picture of de

minaret on a Turkish musk, he vas

am looking for; put dat in de blan.

Den came anoder deacon, and told me

book und asked to be excused, as I vasn't feeling vell. Dey nearly had dem to gompromise, and I got order to change the blan. I put tree different shteeples und one minaret on dat church, und I just got the blan finished ven in comes de last deacon und vants de roof changed, und de breacher vouldn't breach unless I changed de bulpit. I changed one end.

"Ven you go down to dat town, you vill find a vooden Gothic church on a stone foundation, vit a French mansard roof, a Gothic steeple, a Turkish minaret, und dwo oder kinds shteeples, und a bulpit dot looks like de desk of a chustice of de peace. Dev "It is only I, neighbor; don't you paid me \$150 for de job, und dey vas

> to forget all about it. sometimes."

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### BRILLIANT INVENTIONS.

be packed until the following day.

The examination of a host of patents proves that while the inventors' premises are correct and their methods extremely ingenious, they have often overlooked the disadvantages incident to the use of the device which are overwhelmingly against

As an example could be cited the

expedient patented to prevent horses

from running away. This consisted of a strong chain passed about the forelegs of the animal and kept supported against his breast by a line secured to the dashboard. Should the animal take fright and run, the line is simply loosened, when the chain falls to the horse's knees, throwing him and breaking his legs. Another genius, after citing the danger from runaways, not only to the passenger but to the steed itself, calls attention to the absolute waste of energy exerted by the horse in descending hills. He also mentions the exposure the animal is subjected to from storms and rays of the sun in summer. With one bold stroke he leaves all conventional methods behind. The horse is placed under the wagon instead of in front of it, the vehicle being arched above him. Thus he is perfectly protected from the weather and leaves an unobstructed view. A strong canvas and leather band encircles the animal's body, the ends of which pass upward through the bottom of the wagon and are attached by chains to a windlass above the flooring. Should the horse be descending a hill or undertake to bolt, the driver calmly winds on a crank and lifts him off

reasonable than the one for improved canal-boat propulsion, which, although not patented, is related by some writer. The object to be attained was to continue the use of the mule, but while protecting him from the weather, flies, etc., to do away with the loss of time necessitated in having to stop the boat and run out gangplank to the towpath in changing animals. The mule is kept in the poat at all times. The bottom of the canal is leveled off and the towpath hisposed of. Four holes are made in the bottom of the boat through which the legs of the mule protrude. He although thoroughly protected by the surrounding boat structure, and the driver may recline at his ease beside there was a failure owing to one reason, viz., that he could not find single canal-boat that was not leaky, and strange to say (in spite of

This latter scheme is certainly more

# HOUSEHOLD.

CARE OF BROOMS.

the twine they will be continually

"Were you lying in ambush watch-In buying a broom choose one with greenish brush. See that the broom "No; but if you don't give her to head does not shake on the handle; if it does reject it; for the handle having been green when the broom "That means he will marry Clara was made, in sweeping the brush will Beamer, and I should repent keep falling out. Next, open the broom below the sewing, and see it scratched his head meditatively. Presthere are any stalks. It should be ently he said: clear brush; for as the stalk of broom "Eddie, go and call Lucy." She came corn is brittle, if there are any below

breaking off.

"Lucy, do you want to marry this Take a large ring, such as one used in the back of a picture frame, costing about one cent, and screw it to "How long will you wait?" the end of the broom handle; then "As long as you say if--" drive a lath or shingle nail, or what is better, a small hook, where you "If you will let him come over onc wish to hang your broom. If brooms are wet in boiling suds once a week, "And, Harry, how long will you they will become very tough, will not cut the carpet, last much longer and always sweep like a new broom. Do farmer scratched his head not keep a broom before the fire, the brush is l'able to break, being so dry "Well, you can have her, and I s'pose The dampening lengthens out its days I'll have to let you come over as often of usefulness. Do not store brooms where there are rats and mice; they keep out of the smokehouse," and with like the corn. A broom that is all that, spoken gruffly enough, the out of shape may be restored by soak-

> EGGS FOR GARNISHING. To poach eggs hard for garnishing

ing, then pressing into shape.

and sister out of their wits when he add a teaspoonful of salt, and a tabolted into their presence. blespoonful of vinegar, to a small listened to his story, and at its consaucepan of boiling water, and drop clusion agreed with him that, althe eggs in one at a time, at the point though a ludicrous occurrence, i of greatest ebullition. Because of the increased temperature, as well as the motion of the water, the white will wrap itself in a ball shape about the CHURCH OF FOUR STEEPLES. yolk. Eggs cooked in this manner are indigestible, because of the horny The German Architect's Funny Story of His Experience With the Officers of a condition of the white, but they make a sightly decoration. The chief engineer's draughtsman,

CAKE MAKING.

man, who rarely cracked a smile, and To be able to make a cake which more rarely told stories. When not shall be fine and smooth in texture, shapely in form and pleasant to the cupation was to keep his limekiln gotaste is an art not to be despised. There is a knack about it not easily acquired, and yet it is generally of camp lore was near low-water that anybody can make mark, he was, after much persuasion,

There are cakes and cakes. Some appear to be all right but are woe-'to Texas fifteen years ago, und as fully unsatisfactory after manipula-I didn't know a vord of English, vent tion, so it is wise to choose a recipe with discrimination and then follow it with unwavering devotion to the old German rascal two years for \$15 desired haven. While there usually but one process or method of mixing the ingredients for loaf and layer cakes, there is a difference in to find out dot my vork vas vorth the baking, for the best batter can be spoiled in a refractory oven. The heat must be just right in order that "In tree days I got my first indethe highest success shall crown the pendent job. It vas a blan for a Bapcook's efforts. For loaf cake the tist church in a town sixty miles from oven should not be quite as hot as for de railroad. I made a very fine blan layer cake; still it should be rather of von imitation Gothic church, vit brisk at first, gradually lessening, von fine decorated shteeple, und den keeping at as even a temperature as I took my book of designs und de possible. Care should be shown in blan und vent to dat town to see the tins used that they are the right de deacons. Dere vas only five deashape, well greased, papered in some instances. Lard is much better to

cons, but dey made me trouble enough use than butter, does not burn so the shteeple very much, und tree didn't vant any chincherbreat vork White bread and butter and crackon it at all. De oder deacon didn't ers are very good in their place; there are times and seasons for all things, and however much we may rise above its employment. right for a Catolic Church, but not most of us must confess to an oc casional hankering after the vas rich gattleman und made a great brosial loaf. Then the kitchen dideal of fuss aboud de blan, und bevinity should depend upon her tried fore the meeting vas over dey got and true formulas and not pin her faith to any unknown and unvouched like dem fellers if I tried a hundred for flights of fancy wherein eggs and years. Von got shot in de arm, und sugar and butter and flour and flavde breacher he got a black eye, vich orings wage perpetual warfare. The most misleading ingredient in many jumped oud of der vinder und run recipes is the butter. Enough is to de hotel, but as I couldn't get a enough, and a ) ttle too much results hack dat evening I hat to stay in in heavy, sog y cake. Then the town. De gongregation vas getting baking powder if used indiscriminateegcided, too, und I vas very anxious ly makes the texture coarse and honeycombed instead of satiny and smooth. One tires of such butter "About 6 o'glock next morning de cakes all the time and there are many deacon vat vas shot in de arm, came of the simple cakes that are perfectly to my room und asked me if I could satisfactory when well made and make a blan for anoder kind of shteeeaten fresh. Stale cake is not good ple. I showed him my design book,

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he didn't like six-cornered or round ois leathers is as follows; Rub them

and judgment must be exercised that

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shteeples; he vanted a good Hardwell all over, while dry, with good shell Baptist tower vit four corners, yellow soap; have ready a lukewarm lather in a suitable pot, put the him egzacly. 'Put dat on de church,' leathers into the same, pressing them down so that they may all come into I could get to breakfast in comes contact with the water; cover the anoder deacon und said he didn't vant no candle extinkwishers on de church, utensil, and stand it on the side of und selecting a high, slender shteeple the kitchen stove, where the contents may remain at about the same tem perature; the water should on no ac count be allowed to become cold or very hot, otherwise the leather will be either hard or slimy. Aften four or five hours' soaking shake them about in the water till they are clean; repeat this last operation in a fresh soap lather, with very little soda rinse them in plain lukewarm water. wring them very lightly, and spread them between coarse clean kitchen cloths. Beat or shake out all the moisture by holding the leathers at

### CHOCOLATE DATES. Chocolate dates are one of the best

ing candy, even more than in other cooking, this is essential. Take one so vell satisfied dat dey vanted to pound of dates, wipe them off with the assurances of the owners of the put my name on the corner stone as a damp cloth, slit them lengthwise boats to the contrary), this trouble architect. I paid the stone cutter \$5 just enough to extract the kernel soon as he had prepared the bottom of the boat for his mule and launchpare the chocolate. One-quarter of ed it.