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Selected Story. "Can it be"-then a light broke upon her, and, awed and trembling, she

NELLY IRWIN'S LEGACY.

Two girls were reading the disposi-ATTORNEYS AT LAW, tion of a will. There were shawls, In dian and Persian, an old set of family diamonds, antique books, water-color paintings of rare art and beauty, silks, linens, laces, etc., and-a Bible. And strange enough, there was an emphasized clause relating to this book. After detailing the various other articles equally between the two heiresses, the

will concluded with these words "The old family Bible, a sacred leg acy of generations, I bequeath to the one of my beloved nieces who shall read it the most industriously and love it the most fervently; hoping that, therefore, it may have no individual pos

"What a great, darling old tome!" anced, placed the important volume in

her hand. "Perhaps its very dimensions account for our aunt's infinite area of benevolence," observed Miss Maud. Judging from her earthly residue her beneficence must have been-is astoundingly great-especially to her own kith and kin," she added, sarcastically.

stitute, then, the nucleus of our wor- wond thy relative's wealth! Why, I thought TTORNEY AT LAW, will be sadly marred by the item of was weeping tears of joy. dollars and cents!" Pausing, she went W. R. RILYEU. resign all claim of it to you, trusting tened in silence of the wondrous book

nanimity of heart like that possessed by its quondam owner." Saving which, Miss Maud Irwin mortals." stalked haughtily from the room.

"Did you ever !" "Well, hardl-" "I am glad, then, this is not the bone of contention," said Nelly, reverently carrying the book to her lips.

But it seems strange," remarked Harry, "that, whereas every other artiele of vertu is specified, no direct heir to her wealth was named in the will. "Auntie had such very strange no tions - cecentricity, they call it. I suppose that also explains her poverty, which Maud so unjustly censures."

He was toying with the pages of the promes up states in the Odd Fellow's book as he spoke, when his eye suddenly caught the fly-leaf. Yellow and faded, yet distinctly visible, was regis tered a line of names dating back to the age of a century, and beneath, of

"I feel that a day will soon come Will proclice in all the courts of the State, friend on earth. Throughout life this precions volume has been my sweetest comfort. Certain beautiful passages therein have inspired me to make occabringing to mind dear and familiar texts of my childhood. I entreat ve to read these carefully, my beloved nieces, for every hour spent with God reaps 'a harvest of gain,' and in this

> the hearts of mortals. HESTER HARDING PRIMM." "Eccentric, surely, but you will do so

"I will, indeed !"

The dreary autumn and the snowrobed winter days sped by, and once all her glory. And during the long. weary months Nelly had kept her covewas to her a delight.

chapter of the Proverbs. Thus far and misfortune on such a family. If had she advanced since the memorable there was ever a doubt of Conkling's day of the will, ever and anon perusing criminal intercourse with the wife of done all it could to make it so. with interest the notes she occasionally William Sprague, Conkling hastened to will not become an Ireland. abrupt pause at the end of the twenty- the gallery of the Senate, along the first verse: "He that followeth after walls of the dim-lit corrider, on her righteousness and mercy findeth life, carriage, on her home, and smiled in underlined these strange words-"and loathsome word. riches. See within the cover of this

At first Nelly could not clearly comprehend the import of these strange lid of the book. For the first time she now noticed that its cover and back of old brown leather were disproportionately thick and bulky and of ungainly weight, detracting from the general appearance of the book. A sudden faintly began unravelling itself. Pale, yet calm, she began to look about the swellen cover for an opening, when sudden-

With beating heart the girl took tiny knife and began loosening the thin spreading that held it firm. Once, the national interest from the day it

OREGON. | was issued ! NEW YORK SHOPPING! forth, Nelly, dazed and bewildered, ter, while every now and then the burn- rely upon herself, and the time has And as the last paper was drawn counted them, and there were ten-ten ing of a house and barn added variety ceme to put forward sincerely and Everybody delighted with the tasteful and beautiful selections made by Mrs. Lamar, who has never failed to please her customers. New Fall Circular just issued. bond upon the heap she saw written on "Look to the end !" muttered Nelly. them wasps singe !"

turned to the rear cover of the book, and there, likewise, fast to its side was document—a deed of valuable estate aunt-the bulk of Aunt Hester's mys-

beriously hidden fortune How the girl's heart threbeed with gratitude and joy! A thousand visions sprung up before her, framing themselves into air castles, sporting with tremor, faltering, then vanishing and drifting silently afar as they came.

"What wealth!" she whispered to herself, hardly daring to trust her senses for fear the reality would vanish into dreams. "Is it a dream?" But no! it could not be-there it was, the clustered harvest before her,

unchangeable still, and real!

Out into the street hastened th happy girl, into the din and bustle cried Nelly, as Harry Rose, her affi- past the great warehouses that loomed up giant-like in the distance, picking her way through the traffic about her,

outskirts of the great city. At the terminus of one road, before poor-looking cottage that bespeke the poverty of the inhabitant, Nelly paused. Mere dwelt her sister—the once beau-"Fie, fie, sister! how can you speak tiful and proud Maud. Friendless and forsaken by all except the faithful little "These baubles," continued Maud, sister, Fate had strewn her path with apparently unheeding the reproach, and thorns. Nelly entered and found her

"Maud, Maud! You shall be happy Aunt Hester was rich! Ingratitude's again-you are rich-here, take itnot my fault, but when I expend a is vours!" and in another moment year's income on the resetting of these | Nelly had thrown herself and her preantique ornaments, gratitude, I fear, cious burden upon her sister's neck, and large brain and travel, rich, obstrep-

Then she told her how the dear ole on: "As for the much envied Bible, Bible had proven faithful-how its since your aunt has made such minute pages had brought her heavenly riches stipulations as to its future career, I and worldly wealth. And Maud lisyou may glean from its plages a mag- that had concealed within it the "harvest of gain," and Aunt Hester's "hid den treasure so dear to the hearts of sion for those who will make the most

> In the beautiful City of Brotherly Love lives Nelly and her husband With them, contented and happy could never be brought to accept aught bills by conceit and thrift. of that harvest which her sister a one had resped and Won.

Their home is one of splender and Nature and the comforts of earth, Yet, conspicuous above all its luxury, on a simple old stand lies a simple old book. its leathern back golden lettered with

## DON PLATT ON CONKLING.

God might have made a more despic he never did. There have been wick eder men, but never one who coveres when I must part with this my dearest his wickedness with such meanness and

and printed advisedly, and reflect the sional notes on the margin of its pages, teelings of men, even the miserable dependents who run whooping after this creature for the mouldy bread his pelitical favor gives their families.

by cruel misfertunes. He had fallen, is this difference in favor of the Southgodly book are hidden treasures dear to through no fault of his own, from his high estate, socially, politically and commercially. He lost his seat in the The one is full of aggression-sweep-Senate, he lost his fortune, and blindly ing in his assertions, indiscriminate striking out amid the wreck, saw his in his charges, and backed by the palaces, equipages, servants, all disap- great newspapers of his section and pear, and the sunshine sycophants of the hour fall away. He gathered his the enginery of the government, aimfamily and their poor remainings to. ing first to proscribe, then to ruin and more beauteous spring burst forth in gether, and placed them in the rude finally to exterminate. The other,

home his creditors could not touch.

OUGHT TO SEEN THEM WASPS SINGE. words. Mechanically she turned to the Beys hate wasps and wasps hate boys. tration can do nothing to the South cense. That official, thinking to joke Generally the wasps are victorious and which will not hurt the republican the applicant, said he could not issue a boy who has an interview with a party more than it will hurt the South. wasp gets over the ground much faster It will carry into effect—the blatant bend not to apply for a divorce for a ness overcame her as the mystery slow- but the wasp does the real work of the we can afford to invite it to let itself gib a bond to keep dat ar Rescue Conk- they are emerging into the higher plane ly her eyes fell upon an old wern lap so, the event is worthy of more than a to despise it. Nay, we can even afcarefully doubled and fastened down passing notice. Down near Kingston, ford to support it whenever it has Ont., a boy had a heated discussion the right on its side. But there is with some wasps and the latter got the one thing we cannot afford. We better of the argument-at least they cannot afford to have the wrong on twice, thrice she uplifted the creased made more pointed applications, As ours. folds, and turned back the limp cover. the stings burned the boy thought about There her eyes beheld a mass of papers fighting his Satanic Majesty with fire. good one. The election of Garfield sheet revealing as she took it from its It was a brilliant success. The next has done at least one excellent thing. place a one thousand dellar U. S. Gov. neighbor's barn and grain were the It has extinguished in the average ernment bond, stamped and dated, with first to go, and the people barely es- Southern heart the expectancy, the its bunch of glittering coupons drawing caped from the dwelling house. The hope of office. It has turned the woods and fields of wheat next went Southern mind to business. with stack and other combustible mat- alize on this matter the South has to

AN ERA OF GOOD PEELING. Courier-Journal,

-the large domain of her deceased ism and patriotism, produces in outer press scatimental politics and politimanifestitation, many representative ticians, to discourage blatherskites

Sairey Gamp sectionalist, like Joseph MedMl, and there is the willful be-Murat Halstead. Then we have the merbid philosophic sectionalist, liks the wicked partners of the Truly Good Richard Smith; the frisky sectionalist, like Jim Blaine; the slobbering sectionalist, like Henry Ward Beecher; the flery untamed sectionalist, like Bob Ingersoll; and cold, crafty and calculating sectionalist, like Resdown one avenue, up another, until, coe Conkling and John Sherman, and footsore and weary, she reached the finally quite a rifi-raff of echoing, second hand sectionalists, like president W olsey, of Yale College. Such babbling, pharisaic sectionalists as making tools in the South, who work, Boutwell and the Southern idiot who proposes Jeff Davis for the next president of the United States are not worth mentioning; which reminds pointing to the diamonds which had listlessly gazing out of the small win- us, however, that, at the South, there een specified as hers by the will, "con- dow that fronted the barren field be is but one sectionalist of national rep- there has been good feeling enough

utation. "on principle." He is neither a provincial nor a partisan. A man of erous and vain-having enjoyed all the South. To-morrow it may be the honors his sectionalism is a play the East and the West. The meaning of one character and one act; for he of it is that in a free land parties exis a person who does not care whether school keeps or is dismissed, and is perfectly willing to serform on occa-

as expressing the opinion that all secelegance, surrounded by the beauties of tionallists are insincere, for that would be to make no allowance for the existence of honest fools in the world these simple words; " Nelly Irwin's claim immunity under this head, and and through with ignorance, they can only plead interest or malice Indeed they themselves betray a cer able wretch than Roscoe Conkling; but tain consciousness of this, for they are ever sliftling about and about These words are not written in the er to-morrow, as if ashamed, as they impatience of anger. They are selected ought to be be, of their narrow and

proscriptive spirit. When we quit the leaders and go in seach of sectionalists among rank and file, we find of course plenty of William Sprague has been overtaken them, North and South. But there ern over the Northern sectionalist. whatever his faults-his short-sight-This was the home Conkling entered; edness, his hot temper and his lack these were the pitiful circumstances of information—is at least the defendthe old book that the reading of it now tion, the owner of a State, a leading the habits, the customs and the tralaw-maker in the Senate, who could in- ditions there. If the South does not One lovely morning she sat reading a vade such a dwelling and bring shame become an Ireland, it will not be because the Republican party has came across. The chapter before her solve that doubt against the poor lady. destined to be rich and strong; and the mad devices of sectionalism, righteousness and honor"-for on the vain delight when he saw the evil- which but for the character of the left blank of the page were added and tongued mob fasten upon and read the Southern people, would have ere now engulfed the whole country in the destruction it planned for a part. Happily the South as a section is out Boys and wasps are natural enemies. of the woods. The coming adminiseampaign. It is so rare that a boy gets in cu just as stalwart a line as it likes.

than the boy sent on an errand. The sjabber of its sectional advisers at its whole year. Tom laughed and said : boy does the electioneering shouting, peril. From a partisan standpoint "I kin gib de bond, but den you must even with the wasp, that when he does We can afford to dare it, to defy it, The South has a start now and

that is beside the purpose. There was a son of C. G. Fisher.

spicuous and transparent, and we

and blatherskiting, to lengthen the shirt. There has been a good deal we may as well begin to economize. He will get on best in life who knows sectionalists of the north have for years deceived themselves. Deceiving themselves they have mislead us. Let them take the federal ma chine and run it exclusively, while we bestir ourselves, and when we have grown rich and strong, they will have done so ill with it that, if we care to, we can buy it. We can, meanwhile, qualify ourselves for na tional administration by good local administration in the South. To this end has sectionalism come, that it is

foretokening in the future a complete

reversal of relative places, The "era of good feeling" about which we hear so much is sheer slush and gush. Any time these ten years for all practical purposes. There will weighing 860,000 pounds. It is be- a hog's little boy." sectionalism will not be mounted by world sectionalists to serve some party purpose. To day it is the North and ist and ought to exist. Only imperialists and mellycoddles want to abolish prrties. Party, feeling indeed should be checked. Partizan rascalshould be taught that, because a man becomes a party leader he does not necessarily cease to become a gentleman; and that, no matter what party we belong to, we are still fellow citi zens, who, against a foreign enemy, put our country above all party, and in home affairs, require of all parties a decent observance of the rules of common honest current among men.

THE PARTY OF ASSESSMENT PARTY.

Moore, general passenger agent for the laion Pacific, has just returned from New York, where he and other officials of the road have been perfecting arrangements for the construction of a new line from Granger, Utah, a staother points in Oregon. It is the in- the carey spring. tention of the Union Pacific to go ahead of the Northern Pacific in reach ing Oregon Points, and provide a con peting line that it is claimed will be 300 miles shorter to Portland, Oregon taking Chicago as a common point, than the Northern Pacific. The new line will start from Granger station and run northwest to connect with the Utah Northern, also controlled by the Union have been used all the way from Ogden, deed, she had become so attached to man, the chosen leader of a great fac- er of nis manhood and his home, and but by building the new line from is expected to be ready for business to of last year. Baker City in one year.

> A GREAT STATEMAN'S FAME. The Calveston darkies read the pa pers a great deal more than one would suppose. Yesterday Tom Buckner, who keeps a colored saloon, applied to to the County Clerk for a marriage li the license unless Tom gave a \$500 trouble, suah," - Galveston News,

ny has let two contracts, one for build- from Dallas to Monmouth at once, and ing a bridge on the site of the one re- the probability is that they will contingrading Crib point. The new bridge King's valley. N. B.-Whitfield, hav- the roses bloom on my breast." Har- course but to submit." And he subwill be a substantial truss span 120 ing charge of a party of surveyors, says old, thou child of genius, change mitted. contract has been let to L. N. Roney, of Eugene City, at a contract price of \$1670. It is expected that the bridge will be built in time to accommodate the spring travel. The contract to build a grade around Crib point was

A Dallas, Polk county, fireplace set

PACIFIC COASTERS.

Lewiston, I. T., is to have a graded

tains 1,200 inhabitants. The Irish citizens of Portland are preparing to celebrate, in a becoming

manner, St. Patrick's Day. Monmouth people raised \$4,500 and donated half their public square, and i consequence will soon be a railroad cen-

gold rings from dead men's tingers. then say, "How, every one that Walla Walla means the "Home of the thirsteth.

Mr. Morgan Williams, of Calapooia, has been running a Plummer fruit drier all winter, and has dried over 10,000 pounds of fruit.

mish and Skagit rivers, W. T., drowned a number of hogs and other stock and broke several tidemarsh dykes. A tree has lately been cut by rail-

road loggers near Olympia, W. T., that was 112 feet without limbs, straight as an arrow and without knots or flaws. The Safe Deposit Company of San

Robert Toombs is a sectionalist never, perhaps, come a time when lieved to be the largest vault in the Serious landslides have occurred on or near the line of the South Pacific

Railroad in the Santa Conz Range, be-

tween Felton and Los Gates, Cal., and some fear the tunnels will suffer. The Idaho Legislature has a new wrinkle in what is called "an extension." The regular session is of forty ity should be punished. Politicians | days duration and the "extension" is a sort of "go as you please" arrange-

> The California Grangers have held a conneil in San Francisco, at which they adopted resolutions asking the Legislature to memorialize Congress in faver

There is a move on foot in Mickigon, Ohio and Indiana looking to the organ ization of a colony for settlement somewhere in Oregon. It it is thought the

The Corvallis Library Association was organized in 1873 and now contains about 500 volumes. A course of lectures for the benefit of the Association will begin on the 28th of the pres-

The members of the Washington tion on the Union Pacific, to Baker Colony are well satisfied with their City, Oregon, where connection is to be new homes in Thurston county, W. T. knew it wan't of any use," said Mr. Blaine, even if the latter should made with the Oregon Railway now in They will be joined by others of their Freddy, as he proceeded with his pie forget himself and say, "Good evening, course of construction to Portland and band, now in Eastern Washington, in cating.

> Washington Territory is to have a telegraph company of its own, independent of overpowering monopolies. The from him, and then made him buy British Columbia and Puget Sound Telegraph Co. was recently incorporated with a capital of \$25,000.

The Tucson Journal says that the whole of western New Mexico is in Pacific. The Utah Northern might not go out with the stages, and with good reason, when the military guard offered was only three cavalrymen per

the route is shortened 150 miles. In the building of this connecting link, a 1879 and only 73 in 1880, while Jesre Mab?" "Mabel—"I don't know." palms in their hands, singing praises to tunnel 2,000 feet long has to be con- D. Carr branded 800 in 1879 and 53 a danger with you are Mahel 10 Well Garfield and songs of triumph over structed, and work on this has aheady year later. These figures illustrate the there was a little boy who made faces harmony that would attend applications been commenced. Work on the new greatness of the loss in stock in Lake at me." line will be commenced at once, and it and Modoc counties in the early spring

> The Portland Board of Trade has received a communication from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, asking o-operation in securing aid for the construction of the Tehauntepec Ship Railway under the grant from the Mexican Government to Capt. Jas. B. Eads.

The gradual withdrawal of the great cattle kings to less populous lecalities is opening up to Klickitat county, W. T., a new era. Having passed successfully through the hunter and trapper period, now, at the close of the grazing period,

The Oregonian Railway Company The McKenzie Wagon Road Compa- limited intend to extend their road The Eastern Oregon Republican, pub-

lished at La Grande, Union county came out on red showbill paper in a re-

Washington county, I. T., is 15

miles long, 100 miles broad, and con who rescues your estate from your Where the moonbeams softly lay, enemies and keeps it himself.

> ble rather than not have any on hand. There is a man in Eugene so thin that he had a row of buttons put on

An old farmer used to put a jug at

The recent high waters in the Saohe-

Horsemen believe that Maud will soon attain a speed so terrific

farmer to his son, who was five years Which, I really couldn't tell." old, "Now, do you know what a Francisco has laid down an iron vault pig is, Lemmy ?" "Yes, sir, a pig is

> mouth, "is a jaw forever. A dollar and fifty cents." P. S. That is what makes it look so beautiful.

asked them. Mighty bashful young his administration, or it will be prompt-Powerful bashful, "What do you do for sleeplessness?

that had to do with it. Spain gives a Minister Plenipoten- love jary \$6000 a year, while a favorite bull flighter receives \$30,090; but sufficient to him and to his friends, will of granting a charter to the Nicaragua we'd rather plenipotensh for that neither receive Mr. Blaine when he country for dollar a day and board sends in his card, nor speak to him in

first venture will number one hundred old farmers use pretty hard language brance of his mother tongue. when they once get started. "I say, Paddy, that's the worst looking horse you drive I ever saw.

> on him now," replied Paddy. house, "I never knew you to ask for words. a second piece of pie at home." "I 5. Mr. Conkling would not speak to

Last week a Bible agent down at a farmer's table up in Jackson county, played eucre with the old man and won a pair of four-year-old-steers eight dozen Bibles and sixten pounds sured his unrestricted rule in all matof tracts to redeem his steers.

sing of the philosophers and scholars these various gentlemen or their recogwho draw wisdom from the stars, but nized representatives into his cabinet if the poet wants a theme worthy of and make a happy family that shall man who can stand on the corner and num's show, it will be perfectly appasuck wisdem out of an ivory-headed rent that he has secured the Presidency

dance with you?" Mabel-"Well, Conkling and Grant. And then the Mr. Prigsby (at dinner, to a fair for ministries and consulates for New

a mistake, for I assure you I am next cept the State department, it would without wisdom : "I pray that I may delirium of delight which would then never be married. But if I marry I attend Mr. Blaine to the State depart-

laugh at the whole." Any good shooting on your farm?" asked the hunter of the farmer. "Splendid!" replied the agriculturist : "there's a cloth peddlar at the house, a candidate out in the barn, and two tramps in the stock yard. Climb right over the fence, young

man, load both barrels and sail in." a love of a poem beginning, "Sweet hands of my friends I see no other ute. Next thing you know you will be put to work on the grade south will be covered with plantains and write: dog fennel, or some man will come and plant you down in cabbages.

een years old, who can knock a squircent issue. They were short of supplies rifle, ride a kicking mustang, help owing to floods and storms. The Grant "round np" a herd of cattle, and ride county News, published at Canyon City, down a jack rabbitt, and yet a local came to hand printed on common wrap- paper states in a tone of surprise and

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That a lover and his lady

Locks of hair and flowers, I ween, Tin-types, too-the youth was twenty,

And his eyes were moist and shiny, While she, too, turned on the briny Most successfully and well.

Nothing should their true love sever, And were really Pinaforle In their frequent use of "Never."

Doubtless both had had good reasons Why the meeting was deferred.

With his pretty second wife, Bows were made and hands were shaken, Then old times were gayly quoted. Chirped he: "If I'm not mistaken,

"Was it you?" She gave another Smile,-"I don't remember well. "Lemmy, you're a pig," said a It was you or else your brother,

> (Washington Cor. of the Cincinnati Gazette.) TROUBLES AREAD.

> > Everybody is insisting that General

1. Gen. Grant, for reasons good and public. And for the future the General declares he will never do either

3. Mr. Blaine, in turn, won't speak to Mr. Conkling; says he has long had his opinion of him, has not changed it,

4. Mr. Conkling won't speak to John

It's well enough for the poets to Now, if Gen. Garfield cannot put under false pretenses, and he should be at once impeached. If Blaine is made Social amenities-Papa (to Mabel, Secretary of State of course he will be who has been to a juvenile party)- harmonized, and his followers will walk to the Secretary of State from Maine

only change the boot to the other leg. where the corns are equally numerous A short Italian prayer which is not and painful. Just think of the pray that I may not be deceived. ment if he continued as careful and in-But if I am deceived I pray that I dustrious as he has ever been in nursing may not know of it. But if I know the patronage due to the State of

"I assure you gentlemen," said the convict upon entering the prison, "that the place has sought me and not I the place. My own affairs really demand all my time and attention, and I may truly say that my selection to fill this position was an entire surprise. Had I consulted my own interest, I should have peremptorily Harold St. Clair Athelton sends us declined to serve ; but as I am in the

When spellins is "reformed" she'll

The se is hi, no sale in site, It fills me with emoshun."

Fo she'll be se sie just the saim ! Praise has different effects according to the mind it meets with. It makes

SMALLPOX increasing at Chicago.

are crimes among us which are con-Sectionalism, which is compounded need to address ourselves to these. in about equal parts from provincial. Above all, however we need to sup-

There is the theoretic sectionalist, tail and cuttail the ruffle upon our like Whitelaw Reid, and there is the inflamed sectionalist, like Wendell of waste of raw material; and, as we Phillips. There is the motherly old are going largely into manufacturing dam'd-if-he-don't-be sectionalist, like most, and knows it accurately. The

of him. Yet on the whole he is quite as sincere as the Northern sectionalists we have named, which is to say that where he is not wrong-headed, being always perverse, ho is simply dwells also Mand, their sister; for she neting the part set down upon the We do not mean to be understood

Londers, however, have no rigin to as sectionalism is streaked through varying their tone and their posture. making one excuse to-day and anoth-

was the XXI, but she had come to an He wrote adulteress upon her seat in It will owe its wealth and power to the sturdy defense he has set against

The Inion Pacific to Connect Their Boat with the O. R. & N. Road During the Coming Year. CHICAGO, Feb. 15. Mr. J.

ling off Galveston Island, or dar will be of agriculture.

cently carried away and the other for ue work until the road is completed to feet long exclusive of approaches. The that a force of 300 or 400 Chinamen to Wm. Gibhart at the figure of \$100

very great, but as the delighted boy af- arts of peace. There is as little crime child badly and the mother was also ping paper. The boys mean business Begad, no, we should say not, begad. rogant, turning his weak brain. bond upon the neap ane saw written on its back these words: "Respice finem." terwards remarked, "You ought to seen in the North; but burned in putting it out. The child up there and know how to make a shift

PHENNYGRAPHS.

An Ohio farmer has named a prize rooster Robinson, because Robinson Two scenes from an experience A lawyer is a learned gentleman

Some people are such inveterate There were sighs and sobs in plenty, borrowers that they will borrow trou-

his umbrella cover and wears it for As he tried his love to tell, Walla Walla has a thief who steals the further end of a row of corn, and Then they vowed, in terms caloric,

> Three hundred thousand habitual drunkards perpetuate the music of "We wont' go wome till morning" in the United States.

Yacob Strauss says: "The first duty of a sailor is to learn the rope." In a widow's cap, beguiling It is just the same with the man who | She was (very strange is life)! wants to get a drink in temperance While he came up, pleased and smiling,

that a straight track will be necessary to prevent her running into the rear

"A thing of beauty," remarked the dentist, looking into the patient's An Impleasant Outlook for the President

men this generation, Mrs. Grundy. ly adjudged one of the greatest and nervous man asked a physician. 'Set the alarm for five o'clock," re plied the medicine man. And the

than fight bulls at any price. \ Winnesota avalanga saya that

Why don't you fatten it up " "Fat and does not expect or desire to change him up, is it? Faix, the poor baste it. can hardly draw the little mate that's

terror from the Apaches. Drivers will his pen, just let him watch the young celipse anything in history or in Bar-

Knickerbecker on a visit to Boston York! It takes a patriot's breath away for the third or fourth time): "Iv'e to think of the peace and joy which heard you are so awfully, ah, clever, would attend the New York scramble you know." Miss Sharp : "Excuse for a sufficient share of their spoils. me Mr. Prigsby, you must have made If Grant should be effered and ac-

of it I pray that I may be able to Maine

There's a girl in Kansas only nine-

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DRAMA. It was in a garden shady,

Met, a sad farewell to say, And the maiden seventeen.

Well, they met. When many seasons Neatly had the past interred,

Wasn't I once quite devoted?"

-Scribner's Monthly.

Garfield shall have the party harmo-A fashion magazine wants to know nized by sundown on the 4th of March why the young men don't marry ?" This, by common consent, must be done May be it's because the girls haven't at the hour indicated, at the opening of most complete failures of modern times. There must be harmony to one and all. even if every leader in the party is thrown into a white heat of rage at the announcement of the new cabinet. Here are some of the elements of which stupid patient couldn't imagine what our henored President-elect is expected to erect a beautiful palace of brotherly

Peter Ducter, or Cannon Palls, aged in the matter as Gen Grant, and says eighty, shocked eleven acres of grain he is not so hard pushed to find people one day last week." Some of these to talk to as to endanger his remem-

Sherman or speak of him without a sneering word and that striking, sar-"Why, Franky," exclaimed a donic and baleful gleam upon his featmother at a summer boarding ures which gives such emphasis to his

> Senator," before he thought of the terrible snubbing that would surely follow. 6. Mr. Conkling is unnaturally frigid and silent in the presence of Mr. Sherman. He thinks that their fermer relations in the Senate ought to have in-

"I'm sailing on the oshun,

But one spell will not change its name,

a little anxiety, "she is not married." a wise man modest, but a fool mere ar-