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PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST her for a week through a little peep.

A STRAY CURL.

It hung o'er her shoulders divinely. A curl of magnificent gold; I thought, as it lay there supinely, Of tresses that German girls sold. I envied the curl so reposing,
Like sunshine or ambient pearl,
But while I was dreamily dozing, It fell with a quivering whirl-And-ah! my dream was then ended-It lay there aghast on the floor, While its owner in ignorance wended, 'Mid silence her steps to the door!

An Interloper.

"The big boss," as the old apple woman calls him, stopped a moment as he passed through our office. Everybody was wondrously industrious at that moment.

"A young woman will take the place left vacant in this establishment by the death of Edwards," he said, in his usual abrupt manner, at the same time looking at nothing and seeing everything. "She will be here to-morrow, and I've no doubt | girl must be. will perform the duties required of her in a satisfactory manner. Good-

We looked at each other in surprise, and Thrall just stopped himself on the verge of a whistle, and coughed instead; but not a word did we say until we were sure that our head had reached the street, for the ears pertaining to our head are exceedingly sharp.

Then burst forth a torrent of words. "A girl! what a nuisance!" said

"Alas! my melodious voice is silenced forever," said Thrall, who was time with appropriate gestures of despair bursting into "Infelice." "What possessed Lawrence? Such

an old fogy as he is, too. I can't understand it at all," said Marlowe. "Got her at half the salary he paid Edwards," drawled Jule Gerard, a young fellow disliked by most of us for his uppish airs, and chaffed unmercifully hehind his back for his

opinion. A chit of a girl, smart at her sums; gold medal for mathematics at What's-its-name Institute, and consequently highly eligible for any position anywhere," said Thrali, flinging his hat across the room, and singing some ridiculous words of his own to an air from "Somnambula."

"Do be quiet a moment, Thrall," I interrupted; but he never heeded me, but went on until the very last note was reached, and then politely requested me to proceed.

"Lawrence didn't say a girl; he said a young woman, and that may mean anything in pull-backs from sixteen to sixty. Anyhow, as Smith says, she'll be a nuisance. Why don't she sculp, or paint, or draw, or engrave, or something of that sort, all undisturbed in the privacy of her own dear little studio? Or, better yet, why don't she marry somebody?"
"Marry her yourself, Dickson, and

prove a benefactor to mankind in general and your fellow-clerks in particular," suggested Smith. "Oh! I say!" drawled Gerard; "life

is too short to be wasted talking about a woman. Let's go round and get some beer" (he called it be-ah), 'and drink death to all interlopers. I am Dickson, the young man who

was kindly advised to marry the girl book-keeper, a proposal from which I shrank, having a horror of women who usurped, as a thought, the positions and privileges of the sterner However, I will admit I had a fair

share of curiosity about the newcomer, and so no doubt had my companions, always excepting Jule Gerard, who was too selfish and indolent to feel the slightest interest in anything or anybody. And the next morning, when a young woman pushed open the swing door, walked quickly up to me, I being nearest the door, and said to me in a low, shy voice (I like low, shy voices) "Will you please show me where my desk is?" I am conscious I regarded her with a look more keen than po-

The blood rose to her cheek, and she returned my look not boldly, but unflinchingly. "Certainly," said I, and escorted

her to her seat, catching a fearful grimace from Thrall as I passed. The girl (for she was a girl, about eighteen, I should think) was, in my opinion-an opinion shared by all my fellow-clerks, as I found before the day was over, -not at all pretty, not even good-looking.

She was tall and thin; had large sunken gray eyes, a wide brow, left hair, which was all drawn away from | in virtue is a novice in both," would | sown or drilled crops with little init and carelessly twined in a heavy be accepted by the wise of most ad- jury to the grain but complete decoil at the back of her head, rather ugly nose, and rather pretty mouth.

She blushed nicely, the delicate crimson just tingeing her pale cheeks and touching her chin; and she had beautiful hands, with long taper fingers-I noticed them when she began

to write-and her name, as I afterward discovered, was Stella Starsun. An assortment of Watches, Jewelry, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks
all of which are warranted to be as
represented.

Miss Starsun proved so quiet and
mouse-like that after a few days we
almost forgot here. almost forgot her presence, and chaffed, laughed, and sung, when the cat was away, almost as much as ever. One thing we all noticed-Miss Starsun never went out at lunch-time. about five minutes, drank a glass of water, and then taking a book from her sachel, read or studied until

time for work again. "Fellows," said Smith, one day, after she had gone, "I've found out what Miss Starsun lunches on."

"Pickles," said Thrall. "Candy," drawled Gerard. "Two crackers," said Smith; "neither more nor less. I've watched

"Poor thing," said I, "that's dry fare." "Not so bad," drawled Jule; "some unfortunate people haven't two

crackers." "Good heavens! what a tortoise you are, Gerard," said Thrall.

"Ya-as," said Jule. The next day I noticed on Miss Starsun's desk a pretty basket of strawberries, inwreathed with bright green leaves. She looked at it in evident wonder for a moment when she entered, and then set it aside; but I was glad to see that at lunchtime she ate the strawberries with her crackers, taking what the gods apparently had sent her, in her usual

quiet manner, without question. After that, every day throughout the summer, some fruit-offering was laid on Miss Starsun's desk; placed there by order of old Lawrence, we all decided, whose poor relation we had long ago made up our minds the

Gradually we became quite interested in the interloper—she was so patient, so thoroughly womanly and modest in all her ways, and worked so conscientiously and well.

"Only inconvenient to have around," Thrall said, "when a fellow feels as though he must swear or burst." And if she had only been pretty, half a dozen of us would have been in love with her, as I said to Elizabeth Wayland, authoress, who had come in to see the editor of one of our numerous publications, and he being out, stopped a moment to chat with me. By-the-bye, those who say all great in opera burlesque, at the same | women writers are ugly, should see Elizabeth Wayland. It is a pleasure to look at her bright, attractive face. and such a delicious, charming, harmless flirt as she is!

" 'Pretty,' Mr. Dickson," said she; where are your eyes?"

"Where they always are when you are present," I replied. "Take them away immediately and look at that girl. Nice head, nice broad brow, nice brown hair, sweet gray eyes, long dark lashes, pretty little mouth, characteristic nose--'

"'Nice' way of saying ugly," inter-"And altogether," continued Elizabeth Wayland, "a refined, lovely

She had been with us three months now, and her cheeks had filled out and were tinged with a faint pink hue, her eyes no longer looked sunken, her brow was shaded by some pretty tendril-like curls, and a happy smile lingered about her lips.

"Yes ma'am," said I. And from that day I began to fall in love with Miss Starsun. I helped all I could with her work, which was not much, as she understood her business almost as well as I did. I bored the fellows in the other publishing houses for all their new books, that I might lend them to her. Now and then I left a little boquet on her desk, and at last I got to exchanging a dozen or so sentences a day with

She had a sweet low voice, as I have said before, and a pretty way, which I have not said before, of glancing up at you from under her long dark lashes, which liked me Well, the long and short of it was

that Miss Starsun had been my fellow-clerk only four months when I was desperately in love with her, and | ver mines; referred. only waited a favorable opportunity

It came. Some of our fellows were | tions in California; referred. on their summer vacation; the rest had been summoned to the room of the chief. I would be alone with Miss Starsun for an hour. I approached her desk, my heart

looked wonderingly up in my face. have failed to see that I-

behind and secured the taper fingers | poor. I was about to clasp, "and I, Stella, Ta-ta, old boy!"

Chinese Proverbs about Women.

bare by the plain arrangement of her who finds pleasure in vice and pain enabling the farmer to cultivate his was the tearful answer. "My dear," daughters is she who has sons only." bor of fitting the stubble is much "If one is not deaf or stupid, what a lessened .- Rural New Yorker. position is that of a father-in-law?" "If with a wife and daughter-in-law, daughters and nieces, one ought to son why London has not yet a con-She nibbled away at something for most curious women willingly cast Parliament are large share-holders in after the car." "The tongues of women increases by panies. A bill for increasing the all they take from their feet." "When water facilities has lain on the table Pedro.—He is about six feet tall, dal."-Harper's Magazine.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, May 3.— After re- What a mirror of the heart the Because Graham flour is recom- The following platform was adopt-face is! Unconsciously perhaps, we mended as a very healthy article of ed at the Republican convention, ports from various committees, Mor- are each day moulding our features food, it should not be considered ton argse to a personal explanation, either in the line of beauty or scar- that all Graham flour is rapidly comhe had read an article recently pub- ring them with evil passions that ing to be as much an article of suslished in the New York World in re- make them repulsive. Every action, picion as ground coffee or spices or this declaration of its principles and gard to two hundred and fifty thon- every passion, even our secret any other of the thousand and one policy: sand dollars received from the Gov- thoughts, leave an indelible impress adulterations that are daily practicernment, and expended by him in there. It is true, we may for a time ed. The commonest form in which organizing the Indiana troops, and smother some great or secret emotion Graham flour is seen is that made again affirm our devotion to those said in the spring of 1863, the President of the United States advanced to him \$250,000 to enable him to carry forward the military operations in that State, of which amount be expended \$133,302 91, and the balance, \$116,697 09, was returned to the Treasury. He had read a letter dated April 11, 1865, acknowledging goodness that have power to chisel

from the Secretary of the Treasury, the receipt of the money. He then spoke of the elections in Indiana in 1862, when the Democrats carried the State by 10,000 majority, and said they attempted to take from him all power to organize the military and take Indiana out of the line of loyal States. There was plenty of money in the State treasury to enable them to carry out the operations, but it was locked against him. He made an appeal to the people of Indiana, he was still \$250,000 short, which amount was advanced to him by the General Government. A joint committee of the Legislature, composed amount received from the General

Government. At the conclusion of Morton's explanation, McDonald, of Indiana, of the multitude. Here is the hagsaid, at some future time he would gard face of dissipation and crime. have something to say in regard to Pleasant smiling faces, and faces the political history of the State of were sorrow and suffering have left

his own character.

Anthony spoke in condemnation of the course of Morton when Governor of Indiana, and condemned the investigation now being made. He stated that the witnesses were discharged employes, broken down contractors, illicit distillers and disappointed office-seekers. The penitentiary and the mad house had given up their dead in this general resur-

rection of false swearing and perjury. Cameron also approved the course of Morton when Governor of Indiana, and said no man did more to give victory to our arms than he. The "Well, stupid?" said Elizabeth Senate then resumed the bill in relation to the Japanese indemnity fund.

tional land district in the territory of | time limited by laws, there being no favorably on the House bill to adjust | the tract is excepted from a grant to the claims of the owners of lands a railroad subsequently located. within the limits Klamath reservation, Oregon; placed on the calendar. statutes of the United States in relie lands, &c.; placed on the calendar. | the date of his settlement, such home After some debate Sargent's motion

without further action.

May 3.—Blaine introduced a bill the settlement was made. to utilize the product of gold and sil-Wiggirton introduced a bill relating to the indemnity of school sec-

Manure Versus Weeds.

It is commonly observed that the first effect of large quantities of thorized by the State; but if that beating violently, and leaned over barnyard manure is to make the right were waived there was no power her. She laid down her pen and weeds grow more vigorously. This elsewhere to interpose. By the act is partly because the manure is usually of June 25, 1858, Congress treated "Miss Starsun-dear Miss Star- filled with, weed seeds, and also because this road and the one created by its sun," I stammered, "you have a wo- the increase in fertility encourages authority and extended the time for man's tact an tuition; you can not seeds to sprout which, with poorer its completion, and by joint resolusoil, would have remained dormant. | tion of June 28, 1870, expressly gave "Have ceased to regard you as a The light, warm and rich soil will its consent to the line of road indi-'nuisance,' " drawled Jule Gerard, sprout weed seeds to a greater depth cated by the map filed in the general who had silently approached from than that which is heavy, cold and

On the other hand, where grain my love, as an interloper. And now crops are sown, multitudes of these above was filed in the general land put on your hat, say good-bye to by the stronger growth of the grains. choose, to call upon us when we Almost all annualy weeds start from return from our wedding tour- seeds as tiny and as feeble as turnip or onions, and the first appearance of the weed is most insignificant. On the other hand, wheat, corn, oats and barley have a grain of consideraly acute and neatly turned. "He not only outgrowing the weed, but

It now appears that the true readown their eyes to be looked at." the monopolizing London water com-

The Face a Mirror.

but onr faces will eventually betray from a medium or poor class wheat, fundamental principles upon which us and show to the world what we and while not properly adulterated, the republic and the Republican not overcome natural defects in our swindling of the meanest kind, for arefeatures, but there is a beauty of soul that makes us forget these imperfections and see only loveliness perfect health. The miller who of the soul, the eyes; a loveliness and | flour made from anything save the | ties and equal rights of all citizens

and refine the coarsests of faces. As we traverse the crowded city streets, how many faces we see, and of human nature! Here is the man of business, prematurely gray, with that is killing him in the race for and various county banks and corporations advanced him money, but a sad look that speaks of a life of sin and the same quantity of cornmeal.

The blue eyes have it about sixty pounds of initialings, and the same quantity of cornmeal.

The result of the mixture is 306 alone can be permanently free, it is fashion gathers up her draperies as if her veay touch was contaminated, or a fraction over 2 cents a pound; school system shall be maintained and with a look of scorn on her proud | while Graham flour made from the | in order that every child may receive of some of the most prominent Dem- face, goes grandly by. We see the best wheat cannot be sold at less such education as will fit him for ocrats, examined his accounts and street Arab perchance with papers than 31/4 to 4 cents a pound. And useful citizenship, and we are unalreported they were correct to a cent, under his arm or box in hand, troll- yet this vile stuff is being swallowed terably opposed to any division of including all expenditures of the ing some street ditty or soliciting by people in search of better health, public school money for any purcustomers. His appearance tells a | when they would do about as well on sad story of early neglect, of life in a diet of hot white biscuit. the streets, of kicks, cuffs and curses Indiana. He had nothing to say their mark. We here may read lifeabout his colleague's vindication of histories as touching as the greatest

authors ever penned. "The face is as a written page, Whereupon the world may read

Whatever we have written there In word, or thought or deed." Should we not then be careful, and as we each day add a page to this book, make it beautiful with thoughts and loving deeds and never

suffer evil to mar it!

Land Office Decisions. Washington, May 2. - Copp's Land Owner contains the following

land office decisions: In the case of Watson vs Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf R. R. Co., Kelly, of Oregon, from the com- it was decided that a pre-emptor mittee on public lands, reported fa- claim is not forfeited on account of vorably on the bill to create an addi- failure to make a payment within the Idaho; placed on the calendar. Also adverse claimant to the claim and

The right to change from a pre emption filing to a homestead entry Also favorably on the House bill to is incident to and a part of the right amend section 2,291 of the revised given the pre-emptor at the time he intimates his claim, and upon the gard to proof of residence upon pub- change being made relates back to stead entry is governed by the conto strike out the first section was dition of land at the date his prerejected-24 against 29. Adjourned emption claim took effect, and if the land has become double minimum in price, he may homestead 160 acres, if the price was \$1 25 per acre when

> Queen vs Southern Pacific R. R. The act of July 27, 1866, is clearly intended to authorize the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to construct its road to San Francisco, and gives the company the right to select the route that is most desirable. The State of California could interfere if the road was built on a line not auland office January 3, 1857. The grant to this road took effect January 3, 1867, when the map referred to

THE PHILOSOPHY OF AFTER MAR-RIAGE.—"You love me no longer," said a bride of a few months to her better half in his gown and slippers. 'Why do you say that, Puss?" he asked, quietly removing a cigar from The Chinese are a people of many ble substance, and the blade and his lips. "You do not caress me nor proverbs, some of which are extremeseek so anxiously for my company,' continued the aggravated wretch, vanced countries as warranted by experience. But mark the providential philosophy of the Chinese with regard to women: "Listen to your wife, but don't believe her." "To will bary and uproot millions of tiny weeds. In this way a field may be kept clean, and, where spring grain that mean?" "And what does that mean?" "An illustration, my that mean?" "The car is as important to the after a car? How he does run!-over gum by the press at large, but it tim, he engaged the other conspiraman after he gets in as when he is chasing it, but the manifestation is no longer called for. I would have shot any one who put himself in my way when in pursuit of you, as I be a tiger in order to hold out." "The minds of women are of quicksilver and their hearts are of wax." "The flagrations, is that forty members of my love you insist on my running come between us; but as a proof of es the kitchen.

Graham Bread.

would so carefully conceal. We may it may be justly characterized as party were founded. Among these that shines forth from those windows | palms off on his customers Graham | choicest of wheat is one of the mean- throughout the nation, and the imest of all villains, and if he is not partial administration of the laws in aware of it should be told so. Gra- every part of the country, for the ham flour properly made is nearly protection and enforcement of pubwhat a field are they for the student as costly an article as bolted flour lie and private rights and the punishground from the same wheat, and, ment of violence and crime. therefore, when you are offered Gralines of care on his brow and a weary | ham at much less than the best bolt- | tration of every department of the look that tells of the hurry and drive ed flour you are being victimized; it government, State and nation, and is either adulterated or it is made we pledge the support of the Repubgold. He hastens by, and we see a from inferior wheat. A common lican party to all measures honestly beautiful face, with eyes as blue as form of adulteration is to take a bar- proposed and wisely designed to the sky above, framed with masses rel of flour costing about \$5, add to promote the moral and material of golden hair. The blue eyes have it about sixty pounds of middlings, prosperity of the people. pounds of stuff costing about \$6 45, therefore essential that the public

A Strange Case. The other afternoon an old lady and her daughter drove into the city on the Gratiot road in a one-horse wagon, and the horse was secured in an alley near the lower park on Randolph street, while the women went | wages, to agriculture remunerative off in search of a dry-goods store. Some boys wandered through the alley, saw a chance for a joke, and one of them borrowed a wrench, tion's commercial prosperity and inothers got a pry, and in about five dependence. minutes they had placed the hind 6. That the wheels of the vehicle where the fore wheels had been in the habit of running. By and by the woman and est return to a specie basis of values her daughter returned, untied the and currency, and we hail with grathorse, led him out, and the mother lification the act of a Republican looked at the vehicle and remarked: Congress definitely providing for

"Seems as if this darned old horse | that end. had been kicking in the dash board." "Pile in, mother," called the girl, as she tied up the halter; but the mother couldn't. The pitch was so and the woman got off the hub, walked around the wagon, and said: "I'll bet onions that this horse is hitched to the wrong end of this

wagon!" They were in a great puzzle when | the great results of the war. a boy came along, saw the true state of affairs, and he leaned up against a store and laughed till the tears came. A blacksmith was sent for, the wheels properly placed, and the old lady

remarked, as she climbed up: "Blamed if I wasn't afraid for one spell that I'd either gone cross-eyed or was losing my reason. I just want to get hold of some of these Detroit boys!"

Hints for a Universal Language.

Yesterday afternoon, says the San Francisco Call, a young man much given to the use of slang of the day has been lacking in all accounts of called on the Prosecuting Attorney and announced that he wanted a warrant for the arrest of a saloon keeper way he made his want known:

"Look a-here, I want a warrant for What did he do to you?" asked the attorney.

"He fired me out." "Fired you out! What do you mean by that?" "Oh! well, he stood me on my

you on your head; how did he do it?" elevated me. Kinder raised me and vielded and promised that Beal slid me off my ear." "What did he do that for?"

pised hand-organs. Certain Detroit | got his revenge. boys now peddle the stick from house to house, and are allowed to go from parlor to basement and who is liable to carying babies, back and sell to all. When he has grammatical blunders, tooth-ache, been gone about fifteen minutes the typographical errors, and lapses of lady of the house remarks:

"Yoh u go," Amanda replies. ner" remarks the mother as she reach-"Yaus um, bileum your roasum?" she asks, rolling her cud around.

um whum to get for um dinner.."

German philosopher, was accustom- fruit, or whatever else be kept there, another, but women and girls look at one another." "The most timid girl has courage enough to talk scaned in plain black, without an orna- had done eating. Several noble offi- ged, as that of your parlor, setting-A cuit of acient armor recently un-earthed in Rome proves beyond a imperial spouse is much shorter and what was the reason of his curious ing room. Pure air is one of the Paddy's description of a fiddle candoubt that the Romans used to feel is what may be called "dumpy." action. He replied: "I have vowed to give this gold-piece to a beggar fever, diphtheria and other kindred turkey, and the size of a goose. He of the body most exposed when a suite of the Emperor and Empress the day you and your colleagues stop ailments. Will farmers and house-Prescriptions carefully filled at short that's all, 'pon honor!"

| hole I've made in my screen, and turned it over on its belly and och, by St. Patrick, how it did squale." | the same of the same o

Republican Platform.

held in Portland last week. The Republican party of Oregon. in convention assembled, makes

Resolved, That in this Centennial year of American Independence we

1. Unswerving fidelity to the constitution and the perpetuity of the

Union. 2. The preservation of the liber-

3. Pure and economical adminis-

5. That while we are in favor of a revenue for the support of the general government by duties upon imports, sound policy requires such adjustment of those imports as to encourage the development of the industrial interests of the whole country, and we commend that policy of national exchange which secures to the working men liberal prices, to mechanics and manfacturers an adequate reward for their skill,

labor and enterprise, and to the na-6. That the best interest of all citizens of every condition and pursuit imperatively demand the speedi-

7. That we are in favor of untiring prosecution and punishment of public fraud and crime, strawbidding and speculation in office, wheregreat that the seat slanted skyward, ever existing, and we repeat the injunction, "Let no guilty man escape."

8. We demand that our national candidates shall be men of tried integrity, who will carry out this policy of reform, and preserve inviolate

9. We arraign the present State administration and its supporters as corrupt and profligate. They have robbed the common school fund; they have been guilty of partisan legislation; they have squandered our patrimony in lands, heaped upon us a debt of over \$300,000 in direct violation of the constitution.

A Personal Motive for the Assasaination of Lincoln.

Pomeroy's Democrat tells a story which, if true, supplies the personal motive of John Wilkes Booth in murdering Abraham Lincoln, which the affair hitherto given to the public. John Y. Beal, long a bosom friend of Booth's, lay in prison unwho assaulted him, and this is the der sentence of death for piracy on the northern lakes. Booth, accompanied by Senator Hale of New Hampshire, Col. Forney and Washington McLean, interceded with President Lincoln for Beal's pardon, going to the White House, after mid night, calling Lincoln from his sleep, and most piteously pleading with him. The interview lasted till 4 o'clock in the morning, Booth throw-"Do you mean to say that he stood | ing all his dramatic power into the work, and bringing tears from the "He didn't exactly do that, but he eves of all. At last Mr. Lincoln should be pardoned. Next day he told Mr. Seward what he had done, "Why, I asked him for a drink, and he was very angry, declaring and when I told him to chalk it in that the sentiment of the North rehis head, and that when I came quired Beal's blood, and if the man around again I'd kick it out, he told was not executed he would leave the me to pull down my vest. I told cabinet and charge Lincoln with behim to comb his hair, and he just ing in sympathy with the South. Acthen boosted me." cordingly Lincoln changed his mind, He obtained a warrant for assault and Beal was executed. This was too much for Booth. He went into a very frenzy of rage, and swore GUMMING THE PUBLIC.—A good vengeance on Lincoln. Selecting "did you ever notice a man running deal has been said against chewing- the President for his particular vicholds its own evenly with the des- tors to murder Seward, and thus he

An editor is described as a man memory, and has 25,000 people watch-"Manda, yum gum um tell Bess- ing to catch him tripping-a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief; poorly paid, poorly estimated, yet "Bessum, yave chichum fum din- envied by many and despised, perhaps by some of the great men he has made.

CLEAN CELLARS. -Take care that the air in your cellar be free from Philosophy. Schopenhauer, the bad odors, lest your butter, cheese,