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The dishes were washed at Olderof The dishes were washed at Olderott Farm; the milk was strained into glittering pans on the dairy shelves, and the hen-house door was locked beyond all chance of danger from chicken-thieres; and, in the soft purple of the gloaming. Ann Philpott and her young visitor from the city had put on their sun-honnets and were climbing the sun-bonnets and were clin wooded slopes to Holly Hill.

Ann was a typical country maiden, rosy, fair-haired, and plump, not to say

common-place.

Mary Holly was taller and more slender, with large dark eyes, a skin that was transparently pale, and a sweet, serious mouth.

Her dress was far plainer than that

of her companion, but there was a cer-tain style in every fold and plait that was lacking in Ann's.
"Oh," cried the latter breathlessly "don't walk so fast, Molly! Do stop a minute and look around you—at your

own ancestral acres!" "My own ancestral acres!" Mary shrugged her shoulders. "It's all rock and woodland, so far as I can see; and and woodland, so far as I can see; and the old house is ready to tumble down at the first gust of wind. Oh dear, there's an end of my plans about tak-ing boarders and making a little money! No boarder with any regard for his personal safety would ever come to Holly Hill."

to Holly Hill."
Side by side the two girls sat down on the doorstep of the old mansion. Above their heads frowned an imposing row of lonic columns; the porch floor was rotted through in more than one place; the roof of the little conservatory at the south end was little more than a skeleton of weatherworn beams and the shutters swung and creaked in

the wind.
"It would take," said Mary Holly, looking despairingly about her—"it would take at least two hundred pounds to put this place into anything like decent repair. And where am I to get such a sum, I should like to know? I can't even sell the place. Nobody would buy it. I did think I could make a living by the old home, but now that I have beheld it—" and she finished the sentence by a despairing gesture. "Oh, Ann,I've seen quite enough of my ancestral hall! Let us go home!"

Ann Philpott's attempts at consola tion were in vain. "Oh, don't talk to me!" said Mary, swinging through the scented thicket of sweet-fern with more of a disinherit-Northern Pacific R.R. ed princess's gait than ever. "I am a pauper, a beggar. Since old Cousin Phothe died, I haven't even a roof over my head. Why on earth wasn't I brought up to a trade, instead of being kept at that genteel boarding-school? I wonder what I am good for?

Dear Mary, don't fret," said chubby in. Remember you are a lady. Your great-uncle was a rear admiral, and your great-grandmother on the mother's side was a baron's daughter."

"Much good that does me," said Mary scornfully. "I couldn't go beg-ging to my far-away relatives if I would, and I wouldn't if I could. I've some pride left. Oh, Ann, don't you know somebody who wants something one for them, so that I can earn my bread?

Ann meditated as she took down the sture bars to secure a short cut down

into the valley.

Squire Secor wanted more hay hands

he had told her father so that morning—but Mary Holly could not so out and drive a mowing-machine around a forty-acre lot. Mrs. Lydecker was in need of a strong girl for general house work, but Mary would hardly come under the denomination of "strong" for such purposes as soft-soap making, and the washing for a family of nine

Something will certainly turn up, said Ann hopefully. "Oh, there is a light in the living-room! Someone has come in, and mother has lit the I wonder who it can be? it's only Miltiades Green."

Miltiades Green was a neighbor, tall, stalwart young farmer with a bealthy, sunburned face and kindly blue

'It's mother," said he. "She's down with diphtheria, and the doctor wants you to write to your cousin, the trained rse up in town. He says she's got to have someone that is thoroughly reliable to take care of her."

"Ah, Miltiades!" cried Ann "what a pity! Is it really diphtheria? But who

s to do the housework?" "Oh, I can manage that myself," said Miltiades, "if only I could get the

"I'll write at once," said Ann. "Or, better still, I'll go for her myself. But she comes expensive, Miltiades, a pound the farmer; "though I know mother will fret about it. But she must have

"Is that your Miltiades Green?" said

come in with a brimming pail of milk, and now stood close at the trained nurse's side, "it's all true what you say, every word of it. But you haven't said it all. She's goin' to do more for us, even, than she has done. She's

"What!" cried old Mrs. Green.

"She has promised to be my wife."
said Miltiades, putting one strong arm
tenderly around the slender waist of
the trained nurse. "Eh, mother, what
do you say to that?"

"Not if you object," said the girl, her
quick eyes reading the changes in Mrs.
Green's face, almost as if they were the
letters of the alphabet. "I will enter
no family where I am not welcome."

"It ain't that, my dear," said Mrs.
Green, fumbling uneasily with her
spectacles. "Welcome! If you was
the Oueen you couldn't be welcomer.

the Queen you couldn't be welcomer. But I've always had a notion I'd like Miltiades to marry another woman."

The tall girl in black drew back from

Miltiades' embrace.
"You never told me," she said quickly, "that you were engaged."
"No more I ain't" remonstrated
Miltiades. "Oh, mother, what a scrape

Miltiades. "Oh, mother, what a scrope you're getting me into with a girl we've never either of us seen! Listen, Tryphena. For all that dear little mother of mine looks so plain and homespun, she's a deal of pride in her, and she's always planned for me to marry Miss Holly, the lady who laherits Holly Hill. She's a friend of Ann Philpatt's, and mother thinks I may change to get acquainted with her some day. They
say she's pretty and accomplished, and
she has grand relations, and the Holly
Hill property joins on to our farm—
"And I'm sure" struck in the old

lady, "that she'd like Miltiades if she were to see him." nurse. "And there ain't no fine lady a bit

too good for Miltiades," added willing to give up all my claims in favor of this Miss Holly."

Miltiades smote his closed hand on

the table with an energy that made the wicker-work basket and the brass snuf-

wicker-work basket and the brass shulfer-tray jump.
"It appears to me," said he, "that
I'm left quite out of the question in all
these arrangements. I want you to
understand that I won't be given up!
Do you hear? Don't I love Tryphena
Smith, and I mean to marry her. She's
pretty enough and accomplished
enough for me; and her relations, if
she's rot any, are only good enough she's got any, are quite good enough for me. And as for Holly Hill-what for me. And as for Holly Hill—what are houses and lands compared with a heart like Tryphena's? No, mother; I'd do a deal to please you, but you'll girl friends."—Harper's Hazar. Pd do a deal to please you, but you'll never have the young lady of Holly Hill for your daughter-in-law!"

"Yes, she shall!" cried out the girl.

falling on her knees beside the old lady, and hiding her face in her lap, while the rosy blushes mounted to the very roots of her hair. "And you will have to marry Miss Holly, after all Miltiades, for I am Mary Holly! Oh, please to forgive me, for I have been deceiving you all along."

And she told them the whole story.

half laughing, half crying.
"I'm heiress to nothing at all," she "I'm heiress to nothing at all," she said, "but a few harren acres and a tumble-down house. But, such as it is, if Miltiades will have me—"

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"The heiress to nothing at all," she formed, and that's what the country italian needs—a plano trust that will lift the Australian price of five-finger exercise and chromatic scales away out of sight.—Wash-Millet.

she never was so happy in all her life'

One more illustration of the stage of advancement which has been reached by the mechanical geniuses of Amasia I will borrow from a cutler's shop. Re-member that it is the best work of men who are in the full heat of the struggle for life that we are noticing. The cutlers have to compete in the streets of their city with the men of Sheffield. And this is the device that they have een able to originate as the climax of ingenious machinery for the sharpen-ing of knives. They have a grindstone mounted on an axle fixed upon the platform of the little stall where they do their work. A rope is passed three or four times around the axle of the grindstone, and out in the middle of the narrow street, in front of the cutler's shop, stands a man with one end of the rope in each hand, gravetoward him; when he pulls the left hand it revolves from him. By the grindstone squats the knife-grinder crosslegged, obliged to turn the knife over every moment as the stone changes its course of revolution. There is something pathetic in the spectacle of these men who have wrestled with the problem of changing a reciprocating motion to a rotary one; wrested doubtless as valiantly as Edison with his mighty problem of elec-tro-dynamics, and then have given up the problem as insoluble, like the problem of the flying machine, and have settled down to such devices as

aggressive Europeans.—Asian Cor. N. Y. Tribune. The Boy at Boarding-School.

they can contest their market with the

He is very young, and he has just week."
"I don't care for the expense," said to school, away off from his mother and father, says the San Francisco Chronicle. He resents this outrageous attempt to educate him, and this is a sample of his correspondence:
'Dear Mamma: I forgot to put this as the tall figure vanished in my other letter: Must I go to church Sunday school, and must I take.

te and singing?

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Ignorance of the law excuse

A Synthetic Mind -"I have only one sing'e wish, which is that all my wishes would come to pass." Fliegende

The real, true national plant—the sole one that no native born American will deny—is the mint—Bultimore

greatest composer, a smart university roung man said 'Chloroform,"—Phila-iclphia Record.

"Can you help me recover my child?" asked the poor woman. "Is your child lost?" O, no. His clothes are worn out."—Munsey's Weekly.

Annie—"O,Charlie,I found out some-

Anne-'O.Charlie, I found out something to-day that I promised never, never to tell!' Charlie (settling back)

--'Well-I'm ready.''-Life.

Woman suffrage has gone out of fashion in Boston. The ladies must have decided that it was not becoming to them.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Tight collars are said to be the cause

by a man laughing in his sleeve?" Mrs.
Lunsforth—"Better ask your father, he has hidden many a smile under his vest."

Terre Haute Express.

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Superfine. "Marriages are made in heaven,"

reply of her younger brother. - Har-He—"My greatest fault is that I am apt to speak without thinking." She—"Well, I suppose it can't be well avoid-Currants. ed, unless you quit talking."—Terre Grapes P hox Haute Express.

Thompson (proudly)—"Robinson, you see that gun? My wife killed a bear with that once." Robinson—"Ab, limes per hun Quinces per box limes per box Pears per box Pears per box Pears per box Munsey's Weekly.
Sweet Girl- What under the sun

are you going to marry him for?" The Other Sweet Girl—He looks so much like poor Fido when he was alive."—
Terre Haute Express. Old Soak—'Do you sh-see double (hie)? De Tanque—'Tha sh my fix!'
'Old Soak—'Sho do I (bic). Les'h git one glash of rye (hie) a it will de for both. '—N. Y. Sun.

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Ted-'I suppose the best way to find

"What is that man doing over there?"

said one tramp to another. "He's putsaid one tramp to another. "He's put-ting up a scarcerow." "I'll match pennies with you to see which of us gets finouse and I heasants he clothes."- Washington Capital Elsie-"What did you say then?" Amy—"I asked him calmiy to think over my proposition." Elsie—"Calmiy Good gracious! It nearly drives him into hysterics to think at all."—Boston Esi Top.

Now it's a plane trust that is being

timble-down honse. But, such as it is, if Militades will have me—" matic scales away out of sight.—Wash-"It don't make a pin's-worth of difference to me," said the sturdy young farmer. "It's you I love, and you I mean to have, whether you call yourself Mary Helly or Tryphena Smith."

And old Mrs. Green declared that she never was so hance in all her life!

And you have the surdy young sized books?" Host—"They're so Red Clover handy to throw at the cook."—Phila-White Clover handy to throw at the cook."—Phila-White Clover handy to throw at the cook."—Phila-White Clover.

delphia Record. "I am quite surprised, Mr. Meeker,

to account for your wife's knowledge of Miscellaneous. parliamentary law." "She? Great Cosar! Hasn't she been speaker of the house for the last fifteen years?"—Rich-Oldbeau. "Yes, my dear Miss Dash- Rape imported

medicine."—America,

Tramp—"If I only had a little money to get tools I could get work at my trade." Woman—"Here is a quarter, my poor man. What is your trade?"

Tramp—"Working the growler work." np - Working the growler, mum. No. 2 rustic

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e right band the grindstone revolves

defining a grave results a man with one dot Limburger cheese factory was?

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Streets."—Munsey's Weekly.

Family Physician-"Nothing will do Over 12 inches wide (extra). our daughter any good unless she con- Lengths 4040 50 " trols her appetite for sweets and rare Lengths 50 to 60 "dishes. She must live on the plainest 114 Lath Mother—"Very well. I'll send her to the boardingschool I used to attend."

N. F. Workin.

Mrs. Newmarried-"You went sailing last night, didn't you?" Mr. N.—
ing last night, didn't you?" Mr. N.—
'No, indeed! Why do you ask?" Mrs.
N.—'O, nothing; only I heard you tell
Mr. Nextdoor that you ran across a
cold deck, so I supposed you were out
sailing."—N. T. Sun.

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"Where people are crowded together wickedness must come to the surface," says Inspector Bynes. That's correct. Let a man get jammed in a streetcar some one's head off .- Detroit Free

there in that rowbeat is one of the most Carrots per sack learned men I ever met. I wonder what do young lb doz college he was graduated from. College Graduate (contemptuously) "Huh!

He's no college man. Look at his stroke."—N. Y. Weekly.

Young De Trop—"Do you know, coming down on the boat to-day, I was absolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the one first of the college. I was a subsolutely the college. I was a

on a load of have been!"-Drake's Magazine.

Littleshort-Can you let me have a Turnips per sk small ham until the first of the month, Tmoatoes per bx...... Ir. Herring?" Grocer-"We are runthis store on the religious news-principle now, Mr. Littleshort." In what way?" "We never it for anything."-Puck. er with pistols is to come

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Emperor William of Germ first reigning monarch who h Constantiniple since 1467. A plague of monkeys afficu-jore, in southern India, and a r is to be paid for their destruction

An old lady and a child of to years are reported to have i Professor Frank Stouch has tal 3,685 persons at Reading how to lance. It took him fifty-three years to Robert

The idea of having an "old" slipper specially made to order to throw after a bride appears to be a New York

Emperor William's visit to Constan tinople cost the sultan over \$1,000,000, The sick man of Europe is sicker than

Chinese are arriving at Mazatlan, Mexico, in great numbers, and are making their way to California and Arizona overland. George Gould is said to own the finest collection of postage stamps in the country. His father's collection of stamps is also a notable one.

An Allentown, Pa., tailor has invented a "shoulder protector," to prevent the powder on the girl's faces from

soiling the young men's coats. Lydia W. Shattuck, emiritus fessor of botany at Mount Holyoke College, has been connected with that institution for forty-one years.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks, whose fame as a pulpit orator is world wide, can speak at the rate of 300 words a minute and keep it up for one hour. M. Didier, a Frenchman, has devised a hat that will illuminate the wearer's

surroundings for several yards by electric means. Where Didler get that M. Henri Rochefort has come to this conclusion, since his recent visit to En-gland, that "of all the nations on the

earth, the English alone are fitted liberty." Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Presbyterian church in New York has salary of \$20,000 a year, and also makes a handsome sum by writing for the N. Y. Ledger.

Prof. Boyesen thinks there is country so democratic as Norway, where he says, the people have loyal-ty with independence and obedience with self-respect. Somebody figures out that 3,000,000

people walk about London's streets daily, and that in so doing they wear away a ton of leather particles from their bootsand shoes. The chief thoroughfares and public places of Rome are to be illuminated by electric lights, the power for generating which is to be obtained from the

Large deposits of excellent hard coal have recently been discovered in Alaska and on some of the coast Islands. The quantity is believed to be practi-cally inexhaustible.

The Lewiston Journal says it would The Lewiston Journal says it would seem as if nobody need go with an empty stomach in Maine when sandried apples are selling for 4 cents a pound in the country stores and there's mineral spring on every hillside. A curious gastronomic entertainment was an oyster feast recently held in Colchester, Eng. The celebration is of very ancient origin. Ten thousand

Coichester oysters were consumed on the last occasion by the mayor and his Dr. Dornill, of Paris, says infectious by a vote of seven to one to change the and mis time for the paying into the League compre especially typhoid fever. He advises the use of artificial ice, made from boiled or spring water, and condemns ice obtained from ponds or rivers liable

to contamination. A remarkable "sink" exists in Bradford county, Fla. It is 200 yards across, perfectly round, with smooth sides, and the water is 100 feet below the surface. No bottom has ever been found. The sink is surrounded beautiful shade trees.

A Buffalo paper says Niagara Rive r, below the falls, is unusually low, and, what is more singular the waters have been gradually falling for the pasthree or four years. It is still from 150 18 00 to 200 feet deep, however, and is not likely to dry up yet a while. Princess Bismarck recently spoke

some sentences in a phonograph for a roll intended for prographion in the family. Afterward the Canacellor 22 50 spoke in the expression of approval 22 50 and added: "I would beware not to 22 50 cry 'Bravo' when my wife has spoken. 25 00 The Psychical Society in England is 1 00 discussing the carious question whether, when you have taken a "haunted"

of a ghost.

The pay roll of officers and sailors in the United States navy this year will amount to nearly eight millions of dolars. The feeding and clothing of the in Switzerland immediately after the Darlin shoot. pared with the value and importance of a good squadron of ships ready for service anywhere.

A passenger upon one of the "ocean racing steamers" suggests that it would be useful for the marine conference to insert a clause against ocean racing. He speaks of the frightful discomfort of the quick passages caused by "crowding on" in a gale and against a heavy sea, and censures the practice as both dangerous and disagreeable. At a recent sale of antique furniture in New York was a pair of old ormolu

candelabra that were once owned by

General Lafayette. They stood about three and a half feet high and repre-

sented Cupids. The figures stood on short pedestals of twisted fluted work and gave a very pleasing effect. The bidding began at \$75 and rose rapidly to \$150, \$200 and \$225 each. A new substitute for tobacco is being introduced. It is a mixture of British herbs—the particular plants are kept secret—and snickers who have tried the compound declare it to be ciously fragrant, slightly exhilarating and withal soothing to the nerves, Combined with ordinary tobacco it is said to make a blend as satisfactory as that of chickory with coffee, but such a blend is illegal and punishable by very heavy fines. At present it is prepared in Scotland under the name of there to be such as the second to be such that the second th

erb tobacco" and it has rapidly grown in favor. same manner as flax and hemp. There were returned about twenty dif-ferent grades of fibrous material, from coarse strands of the stalk to the glossy fiber as soft as silk. Persons are engaged in perfecting a machine that will spin the material. The fiber is sufficiently strong to make the best of bagging as well as cloth as fine as

A company has been organized in St. Louis to manufacture granite shinThe St. Paul Club has signed P

Joe Visner signed with the Pittabe Players' Club Friday, John Cline, Ed C. Gienn and Hen Kappell have signed with Sioux City.

The latest addition to the Omaha ter are C. K. McConnell, W. H. Bays a The Denver Club has signed thir base man Mail Whitehead, of the Sat Francisco Club.

The Chicago League Club has declared dividend of twenty per cent. for the

the franchises of the Buffalo Brotherhood Club to Buffalo capitalists. The Hamilton (Ont.) Club has signed First Baseman Cartwright. The same club announces that the release of Short Stop Sales is for sale.

Jim White and Jack Rowe have sold

Stop Sales is for sale.

Manager Holland has signed O'Neal and Armstrong of the York Club, and McGee, of the Harrisburgs, for the Datlas Club, of the Texas League.

Gus M. L. Sacks, one of the prominent patrons of athletics in the country, has resigned from the Manhat-tan Athletic Club and gone to Europe. Mr. A. ... Palmer announces that the new Gilbert and Sultivan opera, 'The Gondoliers," will receive its first presen-tation at the Park Theatre, New York,

Axel Paulsen is out in a challenge to skate Joseph Donoghue a ten-mile race for \$2500 a side. Paulsen stipulates that the race shall be skated in the vicinity

Slavin's backers presented him with the whole of the stakes, \$5000, in his match with Jem Smith. Slavin has posted \$500 for a five-thousand-dollar-a-side-unish-fight with Sullivan. Charles Bodd, the well-known trap

shot, wants the rules of the American Shooting Association amended so as to prohibit class B and class C shooters from being eligible to enter for class A At Gloncester, S. J. Becember 25, Captain A. H. becarross and Frank Kleintz shot two matches for \$100 each. The shooting was at 25 single sparrows and 10 double hirds. Kleintz won both by scores of 16 to 13 and 5 to 4.

A dispatch from San Francisco says that John Clarkson is getting sninbbed on all sides by the Browns. Kelly and the Bostons, on account of his desertion from the Brotherhood, of which organization he was one of the originators.

The winnings of Dwyer Brothers for

The winnings of Dwyer Brothers for the past season were \$160,186. Their thirty-five horses started 408 thoses, won 131 times, were second eighty-seven times and third fifty-one times. In dusticen years they have won \$1,243,534.

Joe Donoghue, the amateur champion skater, will meet Dingee, of St. Johns, N. F., for the championship of New England, on Jan 14, near Boston, Donoghue will then go to Europe to compete against the champions of Norway, Sweden, Holland and Russia.

treasury the charantee required by the constitute on or before Jan. I, until the first of March. London was the only club to vote against the proposition. Jake Gardanr has declined to row at the water there is unfavorable to him. He is willing to row public. Hanlau or

Teemer on Lake Quinsigamond before July 4, for \$1000 a side. If this propossition is not accepted he will row O'Cor tions for a billiard player are many. In take up arms, the first place a man must have a good stroke. A good eye for angles and judgment of force and weight are also neces-

sary. Without a steady perve, however, no one can expect to become proficient with the cue. The game requires an immense amount of practice." Colonel Gibson, of the United States Army, is in Europe under a roving com-mission from the government. He has devoted considerable attention to Ger-man and Freach smokeless powder. The latter he considers much superior to the former and does not think Ger-man powder fit for work in the field, as exposure to the atmosphere greatly in-jures its effectiveness.

house and no ghosts appear, you can sue your landlord for breach of consue your landlord for breach your landlord for breach of consue your landlord for breach your landlord fo

The American Base Ball Association The American Base Ball Association is making a commendable effort to restablish itself. Rochester and Toledo have been admitted, thus bringing its ing the heart with the found ere the flowers' bloom in the spring. Baltimore is said to have applied for reinstatement, and Providence, R. I., New Haven, Ct., Toronto, Newark square watch-tower and a number of other towns are seeking. and a number of other towns are seeking tops, across bluffs admission. Washington may yet also be admitted to the circumse

admitted to the circum.

Most of the Boston players left for home, heartily disgnated with California and the glorious climate. Those who departed were Clarkson, Morrill, Richardson, Dailey, Radbourge and Johnson, lerry linely, Radbourge and Johnson, With awe, born Witnesfeld. Jerry Hurley also accompanied them. He goes to his home in East Boston. Jerry will play with a Brotherhood club next season, probably Pittsburg. Nash, Smith and Hart will not leave until Thursday. Ganzell will remain for a very pleasant visit, the continuous rain interfering with their pleasure and profit, and there are but few among them who will care to make another trip to this obliging Italian. Coast.

is doing some wonderful work at the Aquarinm, London. He is posted on all peculiarities concerning light and surroundings and goes through his exhibitions with ease. The London Sportsman, in giving an account of the curious doings on the previous Saturday, says:

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