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Built to order in the latest and most durable styles.

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Cash paid for second growth Ash and Basswood. JOHN LOANE. Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1872 .- tf-3



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Come to my arms, my baby!
My bonnie, beautiful girl! For my lips are heavy with kisses sweet For your dimpled face and your dimpled feet, My lily, my rose, my pearl!

Ah, I have you, I have you my darling! Sweet shall your slumber be, Their hands with mine in your locks of gold, And shadows over the sea.

And what if the moon go under a cloud, And what if the wind cry long and loud, If I have and hold you thus? This is your world, my baby!

And what is the world to me, But the pretty wee lamb that is mine, From the curly crown to the cunning feet What else is the world to me?

> Select Tale. A LAWSUIT.

HESTER A BENDICT.

lar aversion to Miss Sallie Hopkins, the try, at any rate, and risk a repulse. defendant in the above named lawsuit. without any more hesitation, for lie's name was put down in the list of O. seat, and said, quietly: M.'s (Old Maids) she was the roundest, "Miss Sallie." cosiest, dimple-cheeked spinster that ever The face turned the eighteenth part of lived in Lincoln. She had the softest an inch toward him. Not much encourbrown eyes, with a trick of looking down agement certainly, but a little.

ownership of the "nut-brown locks." was to the sex in general, as I have said, from this moment that he was a gentlebetween her and Mr Popkins there was man and a second Solomon, and she Parties in want of any of the above description of Wagons or Buggies, would do well to call and a deadly feud; and the cause of all the turned her face completely round. trouble was a meadow, spreading far and "Do you think," continued he, "that wide and unconscious, between Miss you can settle this lawsuit in the sensi-

> I am confident, from the manner in which the whole thing ended, that had Mr. Popkins gone to Miss Sallie herself, she would have relinquished it gracefully but a woman has a moral horror of being forced to do anything. The a thread around their necks, feed them with sugar around the I am confident, from the manner in the driver's whip,

omit Miss Sallie, and vice-versa.

There lived close to the belligerents a good natured old man, nearly as deaf as a post, who had the greatest faculty of blundering on unfortunate facts of any in the solemn ceremony the day we visit-

He never heard anything correctly, and t was an utter impossibility to try and explain; you would certainly find yourself floundering about in a slough of

must take the same conveyance. Miss Sallie came floating down to the with as stony a heart as the Sphinx, and saw, approaching from the opposite side, her foe, in immaculate broadcloth and

Victorias, elevated herhead until it made an acute angle with her nose, and became sublimely unconscious of any one's presence. Mr. Popkins seated himself as though he had swallowed a whole foundry, and had his pockets full of eggs for a desert. Just then came Uncle Ben, and wailed over this day was the fifty-puffing and blowing, utterly unconscious from the station and set a hot iron on it for a puffing and blowing, utterly unconscious from the station awaiting orders from its own-paper over, and set a hot iron on it for a case, the bottom of which he covered with of the oaths of the impatient Jehu. "Good morning, Miss Sallie," said he, carefully seating himself beside her.

his most polite manner, answering the first question and ignoring the last.

palsied and failed him utterly in this about any country without having the emergency. Miss Sallie, with a face of map of that country before you; and if deepest rose-color, placed her hand to any great event turns on some geograher mouth, and shouling so as to star- phical feature, on some range of moun-

"I am going to see Mr. Stiles on busi- going on with your reading see what it O, day of blunders! Mr. Stiles was your mind as no formal methods of the her lawyer, but the unfortunate girl was | schools ever will. unaware that a Presbyterian minister Remember, too, that in reading for had the same delightful cognomen.

"Mr. Stiles, indeed," said our friend. able that you should so store up what Well, I've heard him well spoken of, you read that you shall never be obliged but I never expected you, Sallie, a Bap- to read it the second time. Dr. Macautist, to be married by any one but a lay of New York advised me (I have alland minister in your own church; but I ways been sorry that I did not take his and I think it shows a downright good not take mine) to form the habit of read- last season's pancake hit with a club.

Miss Sallie got up in despair, and self the substance of all that was on that looked fixedly out of the window, while page. He said that at first he could not it. Mr. Popkins' lips moved occasionally, as do it, but that he went back and read the though he were saying, "Water water!" page again, and then he could give about But the unconscious cause of this tur- half; and that after reading it once more sown clover seed, and manured it with gypmoil sat serene and happy, indulging in he could tell the whole that the page conat Mr. Popkins; but at this moment he that it was slow in the beginning, but saw he had arrived at his destination, grew less and less so, and the result was

would have rejected the idea immediate- habit which is gained very easily if you ly, and she herself would have taken it as an insult; but the totally unexpected manner in which the matter had been brought up made altogether a different affair of it. He stole a glance at Miss begin in some way as this, but which will a later feet 11 inches high, is a graceful and daring double or treble that amount of land without equestrienne, and bids fair to take a "front seat" among the gigantic people for which affair of it. He stole a glance at Miss begin in some way as this, but which will enable him to fertilize feet 11 inches high, is a graceful and daring double or treble that amount of land without seat" among the gigantic people for which affair of it. He stole a glance at Miss begin in some way as this, but which will enable him to fertilize feet 11 inches high, is a graceful and daring double or treble that amount of land without seat" among the gigantic people for which way he more than doubles his profits, besides the fertility of his farm. What farmers Mr. Topkins was a bachelor. I men- manner in which the matter had been day.—Beecher. tion this fact with all due reference for brought up made altogether a different the name—and sympathy for the condi- affair of it. He stole a glance at Miss tion. He was well-to-do in the world, Sallie. Her face was still turned away, if owning a fine farm and being plaintiff and she was apparently studying nature. in a lawsuit is any criterion. Aside She was pretty; Mr. Popkins could not from Mr. Hopkins' misfortune in being deny that. What if—if—and his heart of her penury. by her planning and ina bachelor, he had one fault—a general gave a tremenduous bound. What a fool dustry, night and day, by her wilfulness aversion to female society, and a particu- he had been all this time! He must Now be it known that though Miss Sal- hero was brave, he took Uncle Ben's

"Miss Sallie," he repeated, "I've been

susceptible lady like you and I, would ed on the direct cord to a woman's empire-building can compare with what have felt an irresistible desire to have sole heart; either from contrariness or a But however fascinating Miss Sallie posite side. Miss S. made up her mind

Sallie's and Mr. Popkins' farm.

Now the truth of the matter was this:
The meadow justly belonged to Mr. Popkins Sallie, and, by kins, but instead of going to Miss Sallie and frankly stating the case, he must serve a process of law. Miss Sallie flew all to pieces, and declared she would noise of the wheels and the cracking of throw away every week; think of the bad

vited Mr. Popkins were compelled to remnant of the children of Israel comes

the stone in spots was owing to centucivil war, and gray fathers know nothing a cut in the throat six inches long. gether at one part or the wall, and the individual known either in ancient or ed the spot, and they did not wail much, merely reading the scriptures in a mumbward and forward. Still they formed picturesque and even pathetic groups; venerable old men with long white beards to take the stage; Uncle Ben Dropper, assumed. Very likely these wailers were crown and the palm branch. Then it is gate with white ribbons and bows, and the appearance of a set and show appearance. While it was going on a shrewc Israelite went about with a box to collect mites from the spectators.

poorest spectacle that Jerusalem offers to to clean), rub with a soft brush and then feiters ever detected in this country. the tourist. Cook's party was there in finish with a chamois skin. For washing than in any others. The Scripture read on the ammonia nearly clear; lay blotting in the station awaiting orders from its ownfirst Psalm of David. If you turn to it (you may have already discovered that the covert purpose of these desultory notes is to compel you to read your paper over, and set a not iron on it for a moment. Also a few drops in water will of removing the truck in which the animal was brought to Lyons into a corner off the beautifully. A few drops in a bowl of the ordinary traffic, and put a barricade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of removing the truck in which the animal was brought to Lyons into a corner off the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of removing the truck in which the animal was brought to Lyons into a corner off the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of the second truck in which the animal was brought to Lyons into a corner off the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the precaution of the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the cade around it to prevent the accidental approach to the cade around it to prevent the accident to the prevent the cade around "To Harrow," said Mr. Popkins, in sheba .- C. D. Warner in the Atlantic.

"Do tell!" and the round face glow- for knowledge is different from reading equal. ne of the Largest Assortments of TRUNKS ed with placid surprise. Going to for entertainment. When reading for Mr. Popkins clutched at his throat as Generally go when you are reading. Go were. FULL line of PLOWS and CASTINGS though he was choking to death, and to your encyclopedia, if you have one at Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, made spasmodic efforts to utter a word hand, for information respecting histori- bounty, friendship and fidelity may be amputation to save the life of this victim of Cotton and army worms are laying waste of explanation, but his tongue seemed cal or biographical allusions. Never read found

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brought up well. A mother who took

tains, or on the flow of some river, before diana, erected at a cost of \$10,000,000. At least 11,000 people have left Savannah is. This kind of study will fix things in since the yellow fever panic set in. it will prove a warning to you. knowledge it is to the last degree desir-

Soft and sweet while the night goes by—
suppose you gave way to Mr. Popkins,
And what is the night to us?

There are nineteen new styles of bonnets
and I think it shows a downright good
not take mine) to form the helit form ing down a page, and the reciting to my-

> Asbury Mack, of Versailles, Ky., had fattened sheep and cattle, mainly as a means careless, and in one of the chastisements sum. It is not only quite recently that an occasional chuckle and knowing glance tained; and then he went on. He said at Mr. Popkins: but at this moment he that it was slow in the hosing inches the hosing in th Bicyle accidents reported in the English

> would have rejected the idea immediate-ly, and she herself would have taken it as begin in some way as this, but which will is 13 years old, weighs 239 lbs., stands 5 mercial manures will enable him to fertilize

alone the burden of life when her husband laid it down, without much property, out Cæsar; tell me nothing about Napoleon's A journeyman printer in London who was ordinary intelligence is willing to work in

wonderful eqploits; I tell you that as God and angels look down upon the silent history of woman's administration, and upon those men-building processes which went on in her heart and mind wildering, and her hair waved and shone in the sunlight in such a manner that a coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with this statement.

"Miss Sallie," he repeated, "I've been three score years, nothing exterior, no outward development of kingdoms, no cordance with this statement.

"Miss Sallie," he repeated, "I've been three score years, nothing exterior, no outward development of kingdoms, no cordance with this statement. A patent has been taken out in England she has done. Nothing can compare in for brown paper blankets as bed coverings. to which everybody will give assent. In the

> obscure dwellings of faithful women bringing up their children to honor, virtue and
> piety. I tell you, the inside is larger
>
> They are perforated at distances of about four inches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, 48 by 31 inches, sell at they are making a fair profit, or, second, whether they are making any profit on their about nine cents and labor at all or not? than the outside. The thinker is more than the thought; the builder is more have been made for hospitals and schools.
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> The thinker is more have been made for hospitals and schools. than the thought; the builder is more

all your heart. And then keep your pro- stories at any rate. Carriage and Sleigh

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CARRIAGES. WAGONS:

WAGONS:

To the wall of the mean specific of the Jews can here the the walls of the very walls of the platform of that several difference in the several times a mean of the platform of the term of the for the regular tea parties, those who in
To the wall of the walls of Berusalem.—

ONE of the Sights of Jerusalem.—

The walling Place of the Jews is on the west side of the Temple inclosure; it is in a long, narrow court formed by the walls of modern houses and the blocks of stone of this part of the original wall. The serious are, no doubt, as old as solomon's Temple, and the Jews can here to the word for it, she will live with
Twain's mule in the Holy Land all to pieces. When Miss Sallie met Mr. Popkins looked walls of modern houses and the blocks of stone of this part of the original wall. These stones are, no doubt, as old as solomon's Temple, and the Jews can here to the word for it, she will live with
To wain's mule in the Holy Land all to pieces. When Miss Sallie met Mr. Popkins looked walls of modern houses and the blocks of stone of this part of the original wall. These stones are, no doubt, as old as solomon's Temple, and the Jews can here to the word done in the case of Viscount Bury, the only son of the Earl of Albemarle, who has been sche their books now all y "retrousse," and Mr. Popkins looked like an automaton Cardiff giant. The neighbors were forced to take part in this case, for when invitations were issued for the Weas and the blocks of the them to the under the thouse of London a peer's son the invite the thouse of London at the House of London CARRIAGES, WAGONS, for the regular tea parties, those who in- that sacred edifice. Every Friday a will never know it. Now throw aside of Commons.

selfishnes, and see what will come of it. omit Miss Sallie, and vice-versa.

In the meantime the lawsuit "dragged its slow length along" from session to session, from term to term, until Popkins of the children of Israel comes a terrible scriptures, and leaning against the honey-moment to many souls when the great session, from term to term, until Popkins in a weiling in a weiling and the Psalms in a weiling.

A Boston that will come of it.

A Boston that ment of the children of Israel comes a terrible spending a night with a relative, said he was unable to sleep because he repeatedly dream-movements of the world, the larger destination of the children of Israel comes and will come of it.

A Boston that ment of the expense of grow-spending a night with a relative, said he was unable to sleep because he repeatedly dream-ed that he had cut a man's throat from ear that the had cut a man's throat from ear that the had cut a man's throat from ear throat from ear throat session to be seen that the had cut a man's throat from ear throat from ear throat session to be seen that the had cut a man's throat from ear throat session to be seen that the had cut a man's throat from ear throat from ear throat session to be seen that the had cut a man's throat from ear throat session to be seen throat session to be seen that the had cut a man's throat from ear throat session to be seen throat session to be session, from term to term, until Popkins vs. Hopkins was as familiar as A, B. C, But fate had taken in hand the destiny of these two obstinate individuals, and soon brought matters to a most satisfactory conclusion, although the unconscious mediator was rather a burlesque on the the stone in spots was owing to centure.

In this low length along from session to session, from term to term, until Popkins vs. Hopkins was as familiar as A, B. C, and occasionally cry aloud in a chorus of lamentation, weeping, blowing their long noses with blue cotton hand-kerchiefs, and kissing the stones.

The left for New York in the morning in promising to forward a box of tea, which, however, did not arrive. A day or two ago, however, the friend received a left from Dixon at Bellevue Hospital, saying that on the evening he reached New York.

We were told that the smoothness of the world, the larger destinies of mankind, which have lain aloof in newspapers and other neglected reading, enter like an earthquake into their own lives; when the slow urgency of growing generations turns into the tread of an invading army or the dire clash of an invading army or the dire clash of the stone in spots was owing to centure the stone in the stone in the showever, did not arrive. A day or two ago, however, the friend received a left to ear. He left for New York in the morning, promising to forward a box of tea, which, however, did not arrive. A day or two ago, however, the friend received a left to ear. He left for New York in the stone in spots was own to even the stone in newspapers and other neglected reading, which have lain aloof in newspapers and other neglected reading, which have l to seek for but the corpses of their bloom-

gether at one part or the wall, and the women at the other. There were not more than twenty Jews present as actors in the solemn ceremony the day we visited the spot, and they did not wail much, morely reading the scriptures in a mumbworship and lip-resignation became visi- whatever remains for him of the family es- farmer's throat. Out side matters were the ling voice and swaying their bodies back- ble, according to the imagery of the He- tate. A kind uncle left all he had to the same. The barn-vards were wretched stys; ble, according to the imagery of the Hebrew poet, making the flames his chariot and riding on the wings of the wind, till the mountains smoke and the plains shud
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tate. A kind under left all he had to the same. The barn-vards were wretched stys, the doors were off, the roofs were leaky, the doors were off, the doors were off, the roofs were leaky, the doors were off, the doors were off, the roofs were leaky, the doors were off, the roofs were leaky, the doors were off, the doors were of despair.

Miss Sallie and Mr. Hopkins received notice that their case would come up for a final hearing in Harrow, on the Tuesday of next week. Miss Sallie concluded to take the stage: Uncle Ben Dropper.

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Wenerable old men with long white beards and shreds and hook noses, clad in rags and shreds and hook noses, clad in rags and shreds and hook noses, clad in rags and shreds and patches in all degrees of decadence; lank creatures of the tribe of Benjamin with the corkscrew curls; and skinny old women shaking and weeping, real or to take the stage: Uncle Ben Dropper.

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I should be the last one to doubt their employment of this weekly bitter misery. But the demonstration had somewhat the appearance of a set and show appearance o them when arrested. The secret-service at a drunken farm. VALUE OF AMMONIA.—Put a teaspoon- agents engaged two persons of respectability in that locality to assist them in procuring ful of ammonia in a quart of warm soap- evidence and information. One witness was of horses in that vicinity, causing inflamma-There were many more travelers there shirt front. For a moment the color rushed to her cheeks, and she had half resolved to go back; but to be outdone by a man and he a Popkins, was not to by a man and he a Popkins, was not to a man and he a Popkins, was not to so she stepped into the stepped i be there with my undisguised curiosity; a teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your the connivance of the local authorities, and the secret service is practically powerless to and if it were not genuine, it was the forks and spoons, (or whatever you have punish some of the most dangerous counterforce; this being one of the things promised in the contract, and I soon found mixed in the contract, and I soon found mixed in Cook's groans foliation with a chamols skin. For washing mirrors and windows it has no equal. It will remove grease spots from every a superb Nubian lion, intended for the Bidel myself more interested in Cook's groans fabric without injuring the garment. Put Menagerie, which had just arrived, was left

notes is to compel you to read your water, if the skin be only, will remove all proach of strangers. All these steps, how-"Good morning, Mr. Popkins. Where Bible) you will see that it expresses greasiness and disagreeable odors. Add- ever, afforded only a stimulant to the curi-David's penitence in the matter of Bath- ed to a foot-bath, it entirely absorbs all osity of some persons who happened to be in their petals and greeting their beauty and fragrance. noxious smelis, and nothing is better to the station. Among them was a cattle merremove dandruff from the hair. For chant, who was seized with an insane desire READING FOR KNOWLEDGE.—Reading cleaning hair and nail brushes it has no he might do a cow or a sheep that he had sed with placid surprise. Going to marry? Well, I told Hester last night that was the best way to settle that suit after all. There ain't a more capable girl anywhere than Sally and I am glad of science, there is nothing more necessary of severe found face glow-love after all. There ain't a more capable girl anywhere than Sally and I am glad of science, there is nothing more necessary of severe for the severe have a se SATCHELLS. you found it out. And Mr. Popkins is than accuracy, as far as you go. I would or principle he or she may possess. The might wilfully seek danger. The sight pre-In all variety of sizes and colors, and will be sold at the Lowest Possible Prices. Call and examine.

W. H. KNOWLES,
Trunk Factory, 49 Germain St.

St. John. August 7, 1876

Plows!

The sight pre-wonderfully clever. turning to Sallie; wonderfully clever. The sight pre-wonderfully clever. The sight posses. The sight pre-wonderfully clever. Th loosen his hold he had torn the man fright- The apple crop of New Hampshire is imfully. Medical assistance was soon procur-ed, and it was found necessary to perform an

his own recklessness.

There are 10,000 school buildings in Indiana, erected at a cost of \$10,000,000.

At least 11,000 people have left Savannah the most of his farm while he holds it. In this view, too little rather than too much An Irish Judge said, when addressing a help is employed. In the great majority of prisoner, "You are to be hanged, and I hope farms the profit depends more in the labor It is rumored that Canada gets first prize number of acres. Two men working fifty for woollens, furs and commercial woods at acres will produce and sell more than one the Centennial. man on one hundred acres. Often on a farm Lord Ribblesdale, a stepson of Lord John Russell, has committed suicide in Switzer-land.

There are nineteen new styles of bonnets labor to cultivate sterile soil, or, in fact, any last season's pancake hit with a club.

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tage of commercial fertilizers, and their greatest benefit is not yet fully understood. and wishing his two victims "much happiness," he left them.

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Agriculture.

USE THE WHOLE FARM.-Innumerable

agricultural and other journals urge farmers to reduce their expenses—to economize to the utmost extent in their homes, in travel,

and on the farm itself. They seem to forget that farmers are already far more economi-

that farmers are already far more economical than any other class, and, without any prompting, have denied themselves luxuries, and even comforts, deemed almost indispensable by the residents of the city. The great majority of farmers, knowing they cannot economize in their homes and per-

sonal expenses more than they do, accept this advice as recommending the hiring of

less labor—planting and sowing fewer acres, scanty manuring and imperfect cultivation.

In the meantime, family and personal expenses remain as before because they have already been reduced to the lowest limit.—

It is easy to foresee that such a policy can only result in still smaller profits and greater

pecuniary embarrassments. The policy is

A Spanish capitalist advocates the connection of Africa and Europe by a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar. He desires to obtain for the enterprise \$20,000,000, and says that, with this tunnel and the one between Calcia and Dana completed the connection of Africa and Europe by a tunnel under than decrease their operations, using more labor and more manure, and thereby cultivating the whole rather than decrease their operations, using more labor and more manure, and thereby cultivating the whole rather than decrease their operations, using more labor and more manure, and thereby cultivating the whole rather than decrease their operations, using more labor and more manure, and thereby cultivating the whole rather than decrease their operations, using more labor and more manure, and thereby cultivating the whole rather than decrease their operations, using more labor and more manure, and thereby cultivating the whole rather than decrease their operations, using more labor and more manure, and thereby cultivating the whole rather than decrease their operations. of love, by her fidelity, brought up her children, and life has six men, all of whom are like six pillars in the temple of God.

Do not read to me of the campaigns of Calcutta "without change of cars."

that, with this tunnel and the one between Calais and Dover completed, the railroad companies might soon be advertising that they would take passengers from London to Calcutta "without change of cars."

How no Farmers Know?—No man with How DO FARMERS KNOW ?-No man with

These are plain, simple business maxims beauty and wonder, and admirableness, but divinity itself, to the silent work in density, and add materially to warmth.

business is yielding you a fair profit or not!

On a recently published list of English was dilapidated, decard, untidy, cheerles our deaf friend, had business a little distance on the road, and he would take the stage too; and Mr. Popkins' saddle-horse fell sick just as he was needed, and no time for any other arrangements, so he important take the same conveyence.

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peat and swamp mud, and then filled with

Fall plowing is conceded to be the best practice for heavy lands, which are greatly

the Mississippi valley crops,