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DOESN'T KONW CIHICKEN FROM TURKEY

Helen is the handsomest girl of her race. She's an elegant form and exquisite face, And she dresses with perfectly consumr

grace; But she doesn't know chicken from turkey, She knows many languages, living and dead, In science and fiction is very well read; But she cannot cook meat, and she canno make bread, And she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She can play a "Fantasia" or "Nocturne" with skill,

Can sing up to "B," has a wonderful trill, Can write a good story or sonnet; but still Can sing up to "B, has a wonderful tril, Can write a good story or sonnet; but still She doesn't know chicken from turkey. She's le en up to the Tiber, the Rhine, and the Nile;

She's a painter in every popular style— Can decorate china, a plaque, or a tile; But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's always self-satisfied, grateful and cool;

A critic, both just and correct, as a rule; And knows every stitch of the Kensington School; But she doesn't know chicken from turkey. She can work a design by Lensing or Burt; But she cannot cut out for her children a skirt O: make for her husband a well-fitting shirt; S ie doesn't know chicken from turkey.

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek,

Should German, and French, and Italian

Should German, and French, and Franking speak. And be "up" in the latest esthetical freak, If she only knows chicken from turkey. I'd like her in music and song to take part, Read poetry, science, and cultivate art, If husband and children were first in her

heart, And if she knew chicken from turkey.

Knew barley from rice, 'knew tart from a pie A boil from a stew, a broil from a fry; And, if she went into the market to buy, Knew very well chicken from turkey. For to make home happy, all knowledge must

blend. Art, science, and service their benefits lead; Then, ladies so elever and wise condescend To know about chicken and turkey.

## RECONSTRUCTION

In a wagon made of willow Wheeled I once a little maiden,

Ringlets shining on the pillow, Rolling homeward treasure laden, Like a boat upon the billow.

Ten years fied. Ah, how I missed her When she left the village school! But she said she'd be my sister As we lingered by the pool, And I passionately kissed her.

Ten more fleeting years renew it;

Little wagon made of willow; Loving eyes are bent to view it, Loving hands adjust the pillow, And we've fitted rockers to it. [Atlanta Constitution.

# UNCLE'S LOVE STORY.

Uncle Andrew sat leaning his elbow on the table, supporting his head on his Traces of fresh tears were upon hand. his cheeks, and his eyes were fixed on an ivory miniature which lay before him depicting, as I saw by the glimpse which I caught of it, a bright girlish face of surpassing beauty.

I had no thought of intruding on Uncle Andrew's private griefs when I entered his room without warning. Indeed, I never suspected that he had any griefs, he was so cheerful and pleasant, and so free from the crustiness commonly set down as the distinguishing traits of old bachelors.

I was about to beat a hasty retreat, when Uncle Andrew stopped me. "Don't go, Charley," ' he said. "I feel as though it would do me good to

talk a bit just now.' "Is that the likeness of a relative?"

I asked, pointing to the miniatr which seemed to be the subject of his thoughts, he answered, "but I will tell

come from Alice. I rather ran than walked to her house. " 'Tell Miss Bond a gentleman wishes the complexion is plain, coarse food.

to see her,' I said, excitedly, to the servant who answered my hasty ring. "'I fear you cannot see her to-day, was the response " 'Why not?' I asked impatiently.

"Do you not know that she is to be married this morning?' returned the servant. " 'Married !' I said, gasping for

breath. "' 'Mr. Ellis Wythe.' "Ellis Wythe! the villian! He had

pretended to be my old friend, and was the only confident of my love for Alice. "Not well knowing what I did,

1 staggered past the servant and was soon in the midst of the gay com-pany to whom Mr. Bond, stiff and stately as usual, was doing the honors

"The bridegroom and his attendants to the air and to more sudden changes stood in a little group by themselves. A clergyman was in readiness to do his They seemed to be only wait- most of the time, especially in this climoffice.

ing for the bride. "I advanced and confronted Ellis soft, clean and fine without a veil if Wythe. Heaven knows what I would proper care is taken. have said said or done, for I was in no hands in, but never do so just before gopiercing shriek from an upper chamber

cess roughens the skin. Every night rang through the house. Alarm overthe whole body should be washed in spread the countenances of the guests. tepid water, and the face in as hot wa-There was a general rush for the stairway, and I was borne along with the ter as can be used. The hot water opens the pores of the skin and takes others, Through the open door of an away a great deal of natural oil, besides apartment we saw the bridesmaid, who had gone to summon the bride, kneel- tightening the skin, and thus keeping it ing beside a prostrate form in white. It firm.

was that of Alice in her wedding robes. The strain upon the worn, troubled heart had been too great. She was dead

"It was not till afterward that I learned the full perfidy of Ellis Wythe He had pretended to receive intelligence through a correspondent, of my marriage and permanent settlement in California. Stung by my apparent faith-

lessness, Alice had yielded to her father's command and consented to become the wife of a man she did not love. But the poor crushed heart rebelled at lin bags, and drop in the bath-tub to last-and broke."

Poor Uncle Andrew! And that was the reason he had always remained a bachelor.

ONE GIRL'S WAY O? "HUSBANDRY." I was the youngest daughter of a

Western farmer and twenty-five years must come out through the pores of the ago, such earned their own spending money. I had received a fairly good

common education, yet had no inclina-tion for teaching. For a few years I sporge bath is the best, as any other kind when taken often tends to weaken the system. If powdered oatmeal is worked out, doing housework. My father had planted apple-seeds rubbed on the skin after bathing it

proves beneficial. for the commencement of a pursery, When arising [in the morning wash and now they were ready for grafting. the face very carefully with tepid water, He thought he would have to hire a man to help, but I coaxed him to let and dry with a fine, soft cloth, always me try the work, and he finally let me rubbing downward. Be sure to dry the et one thousand scions. face thoroughly. Quick and brisk rub-

Father went out one day the next bing is not good for the face. summer to see how they had grown,

together and applied nightly will reand he came in and said : "Well Rosa, your scions have all move freck'es. Rainwater is the best by far to use for grown but three. You have had much better success than your old father. the toilet. Little or no soap is needed Well, well! it all comes of having good with it, as it is very soft and easily removes all dirt. In a city house the eyesight. I can't see as I once did.' So after this I was left to graft in the best way to obtain rain water is to keep a tub on the roof or in the yard to eatch

nursery all by myself. One of the agents of a great nursery,

Soap should be used very spariegly at Rochester, had made it his home at our house when in that vicinity, and we, thinking of him, as a dear friend. Castile soap then. Although it is not would never take pay for his being so agreeable to use as others it is perfectly safe and pure. there.

But one day he said to me: Do not sit too near or very long be-

"As you will take nothing for all your trouble, I am going to teach you tects the face. The heat will harm the to do all the niceties of grafting, from an orange tree down to an apple root. I smooth texture of the skin, as would of slaves in the municipality of Rio was 34,389, the 47,084 on September 30,

fore an open fire, unless a screen pro-

HIS GUESS!

MY LADY'S CHAMBER

bran of oatmeal baths and the wet mask.

The last remedy for a coarse skin is per-

haps the simplest and best if one has

patience to try it. A mask of white

otton is made to cover the face, leaving

some material that will retain water.

Put this on the face just before retiring,

and gives it time to soften. The outer

ing out in the cold air, for such a p.o-

After this washing in warm water an

soak about two hours before using.

There is some good reason why

taken to wash the body once a day. A

oatmeal water.

Better than all paints and powder for In the East cream-color in a horse is thought to indicate that he is of a have the name of the guest on the spout, delicate constitution. But in California to indicate that she will be served with that color is regarded as indicative of the toughest sort of a horse. Dr. Dio Lewis tells how he, from ignorance of this fact, was once "sold" by a Caliopenings for the nostrils and eyes. It fornia stage-driver. Just after they had should be thick, of many folds and changed horses at a station among the mountains, the driver said to the doctor, "Cap, how long do you reckon a hoss and if possible keep it on all night, and will stand it, doin' ten miles a day, keep it as wet as possible. This wet right here in the mountains?" mask keeps the air away from the skin doctor said he was sure he could not tell. Perhaps five years.

cuticle wears off in time and fine smooth skin takes its place, but it takes from common hoss has no biz here more than dress beneath from its collar at the six to eight weeks to perform this task. two years; but when we take on up at The reason the skin on the face is old man Sloan's, we shall git the tough oftentimes the coarsest of any portion of est hoss that ever lived. He's worked the body is because it is more exposed right here thirteen year, if he's worked full gathers or close plaitings, fill up the a day, and never missed a trip. of atmosphere. A woman who would never sick nor lame, but he's just biz plastron-shape just below the neck, or have very fine skin must wear a veil every time.

After leaving old man Sloan's, I reate. However, the skin may be kept called the driver's statement to him, and asked which horse it was

"Now, Cap, you may have two chances least they should be, but occasionally Warm water is the best to wash the to guess which it is. If you hit him, I'll give you a dollar. If you don't, you persons presumably escaped from Longshall give me a dollar."

"All right!" I said.

The nigh wheeler was a good-sized chestnut animal, with curly tail and mane. He was a close-ribbed, compact fellow, and I fixed upon him at

"I am sorry for you," I said to the driver, "because you have lost that dollar. It is this near wheeler." spotted with chenille. They are draped over satin of the same color, and have a

application of oatmeal and water, left "Cap, that's the meanest horse in the on all night, softens the skin and tends eam. He has been here but six months, to whiten it. A handful of coarse oatand I don't think he'll stand it six meal should be put to soak in a bowl of months longer." water a few hours before using. A bowl

I looked sharp, and soon fixed upon worn as dinner and reception dresses may last three or four evenings. The the off-leader as certain to be the right this winter, and by the bridesmaids at hands should always be washed in the one among the three remaining horses, and said .-Bran is an excellent article for soften-

"That off leader is the horse."

ing and whitening the skin, and a bran bath should be taken at least once a him yet. But you may have another gathered into the waistband or plaited week. Place the bran in little thin mustry

As the nigh leader was a long-legged ream-colored horse, which color I had always known meant a delicate conwoman has a coarse or mottled skin. stitution, I said .--

Either the digestion is bad, the blood "Of course it is this off wheeler impure, or she does not bathe sufficientthen. ly. If the face is washed often and the

"Cap, you're doin' tip-top; you're rest of the body only occasionally, all gittin' nearer and nearer every time, the impurities which are in the skin but you aint quite fetched him yet." skin of the face. Thus, care should be

colored animal could not be a tough only one side of the paper and with a one

"You needn't believe me. When ye git up to the colonel's, you can ask any- plush, trimmed with silk pompons, are body; and if he don't tell you that worn and fashionable for babies a year veller hoss has been here thirteen years or two old.

and never missed a trip, the money is

asked a quiet-looking person, sitting on the see the piazza of the hotel, if any of the transformed to the t horses in the team had a remarkable A little lemon juice and milk mixed history

"That nigh leader is the toughest horse in California," he replied. "Now has Hank been playing that game on you? He usually plays it on one or two

passengers every day. I paid the driver the dollar, and said

"Now don't play that game on another | ionable. passenger

next time. But you see, Cap, them's my perkesits."

### ... SLAVERY IN BRAZIL.

When duty seems to clash, "the On the 30th of June last, the number moral law always has the right of way." The means to promote any end are as necessary as the end to be promoted. 34,389, the 47,084 on September 30,

PLUMAGE.

Surgeon Robert Array has been a Some erratic invitation cards for after-Mr. O. D. Brooks, uggist, at Baror S. L.A., says: "I have card meny person commend Brown's Ir Bitters who have noon tea are in the form of a kettle, and its virtues. tea and the name of the hostess on the

Dujardin's Life Essace makes the old handle to show she will serve it. The invitation is on the body of the kettle. When you buy a fit-cent or do of Ammen's Cough Syte, and have outside wrapper off, at that there over the cork bearingthe signat-manufacturer, which the the signat-manufacturer, which the signat-manufacturer with the signat-manufacturer with the signat-manufacturer with the signat-manufacturer with the signat-net of the signature signature signature Any friend who will wright the signature of the signature signature signature signature of the signature signature signature signature and signature signature signature signature signature signature and signature signature signature signature signature signature signature and signature signature signature signature signature signature signature and signature Silver clover leaves covered with tiny

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Complete cure, coghs, he

COUGHS, HOARSENESS.

FITS, FITS, FITS,

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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A crank recently threatened to shoot Pr

A New Yosk dispatch says: At Beech

Instead of feeling tired and worn out, stead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rat feel fresh and strong? If you continue feel miserable and good-for-nothing, you have er yourself to blame, for Brown's Iron Bit will surely care you. Iron and cincheau its principal ingredients. It is a certain of for dyspepsia, indigestion, malaria, weakne kidnay, lung and haart affections. The fit

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proclaim it the most wonderful Invigor-

ant that eversustain ed a sinking system

13" \$1.50 per bottle. TheDR.S.A.RICHMOND

Friday night prayer meeting he de

play house.

diamond clippings, made to resemble drops of dew, are among the new designs in fancy jewelry. The set consists of lace-pin, ear rings, hair ornaments, slide and bangle bracelets.

betor said he was sure he could not I. Perhaps five years. "Cap, you can bet your life that a "Cap, you can bet your life that a recommended, and it isoo y to mankind, and pecumrily neck down to its puffed paniers and turer, to permit any diso Vandyked flounces. put a worthless imitate

jure its reputation. W cough, ask for Ammen' not suffer yourself to Surah chemisettes, made with very He's front of cashmere dresses in square any other preparation Dujardin's Life Essene cures neurals they extend to the point of the dress ervous headache

below the waist. "Rough on Coughs," 2c., 50c., \$1, at de No jewelry is worn on the street now but rings, and they are covered. At throat. one sees them worn over the gloves by Sore throat, etc., quickly relieved by Em Bronchial Troches. A kingle and effer remedy, superior to all ther articles for same purpose. Sold only in boxes. view.

Tennis, archery and school girl paper It has been decided to continue the Si Island quarantine station luring the wister (with a strap full of books) are dainty varieties of stationery folly. Raggededged paper is still popular, but the furore for it is on the wane.

Successfully treated by World's Dispess Medical Association. Address, with sur-for pamphlet, Buffale, N. Y. New ball dresses are of colored tulle General Sheridan wants to know where low, sleeveless bodice, worn with a fichu head of the army, he or the Secretary of W of the folded tulle.

For a cough or cold there is no remedy. Wild-rose pink will be a fashionable color for the thick-corded silk gowns to Ammen's Cough Symp The New York Journal of Commerce and that brokers and speculators hold all the tra-

October weddings. dollars. Natty cutaway jackets with checked vaistcoats are worn with plain skirts of "Cap, that's better, but you haint hit dark wool, with a simple hem, and

> alike all around. Plain or striped skirts with tunics to match, and a tailor-made coat of cloth or a woven jersey, will be the regulatiou

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES. On the appearance of the first symptom-as general debility, loss of appetit, nak chilly sensations, followed by nicht-sen and cough --prompt measures for relief dan be taken. Consumption is scrofuloa disan of the lungs:-- therefore use the great an scrofula, or blood-purifier and strength refer. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discore," Superior to cod liver oil as a nutilive, and a surpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, sit ting of blood, and kindred affections, it has equal. Sold by druggists the world ore. In Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption, en two stamps to Workh's Dispensate Minuta Association, Buffalo, N. Y. dress for school girls this winter. Prayer books bound in white velvet and gold, costing \$25, are shown as the

kind made for brides to hold in their hands at the altar. I told the driver I didn't believe him; Fashionable girls adopt the manu-that I knew the long-legged cream- script style of letter writing—that is, dent Arthur.

wide margin on both sides. "Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cur annoying kidney and urinary diseases. The Kate Castleton pokes of white OVER FIVE THOUSAND COPIES SOLD

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Loose pointed jackets and plaited blouse bodices will be worn in wool

recipient. Put up in envelope, with *post-protector*, mailed to any address. Price, \$1.00. P lished by JAMES T. WHITE & Co., Booksellers, 23 Dupont Street, \$ 1 dresses, made as they were during the summer Cabbage bows-otherwise rosettesi velvet ribbon trim autumn bonnets,

hats and dresses Belts and chatelaine bags of elegantly

embossed leather are again ultra-fash-

French dressmakers pad the hips of "All right, Cap! I'll be more keerful new dresses for women of slight figure. ...

# SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT. It is not wise to reject benefits when

you the story if you care to hear it. I think it would be a relief to tell it to some one this evening."

I drew up a chair in front of Uncle Andrew, who thus proceeded :

You may form some conception of how beautiful Alice Bon I was from the dav picture you see there, though the reality reproduce.

She was a delicate and tender flower. A hereditary tendency to heart disease -her mother had died suddenly from that cause-gave her friends much anxiety in her earlier years, but the doctors gave encouragement that she would outgrow it in time, and Mr. Bond went on making money, as usual, with an eye single to leaving his daughter some day the richest heiress in the land.

"I was a happy youth that day when ties, a gentleman not long since was I told Alice I loved her, and had done dining with a friend, and was asked to so ever since I knew the meaning of take down a certain lady. Now there the word, and she leaned her darling were two ladies present, one a widow, head on my shoulder and whispered whose husband had not died in the odor my heart's longing.

We both knew Alice's father to well The unfortunate thought he had the mar- your coming. to hope for his present sanction of our ried lady on his arm, but it was the widunion. to the land of gold, then newly dis- fascinating smile, he said : covered, win a fortune, and return and proudly claim the hand of the rich man's "Do you think so? It has been so daughter when he would have no right awfully hot!" replied she. to spurn my suit as that of a mercenry adventurer.

"For two long years I toiled in that to the place your husband has gone to." wild far-off country, as a man only can toil when he has some cherished end in view. I was among the fortunate ones, tist preacher, who was trying to destroy and at the end of the period named, had all the beauty in nature and art, "Fourthamassed a sum beyond my most san- Iy, brethren, we come to beautiful womguine hopes. The time had come when en. They are a snare to our footsteps, I need wait no longer. The days of a constant Eve in our garden of Eden, servitude were over, and I might now an allurement to wordliness, a tempta-

With what impatience I made the Yes, brethren, look for yourselves, and weary journey homeward. Not a line tell me what is the state to-day of beauhad passed between Alice and myself. tiful women-It was a condition of our compact that we should hold no communication till out a man over in the corner of the the time came that we might ask Alice's church, and the preacher had to go on father for his approval. The self-im- to: "Fifthly" for a change. posed restriction had been faithfully observed. I did not even write to tell Alice of my good success. I wished to be the bearer of the goods news in per- fault of time that writers and speakers ourselves victims of untoward fate. It

"At last I set foot in my native town. say, because too many things have hap-My first greeting, I resolved, should pened since the world started.

usually charge any one from three to five dollars for each separate branch. Rainy, damp weather is favorable for the complexion, and unless there is a But you I shall charge nothing.' Thus I learned the nursery business. be dispensed with.

I made a contract with an Eastern nurseryman to set scions for him at two plexion must give up having a small 652 were by the emancipation fund, of his plans and then bends his enerand one-half cents per scion. I have waist, unless she has it without lacing. 9,987 by private act, and 516 with onus. set one hundred and thirty scions per Tight lacing gives one a red nose. And The slaves still existing at the end of

I took some of the worthless apple. were loaded with fruit.

I next learned budding. The budding of trees is a work women a large waist. The best way to obtain 413, and the liberations 1,002. n do as well, and sometimes, I fancy, a small waist is to take plenty of exer- mating at \$300 the average value of the more soft and pliant.

I found both grafting and budding pleasant and profitable employments.

"Fourthly," said a hard shell Bap-

MALAPROPOS .- Talking of dinner parto this day.

Cheerfulness should be encouraged. The world is full of people who volunteer to look sad and feel melancholy. Do good and be good, and despite all back the precious answer, that satisfied of sanctity, the other a married woman, that is said about this world's ingratiwhose husband had gone to Ceylon. tude, some one will love you and greet

"Nice day this has been." of it.

"Do you call this hot?" said he archly. "Why, it is nothing compared and of kindness.

> Youth can bear the storm of passion, but old age is overcome by it, as the north wind sweeps away that leaf in autum which is so gracefully swayed in summer.

Do not be unduly familiar, you will chine for cooking by electricity. It conmerit contempt if you are. Neither sists of a sauce pan, or hot plate, so should you be dogmatic in your assertions, arrogating to yourself much consequences in your opinions. Do not current. The other pole is attached to talk very loud. A firm, clear, distinct, a movable point, which travels over the yet mild,"gentle and musical voice has "Kaintucky, by gawd, sah," snorted great power.

It is one thing to adapt ourselves to the inevitable necessities of life, and onite another to allow more than the inventor and his family, who are believed to be the first quite another to allow ourselves to members of the human race who have drift, inanimately, upon the tumultuous waves of adverse circumstances. It One lady declared she tasted the flavor Brevity is a lost art; but it is the lulls our easy consciences to consider of electricity "quite strong." cannot be brief. There is too much to relieves us of the humiliation of writing "defeat" upon our banners, though it be engraved indelibly upon our hearts. than medicine.

viz., 8,893 by deaths and 11,165 by success.

A woman who desires a clear com- emancipations, of which emancipations who would not rather have a large waist June were 16,747 males and 16,642 fe-

and a white nose than a small waist and males, of whom 10,776 were under 21 of a warm heart. was far beyond the power of an artist to trees we had on our place, and set pear a red nose. Tight lacing also prevents years of age, 20,696 between 21 and 60, and 2018 over 60. In the year July 1. scions in them, and in two years they regular circulation, inducing chills, and 2,918 over 60. In the year July 1, heartburn, and a score of diseases which 1882, to June 30, 1883, 236 arrived in are far worse and more disfiguring than excesss of departures, the deaths were

better than men, as their hands are cise in the open air, and to wear corsets slaves liberated since September 30, snugly but not tightly laced, both day 1872, by private benevolence, the total

and night. This is a habit which will would amount to \$7,989 600. As renot prove so uncomfortable as one might gards the ingenuous, the free births suppose. All the French queens slept after September 28, 1871, registered up in corsets, and many French women do to the end of June last were 8,535, of whom 2,522 had had died, 215 left the municipality, and 5,798 remained, of whom 3,977 were under 8 years of age, 1,821 above 8 years. Of those over 8 whom 2,522 had had died, 215 left the years of age, 1,821 were in charge of the owners of the mothers and 105 were danger of breaking up in the possession of freed mothers. None of those over 8 years had been turned over to the State. On the death

We may not all llke the company we of the owner, Senor Juliao Pereira, the This was our plan: I would go ow, and turning to her with his most meet with, but if we are brought in slaves of the Santa Cruz plantation recontact with it, we must make the best fused to work, believing themselves free,

but a police force and the reading of the Whenever we have to establish new letter of emancipation finally convinced relations with any one, let us make an them that they had still to work till ample provision of parden, of indulgence Christmas, 1886. The Ceare, the 4th of October, has been fixed for the liberation of all the remaining slaves in the municipality of Caninde.

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Opportunity is a beacon light by high wind the uncomfortable veil may the latter date been diminished 20,084 which many are piloted to the harbor of

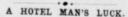
they may be refused.

A wise man watches the development gies to waiting.

Activity is not proof of industry, no more than a handsome face is proof

We may boast of great strength, yet ossess little skill; profit lies nearer the latter than the former.

Success does not consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one a second time



J. G. Tyler, chief clerk at the Union Mr. Mr. J. G. Tyler, enter clerk at the Union Depot Hotel, Ogden, had rheumatism in the muscles of the chest and left shoulder. By applying the Great German Remedy three days he realized complete restoration, and he

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