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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

18 LAW BUILDINGS, BALTIMORE, MD. J. HARWOOD WATKINS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE-At the office of "The Ellicott Webster was writing song music, and was them to nictate in an unusual manner. ELLICOTT CITY.

A COUNTRY THANKSGIVING. Ay, good man, close the great barn door;

The mellow harvest time is o'er! The earth has given her treasures meet Of golden corn and hardene I wheat. You and your neighbors well have wrought,

Won from her smiles and from her tears Much goods, perhaps, for many years. You come a tribute now to pay— The bells proclaim Than sgiving day. Well have you sown, well have you reaped; And of the riches you have heaped, You think, perhaps, that you will give A part, that others, too, may live. But if such argument you use, Your niggard bounty I refuse.

No gifts you on the altar lay In any sense are given away. Lo! rings from Heaven a voice abroad; "Who helps God's poor doth lend the Lord. What is your wealth? He'd have you know To have it, you must let it go.

Think you the hand by Heaven struck cold Will you have power to clutch its gold? Shrouds have no pockets, do they say? Behold, I show you then the way; Wait not till death shall shut the door, But send your cargoes on before. io! he that giveth of his hoard To help God's poor doth lead the Lord, To-day, my brethren-do not wait; Yonder stands Dame Kelly's gate;

piling them: And would you build a mansion fair In Heaven, send your lumber there. Each stick that on her wood pile lies May raise a dome beyond the skies; You stop the rents within her walls, And yonder rise your murble halls; For every pane that stors the wind There shineth one with jusper lined. Your wealth is gone, your form lies cold, But in the city paved with gold

Your hoard is held in hands divine; It bears a name that mark at thine. Behold the birgain ye have made; With usury the debt is paid. No moth doth eat, no thieves do steal, No su Tering heart doth envy feel. Ring out the words, Who of his hoard Doth help God's poor doth lend the Lord!

Goget your cargoes under way ; The bells ring out Thanks giving day? Lorena's Lover.

About the year 1858 there appeared in the musical circles of the West a song which for twelve years had a run rarely atthined by popular inclodies. The music by good authorities that one sit in the had a peculiar charm, the words were sin- steam car beside an open wind ow. This, gularly touching, and their length, extend- to be sure, is heroic treatment, but if perextreme pathos of the words contributed light.

immensely popular, and it found its way and exceedingly restful. South through Loui-vitte and Cincinnati, MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY and during the rebellion it was the only the table before you, and bend your face piece sung in Southern homes, and, ex- down over it. This will serve to concencepting martial airs, about the only one trate your attention upon the volume. If sung in the Confederate camp. Every you become short signted, as you probawhere was "Lorene." A steamer on the bly will, so much the better. Your Ohio was named Larena, engines on West- thoughts will not be likely to be distracern roads were called Lorena, and a person ted by distant objects. now sometimes meets in society young hadies named Lorens, called that by ners to close both eyes when pulling the mothers twenty years ago. That the song trigger. The danger of any detached had a story nearly every one familiar with pieces of percussion cap striking the eye it supposed, and supposed correctly, and is thus obviated. it may not be uninteresting at this late

> the facts in the love affair. The author of the words was Rev. H. D L. Weisier. He studied in the Columbus by the first-named foreign substance. Academical and Collegiate Institute, and was editor of the college paper. In the His leading paristioner was a wealthy manufacturer, whose residence was upon one of the many hills which surround that smoky town. The house was about half a mile out, and the emmence upon which it was scated was the one referred to in the

"Twas flowery May,
When up the hilly slope we climbed
To watch the dying of the day,
And hear the distant church belis chimed."

There lived in this family a younger sisger in the choir. She was 19 years of age, brown hair, and was as fair as a tily. She was not only a sweet singer, but she was or, and they soon became very much attached. Their loving aid not, however, "prosper well," for the family were proud and artetocratic, and "nad higher notions of the girl's future than to smetion her was lorced to yield to their countel-Mr. Webster says he now thinks it wise counsel-and they were obliged to give each other up. It was, however, the strong will and the proud spirit of the sister, more than the opposition of the brotherwilled sister. Mr. Websier siw her for the fate, and took a quiet but painful fareshe wrote bim a last letter, in which sie we may forget." It was eight years after tost he wrote;

Were words or thine long years ago. Yes, these were words of thine, Lorena,

They burn within my memory yet, They touch some tenaer cords, Lorena, Which shrill and tremble with regret There is a future. On! tuank God, Of ife this is so small a part, 'Tis dust to dust beneath the sod, But There, up There, 'tis heart to heart."

The effect of the Beparation was to crush

in the song of "Lorena." In 1856 he was Recorder. residing to Racine, Wis., where he met J.

troubled to find appropriate words. Rev. Mr. Webster told him that he would write a song, and in two days he produced it, entitled "Bertha," a mere fancy name. When the composer came to set it to music he wanted a name of three syllables, accented on the second, and the author then made up the name of "Lorena."

The young lady's name was not Lorena, however, nor Bertha, but Ella. It is said that she lost her vivacity and sunny, witching ways after they parted, and never regained them, and that she is now a sad, sickly woman, past the prime of life. She is the wife of a judge, and lived for many years at Irenton, on the Ohio. When last heard from, however, several months ugo, she was traveling in Europe. Her proud and haughty sister has long since passed over the river, where "tis heart to heart, instead of dollar to dollar." Her t-rother-in-law died only a few weeks ago. is married, and lives in Neenah, Wis., a minister and the editor of a local paper.

#### Keep Your Eye Open.

A writer in Harper's Bazar has an article on the care of the eyes, but as he fails to exhaust his subject we add a few additional rules, and if they succeed in exhausting the reader we shall feel amply repaid for our time and trouble in com-

Never read, write or sew by gas light it is exceedingly burtful to the eye. Always, when possible, use a kerosene lamp, one low enough to enable you to sit with it immediately under your nose. Not on ly is this practice recommended by the worst oculists, but there is also the delicrous perfume so grateful to a cultivated

When outdoors always protect your visual organs with colored glasses. B -sides being a great ornument to the no-e they prevent the bad daylight reaching the eye. Nothing is so bad as daylight

Of course you will remove your glasses when you enter an artificially lighted room. It is only natural light that hurte. One of the very worst things you can do for the cycsight is to tell a man bigger than yourself that his veracity is doubted. One instance of this kind has often destroyed a person's sight for six months.

It is also a dangerous practice to use the keyhole as an avenue of vision. The party on the other side may own a bradawl or squirt gun. To toughen the eye, it is recommended

ing to eight long verses, suggested to the sisted in the eye will become so tough reader a story back of them. In fact, the that nothing can penetrate it, not even Reading at twilight is excellent prac-

sung everywhere, in parlors, in concerts, on | int gradations of receding light until comthe street and in the camps of the contend- plete darkness ensues. When blindness ing armies. In the Northernarmy it was intervenes, this darkness is permanent In reaning, always place your book on

It is a rule followed by all careful gun-

When an infinitesimal atom of dust day to give admirers of the famous melody strikes your corner, immediately mop your

eye with a course pocket hundkercnief. It will cause you to forget the pain made Space foroids giving the correct rules for removing a cinder from the eye. year 1848, being then 24 years of age, and | There are 473 of these rules, any of them full of pactry and roman e, he was enjoy- perfectly efficacious except in the case uning his first pastorate in Zanesvule, Onto. der treatment. As signs of rain fall in a ary time, so do rules for extracting cinders from the eye when there is one there.

#### Eyes are like good children, and should never be crossed. Anecdotes of Bernhardt.

During the earliest years of Sara Bernhardt's fame, a gentleman in the audience had one night the exceeding bad taste to bies her. She marked him, found out his address, called at his house, and had ter of his wife, who was the leading sin- an interview with him. She told him it was always her endeavor conscientiously small of stature, bad blue eyes and light to do her duty as a histrionic artist, and to please the public; that she regretted anything like failure in that duty, and as full of poetry and romance as her pas- that she should feel greatly oblige ! if he would point out her defects, in order that she might correct them. This spirited conduct won for her another passionate admirer. Another day she read is a certain Parisan paper the statement that her marriage with a poor preacher." As she hair was false and that her teeth were far was dependent upon them for a home, she ton good to be genuine. Next day the dramatic critic was amuzed to behold a lady dash into his room and let down her hair in his presence. "Pull it!" she exclaimed, as she placed a luxuriant tress in one of his bands. "Is this real hair or not ?" "Certainly, certainly," stammered in-law, that separated them, or rather the man. Catching hold of his other kept Lorens from him. Lorens seems to hand she opened her mouth-but happily have been passive, indecisive in character, not to bite and made him finger her and submissive in the hands of her strong teet." Are these false ?" shrieked the lady. "No; they are the most beautiful last time at her home, learned of the sis- real teech I ever beheld in my life." de ter's unconquerable opposition, heard his clared the terrified victim, who would have willingly sworn that black was well, very little being said. That night white if it would have given his visitor the least entisfaction. "I am Sara Bernused the words, so well remembered by hardt," proclaimed the lady, with as those familiar with the song. "If we try much secenity as she could possibly put into her voice, and the wretched critic made up his mind for the worst. He, too, has since become one of her most devoted vassats, though, indeed, I do not know over, Pousonby to any man who would dare to be anything cise. It any such foothardy wit exists in Paris he may be sure that, sooner or later, Sara will "go for him."

GET OUT DOORS. - The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid. miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive the young man, and, writing to a friend liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and the years ago, twenty-six years after the occurrence, he says: "I doubt if all dark world cannot help them unless they get "Say meat, then." lines are crazed from my heart yet." He out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest resigned his pistorate and sought another and best remedy, especially for such cases,

They soon became very intimate. J. P. ders enervation of the eye-lids, causing which had been chopped off by Louisians buman heart, but women can read it bet-

Cames and Amusements.

THE HIDDEN WORD.

NELLIE - Come, girls, let us have another IDA-What will it be?

HATTIE-The "Hidden Word." Do you know how it is played? NELLIE - Yes; one of us must go out of the room; the others fix upon a word Then we call the outside party in, and say: "We have fixed upon a word; can

you guess it ?" STELLA-That sounds as if it would be a capital game. Hattie, you might go out into the hall first, because you know how to play it. (Hattie withdraws to the hall) NELLIE- The game resembles "Proverbs," differing therefrom only by all of us adopting the some word. Hattie will ask each one a question, after we have agreed upon a word; and we are bound, Mr. Webster, also past the prime of life. by the rules of the game, to introduce it into our answers. We must be careful,

however, not to emphasize it MINSTE - What word shall we take?

STELLA -"Hope." NELLIE -No; that would be too difficult to introduce into the answer, and therefore too easy for Hattie. Let us take some common word, which would not excite her IDA -- Would not the conjunction "but"

be appropriate? NELLIE-Yes; that would be a capital one, and, if it is agreed, we will adopt it? Won't you call Huttie in, Lizzie? (Enter

HATTIE - Are you fond of vocal music, IDA - Passionately so, but prefer stanlard ballads and melodies.

HATTIE -How many colors are there. Emm 1 EMMA - Seven, I believe: but there are

great mony more shades and tints. HATTIE - Did you enjoy your trip to the Carskelt Mountains list summer, Minnie? MINNIE - Very much, but way didn't on come up? We looked for you. HATTIE- Can you make wax flowers.

STELLA -I am taking lessons therein, but can at present only make a few sim pie petals and leaves. HATTIE - How many feet has a spider, Lizzie?

Lizzie - Never learned, but why ask me consuit a naturalist. HATTIE-Won't you favor us with "Al-

penheder" on the plane, Nellie? NELLIE - Would be pleased to, but prefer to near you play 'Crown of Diamonds.' The member of the party first giving a clue to the word chosen, on being in dicated by the questioner, retires, and the game proceeds as before. The pastime be made most interesting for chiidren or young people, adults also particicomposition its wonderful success. It was tice. It accustoms the eye to the change pating in it with a good deal of zest. A genuity being the prime requisites in traming teplies.

#### Carrying Coals to Newcastle.

There seems to be a strong tendency in hum in nature to carry coals to Newcastle - in other words, to add its mite where it is least needed, to deny it where it is most required -a sort of universal tondy ism, which wishes to have a flager in the richest pie, a subtle selfishness which bestows its best where it believes itself surest of return. Friends flook around him who is already provided with them, while he to whom they would be a been goes langering and thirsting for them all his days: the first may not be more worthy of friendship than the last; but it is easier and pleasanter to be the friend of the wealthy and fortunate than of the indigent and unindersed -casier to follow the crowd, to worship at the popular shrine, to repeat the creed of our betters. The woman who absorbs the devotion of one lover presently attracts the attention of others; the fascinations that one has proved others grow eager to test. She who possesses an admirer is more likely to increase the number than she who has

none is likely to gain one, partly because humanity often lacks confidence in its own judgment in matters of taste and selection, and likes to have its goods selected and warranted by competent judges -is a little atraid of adoring what others may disdain, bates to stand alone on any unenvied eminence. The one maiden may be as charming as the other, but so long as she is not the fashion, her charms fail to work. We are bad econo mists, liking to carry our coals not so much to the best markets as to the m st crowded, where the supply already exceeds the demand. Poor Miss Wallflower must reflect with bitterness upon this phase of lite, when she sees the reigning belle dividing her dances into fractions in order to oblige her partners. It is the fulfitument of the prophecy that to those who have shall be given. It is the wealthy, as a rule, who receive legacies, to wnom costly girts are meted our; good dinners are planned for those who fare sumptuously every day, and noboly thinks of spreading an elaborate table for him whise staff of life is rarely sweet bread, or of bringing out the choicest People who drive their own horses are Done by the hand of the milicious Henry, more often invited to take a sert in a When on the road to school he met her, neighbor's coupe than those who go about. And with a double six-self-cocked-Colt's planting who are sated with society have it to shot Ler." thrust up in them, while the unsatisfied are overlooked; and opera tickets are rained upon one who has no enthusiasm for art, while another who pines for it as the hart paneth after the water brooks can only read the advertisements and the

A DILEMMA .- "What are you puzzling "I'm trying to answer a note from the 'dear duchess,' as you call her. She's done me the honor to write and ask if that St

Bernard pup I gave her should be fed on

"Well, biscuits, shouldn't it?"

meat or biscuus."

"Of course. But she spells biscuite with a k, you see, and I don't like to speli it properly for fear of hurting her Grace's feelings; and yet I don't want it to get

"But she spells meat with two c's!"

field, emothering his pain by hard study having abundance of health, sunshine and -A vessel drawing twenty five feet and work. And the only sign of that rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a passed through the Mississippi jetties the many cases of Coughs and Colds, and Dr, pain the world ever raw was the heart-cry trifle. See another column.—Christian other day, and up to the present time the many cases of Coughs and Colds, and Dr, stalwart journals of the North have missed | Bull's Cough Syrup is in greater the glorious opportunity of explaining to than ever." Price only 25 cents. P Webster, the composer, who, though of -Gentlemen should never look at a their readers that the twenty five feet she the same name, is no relation to him. brilliantly beautiful woman. It engen- drew were those of Southern Republicans bulldozers.

#### A Legal Enot.

There is a famous case on the books, of Norman hotel keeper and the customer who ordered a six egg omelette prepared but went away in a hurry without paying for it, and when he returned fifteen years later offered the landlord six francs, being for the original cost of the eggs and the in erest thereon compoun ted. The landtord claimed a fatulous sum, alleging that the six eggs would have produced so many chicks, from which would have issued so many hens; that with the product of these innumerable fowls he would nave bought a farm, which in so many years would have yielded so much money, which being invested, &c., &c. The court, however, non-suited the landlord because the eggs had been broken for the omelette, and so could not have been

hatched. This case has been outdone in an Indian court. A. B. C and D buy cotton in partnership and store it in a warehouse which is infested with rate. To discourage these vermin they buy a cat, of which each is to own a leg. The cat breaks that one of her legs which is owned by A, who binds it up with cotton soaked in oil. The wrapping takes fire, the cat takes refuge in the midst of the cotton baies, and the whole property is destroyed; whereupon B, C and D sue A, alleging that it was his leg which caused the conflagration. The court promptly decided against them with costs, and ordered them to pay A for his cotton and bear their own tosses, on the ground that the cat couldn't walk on the broken leg, so that it was the three sound legs which carried her into the cotton. - French Exchange.

#### The Woman of Iwenty-Five.

Here is something which will stimulate new hopes in the breasts of females verging on the period known as old maiden nood, and yet it is true as preaching: The man who meets and loves the woman of (wenty-five is truly fortunate and she is equally fortunate in meeting and loving uim, says a writer in a feminine journal. At that age she sedom deceives. She may not have, she is not likely to have Ben, her first sentimental experience ; but such experience at such an age is more han sentimen al and rarely ever feeting. Suctooks back at the youths she magined she was coamored of, between sixteen or eighteen, or often twenty-two, and if they are more than indifferent or repellant to ner they are ridiculous; and in some sort she, as she was then, is ridiculous to herseif. She cannot but be grateful to her destiny that her sympathics and affections have been reserved for a worthy object and a higher end. At twenty-five, if ever, woman knows and estimates berself; she is less liable to emotion or mental mistakes; she is far surer of her future, because she feels that her fate is to a certain extent within her own hands. Not only is the loviier and more loveble, broader and stronger than she has been, but her wedded happiness and powers of endur-

#### ance are in a manner guaranteed. Monschold Mimis.

To clean zinc, rub on fresh lard with a

loth and wipe dry. Paint should be varnished, because it s then more easily cleaned. Fresh fish should be fried in the greass

btained by frying sweet salt pork. Old potatoes may be freshened up by olunging them into cold water before

woking them. The yolk of eggs binds the crest much better than the whites. Apply it to the dges with a brush.

To make macaroni tender put it into cold water and bring it to a boil. It will then be much tenderer than if put into hot water or stewed in milk. A bushel of hard-wood ushes suspended

in a sack in a cistern of one hundred bar-

rels expacity will purify offensive water with entire satisfaction. Never put a pudding that is to be steamed into anything else than a dry mold. Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding heavy. To clean them, wipe with

dry towel.

A solution of nitrate or chloride of cobalt, or chloride of copper, mixed with a little gum or sugar, makes a good invisible ink. Warming changes it to a orown color, and the writing can be read like any other. A CODE OF SIGNALS FOR GIRLS .- Mut-

chant in his "Betrothale and Bridale" suggests the following code of signals for girls: "A ring on the first finger to denote poverty and willingness to get married; on the second flager, money and a disposition to listen, though nothing is promised; on the third linger, 'Aiready engaged, and so you needn't trouble yourself; on the little flager, deliberating." -George W. Childs, the famous and

popular contusty paet, has been taid in the shade by an Eastern muse. On a tombstone in a Nisaua, N. H., marble fictory the following epitaph is inscribed: "Here lies this fair, fresh, young blooming

-Fond Parent-"And what did my litle boy do with the quarter I gave him

this morning?" Boy of the Period - "I bought a book, lear papa." Fond Parent (delightedly) -"Ah, that

was right, my boy; what was the book ?" Boy of the Period - "Morderous Moses; or, the Boy Bady-Snatchers of Bloody Jorge, dear papa." -Is a collector of mother a mother ! -

Boston Post. No more than a collector of

lat is a father .-- Commercial Bulletin. Well,

hen, is a man who cats broth a brother? -Boston Post -No more than the girl who makes turts is a tarter. - It is a universal rule, which, as far as I know, has no exception, that great men always resemble toeir mothers, who impress their mental and physical mark

upon their sons. - Michelet. -The Texas Tribane says: "the late 'atmospherical fresuness' has brought on

-Men can better puttosopuize on the

May 3, '79-1y.