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the expects to give entire satisfaction to all. Alick?" asked Miss Nancy, as she to caught her nephew's gaze fixed upon and shampooed.

JOSEPH WEBBER:

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"I was thinking how pretty you

Has Located in Albany about. And I don't want her for a sumptive is another reason why you pronout in plate work, which consists in the mouth without covering the whole roof, as heretofore. It gives the the whole roof, as heretofore. It gives the ler?" asked my uncle, laying down I hope you will have sense enough to the roof of the towns to the roof of the wearer the free use of the tongue to the roof of his paper. "It strikes me that you act upon it."

Two ladies were in conversation the mouth in talking and tasting. It is the are taking rather a liberty with "I shall certainly act upon it."

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Teeth extracted without pain. Plates that young lady—to say nothing of my uncle, calmly.

"And soon, I ho sall, rising, "the so

# Bemocrat

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1873.

MR. BONSALL'S MATCHMAKING.

My uncle, Alexander McFarlane, know his ways!"

er of some fifteen years' standing.- Breakfast being over, my uncle put sake, and had gone away, whispering | any commands for the city ?" with her last breath that she was very happy. Her mother and sister, who everything is done for Sam's family. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW village where she had always lived, and Notary Public. village where she had always lived, and Mr. McFarlane pursued his way ping at a florist's, where he bought

housekeeping in Greenwich Street, New York—my Uncle McFarlane lived in Greenwich Street, a fact as he passed the clerk's desk. "I see ders."

Lived in Greenwich Street, a fact as he passed the clerk's desk. "I see ders.

Lived in Greenwich Street, a fact as he passed the clerk's desk. "I see ders.

Corean—The husband can divorce two nice byacinth bulbs in pretty glasses, which last he sent Mrs. Saunders of maintaining their children. If she prove unfaithful he can put which marks the date of my story | the packet is in."

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, had no particular aspirations beyond always "speaking his mind"-that is, kind, somewhat formal manner, he

sire to rush out into the world in McFarlane, I didn't come here to ATIORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, search of a career. No such fancy had ever entered Nancy Howard's will practice in all the Courts in the 2d, 3d such and Judicial Districts; in the Supreme Court of Origion, and in the United States District and Circuit Court. Office up-stairs in Iron in Parrish's brick holes, First's, Albany, rogan in the United States Distance of the afternoon on the slippers with the matter, was difficult part of the going of the canon endeavoring to get without Nancy.

Well, what is it, asked my uncle, without Nancy.

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Would Nancy consent to become his to void the institute that neither he nor the without the old difficult part of the going of the matter of the going of the canon endeavoring to get with the matter of the going of the canon endeav him," as she simply said. Her great always do!" said Mr. Bonsall. "I tled. pleasures consisted in doing muslin want to know what you mean to do ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW embroidery, visiting the poor, going about Nancy?" to church, and reading the English "About Nancy!" repeated my classics, with now and then a novel - uncle, with a little start. "What If she had any trials she kept them to about Nancy?"

director, newspaper editor, or female it. Of course you can't go on as you friend. Such was Nayey Howard at do now. It was well enough when five-and-thirty. gentleman in the true sense of the Nancy's an old maid, to be surephrase. He was unimpeachable in torty, if she's an hour-" integrity, unspotted in morals, in "Thirty-five!" said my uncle, cormanners absolutely perfect-a little recting him. modlous in the set in his way, and possibly somewhat | "Well, five years don't matter much etty. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Free coach to the bouse. Safe for valuables. Office of Corvalits Stage Company. He was also given to amusing him-folks will and do talk, and you ought

He was also given to amusing him- folks will and do talk, and you ought I said to him !" self in a quiet way with the peculiarito get rid of ber. The truth is, Mc-THEO. BURMESTER. ties of those about him. But he never Farlane, you ought to marry again;willingly hart or neglected any one, and of course you can't with Nancy me what you said to him, and espeand he had a certain genial gracious- in the house." ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ness of manner, which made all his employes, from Mr. Saunders, his confidential clerk, down to Black Sam, Miss Regina Schuyler, now. She'd Miss Paget in the same way." the carman, and Davy, the errand jump at the chance of marrying you;

> "Miss Nancy is a little late this ard, do you?" morning!" observed Uncle McFar-

"Yes, sir. She was out till after twelve last night, at Sam's, sir !" "Indeed! How was that?"

took with a quick consumption last thing about it. Nancy Howard is May. spring, and his wife ain't very rugged dead in love with you, herself, and of either. Miss Nancy, she's been there course you can't marry her-that is a good deal, and when Susy was out of the question." struck with death last evening, she went and stayed till it was all over .- | uncle, in a tone of bewilderment It was a great comfort to them, sir .-

Find out when the funeral is to be, can't marry her. She is old, and poor, rate occupying the Vice-President's and let me know, and tell your wife and plain, and in delicate health be- seat, and it is remarkable how this

fast, Brown." Breakfast was usually a somewhat life anew. silent meal, save for Alick's chatter cinity that he has taken charge of this Establishment, and, by keeping clean rooms and paying with his aunt; for Mr. McFarlane althat—that Miss Howard entertains charmed at the courtesy of the Presistrict attention to business, expects to suit all ways read the paper, invariably ask- such sentiments?" asked my uncle, as dent of the Senate, in recently calling

ing Miss Nancy's permission. Alick?" asked Miss Nancy, as she than men."

SOMETHING NEW IN DENTISTRY!

"I was thinking now pretty you ought to have a change, says suc, if are!" answered Alick, with his usual frankness. "I think you are a hundred States Senate, deciding parliamentary questions in a throughly loyal body, he dred times prettier than Miss Regina she; 'but it is easy to see what ails didn't do anything more terrible than

Bonsall," answered Alick. "Mr. "The sooner the better!" echoed tormented by the latter than sparrows.

ing his annoyance, as usual. "You need not mind Mr. Bonsall. We all

was waiting breakfast, an event very There was something in father's theless she was a little late this morn- McFarlane went on with his paper, for ?" ing. Eight o'clock was the breakfast but now and then glanced over it with hour, and it was now fully ten min- an expression of some interest .-Aunt Nancy was not my Uncle self. "There is something in her face McFarlane's wife. He was a widow- which reminds me of my mother."

Fifteen years before his wife had left on his overcoat, asking, as he did so, him a delicate little boy for a keep- his invariable question, "Have you

had come to the house to nurse her, The poor woman will perhaps be the remained after her death, according to better for some port wine, or ale, and Uncle McFarlane's particular request. He would be so glad, he said, if it were not exacting too much of a sacwere not exacting too much of a sacself. Sam is a good faithful fellow."

better to some por and, or are, and
py herself, and it will be good for the
boy. But I think I see Bonsall's face
when he hears of it!"

house, and attend to his little boy .- the house. "I never thought much even looking at his letters. Then he So Mrs. Howard, who is a widow about it before, but she is decidedly drew a deep breath, as of one relieved with a very straitened income, rented her little house in the New England village where she had always lived. lanes's spacious mansion and liberal to the office, unconscious of the fate some beautiful hot-house flowers, and

"Yes, sir. They are or your desk, Saunders?" asked Alick after tea.—
Mrs. Howard had been dead three and Mr. Bonsall is waiting to speak Aunt Nancy was sitting at her workmonths, and still Aunt Nancy presid- to you in your room. What ails Mr. table, fresh and neat from top to toe. ed over Uncle McFarlane's household. McFarlane?" said the clerk to him- She was composed as usual, but my Neither of them had ever thought of self, as his principal passed on. "I uncle fancied he observed a slight a change as either necessary or desir- don't believe he ever before forgot to change in her manner toward himself. A. W. GAMBLE, M. D., able. Nancy had been a fair, prim, ask for my wife. I hope nothing is and somewhat quiet girl when she wrong." Mr. Saunders had an invadisturbed her a little. came to live in Greenwich Street .- | lid wife, who was indebted to Mr. | "Certainly, my son. And be sure

a pure, soft, somewhat changeful com- bair and whiskers, and a bluff, un- to let Alick go as I wish to consult plexion. She was not in the least like compromising manner. He had a you on a matter of great importance a modern young lady's heroine. She habit, on which he prided himself, of to us both." And then, in his usual

herself, confiding them to no spiritual "Aye, what about her?-that's just the old lady was alive; but her death My Uncle McFarlane was a fine changes at that, and tolks will talk. Bonsall fairly struck him dumb.

"You think so? "Why, of course, not. There's Special attention given to matters in Bankrupt- boy, feel the better when he spoke to but you don't suppose she would set

"I must beg, Bonsall, that you will lane, as Brown, his man, brought him not bring Miss Schuyler's name into was such a woman, and that the favor divorce. question," said my uncle. "Such lib- was all on her side. I don't think, erties are not to be taken with re- for my part, McFarlane will ever re-

spectable voung ladies." "Liberty or not, she would have

"Nancy Howard!" repeated my

"Does Mrs. Bonsall really think

"And soon, I hope!" said Mr. Bon-

"It wasn't me, father: it was Mr, sall, rising, "the sooner the better."

"Bonsall, you are an idiot! Most DIVORCES IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES. of men are in such matters, and you are a perrect one."

Mr Bonsall looked as if some one uncommon with him, for Aunt Nancy tone which made Aliek aware that he had thrown a wet towel in his face.—
was the soul of punctuality. Never- had better drop the subject. Uncle "Why, Mary Anne! What's that

"You'll find out soon enough. Go along, do, and leave me in peace." Mr. Bonsall was always very meek when his wife took these rare fits of plain speaking, and he shut the door without another word. Mrs. Bonsall sat tooking at the fire with an expres- afterward re-marry. sion of vexation, which gradually

changed to one of kindness. "After all it might be worse," said she, speaking to the fire: "Nancy is a good soul, and as sweet as honey. She will make him happy, and be hapboy. But I think I see Bonsall's face the parties think proper.

rifice, to have Mrs. Howard and "Really Nancy is very pretty!" For two hours my uncle sat look-Nancy stay with him, keep up his said my uncle, as he walked out of ing through his office widow without some beautiful hot-house flowers, and two nice byacinth bulbs in pretty his wife at pleasure, and leave her the two nice byacinth bulbs in pretty his wife at pleasure, and leave her the rest of her body gloriously muffled in with all the resources he can com-

"Father, may I go up and see Tom her to death.

She was still a fair, somewhat prim McFarlane for many little comforts. to ask, particularly, how Mrs. Saunwoman of thirty five, with pretty, Mr. Bonsall was waiting in the ofsoft brown hair, violet blue eyes, and fice. He was a stout man with ted this morning. I was the more ready the limited and old-fashioned one of of saying everything and anything opened the subject. He was desirous, says "Go," without adding, "but doing her duty in that state of life to which came into his head—a habit he said, of going abroad for some back again," she is divorced. Besidence on Fourth street, over Turrell's Store. Residence on Fourth street, four blocks west of court House.

She did not consider herself a martyr by his acquaintances. He and Uncle thought the change would be consider without being constant. to uncongenial circumstances, because McFarlane had once been partners, for Alick, who showed signs of deli- re-married.

search of a career. No such fancy bandy complimen's. I want to talk exactly how he worded it, but he tribes the pieces of stick given to the most of the afternoon on the slippery public, and if the public sustain it, mighty right," replied the mother

"We are asked to a wedding!" said

Mrs. Bonsall to her husband some six weeks afterward. "A wedding - whose wedding?" asked Mr. Bonsall, not greatly inter-

ested.

"Nancy Howard's!" "Nancy Howard's-you don't mean -" The idea which occurred to Mr. "Yes; Nancy and McFarlane!" answered his wife, enjoying her lord's

discomfiture. "They are to be married at St. Paul's, very quietly, and sail for Europe as soon as posible." "After all you said to him !" echoed Mrs. Bonsall. "The moment you told

cially as to Nancy's being talked about, I knew you had made the match. -You could have got him to marry old first is allowed the parties can im-"But such a sacrifice, Mary Anne!" up housekeeping with Nancy How say he might feel it a little of a sacrifice expiration of that time, the husband and ninety millions. But, deducting you'll feel." This so startles the thing was near. At length, during a

just at first; but by this time he has persuaded himself that there never And I don't think Uncle McFarlane

gret it. "Well, you see, sir, Sam's girl was you in a minute. And there's another ever did .- From The Aldine for

during the session of Congress Vice President Wilson called Senator "To be sure, man. Any one but Gordon, the ex-Confederate General. You see, Sam's wife, she's got a little you would have seen it, though Nancy to preside over that body, and the This house will be kept in first class order, and young baby, too, and altogether it is not the woman to throw herself at event was of enough significance to comes hard!"

"I should say so, indeed. We must see that everything is done, Brown.—

any man's head, I'll say that for her. My wife has known it this long time, and I can see it, too. Of course you the first instance of an ex-Confedeto send them something comfortable when she goes to market. But here comes Miss Nancy. Send up break- to her native place with a pension, marry Regina Schuyler, and begin Advertiser refers to it in this lan-

guage: Mr. Bonsall paused for a moment :- Senator Gordon, of Georgia, to the "Why do you look at me so closely, "Women see such things more clearly chair. Gordon fought gallantly in the Confederate army, was a first-class "Of course she does. She was rebel, and believes to this day that he talking of it last night. 'Nancy did right; and yet, sitting as the "I was thinking how pretty you ought to have a change, says she, "if presiding officer of the United States Schuyler, that they make such a fuss about. And I don't want her for a step-mother. So there! 'Now, you see, her being conconvince his colleagues that the most pronounced 'traitor' may be an honest, high-minded Judge and a true gentle-

> that sparrows were useful in ridding other lady said she would rather be

Australians-Divorces have never

been sanctioned in Australia. Jews-In olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives. Javans-If a wife be dissatisfied she can obtain a divorce by paying a certain sum. Thibetans-Divorces are seldom allowed, unless with the consent of

Moors-If a wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe. and she can marry again.

both parties-neither of whom can

Abyssinians--No form of marriage is necessary. The connection may be dissolved and renewed as often as Siberians-If a man be dissatisfied

with the most trifling act of his wife he tears the cap or veil from her head, and this constitutes a divorce. South Sea Islands-The connection hardly deserves the name of marriage, as it is dissolved whenever the husband desires a change.

first, third and fifth child, and the down in the furthest distance, is Sen- publish it as the emenation of his own "Oh, pap. I'll not forget the pigs alternate children are yielded to the tinel Dome, girdled and darkened resources and purpose. Give to his no more!" Arctic Regions-When a man de-

ires a divorce, he leaves the house

in anger and does not return for the hint, packs her clothes and Drues and Turkomans-Among these people if a wife asks her husband's permission to go out, and he says "Go," without adding, "but

she made Uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intishe made uncle McFarlane's shirts and they still kept up a kind of intish

My uncle continued. I don't know American Indians-Among some to sleep on the bowlders, for I spent or men should be responsible to the gitten' an awful one?"

Tartars—The husband may put God is this one big word of love that away his partner and seek an we call the world! Good night. Do other whenever it pleases him, and you see the fire-glow on my icehis wife may do the same. If she be illtreated, she complains to the ma- how sweet a sleep-song the fall and the principal people, accompanies Geologist's Winter Walk," her to the house and pronounces a Overland Monthly for April. Geologist's Winter Walk," in the

formal divorce. Chinese-Divorces are allowed in cases of criminality, mutual dislike, incompatibility of temper, or too much loquacity on the part of the wife. The husband cannot sell the wife until she leaves him and be-"The deuce they are. And after all comes a slave to him by action of the law for desertion. A son is bound to divorce his wife if she

displeases his parents. Circassian-Two kinds of divorces are granted Circassia, one total, and the other is provisional. Where the mediately marry again; when the second exists the couple agree to "Oh, well, I don't know. I dare separate for a year, and if, at the does not send for his wife, her re-

ly given to a wife at marriage for her than double what it was thirteen trouble. He merely opens his mouth creased in volume, and the bleating support in case of divorce. The years ago? Admitting that the thir- as a soda bottle ejects its cork, and of new lambs in the meadow died in wife's portion was then restored to ty millions for pensions is a proper the "John Henry" that cleaves the fluttering echoes under the barn, and May.

The Aldine for her, and the husband to pay monthly interest for its use during the time he hand as such deducting that from the hundred and ninety millions, there is deepest recesses of his very nature.

It will be remembered that recently millions, there is the hundred and ninety millions, the hundred and ninety mil slight occasions. Even the fear of lions, as the current yearly cost of a to his clothes, down the stairs, with from head to foot, he took from unhaving to large a family sufficed. peace establishment. But the thirty- a promptness that is commendable. der his jacket behind a double

ern Greece. Hindoos-Either party, for a sin- the earnings of that department less About once a year is believed to be Then as the yellow flicker rose rapidgle cause, may leave the other and some five or six millions. That leaves as often as is consistent with the ly from the grass, Billy walked off, marry again. Where a man calls a hundred and thirty-four millions for rules of health. He saves his father whistling the air of that once popuhis wife "mother," it is considered the civil, military and naval services, a good many steps by his thought- lar ballad: indelicate to live with her again. and for miscellaneous objects-an fulness. Among one tribe, the "Garros," if amount too large by forty millions at the wife be unfaithful the husband least. Under the head of "sundry cannot obtain a divorce unless he civil expenses," apart from the regular gives her all the property and the appropriations for every department, children. A woman on the contrary, may leave when she pleases, and marry another man, and convey to dries that amount to as much as the him the entire property of her for- whole expenses of the government in its purer days thirty or forty years mer husband. ago? We have fallen upon evil

Romans-In olden times a man might divorce his wife if she were unfaithful, if she counterfeited his private keys, or drank wine without his knowledge. They would divorce their wives when they pleased. Notwithstanding this, five hundred and twenty-one years elapsed without one divorce. Afterwards a law was passed allowing either sex to make the application. Divorces then became frequent on the slightest pretexts. Seneca says that some women no longer reckoned the years by the Two ladies were in conversation consuls, but by the number of their he other day. One lady remarked huubands. St. Jerome speaks of a man who buried twenty wives, and certain cities of canker worms. The husbands. The Emperor Augustus of a woman who buried twenty-two endeavored to restrain this license by

around walkling double us

PENCIL NOTES FROM THE YOSEMITE

and brow, and swelling boss touched institution to suit yourself .- Fairfield ly, heroically. It was a living table by her white rays, glows, as if lighted Democrat. with snow. I am now only a mile That is the idea exactly. Run the says the father, gravely, "I took from last night's camp, and have been climbing and sketching all day in this difficult but instructive gorge. It is formed in the bottom of the main canon, among the roots of Cloud's later to please too many persons he will please none, not even himself. If a person has not judgment sufficient the window at the flicker name of the main canon, among the roots of Cloud's later to church your mother and sister to church your mother and sister to church your mother and sister to church you to see to the things." "Yes, will please none, not even himself. If a person has not judgment sufficient the dead lake. Rest. It begins at the dead lake cient to run a newspaper office, he it hitched down the gate-post, and where I camped last night, and ends a had better abandon the business; and finally dropped into the grass with a few hundred yards above, in another dead lake. The walls everywhere are craggy and vertical, and in some platit, in preference to putting too much Geroody! Oh, me! Lawsy, lawsy ces they overlean. It is only from twenty to sixty feet wide, and not, though black and broken enough, the thin, crooked month of some myste- ness than to do it according to one's lad, like incense from an altar, rose rious abyss; for in many places I saw own judgment and capacity, and if a cloud of dust mingled with the the solid, seamless floor. I am sitting be finds that he does not make a sucon a big stone, against which the cess at it, when entirely relying upon stream divides, and goes brawling by his own resources in these particulars, and flies danced up and down in the may put it down that he cannot and flies danced up and down in the is white in the light, half in shadow. make a success by hearkening to every- soushine, the fresh soft leaves of the Looking from the opening jaws of this shadowy gorge, South Dome is immediately in front—high in the stars, her waved folds of granite. On the left, mand. If he relies upon others, he steadily and mercilessly on his shoul-If she prove unfaithful he can put cut from Cloud's Rest by the lip of will be one way of thinking to-day ders. And along the green banks of the gorge, are three magnificent rocks, and somebody else will put him in the river, the willows shook their Siamese—The first wife may be dissisters of the great South Dome. On the right is the massive, mosnlit front may be. She then may claim the of Mount Watkins, and between, low pendent and high-toned journal, and school smote the sweet May wind.

with forest. In the near foreground readers what he conceives to be the ther." The wind, by a sudden post, is the joyous creek, Tenaya, singing true doctrines and principles, and lifted into the room a shower of sand sufficient for a bed. I expected any other private business. The man a subdued tone, smoothed slab? And do you hear

EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE GOVERN-

By the published summary of the Divorces scarcely ever occur in Mod- two millions set down for the post It is rarely a boy allows himself to sheepskin, which, with an ineffable office department will be balanced by disregard the parental summons, smile, he tossed into the closet,

> times, when extravagance and corruption go hand in hand together .- New York Herald. A Vermont farmer sent to an orphan asylum for a boy that was smart, active, brave, tractable, prompt, industrious, clean, intelligent, good looking, reserved and modest. superintendent replied that their boys were all human though they were or-

HOW TO RUN A PAPER.

Don't give it up so. A brother The moon is looking down into the editor is worried because he cannot sternly, sorrowfully. The lad looke earnon, and how marvelously the great please everybody with his paper. rocks kindle to her light-every dome, Better give up trying, and run the into his father's face sadly, exulting

likely to be increased, the total may be set down probably at one hundred and ninety millions. This, as our readers are aware, is for current extractions are aware, is for current extractions. penditures of the year, and does not pression has been made, and the closets. "A boy's will is the wind's include interest on the national debt. mother is encouraged to add, "You'd will, and the thoughts of vonth are The interest on the debt being about better be getting down here to your long, long thoughts." Bill peeped a hundred millions, the entire expen- breakfast, young man, before I come into the closets, and then cast a diture will amount to two hundred up there an' give you something glance about him, as if to see if anylatives may compel him to a total legacy of the war, why is it necessary in these times of peace that the cost of the government should be more of the government sho

> An editor is a man who lives on what other people owe him until he starves to death. A subscriber is one who takes a paper and says he is well November 30th a correspondent says he has tried it and was gaved in six pleased with it, and he tells every-body else "he ought to subscribe." he has tried it and was cored in six weeks. It is as follows: "Sweet After he he has subscribed about cream or milk, the richer the better; seven years, the editor writes to him use as often as convenient. When and asks him to let him have \$2.51 any burning or sour sensation at the (two dollars and fifty cents) and then stomach appears, drink a half pint of the subscriber writes back to the editor and tells him not to send his old evident. Make free use of it at meals. paper any more, for there is nothing in it, and then the poor editor goes bacco, coffee, strong drink, or anyin it, and then the poor editor goes bacco, coffee, strong drink, or anyund starves to death more.—Shenandoah Herald.

phans, and referred him to New Jerusalem if he wanted to get his order filled. The farmer, in return, wanted to know where the New Jerusalem is the wild one had sent to the spirit do not go free within the county. salem was situated, as he'd "never land, came up to Kansas to have a hern tell on the blasted place before." shot at William. He shot the wild A La Crosse, Wisconsin girl has been turned out of her house and home for rubbing her cheeks against her sister's husband's beard when her sister's husband's hu

HOW THE BOY ARISES.

can hardly be classed under the head he went. Poor boy! that was gistrate, who, attended by some of cascades are singing?"-From "A of "pastimes," especially if the boy a terrible thrashing, and, to make it is fond of exercise the day before, worse, it had been promised to him And it is a little singular that the the evening before, so that he had next hardest thing to getting a boy been dreading it and shivering over out of led is getting him into it. it all night. Now, as he walked There is rarely a mother who is a through the breakfast room, his sissuccess at rousing a boy. All moth- ter looked at him in a commiscrating appropriation bills for the action of ers know this; so do their boys, way, but, on passing through the Congresss the present session we see And yet the mother seems to go at it kitchen he could not catch the eve the total amount is a little over one in the right way. She opens the stair of his mother. Finally he stood in hundred and eighty-one millions of door and insultingly observes: 'John- the free, open air, in front of the

doing little personal differences in this, which will have equal applica-Kansas, is thus told in one case, by a tion to this coast: Pestage must be pre-WILLAMETTE

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,

TREAMSPORTATION COMPANY,

The bossale was appealed to "Mr.—

"With Justice agree with you."

"It think I did a good work this been turned out of her house and all bloom for rubbing her cheeks against her sister's husband's beard was appealed to. "Mr.—

"Which do you think the worst, the blushed and was appealed to. "Mr.—

"With — Oldin't want any one but the company will dispatch a beat from Albary to Cervalite on TUESIDAY and FRIDAY of each weak.

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The Cincinnati Commercial says that the Senate ought to full develop the powers of our statesmen. And so it does. In a square-built, bang, up, broad-guage game of draw-poker, few players can hold four secs oftener than your average United States Senator.

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[By the Literary Journal.] A NEW CASABIANCA. The man looked at his boy proudly no artist could reproduce. "Billy,

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against bowlders that are white with not waver one particle, except as time white bloom, petals from a sweet snow. Now look back twenty yards, demonstrates errors. There will be apple-free, letting them fall graceseveral days. The wife understands and you will see a water-fall, fair as a those who think such and such ar- fully upon the patch-work car et, spirit; the moonlight just touches it, ticles ought to be published. Some the while a plowman whistled plaintbringing it in relief against the deep- communications ought to be publish- ively in the distant field. "Outch, est, dark back-ground. A little to ed and some ought not to be. This the left, and a dozen steps this side of will be accepted as an admitted fact. your mouth, or I il split you to the the fall, a flickering light marks my Now, who is to draw the dividing backbone." How many delightful camp-and a precious camp it is. A line between that which ought to go places in the woo is, how many cool huge, glacier-polished slab, in falling in and reach the public and that which spots besides the murmuring river, from the glassy flank of Cloud's Rest, should not, but the editor? It is his happened to settle on edge against doty to exercise that judgment, and Billy than the place he then occupied. the wall of the gorge. I did not know that this slab was glacier-polished, until I lighted my fire. Judge He must exercise this prerogative and mended his stockings, and even the fact of going down into the kitchen, to do up his immaculate ruffles, when old Mrs. Brown's hands were too lame, and the chambermaid's too lame, and make the paper and his business—a business abusiness—business—a business—business—a business—business—a business—business—business—business—business—business—business—business—business—business and make the paper his paper and his business—a business—business—business—business—business—business—business—business—business at the window. "Go now, and the next time you water them pigs." And, while the finch poured out a Calling a boy up in the morning cataract of melody from the locust, dollars, and considering that the my." There is no response. "John-closets. It was just then a speckled amounts of some have been or are my!" Still no response. Then there rooster on the barn-yard fence flop-

hered to. Coffee is the worst of all

things for dyspepties."

The summary style they have of From an Eastern exchange we copy