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In a Cobbler's Shop

BY BLANCHE SHA

"Well, he's co Martin tosso dropped into Hioche "Who has come Mattie, lazily, without . an idiotic 'Moses,' who blankly at her a New En, tray of bulrushes. "Who! As if you don't care. that wonderful Clarence Crane, course, of whom the Emersons have bee.

talking for the last month. I met Ellen Emerson coming from the Browns. She to

told me the news, and also invited us all spirit of humil ty, smarting to go there this evening to drink tea on bruises and a half developed sense. the lawn and have a dance after. And jury, which at this unqualified conce -my gracious!" she suddenly cried, nation from the cause of her disaster, startled out of propriety by the frightful- burst into full life. ness of the thought. "One of my dancing "Careless, indeed !" she cried, with boots has the heel off, and Ann is gone flashing eyes. "You had better take out. How in the world will I get it that to yourself, for if there is any care lessness in the matter you are entitled mended ?" "Send it to the cobbler's," said Mattie, to it. As if it wasn't bad enough to be serenely, still absorbed by her Moses. thrown into a heap of foul boots and "Did you not hear me say Ann is out, shoes, but I must be accused of carelessand will not probably return in time to ness, because I could not see through a two-inch plank, and stand humbly out take it. Whatever shall I do?" Mattie shrugged her shoulders, sub- of your lordship's path. Careless, in limely indifferent in the possession of deed ! Have you finished that shoe sound shoes, but a voice which attracted party ?" And snatching the article attention to a trim little figure which much more quickly than politely, she stalked out of the shop, before the as was seen, said : "Don't look so disconsolate, Alice, tonished stranger could utter either apol- ful of coal to a bright glow, and with lighthouse-keepers, nearly sixty-three : Entering the main gate of the ranch, I'll take your shoes to the cobbler's for ogy or defense.

Miss Janet reached home at a temperyou." • "You !" exclaimed Alice; and even ature considerably above one hundred. languid Mattie looked up in mild aston- She threw the shoe at Alice, and declin ing the Emersons' invitation or to an ishment. "Yes, I will," replied Janet, the middle swer any questions regarding her di sister of the two, who, though neither | turbed appearance, she went to her room Alice and Mattie attended the tea particularly clever nor pretty, was exceedingly good-natured, as is often the party, and the next day they were en case with such people, and who was also thusiastic in their praises of the lion. rather independent in her actions. "Yes, I will," said she as Alice looked O Janet, you should have gone, for he at her. "Is the undertaking so very is an artist, and paints such beautiful difficult that you consider it beyond my pictures !' He has given the Emerson girls one each, and they are exquisite ability ? Janet elevated her evebrows sceptic-"No, of course not! But do you seriously mean it ? Will you really walk ally. through the heat and dust to the village, and sit in that dirty little shop while my in ball dresses of the latest fashion, I brought with me the plans of a hotboot is being mended ?" "Certainly, I confess the walk won't staring vacantly at flowers warranted to be one of the pleasures of life, but I be genuine French. No, no, thank you! ing iron with anthracite coal. It was a don't mind it; and as for sitting in the The ghosts of the canvas I spoil haunt dirty shop, I don't think I shall sustain me constantly, and I don't care to be any injury that soap and water will not further harassed by beholding the sins of beds of Wales and the attention of the repair. But I don't know of any law to others." compel me to stay there while the work "Janet, you are incorrigible. But of renovation is going on, and if it is told him you painted, and he is to call t just the same to all concerned, I think see you." I'll employ that time with some business "I am exceedingly sorry, for he wil in the village. Get your boots, Alice, have only his labor for his pains. and let me be off. Think how terrible positively decline to know him." The young lady then walked out o it would be if I should be too late." "Well, if you will, I suppose you the lawn, where she stood for a short must," said Alice. "And I consider it | time, and then went slowly back to th ungrateful to turn from blessings offered; house, and up to a little room she called but remember I warned you, and I wash her studio; for Janet, like every child ried on the papers in that country promy hands from all results. of the Good Father, had received one She left the room for the boots, and in gift from his hand that gave happiness a short time Janet was bearing them to- in itself. Hers was painting, and she was wedded to it. She bowed in worward the village. Alice had not overrated the toil and ship before all that was bright and beaupain of the way; and Janet felt herself | tiful, rich colors and delicate tints being sadly in want of the revivifying influence | to her eye what the full deep chords of of soap and water before she had braved | melody are to the ear of the musician. the depths of the proscribed shop. But As she closed the door of her sanctum she did not mind it a bit, and wiped her behind her the petulant look faded from hot face with vigor and good nature, as her face, and a soft radiance stood on she paused a moment at the door before her easel. She picked up her brush and entering to execute her commission. The cobbler was very busy, of course, to please her. She tried again, but with September, 1861, he enlisted in the cobblers always are; but to oblige the no better success; and throwing down Sixth East Tennessee Volunteers and young lady he would put off some one her brush, she took a pencil and piece of remained in the service until August, what they earn from working on general helpers engaged in building else and have the boot done in an hour. paper, and began to sketch ; carelessly at 1863, serving as a private five months, Sunday. In both cases there is either fence, teaming, etc. He has branded So Janet thanked him with proper hu- first, but growing more interested as she sergeant-major two months and the re political or religious superstition. God 300 calves this season, and is not through mility for his condescension and left him went on, till she became completely ab- mainder of the time as lieutenant and has made work a necessity, and he yet. He has put up 1,000 tons of hay. and the boot, saying that she would re- sorbed in her work. Had anyone looked adjutant. He was in the battle of Mill wishes men to work every day, because His thoroughbreds are fed almost exturn at the expiration of that time. The business detained her longer than growing under her hand the face of the from Cumberland Gap to the Ohio, and newed every day. We must distinguish sidered just the diet for fine stock of a she expected and the hour was passed man who brought her to grief in the cob- in the battle of Stone River. He was in what is prescribed by the clergy be- dainty turn of mind. The ranch is well by fifteen minutes when she again stood | bler's shop. a great deal hotter, and not quite so She worked on till the likeness stood West Point Academy on July 1, 1863, obligations which have been invented stream passing through it. Several good natured, before the cobbler, who out bold and clear, and then springing and leaving the field of active service to with the view of extending the authority ponds are well stocked with trout, perch was serenely stitching away on an em- up, she took her landscape from the bossed leather strap. Was the boot easel, and replacing it with a smaller June 17, 1867, and promoted to be sec- The observance of fasting upon Friday is very comfortably situated, and cerdone ? Of course not. Did a cobbler canvas, she transferred her sketch to it, ond lieutenant of the Second Artillery. are secondary and very insignificant tainly has one of the finest stocked farms ever keep his word? Never! And after which, as if ashamed of what she At the close of his graduation leave of rules. What touches essentially the west of the Rocky Mountains .- Eureka this one was no foe in the fold. "He had done, she turned the face downward absence, on Sept. 30, 1867, he started commands of the Church is not to in- Sentinel, October 5th. was very sorry, but a gentleman had of- and left the room, locking the door after for the West and served at the Presidio, terfere with social order, not to do ill to fered to pay him well if he would mend her.

sick, when a small Mr. Crane continued his visits, but nly agitated her stool, he spent more time in Janet's studio econd she was striving than in the parlor; and before the Sumin an ocean of old boots mer was over she had formed so high an before she had dis- but as a man, that she promised to go to chanics, gives some interesting statistics. vada as that owned by Hon. A. C. f strong arms lifted Rome with him in the Autumn to copy it is probable, let us say, that none but Cleaveland, of Spring Valley, White nd herself the grand old pictures there. And he robust and very healthy persons would Pine county. Spring Valley lies about

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1879.

Freat Discovery.

ticle referred to : " Catasauqua, Penn.

night in the old country, I sat with Mr. decease. The average age at which they fence. About one-third of the entire Crane, a brother superintendent of a died was about fifty-one years. The ranch is well set in alfalfa. The part blast furnace, over a grate fire of hard number is so great, and the period cov- devoted to the purposes of a garden is coal. We had talked of the recent invention of the hot blast, just patented classification of the employment of those tables and melons of every variety are by Mr. Neilson, a Scotchman, and our who died, we can get a very good idea of here grown to supply a good-sized comconversation had carried us pretty well the comparative ages at which men in munity. Strawberries, blackberrics, along into the evening. The fire had different occupations and in an ordinarily currants and gooseberries ; peach, apple burned low, and we were about to separate, when I picked up the bellows and death, The deaths in only six occupations produce abundantly. A magnificent began to blow it. You will put the were at an age, on an average, above flower garden, under the special superfire out,' said Mr. Crane. As he spoke sixty. They were-1st, the gentlemen, vision of Mrs. Cleaveland, also adds it flashed over me that if my bellows sixty-cight; 2d, the farmers, sixty-five; largely to the attractiveness of the gave a hot blast it would bring the grate- 3d, the judges, sixty-four; 4th, the place.

the thought there came like an inspira- 5th, the basket-makers, sixty-one; and you drive along a lane for several huntion upon me that the hot blast was all 6th, the pilots, over sixty. Clergymen dred yards, planted on either side with that was needed to utilize the rich beds lived a little over fifty-nine years, pro- poplar trees now about 20 feet high, of anthracite under our feet for making fessors over fifty seven years, lawyers making the approach to the cozy resiiron. I dropped the bellows and gave about fifty-six years, and physicians fif- dence, a little farther back, one of picutterance to my thoughts. Mr. Crane ty-fird years. The active mechanics turesque beauty and loveliness. The smiled, then grew attentive, and as I died on an average at the following number of stables, storehouses and shops went on thinking out my theory as I ages : Millers, ropemakers, and wheel- of various kinds near by constitute quite spoke he became interested. When I wrights, fifty-seven years ; -clothiers, a little village in appearance. Mr. concluded we grapsed hands over the pump and block makers, and tallow Cleaveland doesn't know, himself, how "So handsome and intellectual! And dead coals of our anthracite fire and separated. Little sleep we got that night. five years; hatters, fifty-four years; runs into the thousands. A fair pro-To me it was one of restless anxiety. When I read an account of the night printers and wood turners, fifty-two ported stock, though the thoroughbreds before the execution of a condemned man I always think of my night with the enumerated classes, brakemen dying age in the fields. The dairy is a feature my new idea. The next day I posted "Women with impossible complexions up to Scotland, and on my return 1 suppose ; or children with crimped hair, blast furnace, which we at once proceeded to build for the purpose of makgreat success, and attracted capital to the development of the anthracite coal scientific world. Before that, for our fuanaces we had brought coke from the distant bituminous coal fields, thereby increasing the cost of our product over

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The Model Stock Farm of Nevada.

The American Miller, with a view of There are not many people who kncw showing that millers outlive other me- that there is as fine a ranch in Ne-"line says that, though they are very well in engage in milling, because in Massachu- one hundred miles east of Hamilton, on their way, there is not one whose fame setts the mills do only custom work, the extreme eastern boundary of the would not be damned if she would do which requires the miller to carry the State. In July, 1870, Mr. Cleaveland one little piece called "In a Cobbler's heavy bags in and out by hand. Mil- purchased his first tract of 160 acres. lers may, therefore, be presumed to He has since added to it by pre-emption stand with stronger constitutions than and purchase until he now owns 4,300 the average of men. We quote the ar. acres of bottom land, of which 2,400 acres are fenced in a most substantial "During the thirty-four years and manner. The farm stretches across the

e man who dis. eight months from May 1st, 1843, to very heart of the valley, two and a half 'racite coal in December 31st, 1877, there died in the miles east and west, by one and three-'His name is State of Massachusetts 161,801 men over quarter miles north and south. It is diof his dis- twenty years of age, whose occupations vided into ten equal squares or parts, covery he thus relates: "One Winter were specified in the registry of their each part surrounded by a substantial ered is so long, that by the study of the especially interesting. Sufficient vegehealthy community are swept away by and apricot trees, thrive luxuriantly and

of the best breed and of imported stock.

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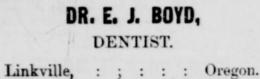
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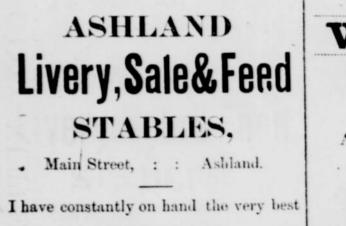
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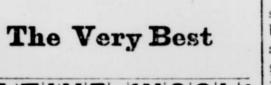
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establishments more favorably situated. The very hills beneath our feet were filled with rich deposits of anthracite,

and the discovery of means to utilize it was like a mine of gold to the country around. Our experiment was a success. Of course, the scientific discussion carvoked attention in America, and the few scsentific journals published here took up the matter, and thereby the iron workers of this region came to know of its great value. They were then using charcoal and coke. At once they set to work on my plan.

Major Thornburgh's Career.

Major Thomas T. Thornburgh, whose instant death occurred during the Milk put a few strokes on. It did not seem River fight, was born in Tennessee. In

pursue his studies he was graduated on of the ministers of religion. * * *

San Francisco, from Nov. 2, 1867, to one's neighbor, not to make an abuse of About Women of Twenty-five

chandlers, fifty-six years ; potters, fifty- many cattle he owns, but the number blacksmiths, fifty-three years; calico portion of the herd is of the finest imyears. All other occupations fell below | are usually kept on the excellent pasturearliest of of all-at twenty-six years of of the pasturage. A large number of age. It will thus be seen that millers cows are milked and the milk turned are among the longest lived men of the into butter, which is shipped to market. community, following closely after pro- The churning is done by water power fessional men and gentlemen of leisure, and the dairy is a marvel of neat who are the longest lived men in every ness and convenience. A huge cellar country. The millers lived six years close at hand, divided into several comlonger than the average, and twenty partments, is devoted to the storing of years longer than the class denominated various descriptions of vegetables and as factors laboring abroad (baggage-mas- fruits. A poultry corral is near by, ters, brakemen, engineers, firemen, sol- Here is to be found every variety of diers, etc.), who died at an average age fowl, both useful and ornamental, mostly of the finest imported strain. There of twenty-seven years." is also a corral for hogs. These, too, are

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pations.

Napoleon en Sunday Laws.

Three fleet grayhounds keep away the In the year 1807 an attempt was made coyotes and jack-rabbits. But the stud to get the Imperial government to insist is what Cleve mostly delights in. His upon an observance of Sunday, and this stock of thoroughbred horses, mares and called forth the following reply from colts ruff into the hundreds, and he Napoleon I. He said: "It is contrary takes as good care of them as he does of to Divine law to hinder a man, who has himself. His stables are house palaces. wants on Sunday as well as on other He has two splendid thoroughbred stal

days, to work on Sunday in order to lions, descendants of imported Brown gain his bread. The government should not | Dick. One of them is ten and the other impose such a law without giving bread four years old. The latter is 171 hands gratis to those who have none. Besides, high. He has also a three-year-old filly it is not the failing of people in France | which shows remarkable speed as a trotter.

to work too much. * * * * We There are likewise many running horses have seen the public force employed in | in the stud, and Mr. Cleaveland has a constraining persons to celebrate the magnificent mile track on which he

tenth day and to work on Sunday trains his colts. At certain seasons of (during the revolution, when weeks were the year he employs a professional abolished), and we should guard against trainer. His usual force consists of one the necessity of employing gensdarmes foreman, one trainer, one dairyman, one to hinder men who stand in need of cook two vaqueros and two or three over her shoulder he would have seen Spring, in General Morgan's retreat he has given them wants which are re- clusively on oats, barley not being conappointed a cadet from Tennessee at the tween the really religious laws and those watered from innumerable springs and a and cat fish. All in all, Mr. Cleaveland

	FLANNELS,	fered to pay him well if he would mend		San Francisco, from N
On reasonable terms, and given the best		the strap right off. He was a poor man	Mr. Crane called that afternoon, but	Feb. 25, 1868. Comin
attention. Horses bought and sold	CASSIMERES,	and he knew that the young lady would	Janet had gone to make a call. In a	was on duty at Fortress
and satisfaction guaranteed in			few days he called again, but Janet	Artillery School for Pra
all my transactions.	DOESKINS,		locked herself up with her picture, leav-	13, 1868, to May, 1869.
		onds and the shoe would be done in a		He then returned to (
H. F. PHILLIPS.	AND HOSIERY.	twinkle."		
		Janet's good nature did not increase		
		as she listened to the tale; in fact she	quent visitor, and talked idle nonsense	detached duty at Sitka,
MARBLE!		felt downright cross and was strongly		months in 1869, and at
		inclined to tell the noble votary of Cris-	Janet saw brown eyes look at her from	during five months of
ACTIT AND		pin that he had reckoned entirely with-	her canvas more earnestly and tenderly	Spring of 1869-70. H
ASHLAND	ATTO DATEDANCY		each day, and in looking back into them	to be First Lieutenant,
	OUR PATRONS		forgot all else till one morning, just as	April 21, 1870, and held
()(MARBLE)()		hurry the boot, but would make her a	the last stroke had been given, and she	
	OLD AND NEW,		hung with delight over her finished	East Tennessee Univer
WORKS.	one and and,	forbore.	work, the door flew open, and Eflie, her	27, 2871, to June 20, 18
	A to the later of the thete endows and		twelve-year-old sister entered, saying-	in garrison at Fort F
J. H. RUSSELL, Proprietor.	Are invited to send in their orders and	stool. She eyed it suspiciously and	"Janet, Mr. Crane is here, and-"	during 1873 and 1874
	are assured that they	turned to the door, but the hot street	She stopped short, looked at the pic-	Paymaster on April 2
Having again sattlad in this 1		and blazing sun were even less attract-		peared as Paymaster a
Having again settled in this place and turned my entire attention to	SHall Receive ompt Attention !	ive, and accepting the stool as the lesser	"Why! Mr. Crane's likeness! How	
the Marble Business, I am pre-	Chan neodro chipt httention t		perfect? I am going to take it down	
pared to fill all orders with neat-	At Prices that Defy Competition.	seated herself upon it, to philosophize	stairs!" And before Janet recovered her scattered senses, she snatched it from	
ness and dispatch. Monuments,	At Trices that Dely competition.		the easel and ran from the room. Jane	mound to be stilled
Tablets, and Headstones. executed		trade, while he finished the job.	followed at the top of her speed, but	fantry on May 23, 1878
in any description of marble.		Alice had not traduced the place in		, , ,
Special attention paid to or-	AQUIAND WOOLEN MILLS	her denunciations. It was both dirty		Fort Fred Stelle, Wyon 1878.
ders from all parts of Southern	ASHLAND WOOLEN MILLS.		before the astonished eyes of the origi-	1010.
Oregon. Prices reasonable.		pervaded it was far from refreshing.		An Albany girl was
		The "twinkle," according to actual meas-	Janet lived through the scene that	
Address:			followed as people always do, and a week	Usually the results of su
J. H. Russell,	W H Atkinson		later she langhed over what she thought	

BLANKETS,

seated herself upon it, to philosophize her scattered senses, she snatched it from moted to be Major of the Fourth Inand steal what she could of the cobbier's the easel and ran from the room. Jane fantry on May 23, 1878, he was sent to followed at the top of her speed, but the frontier, entering upon his duty at Alice had not traduced the place in Effie "distanced" her and she reached the Fort Fred Stelle, Wyoming, on June 29, triffes. See how easily satisfied Profesher denunciations. It was both dirty parlor in time to see her picture held up 1878. and hot; and the odor of old leather that before the astonished eyes of the origipervaded it was far from refreshing. nal, her enemy of the cobbler's shop. convulsions by a brass band, and died. urement, passed several times, but still followed as people always do, and a week Usually the results of such inflictions are than to any other entomostrace or to the cobbler stitched grimly on; and later she laughed over what she thought not fatal, but tend to produce guage and insanity.

Mr. Crane called that afternoon, but Feb. 25, 1868. Coming East again, he liberty. You must not reason with, but and he knew that the young lady would Janet had gone to make a call. In a was on duty at Fortress Monroe in the laugh at priests who demand such regunot be hard on him for trying to make few days he called again, but Janet Artillery School for Practice, from April lations. 1 do not oblige them to give absolution against their will, and I shall He then returned to California, doing not permit them to force me to throw appearance as best they could. Two duty at Alcatraz Island from June 4, the peasant who works, on no matter Janet's good nature did not increase weeks passed Mr. Crane became a fre- 1869, to Nov. 10, 1871, except while on what day, into prison. Since my auas she listened to the tale; in fact she quent visitor, and talked idle nonsense detached duty at Sitka, Alaska, for four thority is invoked in this matter, I give felt downright cross and was strongly with her sisters, while up in her studio months in 1869, and at San Diego, Cal., to my people, and forever, the right of inclined to tell the noble votary of Cris- Janet saw brown eyes look at her from during five months of the Winter and not interrupting their work. The more pin that he had reckoned entirely with- her canvas more earnestly and tenderly Spring of 1869-70. He was promoted they work the less vice there will be. out his host. But upon second thought | each day, and in looking back into them | to be First Lieutenant, Second Artillery, If I must take part in this affair, I she was convinced that this wouldn't forgot all else till one morning, just as April 21, 1870, and held the position of should prefer to order that on Sunday hurry the boot, but would make her a the last stroke had been given, and she Professor of Military Science in the directly after mass all the shops be good deal warmer and she very wisely hung with delight over her finished East Tennessee University from Nov. opened and the people return to their work, the door flew open, and Effie, her 27, 2871, to June 20, 1873. Remaining work. * * * * Since people eat than indifferent or repenant to her-The cobbler offered her a rickety twelve-year-old sister entered, saying- in garrison at Fort Foote, Maryland, every day, let them work every day. during 1873 and 1874, he was made Paymaster on April 26, 1875, and ap- the church lie in exhortations from the

peared as Paymaster at San Antonio, pulpit, and the police and prisons should Texas, in June, 1875. From San Anpractices of religion." ward to Omaha, and having been pro-

surer of her future, for she feels that her fate is, to a certain extent, within her own hands. Not only is she lovelier and sor Agassiz is! He says, "I am satismore lovable, broader and stronger than fied, since I have examined the Tommoshe has been, but her wedded happiness and powers of endurance are in a manner guaranteed.

If every year we rooted out one vice, we should soon become perfect men.

Years.

The man who meets and loves the woman of twenty-five is truly fortunate, and she is equally fortunate in meeting and loving him, says a writer in a feminine journal. At that age she seldom deceives. She may not have-she is not likely to have then-her first sentimental experience, but such experience at such an age is more than sentimental and rarely ever fleeting. She looks back at the youths she imagined she was enamored of between sixteen and eighteen. or often twenty-two, and they are more she, as she then was, is ridiculous to herself. She cannot but be grateful to her destiny that her sympathy and affections have been reserved for a worthy object and a higher end. At twenty-

* * * * The compulsory powers of never be used as a means to enforce the five, if ever, a woman knows and estimates herself. She is less liable to emo-These scientific men sometimes reach a tional or mental mistakes. She is far very philosophical state of mind, in which they are pleaded with the queerest

An Albany girl was frightened into caris piercei, that trilobites are not any

more closely related to the phyllopods "e isobods!" That would hardly satisfy I an ordinary mortal.

and blazing sun were even less attractive, and accepting the stool as the lesser evil, she gathered up her skirts, placed perfect? I am going to take it down tonio he went to Fort Brown, and after-

Ashland, Oregon.

W. N. ALKINSUN,

The "twinkle," according to actual meas- Janet lived through the scene that SECRETARY. Janet was just debating whether to go so distressing.