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Please don't forget.

T. L. ESTEY. Woodstock, August 17, 1877

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T. F. RAYMOND, - - - Proprietor. Great Reduction of Prices! that first bright, happy year of our mar-

I am now selling both Light and Heavy HARNESS I have also on hand a large assortment of

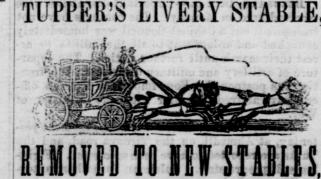
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BY M. A. S. We gathered for morning worship; Little Roger stood by my knee, As I read how the Saviour calmed the storm On the waters of Galilee.

Poetry.

Little Roger's Prayer.

At evening the clouds grew heavy, The lightning vividly flashed, The wind rose high, and over our heads
The thunder rolled and crashed. Little Reger was building a block house

Showing no signs of fear, And we, who were watching him, gave no

To the storm that was drawing near. Till a sudd n glare illumined the room, Striking terror to every heart; While the thunder that followed with deafening crash Seemed rending the heavens apart.

We said not a word, but the baby saw That our faces were pale with fear ; And he rose from his play, and crossing the To a sofa standing n-ar.

Knelt down, and raising his eyes and hands, While wonder our hearts did fill, Said, with baby accents sweet and clear, " Please, Jesus, say ' Peace, be still." And the little prayer went up, I know,

To the throne by the "jasper sea," shop, on the corner of Main and Harvey | To the same kind ear that heard the cry Of the tremblers in Galilee. The bab; went back with a happy face To his play on the parlor floor;

The cloud had passed; the lightning ceased

And we heard the thunder no more.

and care Are ruffling my spirit, I will Pray, just as the baby did that day, "Dear Jesus, say 'Peace bestill!"

> Select Tale. My First Dinner Party.

A BRIDE'S EXPERIENCE.

It was a love match-a real, genuine I may as well tell you that before begin, so that you may understand how dear Max and I were to each other, in

And we had the prettiest little house you ever saw, of red brick, with brownstone trimmings, and a bay window all at prices never before heard of; and you have only to call and be convinced that I am manutacturing Harnesses superior in style and quality.

All of which will be sold at prices that will astonish everybody. Every Harness warranted to give with flowers and canaries, and tiny cabisuckle vines and purple blossomed wisnet pictures hung here and there. And the little alabaster statuette of "Faith," that Max had given me for a wedding present, stood on a velvet-draped pedesand everything that can be found in a first-class shop. These Goods will be sold at prices that will rush them off. Any one wanting anything in this line can save money by giving me a call.

Don't forget the place, No. 2, Loane's New Building, Connell Street.

Present, stood on a vervet-draped pedestal in the middle of the bay window, half covered with the glossy green smilax that grew out of a painted percelain pot that aunt Bell had brought from Venice.

And our dining-room, with its wared And our dining-room, with its waxed wainscot and china-tiled fireplace, and the antique, carved side-board, that uncle Blessington said couldn't be bought for money-oh, I wish you could have seen how cheerful that little dining-room was, when the chandelier was lighted. and the fire crackling on the hearth, and the deep-colored Turkey carpet glowing

friend some attentions." " Of course," said Max.

"And we never have given any dinner-parties yet, and Collins is such a faded on the table, the half-filled winevery superior cook, and our dining-room is such a little gem of a palace." "Certainly," said Max.
"And so," I went on, "I should like the guests.

to ask Major Clissold to meet a few of your gentlemen friends. Aunt Bell is here, you know, to criticise me, and I really think it would be a very good "So do I," said Max; "and a dinner

party it shall be." "For about eight," said I, nodding sagely. "Of course, Collins and I will attend to the bill of fare, and you may order the flowers and champagne." "Champagne?" repeated Max, dubi-

"Of course," said I. "They always have champagne at state dinner par-

"But is it absolutely necessary?" "Why, certainly it is." "Do you think, my darling," looking

seriously into my face, "that it is a good thing to place temptation in the way of those who might possibly-" "Max," interrupted I impatiently, "what a goose you are! It's always "Isabel," said my husband, "will you grant me this favor? Put whatever else

you like upon the table, but no wine." "I didn't think you were total abstinence," said I, somewhat flippantly.
"I should like to see my brother Sidney, and Mr. Calcott, and others, before whom I do not care to set wine," went on Max, without heeding my words .-"And I shall look to you, dear little wife, to see that my wishes on this subject are duly carried out."

surd whim of his. " Major Clissold is a Southerner," said wine upon the table as a matter of course. placed before him. I'll say nothing more upon the subject

to Max; but I'll quietly order the wine

Well, we got up an exquisite little

done. We had excellent soup, baked

Collins was to put upon ice at once.

my toilet of cream white silk and appli-que lace was complete, I ran into aunt Don't think that you can dispense Bell's room, where the dear old lady sat with all the little civilities of life towards like a dressed doll, in black velvet and her you marry. She appreciates those diamonds, and told her what I had done. things quite as much as other women.

ionable to give a dinner-party without be sewing your own buttons on still. sees it upon the table."

troubled eyes into my face, "we never will feel better and so will you. meant to tell you of it, darling, but there Don't meddle in affairs of the house was a time once, long before he met you, under her charge. You have no more oh, my darling, to think that it should your employes. my advice-do not put wine upon your on cigars, tobacco, whiskey, &c.

said I. "Of course we must do as liards. other people do, unless we want to be Don't bolt your supper and hurry off

Everything will be sure to go right.

The dinner party was a success. Max frowned a little, to be sure, when the iced champagne was brought on with the desert; but I studiously avoided his glance and, after the first glass, left the glance and, after the first glass, left the table with approximately approxim And I thought, when storms of temptation to be the custom at parties such as this. mised to "love, cherish and protect," be-

dear," said aunt Bell, when once we contract. were snugly seated in the little drawingare a sufficient return for all a wife does "Please don't be a croaker, aunt Bell,"

theless, as I sat there toying with the of love and honor. golden tassel of my watch chain; for, Don't wonder that your wife is not as The inventor declines to give further par- yards are boarded for 30 or 40 feet. The like a skeleton tapping at the door of cheerful as she used to be when she lab- ticulars. my heart, the tormenting question kept ors from early morn till late at night to Some people are so bright and wide awake are kept well supplied with straw or slough

failings. Not to have is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime, they utilized them as cuptant with good cows, good pasture, good water, which is not to be huther the meantime. and sat down to the piano. Aunt Bell ing a woman when you married her .- | food. At last the man died. The widow good milk-room, good utensils, good milk-

Ever and annon the sound of high voices and noisy laughter reached us Widow Olicquot

"Drunk?"

morrow; and-"

so joyously assisted in decorating but a strongest shoulder he rides, and pulls the bank, and the directors decided that, to save It was deserted now. The flowers lav glasses stood around, and two or three

stains upon the spotless damask bore mute witness to the unsteady hands of The green-leather chairs were pushed back in various attitudes, and leaning with one elbow on the mantle, his face turned away, stood my husband.

I sprang toward him, crying out "Max! oh, Max!" He turned to me with a look I shall

"I hope you are satisfied now Isabel, "My young brother has been carried, wreck, a senseless log, up stairs, Constant has staggered away from the door, supported by Clissold, and I-"

"And you, Max?" I gasped. "None of the accursed stuff has passed my lips," said he, "nor ever shall! But I have learned the bitter lesson that my wishes are of no consequence in my

"Oh, Max, forgive me this once!" I sobbed out, "and it shall never occur Just at this moment the colored wait-"Dar's t'ree bottles ob iced wine left,

Mr. Dorrillon," said he, "what shall I do wid 'em ?" "Give them to me," said Max. And he flung them out of the window we could hear them crack on the pave-

ever cross my threshold," said Max. And he kept his word. That was my first dinner-party. have given many another one, Max and So Max went away, leaving me rather I, but no wine has ever glistened on our annoyed at what I deemed this very ab- board. And I owe it to God's mercy alone, not to any wisdom or judgment of my own, that Max was preserved from

"Ma," said a thoughtful boy, "I don't think Solomon was so rich as they say And here was where I made my first he was." "Why, my dear, what could mistake. To a wife, any expressed wish of her husband's should be sacred. But the Bible says he slept with his fathers, I was young and inexperienced then, and I think if he had been so very rich and never dreamed of the risk I was he would have had a bed of his own." When you are tired of twirling your

travelled on the Continent, and knew in an inexplicable manner, and inexorajust exactly how things ought to be bly she ceaseth sheathing her shoes." done. We had excellent soup, baked bass, roast fowls and venison, and the most exquisite cream, and jellies, with an apergne heaped high with not-house an apergne heaped high with not-house an apergne heaped high with not-house and place results which seem cheap and common, without once lifting the curtain to produce results which seem cheap and common, without once lifting the curtain to be without once lifting the curtain to be without once lifting the curtain tots, Polynesians, &c., who have notions of the butter; salt to taste; flour sufficient for a tots, Polynesians, &c., who have notions of the behind tots, Polynesians, &c., who have notions of the behind tots, Polynesians, &c., who have notions of the behind tots, Polynesians, &c., who have notions of the behind tots, Polynesians, &c., who have notions of the butter; salt to taste; flour sufficient for a total area of cranberry lands in culti-

down to Cavor's, the wine merchant, and ordered up a basket of champagne, which when you have won a wife you have won the stems foreign & Local. a slave.

wine!" pleaded I. "And of course Don't make your wife feel that she is Max won't say a word when once he an incumberance on you by giving grudgingly. What she needs give cheerfully "Isabel," said my aunt, looking with as if it were a pleasure so to do. She

when Max was too much addicted to right to be poking your nose into the wine parties and champagne suppers.— kitchen than she has to walk into your He conquered the fatal proclivity; but place of business and give directions to be his wife's hand that places the fatal Don't find fault with her extravagance cup before him again! Oh, Isabel, take in ribbons, &c., until you have shut down

weeks' indiction, and so on.

Don't think that the woman you pro- News. "I am sorry about the champagne, comes your servant as her part of the

But my heart failed me a little, never-heless, as I sat there toying with the of love and honor.

honor you if you prove a brute unworthy the inside of other certain chemicals are thrown in, and, as a rule, at once taken to packed, which produce the desired effect.—

the field. At each end of the barn the

recurring—whose fault would it be if pander to the comfort and caprice of a that they are always looking ahead. A hay. Max should fall back into his old follies, selfish pig who has not soul enough to married couple in Prussia of this prudent and I should sink into that most wretch- appreciate her. sort provided themselves with coffins before ed and degraded of creatures, a drunk- Don't expect your wife to have no it a pity not to make some use of them in the property butter should be better

THE BABY.—Who knows not the beaufrom the dining-room. Evidently the tiful group of babe and mother, sacred raising the lid of the other in quest of food, with each one. If cows are pastured in low, gentlemen were enjoying their sparkling in nature, sacred also in the religious as- was horrified to find the dead body of her wet localities where c se swamp grasses sociations of half the globe? Welcome husband. The funeral had then to be done to the parent is the puny little struggler. all over again. Aunt Bell glanced across at me with to the parent is the puny little struggler, all over again. Aunt Bell glanced across at me with wistful eyes. I tried to smile, but made strong in his weakness, his little arms in the shape of submarine torpedoes, but badly milked by dirty, slovenly hands, good butter cannot be made. If the utensils used At length the parlor-maid came in.

'Mrs. Dorrillon," said she to me, in a low and agitated voice. "Mr. Dorrillon is took very bad, ma'am, and they're a carryin' of him up stairs. And please, charming than all knowledge and his little sing more bewitching than all virging to the carrying than all virging than all virgi little sins more bewitching than all virtue. All day, between his three or four they are detached and exploded in a guage responsibility.

It has attracted much attention, and Absolute clearliness, purity of food and Absolute clearliness, purity of food and I sprang to my feet, feeling as if every drop of blood in my body was turned to ice.

And please, ma'am, the gentlemen is going, and Major Clissold's compliments, and the structed much attention, and the structed much attention, and an agent of the Russian Government is observing the experiments. It is only natural that the Russian Government should turn its attention to anything new in the shape of horrors. and he'll do himself the honor to call to- spools, cards, checkers, he will build his pyramid with the gravity of a Palladio. "That will co, Delva!" I said abrupt- with an acoustic apparatus of whistle of a bank robbery case occurred at Lewiston, and rattle he explores the laws of sound. Pa., not long since. Jerome Hetrick, famed sults. Let farmers and their wives think of

"Cos he don't," explained the heir, in his friend. an artful manner; "I heard him tell

Those who stand on the high places of the established Church; nor does it appear THE COMPOST HEAP.—No amount of exthe earth understand not what necessity, that the orthodox v of the Universities would periments, talk, and large results will draw what suffering means; they know not be any more in dange. I om a Free Church- farmers in a body away from keeping live what it is to a noble mind to be obliged man than from an Established Churchman. stock and the manure pile, and turn them like worms, to crawl upon the earth for nourishment, because it has not strength to endure famine. Life moves around them with so much grace, splendor and beauty they drink of life a greatest wine. beauty, they drink of life's sweetest wine and abscription he Thirty-nine Articles food factory, however, in repeated shovelings and dance in a charming intoxication.— in Oxford and Cambridge, must eventually to prevent over-heating. Thorough mixing They find nothing within them which be modified. It is not as the member of this and proper pulverization are, of course, es-"There goes the last wine that shall can enable them to understand the real or that Church that any professor is or sential; beyond this, work spent in shovelsufferings of the poor. They love only should be elected to a chair in any one of the ling is thrown away. Heating is the oxidathemselves, and look at mankind only in prima facie ground for the motion of Profes- stances in the compost, and is necessary, to their own narrow circle.

boy ten or twelve years of age, he was ed Church .- Scottish American Journal. TENENE, I to myself," and the Southerners expect the temptation that my ill-advised hands his grandfather, when four Irishmen came up, one of whom asked the distance to Pawtucket. He was told by the old gentleman that it was about four miles.

"Well, faith," said Pat, in a mock tone

ALL THE LOVELY WOMEN IN THE WORLD way is to pack the surface down solidly, by simply treading upon the heap with the feet (after pulverization), or, still better, to spread a little earth over the pile, taking "Well, faith," said Pat, in a mock tone of encouragement to his three tired companions, "that's not bad at all—only a panions, "that's not bad at all—only a view, and in profile, and 61 prizes, 31 awards vents too rapid oxidation. By adopting this practice, so far as advisable, a large propor-Mr. Lester. "Be jabers," was the quick posed of a male and a female for each nation be avoided.—Scientific Farmer. reply, "I want to see meself there the represented. The winner of the grand prize most of anybody!'-Exchange.

meun, Collins and I, with the aid of a thumbs, sit down and see how fast you few suggestions from Aunt Bell, who can say, "Shoes and socks shock Susan grapes, tropical fruits, roses and ferns. think a goose, with plenty of stuffing, is cated machinery that is revolving behind ideal? At all events, the dilemma is posvation in the eastern States is 15,000 it.—Henry Rogers.

Agriculture.

MANAGEMENT OF DAIRY COWS .- Mr. White, who is represented as a very successful dairyman, at a Dairymen's Convention at the West, gave the following as his mode of management of his business:—

He has his cows come in about the 1st

of April, and dries them off about the close of the year; preferring to have them dry nearly or quite three months. Before they come in he begins feeding them with corn and hay. When they are turned on grass he feeds wheat shorts. Bran as now usually ground he does not think very valuable.—
Rye makes fine breed. He feeds at regular hours and milks in the same way, having cows milked in regular order and by the same persons. The cows are always treated kindly—as Mr. W. once said, I treat a cow as if she were a lady. When pastures begin to fail, he feeds to keep up the flow of milk, it being a great mistake to let it fall off. He plants corn thickly one way and commences using this as soon as the pastures fail. He huskes none, feeding in winter from the Then I came home to dress. When my toilet of cream white silk and appli
Don't think that your wife has less in Canada now reaches about 11,000, and a does sell those found undesirable in this way. shock. He so feeds as to have his cows fit model of each invention is on exhibition in When he wishes them to dry off he stops the Patent Office. At present the number of feeding grain and gives them only slough bell's room, where the dear old lady sat like a dressed doll, in black velvet and diamonds, and told her what I had done.

"My dear Isabel!" said she, depricatingly.

"But it would have been so unfashionable to give a dinner-party without wine!" pleaded I. "And of course where the field wards her you marry. She appreciates those things quite as much as other women.

Don't be gruff and rude at home. Had you been that sort of a fellow before marriage the probabilities are you would be sewing your own buttons on still.

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able manure on the farm in the purchase of The United States Secretary of the Treasury has presented his report, which shows a decrease in revenue for the year of \$18,481. A calf may be so treated that it will be a 452.52; and a decrease in expenditure to the amount of \$19,799,788.40. The net revenue has been \$269,000, 586.62, and the net expenditure 238,660 008.93. The statement taken as a whole is satisfactory, showing the balance to be on the right side of the nationthe former-that is, that the calves raised by him would give as large a produce in right years as the purchased ones in ten of being sent to the Industrial School, as is short-horns. He is now using an Ayrshire years. His own cows are about half-blood my advice—do not put wine upon your table!"

But some demon of obstinacy was prompting my reckless nature even then.

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The solution of the score of economy, where he will not be permitted to say a single wide, with 20 feet posts. It is boarded and battened and ceiled on the inside. Water never freezes in it when the cows are in. teacher or when saying his lessons. For the second offence truants are to receive two It accommodates 70 cows, 35 in each of the other people do, unless we want to be sat down as eccentricities. Major Clissold is an honored guest, and must be treated as such. And, pray, don't fret! Everything will be sure to go right.

Don't bolt your supper and hurry off to spend your evenings lounging around away from your wife. Before marriage you couldn't spend evenings enough with her.

Notwithstanding the depression in trade prevailing in England, the emigration move wided into three divisions lengthwise, each a ment there has been steadily declining.—
During the three months ending September last, the emigration from the United KingThe platforms on which the cows stand are

News.

A Californian is said to have invented an ingenious water faucet, through which, if

There are large doors at each end of the contract.

Don't think that board and clothes are a sufficient return for all a wife does for you.

Don't expect your wife to love and nonor you if you prove a brute unworthy the inside of the central parts.—

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> DAIRY vs. CREAMERY .- A correspondent hand, and kept them in a stable. Thinking of the Southern Agriculturist writes that, in

took up a book, and so the slow hours She thought she married a man, and dragged by.

She thought she married a man, and into one, and the emptied coffin was used for lieve the advantage is with the farm. Why the reception of the corpse. By some mis-hap the coffin containing the eatables was carried to the grave. Soon after, the widow, the farm dairy? The trouble lies at home,

trouble. And energy or determination will often overcome natural obstacles; but when A TRAGIC DEATH .- A tragic culmination slovenly habits and ignorance combine with the deep-colored Turkey carpet glowing with its velvet pile of reds, and blues, and vivid orange with its velvet pile of reds, and blues, and vivid orange and

How TO EDUCATE A BULL .- A bull should HE WOULD TELL.—She had invited revealed, and a nominal suit was therefore his attendant with his horus. He should HE WOULD TELL.—She had invited John, her beau, to supper, and he was trying to appear easy and unconcerned, while she was on her prettiest behavior.

"Have you used the sugar, John?" enquired the mother, in a winning manner.

"John don't want no sugar, ejaculated the young heir, abruptly.

"Why not," enquired the father, curiously, while John in surprise swallowed a bit of toasted crust, and nearly cut his throat open.

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VARIETY IN FEEDING.—Experience has

VARIETY IN FEEDING.—Experience has an artful manner; "I heard him tell
Mary las' night"—

"You keep still," interrupted Mary, in an hysterical manner, while the young man caught his breath in dismay.

"I heard him say," persisted the heir, with dreadful eagerness, "that she was so sweet he shouldn't never use no sugar any more—an' then he kissed her, an' I said I'd tell, an'—"

The young heir was lifted out of the room by his ear, and the supper was finished in moody silence.

An important question has been discussed in the recent meetings of the University Courts of both Edinburgh and Glasgow.—That question is that the present regulation should be abolished which confines the election of professors to the Chairs of Theology and Ecclesiastical History, &c., to members of the Established Chu.ch. This, in an indirect form, is a movement in favor of disestablishment; and, abstractly speaking, there is no legitimate ground for a retention of the present restriction. It cannot be pretended that in the Figure 1 the United Presbyterian Churches there are not men as competent to fill these posts as any who may be found in proved that variety is the secret of success,

sor Caird and his associates that the Chairs a certain extent, for the decomposition of the Mr. Lester said that when he was a of Theology in the universities should cease coarse materials. Over-heating is usually to be confined to members of the Establish- checked by frequent stirring. But this only checks it for a time, and afterwards, by the increased access of atmospheric oxygen, the ALL THE LOVELY WOMEN IN THE WORLD heating (oxidation) is accelerated. A better mile apiece for us." "Whom do you in money, 100 accessists, and 100 honorable practice, so far as advisable, a large proporwant to see in Pawtucket?" inquired mentions, are to be dealt out by a jury com-

is to be invited to the French Capital, and To MAKE DOUGHNUTS WITHOUT EGGS .is to be carried in procession in a car drawn One pint sweet milk; two cups sugar; a by six Andalusian or Arab hors s of purest tablespoonful of ginger or nutmeg; two A HARD LESSON.—Here is a hard les- breed, and the other successful competitors tea-spoonsfuls cream of tartar, with flour one son-who can hear it? To be contented are to be at liberty to j in in the Cortege. | tea-spoonful sods, dissolved in the milk; six to produce results which seem cheap and But, as the Debats asks, how is an internatable spoonsful of lard, or, if preferred, fresh