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A WARNING.

It was the old subscriber, His eyes were old and dim,
But he wasn't taking no paper
That was poking chaff at him.

For he picked his paper up one day, And it went to his heart like a rocket, "Whom the Gods love die young," it said;
But they whose hearts are dry," he read,
"As Summer's dust burn to the socket."

Then he looked through the paper with wrath and doubt, And his heart with anger burned,

For he found a "t" had been left out, And he found an "o" that was "tu: ned." And he lifted his voice with a merry shout, As the sheet with his feet he spurned. He stopped his paper, he would not read Such a blundering, villainous sheet;

Of the news it contained, he had no need; He could hear the news on the street. Only ten days later he sold his corn;
But he pounded his head full of dents,
When he learned, after selling for twelve

and a half, It was quoted at forty-two cents.

And his farm was sold for taxes, because He didn't know when they were due; And he bet on a race three days after date-And he bet on the wrong horse, too. He was fined pine dolllars and seventy cents For going out shooting on Sunday, For he didn't know, with no paper to read

Whether 'twas Sunday or Monday. He went to town for the Fourth of July, But it had been gone for a week; And he felt so mad he wanted to cry, For he didn't know how to speak. He thought that Grant was president yet, And never had heard of Hayes;

It was worry, and blunder, and trouble, and fret, All of his weary days. So he came to town one Summer more And sighed for his paper again, And went back home to his wheat and corn, The happiest man among men.

Building the Nest.

Daisy Drummond's black eyes were fully than ever, the reputation of their flashing and her cheeks were crimson as | girl's lashes. she stood listening to what Miss Gypsum

HEADQUARTERS! For Staple and Fancy Goods, Groceries, venomous slander.'

She had a sweet, ringing voice. She was a graceful girl.

very pretty, with saucy eyes and dimpled chin; and yet she was nobody but mother. Miss Josie Gypsum's seamstress for the She had been sewing merrily away,

singing little snatches of songs, feeling so gay and happy, and thinking with all IRON AND STEEL her heart of Dick Kenneth, when Miss Gypsum came into the room for a little chat with Daisy, that had turned quite Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Doeskins,

"Well, you needn't look as if you were going te knock me down, Daisy. I'm sure I've only said what is the truth, and what everybody knows. Kenneth is a regular miser."

The crimson brightened on Daisy's her lashes. cheeks and she sprang up from her Wheat, Oats, Barley, Bacon, Lard.

is true, and I won't listen to such slan-

Miss Gypsum settled further back in

about it, need you?" "Touchy! I am insulted, and you ness

shall not repeat such cruel gossip to me!

older than you are"sarcastically.

went on, discreetly ignoring Daisy's ready at two o'clock? age begins to be as close and avaricious in her eyes all the evening. as he is-as everybody sees and knows-

being too contemptibly stingy and miserly to live with. "But I tell you he is not close and silencing gossiping tongues.

he never spends a penny on you? You loved her so well. "That was his business, not yours," proud of her sitting beside him.

blazed out Daisy; "and when Frankie It was a happy ride, only it seemed his own mother could not endure the watch, said it was supper time. watched three nights by the boy, and tonic for an inhabitant of the city. held him in his arms when he died-so How would you like to live in the there now!"

"Oh, of course, that was very nice indeed of him! very nice! but when it comes to the money question, you'll find your Dick will not put his hand in his pocket. Mark my words, Daisy Drummond; you'd better stay as you are and when I-when we-get rich, Dick, we'll earn your own dresses than to have your husband refuse to give them to you, and

make you earn them, after all." Daisy swallowed a host of furious reined in the pony at the roadside. words that came rushing to her trembling lips.

apron and rolled it up. "Miss Gypsum, you can find some you hold her?" one else to finish your sewing. When you insult my betrotled husband you went in the low rustic gate, that Daisy insult me, and I will not stay where you | thought the very loveliest she had ever

So she went away, trembling with angerand pain, leaving Miss Gypsum dumb- to the house. founded, and perhaps justly chagrined.

"Daisy, what are you doing at home home. at this time of day ? What is the mat-

your life! She dared to speak to me as was milk they wanted. if she were a privileged friend-the nastv. censorious creature! and I'll face as he came up. never, never set another stitch for her

as long as I live!" pressed themselves into an uppleasant into a fretful frown.

Miss Josie Gypsum's, all through Ken- her with an elaborate bow. neth! I doubt very much if he is worth

"Why, I thought you liked Dick so caught her in his arms. miser-and not say a word ?"

besides Miss Gypsum have noticed how joy. -well, how very economical Dick is. be obliged to say that he had made you | the most perfect taste and, as Dick said, | statement of their first theorem.

"Dick and I perfectly understand "It's not true-not one word of it is see who else need worry themselves her eyes she could scarcely see. him for what he should give me.'

"I shall stay at home and make my black cashmere.

and flung himself on the lounge. naturally on Mr. Kenneth, whom Miss join our club and he refused-'Couldn't always was, such a model husband and will be the best.

Gypsum had dared to asperse to Daisy's afford it,' he said. Rich, ain't it provider as he is. mother? Only himself to support. Wish vou joy of your love, Daisy !" It was just the last straw on the

hot tears of indignation and vexation on

"He's not stingy, he's not mean! He has his reasons; he is right in what he "It is not true-not one word of it does; and I love him better than all the

And the wistful shadow of that vague troubled "only" was yet in her lovely eyes when her lover came to her that "Dear me ! you needn't be so touchy | night, an unusual gavety in his manner, and it seemed to her an unusual tender

"Shall you be busy to-morrow after-Miss Gypsum shrugged her shoulders. noon, Daisy?" he asked, as they stood "But suppose it's not cruel, but true saying adieu. "Because, If you can kindness to tell you? I'm considerably spare the time, I want you to take a ride into the country a little way. "I should say so! flashed out Daisy, You've never gone anywhere with me lift anything I hitch to; you can't suit yet, dear, because I could not afford to me better. What will you give a man ing and other luxuries, until before they He helped to pay his college dues by "And have had more experience in take you. But to-morrow I am going that will suit yeu?" the ways of the world," Miss Gypsum to be a little extravagant. Will you be

caustic little slashing, "and I tell you A radiant light suddenly dispelled and never lay it down I will hire you that when a young man of Kenneth's that vague shadow that had been hiding a year at \$100 per month."

now, Daisy! I tell you he will end by treat it will be! Indeed I'll be ready. She was thinking-loving foolish

"Well, then," and Miss Gypsum's not tell her what; only when he took went quietly to a large hook which eyes twinkled maliciously, "why is it her in his arms and kissed her good was fastened to the wall, and hanging and child in the nation; while the savthat, on the salary we all know he gets, night, it seemed to Daisy he never had it up, turned to the merchant and ings of the people were less than seven

he never spends a penny on you? You leved her so well.

The country was regally beautiful in doomsday, I shall never lay it down.

There, now, it may hang there till figures became public, and we had the doomsday, I shall never lay it down. cursion; he never gives you as much as its fresh green robes when they drove What shall I go about, mister? Just a ribben or a flower, and when the em-ployes in his house contributed to the that next day, Daisy looking like a month, and it's all right." figures meant bankruptcy, and bank-ruptcy soon came with a rush. Confimonument, he was the only one of a blooming rose with her happy, flushed hundred who declined to give anything." face and shining dark eyes, and Dick so

Walland lay dying of diphtheria, and impossible when Dick, taking out his million dollars. child's agony, and everybody else was "And I am hungry as a hunter, frightened away, it was my Dick who Daisy. This fresh, pure air is a capital

> Daisy laughed. "How wicked you are to tempt me with such a question! You know it has always been the one dream of my life to have a home in the country, and

have it, won't we?'

and Dick smiled in her sweet eves as he "I am going to get out here, Daisy, and ask the good people of this place to Then she took off her little white bestow a bowl of milk on us benighted travelers. Shall I tie the horse or will

Daisy preferred to hold her and Dick

She watched Dick up the gravel walk Such a beautiful little Gothic cottage

when she went into the tidy little sit- fled curtains fluttered in the soft Spring whole of life, from the cradle to the red county, is a colony of Chinamen who ting room at home, where her mother; wind, where everything around was fin, were one unbroken argument against bave settled down to the cultivation of in such spotless order and savored so of unhappiness. Poor human nature has the ground on the co-operate plan, and

in the flickering shade cast by a tree, the cares and troubles are optional. posed of male Mongolians, with the ex"That horrid Miss Gypsum! Such and when at length Dick made his ap"Small troubles are created and large ception of two white women, who are talk about Dick you never heard in pearance she had quite forgotten that it ones increased, by a continual unhopeful married to Chinamen belonging to the

"I find the people here unusually hospitable, Daisy. We are invited in here the whole neighborhood with similar the public schools, where she taught.

Mrs. Drummond's thin lips com- to rest and refresh ourselves. Come." Leaning on her lover's arm, Daisy enline and her forehead puckered itself tered the lovely little hall, with its pink raw material. and gray Brussels carpet, its bat-rack "You are such a rash, hot tempered and mirror, its stairs carpeted en suite child, Daisy, and to think you've lost with the parlor, that opened on one side lings, are certain to be, in their turn, school. While in Salinas she became acsuch a good payment, steady place as -a long room, into which Dick ushered pessimists, entailing upon an already quainted with the Chinaman who is now

what I shall order for you!"

so dearly; and do you think I will have been making for us; it is mine only be confined in a moral insane the course she was taking to be the best stand by and hear people talk about ours, dear, ready and waiting for the asylum; but their influence, like fire, method of so doing After marrying him—call him a mean, stingy, avaricious hour when you shall be crowned queen burns all that comes in their way. her Mongolian husband, she moved with over your kingdom. Now, you know,

only waiting, as was the pleasant-faced Bright tears were sparkling on the girl in the kitchen, for the mistress to

And he led her back to the pony and | rooms? each other, and if I am satisfied, I can't | chaise, the rapturous tears so blinding

"If you had I'm afraid you'd find "I am the best judge of that, my dar- marvelous brain? yourself mistaken. Are you going to ling. Here, take the reins; Bess is Her face was joyous and piquant, and stay at home the rest of the day, or go- yours on one condition : that my wife ing to Mrs. King's-?' inquired her drives me to our dear little home in a know anything about, and all the down-

And she was sitting in the sunny the audacity to call occasionally on Mrs. loon big enough and staunch enough to home is a great granite block, immediwindow sewing away, a few minutes Dick, and is profuse in her admiration carry us all off to some other happier ately adjoining the Capitol grounds. before dinner, when her brother came in of Daisy's husband, while Daisy's mother earth where all troubles are unknown. and brother insist that they always so Better accept the inevitable, and say, "I've just left Kenneth, Daisy. What | honored Dick Kenneth-such a perse- as Christians must, and all should, "The a mean stick he is! I asked him to vering, prudent, prosperous man as he best will come." because whatever comes

Quick Wit Wins.

Years ago, into a wholesale grocery store in Boston, walked a tall, muscu-Daisy rushed out of the room, the lar-looking man, evidently a fresh less, and weep ourselves blind to the comer from some far backwoods warm, tiny ray of light that calls down that coast. Gen. Butler's Lowell home town in Maine or New Hampshire. Accosting the first person he met, who happened to be the merchant up to the sunshine above? How much beautiful spot, on a grand hill crowned himself, he asked:

"You don't want to hire a man in out here and there a root of strength know; what can you do?"

"Do?" said the man; "I rather guess can turn my hand to almost anything-what do you want done?" "Well, if I was to hire a man it would be one that could lift well, a strong, wiry fellow; one for instance, that could shoulder a sack of coffee

like that yonder, and carry it across the floor and never lay it down." "There, now, Capt'in," said the countryman, "that's just me. I can

fee and carry it across the store twice | Every tenth year the Federal Govern- religious matters.

"Done," said the stranger, and by "Oh, I am so glad! What a lovely this time every clerk in the store had In 1870 it inquired closely into the dous worker, and has the faculty of gathered around and was waiting to amount of outgo our people were subject | sleeping at any time and in any place, join in the laugh against the man, to for the single item of interest, and it as the Little Corporal had. He manages. little girl—that at last, at last Dick was across his shoulders with perfect ease, although extremely heavy, and walk-And he was thinking, well, he did ing with it twice across the store,

fied, kept his agreement, and to day the green countryman is the senior partner in the firm, and is worth a

Second Class.

Two boys, each employed in a different office on Griswold street, were licking a lot of one-cent stamps on a pile of circulars at the post office, when one of them

"Has your boss got back from his Summer trip yet?" "Yes; has your'n?" "Yes. Has anybody been around to

the office to welcome your boss home?" "No: he's been home three days and She flushed in her sweet confession, hasn't had a caller." "Well, I guess he's kind o' second class," continued the other as he whacked

home, and they said if he didn't straighte...
up them accounts they'd make him trouble right along! He hadn't hardly landed before most everybody knew he landed before most everybody knew he was home - Detroit Free Press.

Why not be Happy?

Is it not the first and greatest of all Daisy's cheeks were still crimsoned as it was, with bay windows, where ruf- duties to be happy? It seems as if the located near Courtland, in Sacramento home.

It was so sweet, so restful to sit there burdened with optional ones; yet half in their undertaking. The colony is comlooking at the worst side. Some spend settlement. One of these women came There was a curious gravity on his as much vital energy over the loss of a to this State from Baltimore some time penny trinkets; but oceans of tears and On arriving in San Francisco from the lamentations would not even buy the East the woman passed an examination

over-burdened world generation after her husband, who was at that time em-"And now, Miss Drummond, tell me generation of unhappy beings, who are ployed as a cook in the family where the always crying for the moon, or protest- school teacher boarded. The acquain Poor Daisy! Her heart gave a throb Then, at her look of astonishment and ing against the weather, or buying cof- tance ripened into a warmer feeling and

"Why, I thought you liked Dick so caught her in his arms.

"Daisy, darling, this is the home I object, if these unhappy ones could to elevate him and his race and deemed

Mrs. Drummond gave a little sigh dear, why I have been so careful of grumbling should never more be grumb- and the couple are now about to engage that somehow made Daisy feel uncom- my money. I wanted a nest for my led at; but whining or fault-finding in the business of manufacturing the never cured an ill that could not better clothing required by the other members "Well, Daisy, I suppose you know And Daisy sank down in a lovely lit- nave been changed by kind and honest of the colony. By the steamer Pride of your own business best, but other people | the maroon-cushioned chair and cried for | criticism. And when pessimists look | the River, which came up from San Then they went over the delightful not a single proposition to rest on; not made to the colony in the shape of On Christmas I really felt ashamed to little "nest," where everything was in even an axiom upon which to base the another couple of opposite races - a Chi

and in every way bad-will growling | Chinese do not take kindly to the introopen the transoms, or expand the duction of the white women into their

What if a student's eyes are too weak | done a wrong thing. No doubt our to use by night light-will weeping lady readers will exclaim with us, on true, and I won't listen to such mean, about it! I didn't promise to marry "Oh, Dick! Dick! I am not worth so through all the precious daylight cure reading this item, that "there's no acthem, or hasten the process of Edison's counting for tastes."-Sacramento Bee,

> Supposing this is the worst old world in the universe—it is the best one we looking theology, or weeping philosophy of a hundred such depraved planets will And Miss Josie Gypsum actually has never make suns of it, or build a bal-

must play in the great plan of unfathomable nature? chambers of woe, shall we lie motionto us through the chinks of soil to come better to wake from inactivity, thrust

and mould and sod, to the glorious sunshine of eternal calm.

How It Works.

"If you will shoulder that sack of cof- ruptcy and ruin will surely be the result account of a row with the faculty about dollars apiece for every man, woman hand. hundred millions. What resulted! Those The clerks broke into a laugh, and dence is soon withdrawn from a man or the merchant, discomfitted, yet satis- business the moment that it is known that the expenses exceed the income. We cling to a man that has prospered in business, until we are positive that he is spending more than he carns, then our confidence is withdrawn.-Denver Republican.

A Hogs Strategy.

While men were laying a pipe in facilities in buildings and at p ratu-the street of an Eastern town, they cluding a library of 248,000 volume. left the ditch open for a while, and a sow, with a family of eight, in nosing around, got into it. The small pigs could not get out, and the mother for the institution. Its greatest peril, tried her best to help them. She perhaps, is that it may become a school would get in the ditch, grab a pig, almost exclusively for the rich. The exand endgavor to throw it up to the pense of an education at Harvard top, but could not toss them high enough. Failing it this, she went to the pavement and tried to attract the attention of passers by, running up to men who wish to be educated there, but on a stamp. "Over twenty folks were them and squealing, and then going who are poor and proud. The University waiting in the office when my box got back to her imprisoned family, show-home and they said if he didn't straighten ing the way. Some boys finally the nation will be the one that reaches

"Shake," as the medicine bottle said What was it that Sin bade the sailor? to the invalid.

Marrying Chinamen.

On the land owned by J. V. Simmons,

penny trinket as would be needed, ap- since. Iu the latter city she obtained a and obtained a first grade certificate as a Children who grow up in a domestic teacher in that city. Shortly afterward atmosphere all hazy with chronic grumb- she went to Salinas and there taught almost startled surprise, he suddenly fins in preparation for a coming epidem- the woman married the Chiuaman, giv-If any good could come of grumbling, him to the settlement near Courtland about for honest arguments, they find | Francisco last evening, an addition was naman and a white woman whom he had What if the house is illy-ventilated, recently married in San Francisco. The

November 11th. Gen. Butler's Homes

settlement and think their countrymen

He has three elegent mansions-one at Washington City, one at Bay View, and one at Lowell. His Washington From the windows one can see the wooded banks of the Potomac to the point where they lose themselves below Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. Easterly, the view takes in the Anacostia and the Who knows what atomic part each green hills of Maryland. The Bay View house is a Summer house on the Capa Ann coast of Massachusetts. It is a If we are buried in the dark earth- substantial granite house, of one story, with a mansard roof, such as are generally built by the wealthy people along is called Belvidere. The house is in a

with oak and vines. It is in his home-life that Gen. Butler your store, do you?"

"Well," said the merchant, "I don't with every fibre nerved for the struggle that have been hurled at him during his stretch boldly, gladly up, through crust exciting political career, no man has assailed the purity of his private life: In conversation with his friends, Butler is one of the most genial of men. It was this house that was mostly the home of Mrs. Butler, now many years dead. Mrs. Just as soon as men commence earn- Ames, the daughter, Blanche Butler, ing a little more than it costs them to spends much of her time with her father. live they are quite apt to increase their | Ben Butler's father destined him for expenses, live in better style, dress more | West Point. His mother wished him to extravagantly, spend money for travel enter the church. He went to college. are aware of it their annual outgo ex- working at chair-making for 30 cents a "I'll tell you," said the merchant: ceeds their yearly income, and bank- day. He narrowly escaped expulsion on

ment takes a census and endeavors to Butler is a fine billiard player. He obtain all the facts of general importance. is not an early riser. He is a tremenwho walking up to the sack threw it was ascertained that we then paid every his immense business by rigid adherence year for interest alone, seven hundred to system. He usually has two or three and twenty million dollars, or twenty secretaries about him who write short-

Harvard University's Future

The oldest of the colleges in the United States is yet in the vigor of youth. About two and a half centuries old, never in its history has, Harvard University exhibited greater vitality than at the present time. The munificient bequest of the late Walter Hastings has directed attention to the already vast resources of the University, and awakened an unusual interest in facts which reveal its condition. Its new catalogue, just about to appear, will contain the names of 1.322 student 164 being in the Law School and : 51 the Medical School. With

Harvard is well equipped, and its friends justly anticipate a great future should not be suffered to become a fatal obstacle in the way of promising young

A fellow who is very soft is called a

pianissimo chap.

Having again settled in this place SHall Receive and turned my entire attention to the Marble Business, I am preness and dispatch. Monuments, Tablets, and Headstones, executed ders from all parts of Southern

Ashland, Oregon.

SECRETARY | are."

ompt Attention