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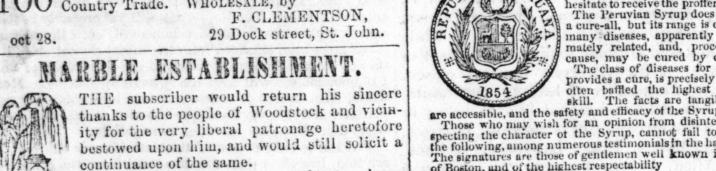
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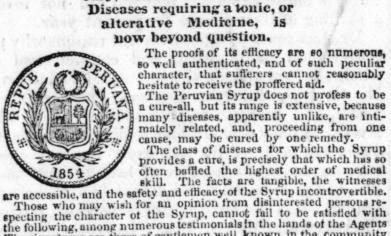
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Thou must walk on, however man upbraid thee, With him who trod the wine-press alone; Thou wilt not find one human hand to aid thec, One human soul, to comprehend thine own. Heed not the images forever thronging From out the foregone life thou livest no more. Faint-hearted mariner, still art thou longing For the dim line of the receding shore.

In meek obedience to the heavenly Teacher,

Thy weary soul can only find its peace, Seeking no aid from any human creature, Looking to God alone for His release. And ile will come in His own time and power, Thet His earnest-hearted children free; Wath only through this dark and painful hour,

and the bright morning yet will break for thee.

Select Cale.

THE YOUNG ENGLISHMAN. In this way the nephew of the stranger came. before long, to be held in high favor in the city and environs. No one could recall ever having seen a young man like him in Grunwiesel before; and he was, indeed, the strangest apparition which had ever visited their borders. No one could accuse im of cultivation, of any possible kind, except perhaps, a little dancing. Latin and Greek were both Greek to him. At a round game at the burgomaster's house, it once fell to his lot to be obliged to write something, and it was found that could not even sign his name. In geography he made the most stupendous blunders; for he made no hesitation in locating a German city in France, or a Danish one in Poland. He had read nothing; he had studied nothing; and the priest often shook his head significantly over the dreadful ignorance of the young gentleman. Still, in spite of this, everything he said and did was held to be excellent; for he was impudent enough to insist always on being right, and the last words of every remark he

ways opened the ball in person, and the most high- neck. ly-born young men exercised the right of regulating | He overturned tables and benches, threw down the rest of the dances; but since the young En- music-stands, smashed the fiddles and clarionets, glishman's arrival, a total change had been brought and in short behaved like a lunatic. "Seize him about. He would seize the prettiest girl by the seize him!" shouted the burgomaster, beside himthe young men dared not venture on resistance, length succeeded in taking him prisoner.

self-assumed dignity and rank. judgement of themselves and the world. So it was God! ladies and gentlemen, why do you admit milk returned. This, however, will be governed tion than he incurred rebukes for his awkward cabinet. when ignorance carries a man so much further?" but, gaze as they pleased, a vulgar ape he was, and

n dissipation on the streets. Till now, the Grunwiesel young men had entertained a prpoer dislike to a rough and vulgar demeanor; now they sang all sorts of vile songs, smoked huge pipes of tobaces, and spent much time in low pot-houses, in which they resembled the young Englishman. At home or on a visit, they lay down in boots and spurs on the ottomans; at assemblies they tilted their chairs, or put both elbows on the table. In vain their older friends represented to them how foolish, how disgraceful this behavior was; they referred to the shining example of the nephew. It was said to them, in vain, that a certain degree of rudeness must be forgiven in the nephew, in consideration of his English birth; the young Grunwieselonians declared that they had as good a right as the best Englishman in the world to be vulgar in a spiritual way. In short it was a general complaint that gentlemanly breeding and behavior had been entirely eradicated from Grunwiesel by the evil example of

the young stranger. skill, the apothecary, though he had no ear, blew burgomaster, which the latter opened. He read. the flute, several young ladies of the city had studiel arias, and every preliminary had been carefully arranged. The old stranger expressed the opinion that, though doubtless the concert would be admirable as it was, he noticed that no duet was included in the programme, and that a duet was, as every one knew, a necessary element of every concert. This opinion occasioned a good deal of emist, who had sung an excellent bass in former days; but the stranger announced that all this anxiety lesson to heart."

concert this evening, for his demeanor is perfectly vulgar and ridiculous practices, to call him . the ful at the Saguenay, this Winter, but never before. decorus while 1 am by. He well knows why, the old gentleman's ape." the trouble to loosen his cravat a little, or, if no- day. thing better can be done, take it off altogether, you will see how quiet and well-bred he will at once

confidence, and promised, in case the necessity arose

to follow his directions to the letter. Part first of the concert was over, and everybody following sound and judicious remarks on the subwas on the tenter-hook of expectation for the second, in which the young Englishmen was to perform a duet with the burgomaster's daughter. The ought therefore to be the motto of every farmer, nephew had made his appearance in gorgeous, costume, and had long ago drawn upon himself the attention of all present. He had thrown himself down, without the slightest ceremony, in the elegant arm chair provided for a countess of the vicinity, and, stretching his legs to their full length. had stared the audience out of counterance through a huge opera glass which he had provided in addition to his ordinary spectacles; plaving incessant ly, meanwhile, with a large mastiff which he had persisted in introducing in spite of the regulations prohibiting all such animals. The countess, for whom the arm-chair had been provided, soon appeared; but the young Englishman made no movement to resign his seat. On the contrary, he only assumed a more comfortable attitude, and no one present offered to rebuke his insolence. The disunguished lady was consequently obliged to take her seat in an ordinary cane chair among the other ladies of the city, in a state of intense and natural

No wonder, therefore, that everybody was curious to see how he would succeed with his duet. The second part began; the city musicians played the introductory bars, and now the burgomaster led up his daughter to the young Englishman, and handing him a sheet of music, said to him, "My no rule could be prescribed which would apply to dear sir, are you disposed to begin the duet? The stranger laughed, showed his teeth, and springing up, preceded the two others to the music-stand while the audience was filled with excitement and anticipation. The organist beat the time, and nodded to the Englishman to begin. The latter looked at the music through his spectacles a moment, and gave utterance to some hideous and melancholy howls; whereupon, the organist shouted to him: "Two notes lower, your honor; C;-

you must sing C." Instead of singing C, the stranger pulled off one of his shoes and flang it at the organist's head, making the powder fly in clouds. Seeing this the cold. If given at milking time, the cows will genburgomaster thought to himself . " Ha! his bodily erally give down the milk more readily. The stalls infirmity has got hold of him again;" and, seizing and mangers ought always to be well cleaned out. him by the neck, he loosened the buckle of his cravat. But, at this, the young man's conduct became only the more outrageous. He dropped the use of German, and confined himself to an extraordinary and unintelligible language, taking all the while the most tremendous leaps. The burgomaster was in despair at this unpleasant interruption to the entertainment, and instantly resolved to take made were: "I understand this much better than off entirely the cravat of the young Englishman, whom some unusually violent paroxysm must have distended; and for this purpose the bulk of food is The scenes of his greatest triumphs, however, suddenly seized. But no sooner had he done this, were the Grunwiesel balls. No one danced so per- than he started back aghast. Instead of a human severingly, none so vigorously as he; no one made skin and complexion, a dark brown fur enveloped more apt to be imparted to the flesh and milk, such bold, such graceful jumps. His uncle dressed the neck of the youthful stranger, who instantly him for such occasions in the newest and hand- proceeded upon still higher and more marvellous After the cows have been milked and have finished somest fashions; and, although it was impossible leaps; and, twisting his white gloves into his hair, to make his clothes fit, yet everybody considered he pulled it entirely off, and, wonder of wonders! his dress charming. The gentlemen, to be sure, this beautiful hair was only a wig, which he threw took offence, at these balls, at the new style which into the burgomaster's face, and his head made its he introduced. Hitherto the burgomaster had al- appearance clothed in the same brown fur as his yard. When they are out, if they are let out at

hand without leave or license, take his place with self; "he is raving; -seize him!" This, howher in the figure, manage everything precisely as ever, was a difficult matter, for he had pulled off he pleased, and constitute himself, without cere- his gloves, and showed his brown hands, armed mony, ford, master, and king of the ball. But as with frightful nails, with which he assaulted the the ladies found these manners extremely elegant, faces of the company. A courageous huntsman at and the eccentric nephew retained unopposed his pressed his long arms down with his, so that he could do nothing but struggle flercely with his feet, and Such was the behavior adopted by the nephew laugh and shriek in a piercing voice. The audience at balls and parties in Grunwiesel. As is too often gathered round to look at the eccentric young genthe case in other matters, bad habits come in vogue | tleman, who by this time had lost every semblance much easier than good ones, and a new and striking of a human being. Among them, a learned genfashion, especially if it be ridiculous, has ever tleman of the environs, who possessed a large colsomething in it highly attractive for the young, lection of stuffed animals, approached him and, after siderable. After the pipes were mended, and the who have not yet formed an accurate or sensible a close examination, suddenly exclaimed, "Good

eived that the young stranger won more admira- dollars for him if you like, and stuff him for my allow them to remain out a short time, to exercise. habits, his loud laughter, and his insolent answers to his seniors, and that these passed merely as evidences of his spiritual nature, they thought to an orang-outang in our best society! The young If the regular and full feeding be neglected for even themselves: "Nothing is easier than to make my- Englishman nothing but a filthy ape!" They a day, the yield of milk will immediately decline self exactly such another spiritual brate." They stared at each other in dumb bewilderment. They and it will be very difficult to restore it. It may had formerly been industrious; clever youths; but could not believe it; they would not trust their safely be asserted, as the result of many trials and now they thought: "Of what use is learning, eyes, and they examined the animal more narrowly;

So, abandoning their books, they spent their time a vulgar ape he remained. "It must be sorcery, devilish sorcery!" said the burgomaster, bringing the ape's cravat. "Look! here in this cravat lies the witchcraft which has blinded our eyes. Here is a broad strip of parchment

believe, can anybody read it?" The pastor, a man of extensive learning, who confess I am not tall, but still what is nearer to had often lost a game of chess to the young Eng- middle height than to little; and what if I were lishman, stepped up, and, looking at the parchment said, "Certainly, this is Latin, and means:

This are is a very ridiculous creature, And to see through and shun false pretensions will teach you." " Ay, ay; it is an infernal swindle; in itself

meet with exemplary punishment.' The bargomaster was of the same opinion, and started forthwith to arrest the stranger, who could be nothing but a magician. Six soldiers carried the ape, for they were determined to bring the old

scoundrel to instant trial. They reached the desolate house, followed by crowd of people, for every one wanted to see how But the pleasure of the young men, in their rude the affair would end. They knocked at the door, and reckless life, was of short duration, for the they pulled the bell; but all in vain-no one showfollowing incident changed the whole aspect of ed himself in answer to their appeals. The buraffairs. A great concert was resolved upon, to gomaster finally caused the door to be beaten in, and close the winter amusements, to be given partly by mounted to the sick man's chamber. Nothing was the regular city musicians, partly by skillful ama to be seen but old, worthless household rubbish .teurs of Grunwiesel. The burgomaster played the The stranger had vanished. On his writing table, violincello, the doctor the bassoon, with great however, lay a large, sealed letter, addressed to the

sure, sang like a nightingale; but where was the your bad manners, and your ridiculous customs. I in his demeanour. 'His deportment,' says Wood, gentleman who could sing a duet with her? They procured, therefore, the young orang-outang, whom 'was affable, his gait erect and manly, bespeaking thought, at last, of falling back on the old organ-

sing cultivation and power. The duet, therefore, stock of the whole country, and felcintensely morwas studied with all haste, and the evening at tified. Their consolation was, that all this must length arrived, on which the ears of the people of bave been brought about by supernatural means. Grunwiesel were to be enraptured by the concert. But the greatest confusion was felt by the young The old stranger was unable to be present at his men of the city, for they had made the bad manners nephew's triumph, in consequence of illness, but of a beastly ape the object of their approval and -Nasson's Life of Milton. he gave to the burgomaster, who visited him dur- imitation. Henceforth they ceased to lean their ing the day, some rules for the guidance of his ec- elbows on the table; they balanced themselves no centric relative. "He is a good soul," said he; longer on their chairs; they were silent till ad-"but now and then he is seized with some strange dressed, and became modest and civilus of old; and shape from that of the brown partridge, and they notions, and breaks out into the wildest freaks. I it became a byword with the Grunwieselonians, are also very thickly feathered down to the talons regret, extremely, my inability to be present at the when any one showed signs of relapsing into much like 'bantams." The Indians say they are plenti-

scamp! Let me assure your excellency that this The orang-outang, who had played so long the The other day a young clergyman skating down vivacity of his is not a mental vice, but merely a part of a gentleman of fashion, was handed over to the Connecticut at a great speed, came so unexbodily infirmity. Whenever, therefore, any such the proprletor of the cabinet of natural history .- pectedly upon a group of young ladies that he humor seizes him, so that he seats himself on a This gentleman feeds him, gives him the run of could not turn to avoid them, and therefore, caught music stand, or attempts to knock down the con- his yard, and shows him to every stranger as a great one by the waist and took her with him; as soon

The burgomaster thanked the sick man for his an organ without stops.

FEEDING MILCH COWS. From " Flint's Dairy Farming" we copy the

iest of feeding milch cows: .. Keep the cows constantly in good condition, posted up over the barn door, and over the stalls, and over the milk room, and repeated to the boys whenever there is danger of forgetting it. It is the, great secret of success, and the difference between success and failure depends upon it. Cows in milk require more food in proportion to their size and

weight than either oxen or young cattle. In order to keep cows in milk, well and economically, regularity is next in importance to a full supply of wholesome and nutritions food. The healthy animal stomach is a very nice chronometer, and it is of the utmost importance to observe regular hours in feeding, cleaning, and milking. There is a point, also, in which many farmers are at fault-feeding whenever it happens. The cattle are thus kept in a restless condition, constantly expecting food when the keeper enters the barn, while, if regular hours are adhered to, they know exactly when they are to be fed, and they rest quietly till the time arrives. Go into a well-regula ted dairy establishment an hour before the time of feeding, and scarcely an animal will rise to its feet ; while, if it happens to be the hour of feeding, the whole herd will be likely to rise and seize their food with an avidity and relish not to be mistaken.

With respect to the exact routine to be prepared,

all cases; and each individual must be governed

much by circumstances, both in respect to the par-

ticular kinds of feed at different seasons of the year, and the system of feeding. I have found in my own practice, and in the practice of the most successful dairymen, that, in order to encourage the largest secretion of milk in stalled cows, one of the best courses is, to feed in the morning, either at the time of milking-which I prefer-or immediately atter, with cut hay, oats, millet, or cornstalks, mixed with shorts, and Indian, linseed, or cotton seed meal, thoroughly moistened with water. If in winter, hot or warm water is far better than Roots and long hay may be given during the day; and at the evening milking, or directly after, another generous meal of cut feed, well moistened and mixed, as in the morning. No very concentrated food, like grains alone, or oil-cakes, should, it seems to me, be fed early in the morning on an empty stomach, though it is sanctioned by the practice of London milk dairies. The processes of digestion go on best when the stomach is sufficiently almost as important as the nutritive qualities. The flavor of some roots, as cabbages and turnips, is when fed on an empty stomach, than otherwise, their cut feed, they are carded and curried down, in well managed dairies, and then either watered in the stall, which in very cold or stormy weather is very preferable, or turned out to water in the all, the stables are put in order; and after tying

again at the evening milking, as in the morning; after which water in the stall, if possible. The less cows are exposed to the cold of winter the better. They eat less, thrive better, and give more milk, when kept housed all the time, than when exposed to the cold. Caird mentions a case where a herd of cows, which had been usually supplied from troughs and pipes in the stalls, were, on account of an obstruction in the pipes, obliged to be turned out twice a-day to be watered in the yard. The quantity of milk instantly decreased and in three days the falling off became very concows watered as before, in their stalls, the flow of

them up, they are fed with hay, and left to them-

selves till the time of next feeding. This may con.

sist of roots, such as cabbages, beets, carrots, or

turnips, sliced, or of potatoes a peck, or if the cows

are very large, a half-bushel each; and cut feed

in Grunwiesel with the nephew and his extraordi- this beast into good society? This is an ape, the much by the weather; for in mild, warm days, it nary manners. For, when the younger world per- homo triglodites Linnaei, and I will give you six may be judicious not only to let them out; but to Any one can arrange the hour for the several long practice, that a longer flow of milk follows a complete system of regularity in this respect than from a higher feeding, where this system is not

> MILTON AT THREE-AND-TWENTY .- " In stature, therefore, at least, he was afready whatever he was inscribed with strange characters. It is Latin, 1 to be. 'In stature,' he says himself at a later period, when driven to speak on the subject, . I of little; of which stature have often been very great men both in peace and war-though why should that be called little which is great enough for virtue?' This is precise enough; but we have Aubrey's words to the same effect. ' He was scarce so tall as I am,' says Aubrey; to which, to make species of witchcraft," he continued, "and should it more intelligible, he appends this marginal note; - Q. Quot feet I am high? Resp. of middle stature.'-i e. Milton was a little under middle height. 'He had light brown hair,' continues Aubrey- putting the word 'abrown' (auburn') in the margin by the way of synonym for 'light brown; '- his complexion exceeding fair; oval face; his eye a dark grey.' As Milton himself says that his complexion, even in later life, was so much 'the reverse of bloodless or pallid,' that, on this ground alone, he was generally taken for ten years younger than he really was, Aubrey's 'exceeding fair' must mean a very delicate white and red. Then, he was called 'the lady' in his College

-an epithet which implies that, with this undenally delicate complexion, the light brown hair falling to his ruff on both sides of his oval face, and his slender and elegant rather than massive or " MY DEAR GRUNWIESELONIANS: When you read powerful form, there was a certain prevailing air this I shall be no longer in your village, and you of the feminine in his look. The feminine, howwill have discovered the rank and nation of my ever, was of that peculiar sort,-let connoisseurs darling nephew. Take the joke which I have determine what it is,-which could consist with ventured to play upon you as a good lesson not to clear eyes of a dark grey and with a 'delicate and insist on inflicting your society upon a stranger, tunable voice, that could be firm in the low tenor when he wishes to live in retirement. I felt myself notes and carry tolerably sonorous matter. And, too well bred to be involved in your eternal tattle. lady-like as he was, there was nothing effeminate substitute. Farewell, my friends, and lay this rently follows Milton's own account, where he tells us that in his youth he did not neglect ' daily was needless, for his nephew had a voice of surpri. The citizens of Grunwiesel were the laughing practice, with his sword, and that he was not so ally was, he was in the habit of thinking himself quite a match for any one, even were he much the more robust, and of being perfectly at ease as to an injury that any one could offer him, man to man."

> White partridges have appeared in Canada since the extreme cold weather. Their bill differs in

tra-bass, or the like, if your excellency would take rarity; and there he is to be seen to the present as the astonished female could recover her speech, he was saluted with "Who'sdat a huggin' me so?" and, on looking upon his frail burden's face, the The greatest organ in the world, some old bach- young clergyman found that it was black as night. elors say, is the organ of speech in a woman--it is He did not carry her far, and doesn't enjoy compliments for his politeness.