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We wives are only what you make of us-Indifferent, good or bad-unfaithful, true; We are your handiwork.

Like birds, whose tender wings all Still near the nest would lurk;

Of faded grasses-or of colored flowers-Whate'er you choose to bring: We strive to be patient-help in little ways

We pipe the songs you sing! Young, passionate, yet pliable and weak. We trust to you for succor, wisdom, And trust infallibly!

E'en if we be a little warped or wrong, A tender hand can shape us back aga To all we fain would be! In woman's breast there throbs no restless

That would not even beat to kindly love From him she calls her lord!" Ahl as ye give, so shall ye then receive-With generous accord! Believe, then, we are but what you make

of us -The echo of your words, your thoughts.

That they be pure, just, honorable, true, Affectionate and kind. Then see yourselves All mirrored in your wives!

About a Lost Ring.

the young man was taken sick at by persistently staying away. Clarksville, Texas, and during his Now, "Jim Fisk," as he is delirium lost this ring. After a fruitless search, he gave up all hopes of ever seeing it again, and from the maiden, saying that she was still single, and that only five repairs to the house, the ring had of course, be easily guessed. A hind, the man has gone to Texas to bring back his "bonny bride."

EXCELLENT INTEREST RULE.

4 per cent, ar Multiply the princi separate the right hand figure from

the product, and divide by 9, per cent .- Multiply by the number of days and divide by 72. 6 per cent.-Multiply by the number of days, separate the right hand figure and divide by 6.

8 per cent.-Multiply by the number of days, and divide by 45. 9 per cent. Multiply by the number of days, separate the right hand figure and divide by 4.

10 per cent .- Multiply by the number of days and divide by 36. 12 per cent, Multiply by the number of days, separate the right hand figure, and divide by 3. 15. per cent .- Multiply by the

number of days and divide by 24. 18 per cent.-Multiply by the number of days, separate the right hand figure, and divide by 2. 20 per cent.-Multiply by the

number of days and divide by 18. farm of 7,000 acres in a corner of choly manner, the "ups and downs" the vowels, is admirable, in view which shall be made up of Dem- and with concerted action, they were already covered by evision this book would be made up of Dem-

Our New York Letter.

New York, Dec. -, 1871. The ball given in honor of the Grand Duke Alexis was undoubtedly the finest affair of the kind in many years. If it had drawbacks they must be ascribed to that charming characteristic of the gen-100 somehow, but to make it; and to Oge Colomn, one year\$120 00 that other social peculiarity, which permits a conglommeration of the elite and the riff-raff, especially if Riff-raff has on its paste breast-pins and good clothes. The tickets of admission were nominally \$10, but the perennial committeeman quietly added another magic circle to the figure, pocketed the ninety dollars of profit as his reward of merit, and so exacted tribute from those among Noodledom and Poodledom who, since the arrival of the Duke, have been standing, metaphorically, on their social heads, in their mad desire to smell the atmosphere of royalty. Yet You take us from our mother's bosoms | the ball itself was a magnificent display; a charming jam and jumble of bright eyes, handsome faces pretty speeches and rich toilettes. We build our little homes upon your trees. Fully four thousand persons were present, who, between dress, diamonds and political titles, repre-To make the new grown nest a haven of sented the curious patchwork of there were some odds and ends to the Mosaic, which will not bear microscopic examination, but then, you know one gets tangled among these so often now-a-days, that they must be regarded as a part of the "make-up" of all strictly fashionable comedies, and not be scrutinized with those virtuous winks which, in well regulated circles, Your measure shall be meted back again sometimes disturb the whole side of a woman's face.

Apropos of the New York ball another was given to the Grand Dake by the Naval officers, at Brooklyn, and so very select and autocratic it was, that marines were stationed to stop the street cars containing "the common people" from passing through the scented air of the vicinity, while the police were especially rajoined to prevent A romantic story comes from the entrance of Col. James Fisk, Kansas City, Missouri, and, like should that famous personage put many others, its incidents have in an appearance. To his brother grown out of the war. In 1861, a Colonels of the New York regiyoung man of Kansas City enlisted | ments invitations were freely issued, in the Confederate service, receiv- but, be it said in their honor, that ing as a parting gift from his mo- every one of them resented the hurrying homeward looked as if are now eighteen, including the ther a plain gold ring. In 1864, slight intended for their associate, they were taking a lingering meal sore-tailed colt.

heaven knows that his personal af- an extra dinner; and hilarity genfairs have been ventilated by the erally drifted from its moorings, climatological conditions of the when sufficiently recovered to leave | Jenkinses of the press down to the and for the nonce traveled around | earth and the other planets are the place, he remarked to his nurse, very creaking of his boots-he may loose. a "pretty and amiable girl," that have operated boldly in Wall if she would find his ring, he would street; run the Erie Railway to present unusual attractions. Nil- appears, yielding place to night, and come back and marry her. At the suit himself, or done a score of sson, Capoul, Wachtel, in opera; cold and darkness succeed to heat close of the war he returned home, questionable acts characteristic of Edwin Booth, in Hamlet; John E. and light. In them, as on the earth, where the loss of his mother re- the strong individuality of the Owens, in Solon Shingle; Aime, the rich carpet of herbage covers called the lost ring to his memory, man; but all these have their off- in opera bouffe; Sothern, as Lord the plains, and luxuriant woods and so he wrote to his former nurse, sets, and when the ledger of our Dundreary; besides a dozen lesser cover the mountains. Rivers flow in 1869, asking if she was still sin- lives is opened, I fancy there will lights, are drawing fine audiences. majestically on to the seas. Winds gle, and if she had found the ring. be found standing to his credit a The partial panic resulting from blow regularly or irregularly, and In 1870, he received an answer balance of greater good than evil. the suspension of the Bowling purify the atmosphere by mingling As he was passing the grand stand | Green, the Guardian, and Stuyves- | their strata charged in different de of the committee and its families, ant banks has abated. All of the grees with the product of the days before, in the course of some at the head of his fine regiment, institutions make a better showing evaporation of their soil. In quiet on the day of the reception parade, than was anticipated, and the de nights, dwellers on these planets been found. The denouement can, the few parvenus gathered there positors are re-assured and hopeful. see the same heavenly spectacle becomes doubly necessary that things would suppress nature herhad the bad taste to vent their It is thought that pecuniary com- that delights our eyes, the same new offer of marriage was made spleen at him in the presence of plications with some of the discostellations, the same celestial and accepted, and with money in the Dake-a curious exhibition of graceful public officials may have visitors. They have panoramic his pocket, and a good home be- borrowed manners-but elsewhere had something to do with the "run" views of the planetary globes, with along the entire route, from the throngs upon the sidewalks and close their doors, waving handkerebiefs of the ladies, regarded here in the unchristian in a while there is a sudden lumin-The following rule for computing and the cheers of the men, testified parlance of the natives as a "put ous trail, which furrows the heavinterest may prove of value to that the people of New York had up job," and disgust at the results ens like a flash of silver; it is a many of our readers:

not forgotten the man who, in extends even to the virtuous swells star that shoots and drops into the pal by the number of days to run, of Chicago, was dispatching light- the party of the first part, did comet, with a beautiful trail, that ning trains to that city, freighted not, with his "left duke," pro- comes to bring news from worlds with the means of relief, and him-self driving from door to door to knowlege-box of Mace, as to sereceive the contributions from the cure for that distinguished gladiapublic. They had not forgotten tor an obituary notice while in the the enterprise that had given to the metropolis the two most elegant steamships in the world; that had re-organized and created a large tor an obstuary notice and why Jem Mace, as the party of the second part, and true type of the muscular had re-organized and created a large tor an obstuary notice and why Jem I irrevocable determination to abandon political life, in the face of a public that is indifferent whether had re-organized and created in the second public that is indifferent whether had re-organized and created a large transfer and why Jem I irrevocable determination to abandon public that is indifferent whether had re-organized and created a large transfer and why Jem I in the face of a public that is indifferent whether had re-organized and created a large transfer and why Jem I in the face of a public that is indifferent whether had re-organized and created a large transfer and why Jem I in the face of a public that is indifferent whether had re-organized and created a large transfer and the contract of the large transfer and the contract of t only in the shadow. The Naval munity. They don't understand to begin, before he cries out? gentlemen admitted to their ball the ways of Providence.

of the other.

other evening, I finished a cigar on they strike an archipelego of our the front platform. There was an Anglo-Saxon consonants they get THE VELVETOOM OF NEW YORK expression on the face of the driver awfully wrecked, and act very AT THE GRAND BALL-COL JIM as the fitful flashes of the gas much as if they had a severe at-FISK AND THE NAVAL OFFICERS lamps rested on it, so sad, so intel-tack of diptheria, or a piece of -STRANGE VICISSITUDES-THE ligent, so full of a manhood far beef in their throats. SAINTED TURKEY-AMUSEMENTS above that which is ordinarily writ-THE MACE-COBURN CONTEST- ten on the physiognomy of his -Fegee Islanders, who have been JAPANESE PRINCES AND FEGEE class, that I felt impelled to be dieting on the broiled elergymen. come for the nonce a sort of inter- New York is in doubt how to rogation point. He met my ad- ovate them, and Delmonico is in vances kindly, and after a little despair at the prospect of being while told me, with a voice full of ordered to serve up some of his gentle tones, the story of his life. boned friends—the politicians. Years ago he was clerk in a large establishment down town, and as a commercial traveler visited most of uine New Yorker—to make money States. Eventually he became a partner, made money, and was prosperous in the relations of business. A wife and three daughters were the jewels of his home, and they lived in a style becoming their means. The firm was overtaken by the panic of 1857, and, unable to stem the current, went down. Private property was absorbed in the payment of debts, and a few months found him penniless. He became a clerk, supported himself on a mere pittance, went into the army in 1862, was disabled, his wife and daughters meanwhile died and he returned to a desolate household, almost broken-hearted. Bad luck seemed to follow his footsteps, and all of his efforts to get out of the mire proved futile. At last, made desperate by the prints of want which had already crossed his threshold he secured his present humble position, and for the last two years, through winter's "Our Best Society." Of course, the reius over a pair of horses who, cold and summer's heat, has held with all their toil, doubtless enjoy infinitely more of the solid comforts of existence than their unfor-

But such is life. Rascals enjoy the rosewood and velvet, while intelligent worth too often "walks the earth with bleeding feet.'

The weather has become intensely cold, and in twenty four hours every skating rink and park in these latitudes will blossom into its fantastic winter display of circling forms and flirtations on ice. The water begins to stick in the halffrozen pipes like the amens in Macbeard of the dying year.

was celebrated as a national annitheir bone to pick with the annual turkey, picked it clean. Millions carriage. Johnson was too poor to ton, and Webster. of the patron saint were martyrized. The stores were closed business was hid under a bushel, and the few way farers on the street time, there were five horses; there through such that the greatness of with their eyes on defunct gobblings. The unfortunates in the called, may have his foibles-and public institutions were treated to

"crack" regiment of volunteer one "bunch of fives" into the has got to be as suspicious as that soldiery, with a band of one hun- bread basket, and with the other of the ancient virgin at the sack of dred and fifty musicians; that had assault the "spectacletar-probocis" St. Sebastian, who was so vehebuilt an opera-house; and, in short, of the aforesaid Coburn, in such a mently opposed to being ravished, done a thousand good things, that righteons manner, as to call for a even while there was no evidence lend such brightness to a man's first-class funeral, are questions that she was in danger. Why don't character that his faults are seen which disturb this religious com- Mr. Colfax wait for the ravishing

than James Fisk, and the true manhood of New York to-day has no sympathy with the snobbishness with the snobbishness which made flesh of one and fish which made flesh of one and fish oriental drapery; in manners are organization of a new party in making noble exertions to better evidently gentlemen by nature, that State. The paper is edited themselves. They have effective which were evolved from personal SMALL PATCH.—A little girl of In wandering around New York and in speech gentlemen by cul- with more than ordinary ability, organizations in many States, contrast unless these wrongs culthirteen, out West, has been pre- one occasionally sees strange char- ture. Their command of English, and gives many good reasons for Could they but unite their strength minated in crime, and all the crimes sented by her father with a small acters who illustrate, in a melan- especially when under sail among another organization in that State, and exercise it to a single purpose, possible to such a culmination manufacturer of the celebrated

Three cannibals are also en route

PERSONNE. A Parallel.

The Washington correspondent

but avarice was not one of them. He owned, notwithstanding, while he was President, a few thousand | come from the laborers, and yet no dollars' worth of railroad bonds or perceptible impression would be shares in Tennessee; but the exi- made on the millions who earn gencies of war prevented him from their living by the sweat of their disposing of them, and he did not brow. realize anything from their interest. Johnson, according to report, ocea- have in this country no law to presionally took a drink. Grant, ac vent a laboring man or his son cording to report, does so quite fre- from rising to highest stations. never accepted a present amount- journey of the adventurous travelhas accepted presents amounting where fame's proud temple in cash value, presents that money shines." We must give him words bought, to scores of thousands of of encouragement and furnish him, dollars. The only one he was ever ere he starts, with the scaling inknown to refuse was the bitch pup struments of education. But there from Cleveland, Ohio, on which there were express charges amount above the great primeval curse, ing, I believe, to \$10. He has ac- and in this and all other countries cepted houses and lots, horses and there will be a permanent laboring carriages, libraries and works of class. Some may fall into it and art, live stock and furniture, wines, others may rise from it, but there cigars, and, indeed, everything that | it will remain immutable as the was offered. Those who contrib- great ocean. uted the most liberally were appointed to the best offices, and I musele, but neither can do withcite A. T. Stewart of New York, out the other. A single head Hoar of Massachusetts, Fish of plans great works of improvement, New York, Borie of Pennsylvania, and gives employment to thousand Murphy of New York, as spe- ands of brawny arms. For these cimen bricks. Although Andy there is always something to do, Johnson, when he came to the while it is, easy to overcrowd the beth's throat, and the public foun- Presidential chair, was worth less fields of mental labor. No mattains are covered with the frosty money than Grant was when he ter how great the supply of genius left the office of General, yet he it cannot force a market. The de-Thanksgiving, for the first time, refused even the compliment of a mand for this is necessarily limited, number of rich gentlemen of New | and that is why nature only once versary, and the people, having York, who offered to present him in a while produces such men as with a pair of horses and a family | Bacon, and Shakspeare, and Mil-

The Earth and the Planets.

Science has shown, says a French philosopher, that the physical and identical. On those planets, as on The theaters are in full blast, and | the earth, the sun shines and diswhich compelled the banks to their following of faithful satellites and luminous stars, shining like the crowds in the windows, the The Mace-Coburn prize-fight is gently brandished torches. Once twelve hours after the destruction of Upper Tendom. Why Coburn, depths of space. Again, it is a millions of miles away.

Vice President Colfax has so often expressed and reiterated his

his back yard to play at garden - the vibratory vicissitudes of city of the fact that they learned it in ocrats who are not cowards, and would soon have capital. But, un-

A Permanent Laboring Class.

From the San Francisco Examiner. Republican paper, draws the fol- While no one will doubt these ty of improving their condition as franchise the exponent of that freefacts, how, we ask, is their exist- laboring men. This they can do, dom, women had the same right to Andy Johnson had faults enough, ence to prevent our having a per- but the primal curse will yet en- it that men had, else they must be manent laboring class? Let all dure forever. our Governors and Presidents

It is very true that we must are a limited number who can rise

There is work for head and drive handsome horses, and his sta-

bles were seanty enough. In the we will always have a permanent White House stables, in Johnson's laboring class, and it is only our nations can be developed, we cial reform is wrought. Now that eapitalists-few in comparison There is no such thing as with those who are not capitalists -manage to rule the country? How is it that Presidents, and Su-State Legislatures are all managed the powers of government as to levy contributions upon the toiling masses, for their own enrichment? true to themselves - are not educated, and consequently cannot be true to their own real interests. They are in too many instances mere human machines, moving as they are moved, marching to the polls like dumb driven cattle, and depositing their ballots as they are

told not as their own intelligence Some may say it is well that the laboring men do not understand their power. If the horses or oxen understood theirs, they would soon destroy those who make them toil. Great power, mischievously and blindly wielded, is to be deprelife. Taking an avenue car the their own country; but when Republicans who are not thieves. fortunately, laboring

wary and easily deceived, and men indulge in the license of which hence they lend their oganizations reformers complained, and that in too many instances, not to their this same leniency would be incor-Sometimes great men, so-called, own amelioration, but to the ad- porated into her law making is as utter fallacies decorated in glitter- vancement of the schemes of cor- certain as that each sex is more ining verbal garbs which elicit great rupt politicians, who use them for dulgent towards the opposite sex applause, while if the same were selfish ends. Until they learn to than their own. Early marriages spoken by others of lesser note, guard against these they can ex- and no divorce laws were the remthey would not attract attention. peet to accomplish nothing. Their edies she would suggest for the Here is an illustration: Senator labor organizations will be in vain. greater proportion of marital diffi-Morton, who is regarded as one of They must not only remain a per- culties. The possibility of married the biggest guns of the Radical manent laboring class, but con- people being able to separate was party, said, "We want no permatinue to be the hewers of wood THE POISONOUS GROUNDWORK manent laboring classes in this and drawers of water to men who which made the contemplation of country. The child of a laborer toil not nor spin. One of their it possible, and in nine cases out of may become a Governor, or the class, here and there, may rise to ten bred the discontent which made President of the nation, while the high station, but it will avail them separation seem a necessity. Unchild of the rich may, through im- naught. The true friend of the la- der a republican form of governprovidence, lose his wealth and po- boring class will not flatter them, ment, where individual freedom of the Cincinnati Commercial, a sition and become a laborer." but impress upon them the necessi- was the fundamental law and the

Is Female Suffrage a Fraud?

ECTURE BY MRS. NORTON, AT THE SEXES.

ered Nov. 23d, at Newark, N. J., wrong. [Applause.] quently. But Grant has one griev- The road to honor and wealth by Mrs Sarah Norton, on female ous fault which Johnson has not. must be preserved unobstructed to suffrage. Mrs. Norton, who had Housekeeping on a Small The latter, during his entire official all. We must not only keep it heretofore been an advocate of the Scale. - Within a mile of the city life, "from Alderman to President," open, but we must facilitate the doctrine, prefaced her lecture by of Concord, New Hampshire, on remarking that as female suffrage the free-bridge road leading to the ing in value to \$50. Grant, dur- er who seeks, from the lowest so- was considered by many to be a "dark plains," is a newly built ing a period of less than six years, cial vales, to climb "the steep progressive movement she would miniature house, the dimensions of simply say that she had

"PROGRESSED" OUT OF IT. There was at the present time a widespread contagion of various kinds of movements and isms, or a stove-pipe through the roof is what may be termed in political substituted for a chimney. In this phraseology "new departures" from hose well-tried systems under which the world has prospered. Among these the most dangerous yet in operation was that known as the "woman's rights movement." Woman's rights sounded grand at first hearing to large-min led men who revered woman, and they endorsed the movement "on sight," a public watering-trough, at a turn not because the women of their own households required anything which was promised by its success, but because there might be women who did, and because they could deny nothing to women. It sounded execedingly promising to a certain class of unoccupied, unambitions, childless, or unloved women-(applause and laughter) - and from those two classes the movement head when he says: "It is strange gained its proselytes. Everything how closely men read the papers. While, therefore, it is a fact that turned upon want of proper occu- We never say anything that anypation; when this was lacking in women or men of certain temperaments they were

ALWAYS RIPE FOR MISCHIEF. should aim to improve it as a class (Laughter.) All the women who never hear of that-nobody seems and lessen the distance between publicly advocated woman's rights to notice that. We may pay some those who toil with their hands were those who had failed to find man a hundred compliments, and and those who toil with with their their proper place in life, Mary give him a dozen puffs, and he brains. This we can only do by Wolsteneraft, the contemner of takes it as a tribute to his greatsystematizing labor-by lessening | marriage, first originated this subs | ness, and never thinks of it-nevthe hours of manual toil-by edu- the and illusionary disease -it was er thinks it does him any good. cating the minds as well as the as much a disease as yellow fever But if we happen to say anything nerves and muscles of the labor- or the small-pox. (Laughter.) this man don't like, or something ing classes. For this reason we The growth of all the evils com- that he imagines is a reflection on favor compulsory education. La- plained of by women's rights ad- him or his character, see how quick bor is pronounced a curse, but vocates war because of the tenden- he flares up and gets mad about it. when accompanied with gross ig-norance, it is a double curse. If conditions they strive to estabmen could read they would read, lish, The subject of woman's any credit for what good we do," and it is by reading that great so- | rights, followed out to its logical conclusions, legitimately merged the press has become such a power into and ended in the repudiation in the land-now that, like snow- of the Bible, the abolition of marflakes, the daily papers fall about riage, and of the establishment of us, filled with mental food for free love in its most revolting sense those who can appropriate it, it or no love at all, as such a state of every man should know how to self and place humanity below the read. How is it that a few great level of unreasonable brutes.

EQUALITY OF THE SEXES, or of classes, or races, or any other ward. Let the occupant throw the preme Courts, and Congresses, and two things between which nature bed open on rising, and, as soon as has drawn her dividing line is convenient, open the windows, and controlled by them? How is There were three reasons why, if and ventilate the sleeping room. it that they are suffered to wield woman could, she should not ear One hour's early ventilation is gage in man's work. The first is that so doing would bring the sexes into too close contact -it was It is because those masses are not not wise to hold fire to flax, involved in domestic troubles met [Laughter.] Few women could with a genuine "Job comforter" transact business on purely busi- the other morning. Meeting an principles, everything with them old friend, who was a wilower, returned upon a matter of feeling. lated his troubles to him, and told Likes and dislikes controlled them him that he expected to be broken and took precedence of judgment up, as his wife had commenced and principle; facts were nothing, suit against him for the sum of opinion was everything. Many a three thousand dollars alimony woman had lost the love of her "Well," said the widower, "Pil husband through her ignorance of wait and see how she comes out, household matters, and whether and if she succeeds I'll go for her." he went or stayed she had virtually lost him. As all things contained in themselves the elements of quite sick, called to her husband to their own destruction, so did all come and sit by her bedside. things contain in themselves the ele- This is a sad world, my dear," ments of their own salvation, and said the wife, plaintively. "Very," where was the law more supreme coincided the man."Were it not

men are un- ards man was the basis upon which | build his works immediately.

designated and proved to be not citizens; but admiting the right, it was not always wise to use the rights that we had or might claim, when the good and evil results of NEWARK-CAN WOMEN WORK doing so were equally balanced; LIKE MEN-THE EQUALITY OF but in the present case, where there was no good and all evil, the right, anomalous as it appeared, assumed Ar sinteresting lecture was deliv- the form of highly stupendous

> which are only about ten feet long. eight feet wide, and seven feet high. It has two small windows and a door on the front side, and diminutive dwelling reside a man and wife, with four children, from six months to six years of age, all of decent appearance, and of at least ordinary intelligence. Probably there is not another instance of such compact housekeeping among Americans out of large cities. The house is situated near in the road. The eldest of the children mentioned (a bright little boy) seems to make a business of standing on the top of the trough, and uncheeking the horses that come up, thus often receiving a reward of a few cents for his ingenious enterprise.

> GRUMBLERS AT NEWSPAPERS .-Horace Greeley hits the nail on the body don't like, but we soon hear of it, and everybody tells us about

> it. If, however, once in a while, we happen to say a good thing, we

AIR BEDS IN THE MORNING .-The wise housekeeper should see to it that all the beds should be aired immediately after being occapied. The impurities which emanate from the human body from insensible perspiration, are made up of minute atoms, which, if allowed to remain long, are absorbed by the bed, and will then, to a greater or less extent, vitiate the air for a considerable time after-

An Iowa gentleman who was

CURED HER.-A shrewish wife your happiness. Go by all means," The lady got well.

The loss of McCormick, the reaper, by the fire at Chicago, is statutes. Woman's lentency tow- said to be \$750,000. He will re-