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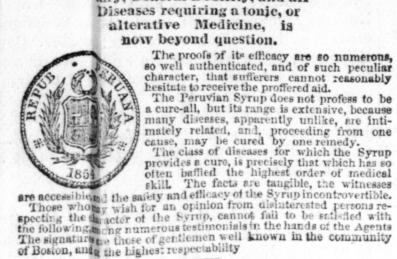
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Other days than these shall come, Days that may be dreary-Other hours shall greet us yet, Hours that may be weary ; Still this heart shall be thy throne, Still this breast shall be thy pillow; Still these lips shall meet thine oft, As billow meeteth billow.

Sleep then, on my happy heart, Since thy love hath won it-Dream, then, on my loyal breast, None but thou hast done it: And when age our bloom shall change, With its wintry weather, May we in the self same grave Sleep and dream together !

Itliscellaneous.

WHAT'S A WIFE?

BY LADY GEORGIANNA HERBERT. "A wife!" says Haycinth Self-will Lofty-· why, a wife is a woman that belongs to a man. She's a pretty little creature, made to tickle his fancy, his vanity, and his self-love; and to laugh, sing, and dance through his otherwise dull inhabitation. But upon her dance, mind you, she must see that the house is kept in order; that the dinner is always well cooked; that the buttons and the house are all right; and that nothing in the whole household economy ever interferes with his comfort. In short, a wife is a pleasant sort of universal servant to her husband's will and pleasure-a most agreeable provision made by the Creator for man's good. She is a compound of flowers, music, and domestic animal-very useful and very ornamental-all the more desirable for her lack of mental powers; because were she not in this re spect so much inferior to her decreed lord and muster, she might become so presumptuous as think that a shoe which fits one foot ought to the other; that good rules work both ways; and that just so much comfort and delight as she gives she has a right to demand in return; that just so much honor and respect as she pays she should receive; in short, that she is in number and importance, of rights and privileges, the peer of her hus-

Thus Mr. Hyacinth Self-will Lofty.

But James Just Common-Sense, Esq., made "Nay; but a wife is given neither for a toy nor for a servant, but for a steadfast friend. She is, indeed, a font of joy and pleasure, such as, to a true heart, there is not elsewhere on earth; she is, indeed, the brightener of his house, and the wise

is so unworthy." "No Great Hand for Angels."-Last Monforward and addressed the old lady: "We're just out of the book you're in search of,

"La sakes, dew tell!" exclaimed the customer, vation of a shrewd writer:

sawin' a poor feller's head off!" than a work on angels.

great hand for angels, no how." The sale completed, and the customer gone, the

principal called up the boy. show the nearest article like it that you have."

Y. Picayune. on the side exposed to a strong and uniform light. tion." Think of it!-N. Y. Mercury. Humboldt has also remarked that, among bipeds.

liable to disease and deformity. mountain peaks outside.

WHAT A NEWSPAPER DOES FOR NOTHING .- The following article should be read and pondered well by every man who takes a newspaper without pay-

The result of my observation enables me to state as a fact, that the publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any class of men in the United States who invest an equal amount of labor. capital and thought. They are expected to do more service for less pay, to stand more sponging and 'dead-heading,' to puff and defend more people without hope of reward, than any other class. They credit wider and longer; get oftener cheated; suffer more pecuniary loss; are oftener the victims of misplaced confidence, than any other calling in the community. People pay a printer's bill more reluctantly than any other. It goes harder with them to expend a dollar on a valuable newspaper, than ten upon a needless gewgaw, yet everybody avails himself of the use of the editor's pen

and printer's ink. How many professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly, though unrequited pen of the editor How many embryo towns and cities have been brought into notice, and puffed into prosperity by the Press! How many railroads, now in successful operation, would have foundered but for the assistance of that 'lever that moves the world! In short, what branch of industry or activity has not been promoted, stimulated and defended by the

pittance for its mighty services? The bazaars of fashion and the haunts of appetite and dissipation, are thronged with an eager crowd bearing gold in their palms, and the commodities there found are sold at enormous profits, though intrinsically worthless, and paid for with scrupulous punctuality; while the counting-room of the newspaper is the seat of Jewing, cheapening thread, orders and pennies. It is made a point of honor to liquidate a grog bill, but one of dishonor, to repudiate a printer's bill.

DEEP TILLAGE .-- A deep and thorough tillage is conducive to fruitfulness in crops; yet it is never safe to turn up so large a portion of the subsoil at once. The work of deepening the vegetable stratum of matsoils should be consumed gradually: a little of the substratum only being brought up at a time, -say from half to a third of an inch at each successive plowing, and so on till the soil has been stirred and improved to the depth required. Ma nure should be applied liberally, and lime sowed every time a fresh layer is brought to the surface. The fall is, perhaps, the most favorable season for his operation, as the soil will then experience the greatest benefit from the neutralizing effect of the calcareous matter applied, and also from the pulverulent and disintegrating influences of the winter's frost.

The quantity of lime required in this process amelioration will be best determined by a chemical examination of the subsoil in connection with that of the surface earth. If of a calcareous nature, very little lime will be required, and perhaps none, but if this principle (lime) be present in only small quantities, it should be supplied, and caustic lime is the best article that can be used, though woodashes, in liberal quantities, produce very salutary

-for whatever is his is hers; and between wedded the number of women. The average of human been made by Executive with reference to the Col- bring the matter of the College Bill before Her friend-his able and most tender consoler, his persons one only reaches one hundred years. To fully and satisfactorily without the loss of a good the College, it would, as once expressed by Mr. strength even when his courage droops; she is the every one hundred only six reach seventy-five deal of time. He had no doubt that the gentlemen Smith, have moved fler Majesty to tears, and invoice of God's love and comfort to him as he toils years; and not more than one in five hundred will who defended the resolution would be very glad if, duced her to give her immediate assent to the bill. and struggles through this weary world. "This reach eighty years. There are on the earth one on some imaginary grievance, the Executive had Referring to Mr. Tapley's remarks, he (Mr. M.1.) ideal; but she is seldom found, alas! because man 333 die every year; 91,824 die every day; 7,780, excitement raised throughout the country, taking made that he would not tell a lie. He was induced day an old lady entered a well known book store, lived than the single; and, above all, those who grant to the College was a purely local one. There and with it held a conversation, such as he imagand inquired for a "Treatise on Angels." She observe a sober and industrious conduct. Women was a variety of opinions on that point; but if his ined might pass between him and his master. He made the inquiry of a boy, and was told they hadn't have more chances of lite previous to the age of friend had brought in a bill embodying his views tried several speeches of evasion, but they did not got no such book." This remark caught the ear fifty-five years than men, but fewer after. The he (P. M. G.) would probably have given it his suit him, and finally concluded he could tell the of the principal salesman; as he always sells some- number of marriages are in the proportion of sev- support. thing to everybody who enters the store, he stepped enty six to one hundred .- New York Merchant With reference to his going into the Government, had just told the House that he had resolved to go

"That gentleman, there ma'am," explained the the arts of civilized life; and, among other things, ment; and in accordance with those principles he It was startling news to to him to learn that the about to be perforated in the intestines with a These boys came home intelligent men, but they the joint rights of the people were infringed upon, were responsible to the people. patent manure fork. I guess you'd like it better married uneducated and uncivilized wives-and he (P. M. G.) would not long continue a member | Should the amendment and resolution be both · if we would educate but one class of our children, the constitutional liberties of the people. mothers they educate their sons.' "

the home-work of education.

"Sonny," said he, "see here; when you're than that ennunciated by a late German banker, across the sea. [Attorney General had voted against the bill last year, asked for a thing which you haven't got, always who had exhausted his life in amassing a colossal not."] They had a right to presume such was and upon every discussion had upon the subject his fortune. He was surrounded by some young the case, at all events; the Government knew re- name was found recorded with the minority. He The urchin looked reflective, and was about to friends, and disposed to give them the benefit of monstrances were to be sent home, and might very repeated, had the Attorney General given to that ask the resemblance between "Lives of the Angels" his bitter experience. 'Here,' said he, 'are before reasonably have supposed His Excellency would measure the influence of his position, it certainly and "Fox's Book of Martyrs," but he didn't .- N. you the busts of men who have gloriously cultiva- forward a despatch, and they should have become the law of the land. He also LIGHT IN STABLES. -Stables should be so con- led-all over the world. Painters poets sculp- the passage of the bill. The Queen had the right Office, and there talked the matter over, as well as structed, by the intersection of windows in various tors—statesmen—men distinguished in every field to appoint Governors, and to give them her instructual all others of a similar nature that might hereafter parts of the building that they should be " light as of genius—have their passports to immortality tions; but it was the duty of the advisers of the occur. Had they done so, and represented the matday." A "dark" stable is only a suitable black erected in stone, throughout the globe; but, my Governor to see that he did not transcend his inter in its proper light, he believed much good would hole,—prison-house for such a vicious specimen of friends, I have never yet seen a statue erected to structions, or do any act contrary to the wishes have been accomplished. This was the first time the equine race as the notorious Cruiser; it is also the memory of a man who has devoted his life to and interests of the people, or if they did to resign; he had understood that it was the practice of the the very worst location for any kind of animal. — making money! The affluence of such a man must lift they did not they assumed and must bear the Governor to send despatches home affecting the Sir A. Nylie, (who was long at the head of the be his only consolation. He will be honored in responsibility. And if in the case at issue the Gov- interests of the Province without the concurrence medical staff in the Russian army) states that cases life—but in death he is forgotten; for he has left ernor did act contrary to the known and oft-ex- or knowledge of his Council; and he would ask the of disease on the dark side of an extensive barrack behind him nothing to exalt his race, or honor the pressed desires of the people, through the Legisla- Attorney General if he did not carry in his pocket at St. Petersburg, have been uniformly, for many nature of the divinity within him, beyond that of ture, the gentlemen comprising the Government to England a despatch from the Governor apperyears, in the propertion of three to one, to those the greatest boor who obeyed him for a "considera- should be sufficiently acquainted with constitutional taining to his mission, the contents of which had

the residents of South America, who wear very Cheerfulness.—As oft as I hear the robin redlight clothing—thus allowing the cutaneous, as breast chant as cheerfully in September, the bewell as the orbital surfaces, to receive a free ray ginning of winter, as March, the approach of and acted upon it before they advised His Excellenof light—enjoyed immunity from various diseases Summer, why should not we (think I,) give as cy to give his assent to the bill; and the Attorney was permitted to act in this manner, should his which prevailed extensively among the inhabitants cheerful entertainment to the hoary, frosty hairs | General, after he had in his instructions to his | Council at any time become distasteful to him, he of dark rooms and underground locations; and so of our age's winter, as to the primroses of our by Her Majorty and in view of all the circumstants excellent an authority as Linnæus contends that youth's spring. Why not turn to the declining by Her Majesty, and in view of all the circumstanthe constant exposure to solar light, is one of the sun in adversity, as (like Persians) to the rising ces, certainly should have resigned. causes which render a summer journey through sun in prosperity! I am sent to the ant to learn high northern latitudes so peculiarly healthful and industry; to the serpent to learn wisdom; and invigorating. Dr. Edwards has also remarked why not to this bird to learn equanimity and pa-

Domestic Happiness .- Depend on it, there's a as follows: to the consistency of a wooden Board, and heated lives so entirely in the affections, that without love and delusion. stones will not prevent the sheets of the bed from there affection is a void. Better submit, then, to 4th. Resolved, Whereas it is the opinion of this Responsible Government would have been conceded freezing. If these are the effects of the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless Committee that it is the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless Committee that it is the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless Committee that it is the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless Committee that it is the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless committee that it is the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless committee that it is the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless committee that it is the climate household tastes, than doom yourself to a loveless committee that it is the climate household tastes. within an air-tight, fire-warmed, crowded hut, home. Women of the high order of mind will not ment to bring forward measures of reduction and great constitutional changes since 1847, one or two what must they be among the dark, storm-lashed run this risk; they know that their feminine, their retrenchment, beginning with the salary of the of which he (Mr. T.) would mention. The Clergy domestic duties, are their first duties.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

COLLEGE DEBATE. POSTMASTER GENERAL said he would not have felt called upon to offer any remarks upon the subject under discussion, -it having been so fully and freely debated in all its phases .- but that several hon. gentlemen, particularly Mr. Allen, had directly at former periods : position before the country. In his remarks he would very briefly confine himself to the question directly at issue, which had been wandered from very much by hon. gentlemen. He would say at once, in order to relieve the minds of some gentlemen who had exhibited so much anxiety about his (P. M. G.) views, that, so far as constitutional principles were concerned, and so far as the witholding of the grant to the College was concerned. his opinions, as often before expressed, remained unchanged, as, with reference to the latter, would simple questions at issue were, Has His Excellency And who has tendered it more than a miserable appoint Colonial Governors without reference to the will or wishes of the colonial people? and has she the right and does she clothe the Governors with certain powers, and bind them to certain his royal instructions, they could not and ought amendment. not complain at the conduct of His Excellency while he kept within the letter of those instructions. When he overstepped those, when he attempted to

His Excellency, and referring to local legislation : of enquiry." and, looking at the matter thus, he could not see He (Mr. M. Intosh) declared that, viewed in the

mature deliberation, and without being influenced dear Government, instead of making so many ex-In the best see of the Art, and at the Lowest city Prices. ma'am, but we've got Fox's Book of Martyrs, The Mother Mould have crammed full of pictures-splendid book for a pres- mother who moulds the man, is a sentiment beau- for a want of confidence in the present Govern- sounded much better. specting the successive stages of their progress in to carry out the principles of Responsible Govern- should, however, be very brief.

> "Well, dew it up. My darter's just got mar- This is the point, and it is true. No nation can the question at issue. He (Mr. M.I.) thought the day have to be fought over again. ried, and I calkerlate to make her a present. She become fully enlightened when mothers are not in despatch had been the despatch of the Governor, He considered the Attorney General accountable wanted suthin about angels, but I never was no a good degree qualified to discharge the duties of the members having retained their places, and for much of the trouble that had occurred. Had thereby assumed the responsibility. And the House the feelings of the Attorney General been favorable had a right to presume that the Council saw or was to the passage of College Bill last year, that bill Immortality. -There never was a greater truth aware of the terms of the despatch before it went would no doubt have been assented to. The Atted the liberal arts. I have met with those busts, to see it, or take the necessary steps to inform the considered it the duty of our delegates when in and other busts like them, wherever I have travel- Colonial Sceretary of all the facts connected with England last winter, to have gone to the Colonial principles to know their duty. Members of the not been communicated to him. [The Attorney Government who now agreed in favor of the disal- General replied he did not know the contents of the

> that persons who live in caves or cellars, or in very tience, and to keep the same tenor of my mind's amendment, he contended, evaded the questions ion on the bill during its passage. dark or narrow streets, are apt to produce deform- quietness, as well at the approach of calamity's raised in the resolution. The hon, member went Reference had been made during the debates to ed children; and that men who work in mines are winter, as of the spring of happiness.— Warwick. on to read from the Journals of 57 from pro-

> INTENSITY OF THE COLD IN SPITZBERGEN. - No de- great deal of domestic happiness in a well dressed 3d. Resolved, That while this House should al- time, and to whom were we indebted for the great scription can give an adequate idea of the intense mutton chop, or a tidy breakfast table. Men grow ways receive with respect the advice of the Colonial change? He would tell the House to whom they rigor of the six months' winter in that part of the sated of music, are often too wearied for conver- Secretary, this House cannot but look on the ex- were indebted; why, to those unfortunate men of world. Stones crack with the noise of thunder .- sation, however intellectual; but they can always tract of the despatch of Earl Grey, dated the twen- Canada, who have been so much slandered by the In a crowded but, the breath of the occupants appreciate a well-swept hearth and smiling comfort. ty-fifth day of November, 1850, submitted by His hon, member from Gloucester. Some of those unwill fall in flakes of snow; wine and spirits turn A woman may love her husband devotedly, may Excellency by message of the thirteenth day of fortunate men paid the penalty of their revolt to ice; the snow burns like caustic; if iron touch- sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country for him February last, as a dictation inconsistent not only against oppression with their lives, while those es the flesh, it brings the flesh away with it; the -she may have the genius of Sappho, the enchant- with the interests of the country, but in direct op- who were equally guilty-if indeed they were at soles of your stockings may be burnt off your feet ing beauties of Armida; but melancholy fact, if position to the principles of Self-Government here- all guilty—have been promoted to the highest honbefore you feel the slightest warmth from the fire; with these she fail to make his home comfortable, tofore conceded, and which, if successfully persisted ore in the gift of the Crown. If Canadians had linen taken out of boiling water, instantly stiffens his heart will inevitably escape her. And woman in, makes Responsible Government a mere mockery remained passive, and borne the burthen quietly,

Lieutenant Governor and going through the public Reserves, which comprised one seventh of all the

departments, and in the general expenditure, where saving can, with due regard to the public service, be made; and freas it is the opinion of this Committee that the ge reductions can be so made .and whereas no h measures have been submitted to this House, -therefore,

Resolved, That in these particulars the present Executive Government have failed to to realize the just expectations of the people of this Province.

He (Mr. M'I.) then quoted the following from remarks of hon. members of the Government, made

alluded to him, endeavoring to place him in a wrong Extract from Mr. Smith's Speech, April 5, 1854. "Thus in twenty-five years, one hundred and fifty thousand pounds had been expended to educate eighty-two young men-sons of the richest men in the Province-or nearly £2,000 each! and this money had been drawn from the pockets of all the inhabitants of the Province. How could a man stand on the floor of the House, who was actuated by a sense of duty, and advocate the perpetuation of this state of things?

* * * * * * * * "It had been said this would be a breach of be found when the College Bill came up. The contract with Her Majesty; but he would rather suppose that, if Her Majesty thought on the subby the constitution a right to write despatches to less that, if Her Majesty thought on the sub-Her Majesty, without submitting them first to his less than the subject at all, she would weep to see so much money Council? and is the Executive responsible for des- the poor were suffering by it. This was the conpatches they have not seen? He would ask one or tract: the Legislature of New Brunswick said to two other questions: Has Her Majesty the right to the Sovereign, We will give £1,100 towards the institution if you will do the same."

Mr. Connell's Speech, April 7, 1854.

This was not the time to enquire what evils royal instructions, in accordance with which they existed; they were already known. And the Hon. must act, and for their observance of which they Attorney General should have been prepared with are alone responsible to Her Majesty? There was some well digested scheme, and should have subno question on these points; no one could deny mitted it to the House early in the present session. that Her Majesty enjoyed those rights; and ac- He should pursue that course; yet instead of mocepting the principle, accepting the Governor with ving for an enquiry, let him propose his plans for

"The Hon. Attorney General had objected to the depart from constitutional principles, it would be bill because the hon, member who moved it had time then for the Legislature to censure him, and not proposed a scheme for the appropriation of the for his Executive to protest or resign. He could money, nor suggested what should be done if the assure hon, gentlemen that the present Government bill passed. But he had no doubt but the hon. would never hesitate as to their duty in such a member would prepare measures if the Hon. Attorcase. He (P. M. G.) had always been an advocate ney General exchanged places with him, and allowfor local Self-Government in its fullest extent. He ed him a salary of £600, -and such measures, too. had not changed his opinions. He had always as would be acceptable to the majority of the House. believed, as he still did, that the Imperial Govern- It was the duty of the Hon. Attorney General, who ment had no wish to interfere with the extension was paid for it, to introduce such measures as were of that principle, and the result of the discussion required to regulate the system of education, and now proceeding, and of the negotiations already he ought to have been prepared to do so now, inhad, would he had no doubt, lead not only to the stead of proposing a commission of enquiry. He icknowledgment of the right, already ceded, of the considered it very strange for an hon. member of Executive to see remonstrances against local acts, the Government to come down to the House and but likewise to see all despatches emanating from ask them to allow the appointment of a commission

now any of the hon, gentlemen who desired to have light of their formerly expressed opinions, their popular rights extended, and Responsible Govern- conduct now was inconsistent in the extreme; ment carried out to its fullest extent, could oppose and the same men who formerly were so loud the amendment. It had been distinctly stated that in their deprecations of interference in our local at present the Executive had no right to claim to affairs by the Colonial Office, were now found seeksee His Excellency's despatches, and no hon. mem- ing to shelter themselves under the dictation of the bers had brought forward any proof that such was said Colonial Office; and that they had enunciated not the case. That principle admitted, it could not in former years, when out of government. policy be successfully contended that any Executive should which they showed no disposition to carry out MULTUM IN PARYO .- The number of languages be responsible in such cases. It had been said that when in Government. He thought the Government and careful manager of her family of her family is 4,064. The number of men is about equal to sufficiently prompt and strong exertions had not done their duty properly in endeavoring to hearts the words mine and thine are imprudence life is thirty-three years. One quarter die before lege bill. Perhaps it was so. But he thought all Majesty, and thought if they had but sent home and absurdity. But she is more than this—she is the age of seven. One half before they have reach- possible effort had been made, reminding hon, gen- one of Mr. Smith's speeches, in which he had so his confidant, his adviser, his ever sympathising ed the age of seventeen. To every one thousand tlemen that such matters could not be attended to pathetically described the great evils arising from is what a wife is, if she answers to her Maker's thousand million of inhabitants. Of these, 33,333,- disagreed with His Excellency, and a consequent told a story of a Scotchman, on whom a bet was every hour, and sixty per minute, or one every advantage of which, the present opposition might by his sweetheart to take a favorite ram of his second. These losses are about balanced by an again come in power. The hon. member for York master's and give it to her; and, in dread of meetequal number of births. The married are longer (Mr. Allen) had stated that the matter of the entire ing his master, he struck his hat upon his crook, truth much easier than a lie. So if Mr. Tapley which had been alluded to, he took that step upon for the amendment for the purpose of saving his

tifully illustrated by the following recorded obser- ment; he had opposed them on a particular policy, Mr. Tibbits said he did not intend saying anywith regard to the construction of railways; but thing upon the question before the House, but since examining the book; "why, here's a picter of a "When I lived among the Choctaw Indians, I that was all. He had supported them generally matters had taken a different turn from what he chap drinkin' pizen, and here's a lot of men a held a consultation with one of their chiefs re- because he considered them influenced by a desire expected, he should not give a silent vote; but he

salesman, elucidating the picture, "is taking a be informed me at their start they fell into a great believed the Government was now being carried on. Executive advisers did not see the despatches affect melted lead sangaree; and the other individual is mistake-they only sent their boys to school .- Whenever these principles were departed from, and ing the welfare of the Province, and for which they

the uniform result was, the children were all like or supporter of a Government assuming the res- lost, listening to the speeches which had been de-"Well, now, that ere is a better book, I guess, their mothers. The father soon lost all his interest ponsibility of the same, as he considered honors and livered, and constitutional principles so clearly dethan anything else. What mought the price on it in both wife and children. 'And now,' said he, place of little importance if held at the sacrifice of fined by hon, members, he was constrained to come to the conclusion that the system of Responsible "Twenty shillings, ma'am; very cheap book, we should choose the girls, for when they become Mr. M. Intosh commenced by referring to the Government, as enunciated in 1854, would be scatmanner in which the Postmaster General had put tered to the winds, and the whole battle would some

> question fairly before the Colonial Secretary, as he There could be no doubt that the wording of the was in duty bound to do by the royal instructions. despatch was calculated to create an unfavorable He had given the division on the amendment to opinion in the mind of the Colonial Secretary. The substitute another bill, but had not given the divis-

> ceedings had with reference to Earl Grey's despatch, in that country. Mr. T. would like to ask, what was our position in 1837, compared to the present is would have been a long time before the boon of