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A Year's Courtable. I now her, Harry, first in March,—
You know the street that leadeth down
By the old bridge's crumbled arch?—
Just where it leaves the dusty town.

A lenely house stands grim and dark— You've seen it !—then I need not say How quaint the place is,—did you mark An ivied window! Well one day,

And in a poet's idlest mood,
Caught, as I passed, a white hand's gleam,
A slinter opened,—filter she stood,

Training the ivy to its prop—
Two blue eyes, and a brow of snow
Flashed down upon me—did I stop !—
She says I did—I do not know.

But all that day did something glow

Just where the heart beats; frail and aligh
Agerm had slipped its shell, and now
Was pushing softly for the light.

Dear month of marting and of rain ! My very fears were sometimes sweet, And hope was often touched with pain For she was frank, and she was coy, A wilful April in her ways; And in a dream of doubtful joy, I passed some truly April days.

May came; and on that arch sweet mouth, The smile was graver in its play, And softening with the softening south, My April melted into May. Sholored me, yet my heart would doubt,
And ere I spoke, the month was June.
One warm, still night we wandered out
To watch a slowly a Ging moon.

Some hing which I saw not-my eyes Were not on heaven - a star perchance, Or same bright drapery of the skies, Had caught her carnest, upward glance.

And as she passed—Hal! we have played
Upon the very spot—a fir
Just touched me with its dreamy shade,
But the full moonlight fell on her. And as she paused,—I know not why,
I longed to speak, yet could not speak,—
The bashint are the bodest,—I—
I stooped, and gently known her cheek.

A moreour (classome fragrant air Stirred worldy) and the faintest stort! O. Hal! we were the happest pair! O, Hal! I chaped her heart to heart!

And kissed away some tears that gushed,— But how she trembled, timid dove! When my soul broke its silence, flushed With a whole bugging June of love.

Since then, a happy year bath sped
Thro months that a coned all June and Ma
And soon a March sun overhead
Will usher in the clown og day.

Twelve blessed moons that seemed to glow
All sammer, Hall my peerless Karel
She is the deak at - "Augel!" no!
Thank God! - but you shall see her - wait.

So, all is fold. I count on thee To see the priest, Hat! Pass the wine! Licre's to my darling wife to be!

And here's to-when thou findst her-thine -Russell's Magazine.

WEDDING-CARE. - A bachelor editor 'out west,'

piece of elegant we him grake to dream on, thus gives the result of his experience:

We put stander the heal of our pillow, sint our ever sweetly as an infant, bessed with an easy con science, and some saved prolife quals. The fact eyes sweetly as an infant, bessed with an easy con-beined, and some stored proligiously. The God of dreams gently burched us, and, in fancy, we were matried! Never was a little editor so happy. It was 'my love,' dearcest, 'sweet-st,' ringing in our ents every monent. Oh! that the dream had broken off here. But not some self-stream had car eas every motion. Oh; has the deam and broken off here. But not some avil genius put it the the head of ear 'ducky' to have judding for dinner just to please her bard.

In a hungry dream we sat down to dinner.— Well the pudding mannet arrived, and a huge slice 'almost obscured from 'sight the plate be-

My dear, said we, foully, 'did you make

LA FORESTOIRS OF STORES

*Glorious -the best bread pudding I ever tasts my life. 'Plum pudding, ducky,' suggested my wife.
'O, no, dearest, bread pudding. I was always

fond of 'em.'

Call that bread pudding!' exclaimed my wife, while her him slightly carled with contempt.

Core migranty dear—belon three had enough the Bherwood Flouse to know bread pudding. my love, by all means.' ilusband—plant puddin

'Husbrind - this is really too had - plant publing is twice as hard to make as bread pudding, and is hore expensive, and is a great deal better. I say this is plant pudding, sie!' and my pretty wife's brow flushed with exchement.

"My love, my sweet, my dear love!' exclaimed we, seathingly,' do not get angry, I am sure it is sery good, if it is beard publing!'

"You mean, low 'wretch,' fiercely replied my wife, in a higher tone,' you know it's plant pudding!'

ding!

'First, mi and, it's so meanly put together, and so badly berned, that the devil himself wouldn't know it. I tell you, madam, most distinctly and complaines by, and I will not be contradicted, that m bread rading, and the meanest kind at

It is plum pudding!' shricked my wife, as she harted a glass of claret in my face, the glass itself sapping the claret from my mast.

Broad pudding? gasped we, pluck to the last, and grasping a reasted chicken by the left leg.

Hum pudding? took above the din, as I had a disting processing of facility two glates much across my head.

Broad pudding? we groaned, in a rage, my head pudding? we groaned, in a rage, my head.

the chicken left our hand, and flying with swift ing across the table, landed in madam's bosom.

* Plum pudding? resounded the war-ery from the enemy, as the gravy-dish took us while we had been deposite the first part of our dinner, and a plate of sour landed open our white yest.

Bread pricing forever; should we in definite, dodging the soup-tureen, and falling beneath is contents. ular dividends generally.

Plum pudding! yelled the amiable spouse, as ordering our dissignture, she determ ned to keep us town, by phing upon our head the dishes with no entle head. Thro, in rapid succession, followed he wareness. 'Plum pudding!' she shricked,

"Bread pudding!" in smothered tones, came om the pile in reply. Then it was plum pung in rapid spaces on the last ery growing for, till just as I can distinctly a cocket it town to a whisper. "Plum pudding!" resund to thunder, followed by a transmisse crash, we fee leaped upon the pile with her del cate for decommenced impresses and a confinement. fatally. and commenced jumping up and down-withank heaven, we winted our Messenger, denying the report that his efforts to raise the sunken ships had failed,

Howen — The West Point (Gs.) Citizen tells the lowing of a married man, at the Commencement of a certain college in Georgia fast such

ly, 1852, to no pelicuelt at it for equit must

ered, are inadequate for permanent commu-

great "Atlantic Cable," in its present pre-

dicament, atterly hopeless. At the best it

length of time. New inventious and suls-

stantial improvements, however, making

electric communication across the Atlantic

ed that the liability of a steamboat compa-

order of the owner or consignee.

hundred miles of railroad built and paid

for, and yielding to the stockholders more

William Cameron, who resides near

as to rupture his abdomen and cause a

wound that produced his death in a few

hours. This is a singular act to terminate

Mr. McGowan, the American con-

tractor at Sebastopol, writes to Galignani's

and the enterprise abandoned. He had at-

ready raised, since May, six vessels in good

18 They have a clever set of Chris

tiars in Indianapolis. The Sentinel of that

city ways, that several churches, which hold

Thursday evening prayer meetings, pro-

opportunity to attend the theater on the

co wiition, and removed several others,

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, JANUARY 1, 1859.

covery of its use as a beverage is ascibed to three good-sized outlines in the floor. They absorb the superior of a monastery in Arabin, who, them on a plate on the floor. They absorb the same was pensive and concemplated the superior of a monastery in Arabin, who, them on a plate on the floor. They absorb the same with intelligence, though some

reputation spread through the adjacent ria, Vancouver's Island, asked permission Paris. A single plant brought there in 1714, became the parent stock of all the French coffee plantations in the West Indies. The extent of the consumption can now hardly be realized. The United States alone annually consume it at the cost of its countries, and in about 200 years it reached to rear a liberty pole, to which they would alone annually consume it at the cost of its from the Liberty pole! landing of from fifteen to sixteen millions of

per Dr. Randolph, a celbrated Spiritudollars. You may know the Arabia or Mocha, the best coffee, by its small bean of a dark yellow. The Java and East Indian, the next in quality, are larger and of a paler yellow. The West Indian Rio has a bluish or greenish, gray tint.

Struck Drift,—A London letter writer says there is in that city "a young lady, from Baltimore, who is the next beautiful woman in the British dominions. She is the decam of the peat, the beautiful woman in the British dominions. She is the decam of the painter, the unequaled, the heaven will be an intervent woman in the British dominions. She is the decam of the painter, the unequaled, the heaven will be an opinion, founded upon an experience of nine years as a medium, that Spiritualism was one third imposture, one third insanity, and one third diabolism. Mr. Rawlolch Mocha, the best coffee, by its small bean of a dark yellow. The Java and East Indian, at Utica, lately, he stated as his candid lion in the Bank of France now stands at trance mediums. He has received and acabout 130,000,000—a far higher sum than cepted a call to the Christian ministry.

more than \$9,000,000 in excess of the largmore than \$9,000,000 in excess of the largeovered with forests, and here and there a cst total ever collected in the Bank of Eng-cleared spot where civilization has made land. At the commencement of the pressure advances; yet our shipling and there are cut year, the Bank of France held less than of the State to get nearly ull the wood used ent year, the Bank of France held less than of the State to get nearly ull the wood used in the construction of our ships. The oak has therefore been 70,000,000. At the Bank of England the total at the beginning are brought from Canada and the Provence of the war was 52,000,000, and the influx in nine months of the construction of our ships. The oak of too much liquor; Belcher Kay died of too much liquor; Belcher Kay died of too much liquor; Pandeen died of too much bullet; Pandeen died of too much stab; Yankee Sullivan died of too much stab; Yankee Sullivan died of too much liquor; Belcher Kay d of the year, was 53,000,000, and it is now inces, leaving very little as the product of more than \$95,000,000. The highest sum our Maine forests.—Bath Times. more than \$95,000,000. The highest sum

The Louisville Journal says that it ever possessed was \$111,000,000, in Juthe corn crop has never been so large in The Great Question.—The Presbyterian Synod, (O. S.,) of Philadelphia, now blue grass region estimated at 175 bushels to the aerc, while fields promising seventya man can marry his deceased wife's s'ster.

According to one of the speakers, (the Rev. Isaac Grier,) the subject had been the United States for the quarter ending before Synods and Presbyterles for one Sept 30, 1858, exclusive of trust funds It had been in successful operation for the revenue. Rather a bad appearance for years, and its failure now is proof positive Uncle Sam.

hand, as execution; the faciti that the modes of insulation as yet discov-Carlyle, in his "Life of Fredrick the Great," just published, avows himself a benication under salt water, even for a short liever in Calvin's doctrine that "a man is distance. This renders the case of the pre-appointed from all eternity either to salvation or the opposite."

The Raleigh, N. C., Standard reticularly in the eastern part of it, there flourishes a tree possessing in an eminent degree all the qualities of the best imported besides valuable medicinal properties a fixed success, are not to be despaired of. not to be found in the Oriental article

Judge Magrath, of the United According to the late State Census. appears that out of a population of three States Court, in Charleston, recently decidhalf millions there are about ninetyseven thousand in New York who can neiny on freight does not stop when the goods ther read nor write-one thirty-sixth part or freight are landed at the wharf. The of the whole,

shipper is compelled to see that the produce The Santa Fe Gazette says that is delivered to the consignee or his order. 115,000 sheep will be driven from two counties in New Mexico to California this In case the shipper cannot find or deliver the goods to the consignee, it is his business

to have the goods sent to a warehouse or The junction of the Richmond placed in responsible hands subject to the South and the Washington States newspapers is formally announced. The new per will be called the States, will be ; Southern Railroads Profitable.—The lished at Washington, will be edited by Macon (Ga,) Telegraph authorizes every- Mr. Pryor of the Richmond South. body to say that Georgia has over twelve

Au Australian; from the number than an average of seven per centum in place Shakspeare speaks of when he says, yearly dividends. Two hundred miles of that bourne from which no traveler readditional roads are to be added to the turns,"

Southern railroads generally are profitable. Spain has been approved by the Queen, and is to be published. The number of inhabitants is put down at 15,464,330. present during the coming season. The

There are in the United States Oquawka, Ilinois, purchased a shot-gun that of 183,833: The number of Free Masons had a load in it, and a few days thereafter in the United States is probably much shot it off, when it kicked with such force greater than this, as there are many to be with any lodge.

earlier than usual, to give the members an

desrous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal services, made an incredibly short space of time, and are their nocturnal services, made them drink the infusion of coffee, upon the greatly to be preferred to perfumery for the same shepherds, who observed that their flocks were more lively after browsing on the fruit of that plant. Its the content of the fruit of that plant. Its the content of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant. Its the content of the plant of the

noble spirited woman re-used to accept it i. Good for the Lady Mayoress of Leeds.

STRUCK DEEP.-A London letter writer says

gentlemen who follow the "manly art" as a profession generally came to a bad end. The father of Mr. T. Hyer, who enjoyed the distinguished honor of participating in the first ring fight in the United States, died Avoid, therefore, the prize ring, not merely come a local editor, but don't, for the sake

before Synois and Presbyteries for one hundred years, and had agitated and perplexed the Church during all that period.

The submarine cable from Dover to the second by t The submarine cable from Dover to be seen by these figures that without the meled rights, I want to speak of the natu- Now, where actual business calls a man them. or ought to be, a unity of feeling and of no other object but simply to absent your. I took my seat to write you. action—a demeanor free from stiff-necked selves from the cares and turmoils of doindependence—each one depending upon, mestic life, you have no business going whatever belongs to one, let it belong to unto you, you would never do so. could not have been relied on for a great ports that throughout that State, and par- both, inseparable, undivided. Holy Writ says 'a house divided against itself can't stand,' and if that declaration was true eighteen hundred years ago, it is true now. Common sense tells us that it is uncongetelling you, whenever you wanted anything to subjoin a few facts and reflections.

wife are more binding and indissoluble than if it is at all perceptible-much the same, of morders committed in that auriferous re-gion, thinks that Melbourne must be the it is possible for any other compact to be, however, as from your city to Salem, thence and just in proportion to the binding force to Albany and Corvallis. The present and effect of the obligation should be the road runs mainly in the river bottom, passoneness of interests. If I were to marry ing however over the projecting points of a a man, it would matter not whether I per- few obtuse ridges, which might be easily sonally owned one half or all the estate- avoided by grading round the point next I would not, neither would I have any de- the stream. The first twenty miles from sire to call any portion my own and de- Eugene City is either prairie or very open mand its exclusive control; and yet I would timbered land; all the balance of the way have just as good a right as my husband to the summit of the Cascade range is timwould. Yet the laws of our country, and hered; with the exception of two or three the long-established epstoms of all nations, small prairies. But the timber is not so and everywhere who are not affiliated vest the right of all property entirely in crowded nor so large as is common in the the husband; presuming, I suppose, that Cascade mountains. The route all the way years. the narrow-mindedness of woman is such as from Eugene City to the summit of the to render her unfit for its management and Cascade range, a distance of perhaps 120 control. And thus, how often it is that we miles, or at least 100, is capable of a firstsee young ladies, of the first class, educat- class railroad, with the exception of about ed, nice, and genteel, of an extensive for- turee miles next the summit, where we aptune, by virtue of the marriage contract, proach a steep hill entirely beyond the cathrow everything at the mercy of some pacity of the fiery, snorting iron horse. A reckless spendthrift, who, in a short time, good wagon road might be made however there is a canyon which makes in from the squanders all and leaves her in penury, and by turning to the left, so as to form an east, where the river turns at a right angle and that, too, without any redress. Re- acute angle with the present road, grading monstrate with him, and he will only tell the way. But off to the south about a you that it is none of your business—that mile and a half, there is a deep, continuous all belongs to him, both you and your prop- canyon, which passes round the hill, and est an ascension above where we came into erty. Now, when this can be done with apparently cuts through the summit ridge. impunity, and when separate and indepen- Should this pass by this canyon be as pracdent interests exist, it is impossible for that ticable as it appears to be when viewed at a

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hindrance to a railroad all the way from the Willamette valley to the open plain east of the Cascade mountains, the knowledge of which may be of incalculable benefit to the citizens of this valley at some future day. And it is not so distant as some wife-and place them upon that equality who are asleep may be dreaming-for I heard that thunder from Pennsylvania, Leaving this subject, then, with the full Ohio, etc. Twas music in my ear! And assurance that your high sense of honor, of by which I see that the wheel of fortune is justice, and of humanity, when properly a rolling wheel-the spoke in the mud now called into action, will see the imperious ne. will be uppermost after a while.

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The summit of the mountain exhibits evin this respect, I will turn once more to the ery indication of volcanic burning, such as domestic circle, with the promise that I will to destroy the vegetating principles, propnot leave it again until I shall have shown erties, or powers of the earth, which apyou some more of the hideous features of pears to be composed of calcined clay and the gorgon monster, tyranny, that sways rotten or decomposed lava. Some small the scepter over millions of devoted heads flats however have accumulated loam suffiwith a demon's smile. Listen, O man! and cient to produce a fine carpet of grass quell thy wrath, for ere another sun shall somewhat singular in its appearance, and I

Here may I be permitted to occupy selves, as it were, in black mourning at the space sufficient to say that the peculiarity depths of your iniquity. I have stated and beauty of the flowerage on and about that you would not lend a helping hand in the annual are well calculated to remind any of the duties of housewifery-not even the passing traveler of the declarations of so much as to take care of the baby-and the Savior relative to the Elies of the valwhat I want to tell you of next is the hea- ley, that 'even Solomon in all his glory thenish practice of being needlessly gone was not arrayed like one of these,' so elefrom home about one third of your time, gantly and beautifully adorned, so richly If there is any one sin that towers higher and tast fully decorated. The particular than all others, it is this practice of gad- class of flowers alluded to grow on a stulk ant upon a pugilistic victory, that those gars, drinking whisky, or talking politics, inspection they exhibit a singular combinawhile your wife is at home, alone, bending thon of nearly all the primary colors, so over the smouldering embers, patiently mixed and blended as to present the most awaiting your arrival. Small as it may delicate and fascinating tints and shades, seem in me to mention this, still, when prop- so as to fill up and satisfy the most luxurierly regarded, it is a matter of no ordinary ous fancy of the most inquisitive and fasmagnitude, for the correctness of which tidious cultivators of flowers. In short, hundreds of women in Oregon will bear me there is something more exquisitely delicate, witness. I have no doubt you all regard it beautiful, fascinating, and charming in the ually dropping off, coming to a violent and as a small matter, but let me say to you, appearance of these unique flowers, than in discraceful end, unhonored and uncared for. Try it, try it and then you will know, I anything of the kind my eyes have ever

alone for a few days, with a knowledge of I presume it would be prudent for me, a free love lecturer, or a woman's rights the fact that your wife's absence was un- at this angle of my course, to ask pardon be- necessary, and that she was only 'lonfing' of the somber-minded and utilitarian class around to kill time, you would swell with of your readers (if any you have) for this of yourselves or friends, become a pugilist. around to kill time, you would swell with of your readers (it any you have) for this indignation, and pour such a shower of digression on flowers, as they contain abuse upon her devoted head that she neither railroads, snagboats, land, money, would tremble in her shoes. I know you slaves, nor fast horses. Yet nature al ounds Mn. Epron: In my last letter I men- wouldn't stand it-I've seen it tried; and with the most captivating, ornamental, and

result. Between husband and wife there is, day or six, it is all right. But if you have communication as originally intended when

In August, 1857, six men come through the Cascade mountain from the northern and looking to, the other for counsel and whatever, and if you had any regard for base of the 'Three Sisters' came due assistance in time of need; with no individ- the principles of justice, and were willing to west; (I was one of the number.) Struck nal interests, no separate property, but do unto others as you would have them do Mackenzie's fork of the Willamette about twenty-five miles west of the 'Sisters'; passing over flat table land much of the waypassing also a family of lakes, some a mile or more in length and half a mile in width, others smaller, being from four or five hundred yards in diameter to only one or two hundred. Some rich little spots of land about these lakes some flat, almost prairie-fine grass and pea-vine.-Deer and elk astonishingly numerous!--The river, where we first approached it, comes down from nearly due north; but at that point makes a sudden deflection to the west at almost a right angle, and maintains its course below with more uniformity or ess zigzag than any stream I have ever ollowed, either in or out the mountains,-The bottoms of this river are generally from half a mile to a mile wide, and so continu ous that an unbroken settlement may be ormed from its junction with the main river to this big bend where we first came to it and crossed it-a distance of not less than

fifty miles, and perhaps more.

One mile below the 'big bend,' at the lower end of a large bottom on the north side of the river, we found a boiling hot salt spring ! Its per centum of salt we and no means of testing; suffice it to say, the rocky surface over which it ran a sheet of fine white salt, some of which (about a eacupful) Mr. Woods brought home with him, and has it yet to exhibit. This spring breaks out in several places through a borizontal crevice in a smooth rock, which inteen or twenty degrees, and about forty or fifty feet from the river. No one can pass it without seeing it, as the old elk roads down a steep bluff to it give it the appear, ance of a hill-side near some farm that had been used by stock for the last two hundred

There is no manner of difficulty in finding a location for a first class railroad from the settlement in the Willamette valley up to this point. And the only difficulty prehend in crossing the entire mountain this way is in ascending the bluff of Mackenzie's fork. And as though nature had provided an antidote to compensate for these incon-venient freaks of hers in these mountains, to the north, which will afford an easy grade to the table land over which we assed in the vicinity of those lakes; prorided that canyon should continue as modthe river bottom. We came down it abone mile and a half. There are no rocks dent interests exist, it is impossible for that ticable as it appears to be when viewed at a nothing but common earth to grade. Then union and harmony, so essential to matri- short distance, it is indisputable that there after reaching the table land, by describing monial felicity, to exist. I will only say, is no natural obstruction, impediment, or a circle round the northern base of the

How Coffee came to be used.—It is somewhat singular to trace the manner in which arose the use of the common beverage coffee, without which few persons in any half or wholly civilized country in the world would seem hardly able to exist. At the time Columbus discovered America, it had never been known or used. It only grew in Arabia and Upper Ethiop'a. The discovery of its use as a beverage is ascibed to the superior of a monastery in Arabia, who,

cessity of an immediate and radical change have come and gone your faults shall rise should think in its properties also. until the very heavens shall enshroud themthink, by the time you would stay at home beheld. fruits of this denial, and not its ultimate away, I say go, and, whether it take one

XENITIE.

En. Angus-Dear Sir: Having fully satisfied myself that neither of the gentlenial to human nature, and basely wrong;- men referred to in my report of the 28th of Why, if you were to enter into copartner- Sept. last, and published in your valuable ship with an individual in the mercantile paper of the 16th of Oct., intends to favor business, each one furnishing one half of the public with a journalized report, as anthe stock, what would you think of him if ticipated and much desired, I deem it due he were to appropriate all the profits to his the public, as well as an act of justice to own use, call it his, and console you by the company engaged on that expedition,

to call on him and you should have it.— And first, should our Government ever I don't know how you would feel, but I ra- see fit to grant to the people the privilege ther guess you would be quite unxious to and opportunity of building the Pacific dissolve partnership in double quick time, Railroad, this new emigrant road entering and set up on your own responsibility .- the Valley at or near Eugene City merits a And yet you and your masculine brethren strict and careful examination. The elevaare doing the very same thing every day of tion in the ground, in passing up that road your lives. The relatious of husband and on horseback, is no more than perceptible.