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Continued from first page

the heart. Semetimes it is by revealing a secret or by a suggestive look or a guffaw or an "Ahem!" Tease! Tease! Tease! For mercy's sake, quit it. Christ says, "He that hateth his brother is a murder er." Now, when you, by teasing, make your brother or sister hate, you turn him or her into a murderer or murderess. Beware of Jealousy.

ried at all, and next because he had prac-

ticed miscegenation, that she is drawn into

and gets white as a corpse and then whiter

than a corpse. Her complexion is like

chalk-the fact is, she has the Egyptian

leprosy. And now the brother whom she

had defended on the Nile comes to her res-

rue in a prayer that brings her restoration.

Let there be no room in all your house for

jealously either to sit or stand. It is a lep-

rous adomination. Your brother's success,

O sisters, is your success! His victories

frightened neigh of pursuing cavalry

horse was smothered in the wave and the

How strong it makes a family when all

the sisters and brothers stand together and

what an awful wreck when they disinte-

making the surrogate's office horrible with

their wrangle! Better, when you were lit-

playhouse mallets you had accidentally

killed each other fighting across your

cradle than that, having come to the age

of maturity and having in your veins and

arteries the blood of the same father and

mother, you fight each other across the pa-

Do Your Part.

If you only knew it, your interests are

identical. Of all the families of the earth

that ever stood together perhaps the most

conspicuous is the family of the Roths

childs. As Mayer Anselm Rothschild was

about to die, in 1812, he gathered his chil-

dren about him-Anselm, Solomon, Na-

than, Charles and James-and made them

promise that they would always be united

on 'change. Obeying that injunction,

they have been the mightiest commercial

ering of their scepter nations have risen or

fallen. That illustrates how much, on a

large scale and for selfish purposes, a unit-

ed family may achieve. But suppose that

leprous disasters strike.

instead of a magnitude of dollars as the

made exit-the sisterly and fraternal bond

will be the only ligament that will hold

for your deep and unfaltering affection for

each other! Rocked in the same cradle

bent over by the same motherly tender

arm and aching brow; with common in

ness; toiled for by the same father's weary

heritance of all the family secrets and with

names given you by parents who started you with the highest hopes for your hap-

see that the brother never wants a sympa-

thizer, the brother will see that the sister

never wants an escort. Oh, if the sisters

of a household knew through what terrific

and damning temptations their brother

goes in city life, they would hardly sleep

nights in anxiety for his salvation! And

if you would make a holy conspiracy of

kind words and gentle attentions and ear-

nest prayers, that would save his soul from

death and hide a multitude of sins. But

let the sister dash off in one direction in discipleship of the world, and the brother

flee off in another direction and dissipa-

and none of the virtues!

tion, and it will not be long before they

Know Thy Brother.

and the family supposed he was dead

After he gained a fortune he encamped

one day in Husam, his native place, and

made a banquet, and among the great

military men who were to dine he invited

a plain miller and his wife who lived near

by and who, affrighted, came, fearing

some harm would be done them. The

miller and his wife were placed one on

each side of the general at the table. The

general asked the miller all about his fam-

ly, and the miller said that he had two

brothers and a sister. "No other broth-

ers?" "My younger brother went off with-

the army many years ago and no doubt was long ago killed." Then the general

said, "Soldiers, I am this man's younger

brother, whom he thought was dead." And how loud was the cheer and how

Brother and sister, you need as much of

You do not know each other. You think

your brother is grouty and cross and queer,

and he thinks you are selfish and proud

and unlovely. Both wrong. That brother

will be a prince in some woman's eyes,

and that sister a queen in the estimation

of some man. That brother is a magnifi-

cent fellow, and that sister is a morning

"Moses, this is Miriam. Miriam, this is

Moses." Add 75 per cent to your present

appreciation of each other and when you

kiss good morning do not stick up your

cold cheek, wet from the recent washing,

as though you hated to touch each other's

lips in affectionate caress. Let it have all the fondness and cordiality of a loving

To Part No More.

Make yourself as agreeable and helpful to each other as possible, remembering that soon you part. The few years of boyhood and girlhood will soon slip by, and

you will go out to homes of your own and

into the battle with the world and amid

ever changing vicissitudes and on paths

crossed with graves and up steeps hard to

climb and through shadowy ravines. But,

O my God and Saviour, may the terminus

of the journey be the same as the start-

they have inherited the kingdom. Then,

as in boyhood and girlhood days, we rush-

ed in after the day's absence with much to

tell of exciting adventure, and father and

mother enjoyed the recital as much as we

who made it, so we shall on the hillside of

heaven rehearse to them all the scenes of our earthly expedition, and they shall wel-

come us home, as we say, "Father and

mother, we have come and brought our children with us." The old revival hymn

described it with glorious repetition:

Brothers and sisters there will meet,

Brothers and sisters there will meet.

Brothers and sisters there will meet,

Will meet to part no more.

I read of a child in the country who was

letained at a neighbor's house on a stormy

night by some fascinating stories that were

being told him, and then looked out and

saw it was so dark he did not dare go

home. The incident impressed me the

more because in my childhood I had much

glad to greet him and for a long time supper had been waiting. So may it be when

the night of death comes and our earthly

friends cannot go with us, and we dare

pot go alops; may our brother, our elder

namely, at father's and mother's knee, if

in June. Come, let me introduce you:

warm was the embrace!

sister's kiss.

power on earth, and at the raising or low-

rental grave in the cemetery.

tle children in the nursery, that with your

grate, quarreling about a father's will and

last Egyptian belmet went under.

MRS. BAUER Don't let jealousy ever touch a sister's soul, as it so often does, because her brother gets more honor or more means. Even Miriam, the heroine of the text, AND FANCY GOODS, was struck by that evil passion of jealousy. She had possessed unlimited influence over Meses, and now he marries, and not only so, but marries a black woman from Ethi opia, and Miriam is so disgusted and outraged at Moses, first because he had mar-

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->GAULT'S:€-

will be your victories. For while Moses the brother led the vocal music after the cross-Baltimore, Md. ing of the Red sea, Miriam the sister, with DOLLS HATS, BONNETS & HATS two sheets of shining brass uplifted and Remodeled & Trimmed in Latest Styles. glittering in the sun, led the instrumental music, clapping the cymbals till the last

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object it be doing good and making salutary impression and raising this sunken world, how much more ennobling! Sister. you do your part and brother will do his part. If Miriam will lovingly watch the beat on the Nile, Moses will help her when When father and mother are gone-and they soon will be, if they have not already

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piness and prosperity, I charge you be lov-ing and kind and forgiving. If the sister M. J. Dorsey & Bro.,

will meet again at the iron gate of despair, their blistered feet in the hot ashes of a consumed lifetime. Alas, that brothers and sisters though living together for Green Trading Stamps years very often do not know each other, and that they see only the imperfections MAY BE OBTAINED General Bauer of the Russian cavalry had in early life wandered off in the army,

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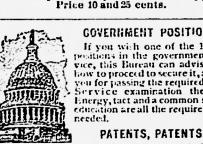
an introduction to each other as they did.

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brother, our friend closer than a brother, come out to meet us with the light of the promises, which shall be a lantern to our POSITIVELY feet, and then we will go in to join our loved ones waiting for us, supper all ready, the marriage supper of the Lamb! By Blectric Needle.
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> Grace Church Lamppost. A not very big or very important or to New Yorkers themselves not even familiar landmark has lately gone the way of all landmarks and is now no more. It was the lamppost, with its letter box standing directly opposite Graco church, and which, by means of its counterfeit presentment, was known all over the country far and wide to all who had ever seen one of the best known of rural dramas. Every one remembers the scene-Christmas eve, the snow falling, Grace church in the distance, old countryman, but just arrived in the city, his letter in his hand. "There," he says as he drops the missive in the box, "I s'pose it's at the postoflice by this time." A minute later the postman comes in, unlocks the box and takes out all the letters, whereupon Uncle Josh springs upon him and all but has him arrested for robbery. The provincial audience that didn't

most securely upon its memory. Many and many a faroff westerner and southerner has resolved then and there that when he paid that long looked for ward to visit to New York one of the first things he should hunt up would be the letter box in front of Grace church. It was like an introduction to at least a feature of the metropolis. Some things about the city might seem strange and unfa-miliar, but with the letter box in front of Grace church-naturally a landmark of great importance or why would it have been incorporated in a play?—it would be like meeting an old friend. Indeed it was not uncommon in summer when the rural Pants SCOURING Suits, \$1.00; Coats, 50 ets.; Vests, contingent usually finds its way to the city to see sightseers of no unmistakable stamp grouped around that lamppost as sightseers of another stamp are grouped around the Milesian Venus in the Louvre. With the march of municipal progress the amppost has gone, however. The letter box has been promoted to another corner. Thomajority of New Yorkers may not even notice the difference, but to thousands of non-New Yorkers familiar with the play the change will be significant.-New York

Volubility. Without knowledge volubility of words is, as Cicero says, "empty and ridiculous." The vice of the earlier rhetoricians, Georgias and other Greek sophists, lay here. They made words a substitute for knowledge. They boasted that their art enabled a man to speak well on every topic, and so it did in a shallow, superficial way, which Socrates justly held up to ridicule. Nothing has done more to discredit rhetoric as an art than this false theory and the practice engendered of it. The story runs that when Hannibal, driven from Cartinge, came to Ephesus as an exile to seek the protection of Antiochus, he was invited to hear Phormio, an eloquent philosopher, declaim, and fer several hours this copious speaker harangued upon the duties of a general and the whole military art. The rest of the audience were extremely delighted and inquired of Hannibal what

-Westminster Review.

Living Rent Free.

to thought of the philosopher, to which Hannibal replied not in very good Greek, out with very good sense, that he had seen many doting old men, but had never seen any one deeper in his dotage than Phormio. There are many Phormios, and the mistake they make is in thinking that cratory is in words instead of in the thing. Knowledge full and exact is essential to the orator. Whatever causes he undertakes to plead he must acquire a minute and therough knowledge of them. On the other hand, to say, as Lord Beaconsfield used to

say, that there is but one key to successful speaking, and that is a knowledge of the subject, or even as Plato did, that all men are sufficiently eloquent in what they understand, is going too far. Knowledge of his subject will not alone make an orator.

A Philadelphia man has lived ten years in a house for which he paid no rent and no taxes. It belonged to the gas company, and he had paid rent regularly until the property of the company was transferred to the city. He says himself: "I don't remember how long it is since I stopped paying rent. It was when the gas office was on Seventh street. I went there one day with my rent and offered it to Mr. White, who had charge of the gas company's real estate, but he refused to take it and told me that it was to be paid at the city treasurer's office in the future. I took it up there, and a young man there said he could not take ir, as he couldn't find record of any such house. He told me

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CURIOUS TEMPERANCE LAW.

The One Enforced In Pomons, Cal., Said to Be Unique. The growth of temperance sentiment in southern California in the past few years is marvelous, and today, outside of Los Angeles, all local elections have prohibition and high license as their sole issues. There are no party lines between Republicans, Democrats and Populists, and voters who have been arrayed against one anoth er in the fall or general elections join ands and array themselves against former allies on the question of issuing saloon licenses for a large sum or of having total prohibition of the local liquor business. ome of the local campaigns are very heatd and warm the communities much more than general political ones. At the last ocal election in Pomona the high license sarty won after a lively campaign of four

tion town for two years. The law now in force is probably the most curious in the world. Matthew Dunkley, president of the great temperance engue of Grent Britain, says it is a remarkable law and worthy of study. It is known on the Pacific coast as the Pomona salcon law. In its preparation the ideas of dozens of eminent leaders in temperance work were considered. The purpose was o provide a drinking place, pure and simple, for men who must drink, to put those places under the most strict surveillance and at the same time to keep women's and children's livelihoods from going over The Pomona saloon law provides that

weeks. The city had been a strict prohibi-

there—a community of over 6,000 popula The saloon or barroom must be on principal thoroughfare of the city. It must be on the first or ground floor, and its front must be one-half of plain glass and flush with the sidewalk. No frosted, minted or stained glass may be used in he windows or doors, and there must be no screens whatever. The view from the street to the bar must always be free and mobstructed, so that a person on the treet may at any timo see who are within

there may be but two drinking places

the saloon. Then, also, there can be no rear or side loors to the saloon, no cellar or basement, no adjunct, wing, side room er alcove. The saloon or barroom must be a single rectangular or square apartment. There must be no allurements there other than drink itself. To that end there may be but one seat, bench or chair in the saloon. That must be behind the bar and for the sole use of the saloon keeper or bartender. Barrels or casks must be separated from the room by a railing so that they may not furnish seats or leaning conveniences for patrons of the saloon. No pictures, adertisements or show eards may be on the walls, and nothing to cat may be served, given away or sold there, not even crackers or pretzels. All games are strictly prohibited in the saloons, and newspapers, periodicals or books are taboocd-along with any table or shelf upon which they might be placed. In a word, the Pomona barroom or saloon is simply a drinking place, surrounded by all the publicity pos-

sible.—Boston Transcript. Mr. Stoggleby's Alarm Clocks. our guarantee of cure in every case.

I adies suffering with irregularities receive prompt relief and certain cure in a very short running on the river that used to pass our place every morning at 4 o'clock. This steamboat had lost a bucket from one of her wheels, and when this wheel was turning the next bucket after the one that was missing used to come down on the water with a slap. It woke me up the first norning I was there. You could hear it a long distance off, the steady churn of the wheels broken at regular intervals by the chug of this bucket. After that first morning I never set my alarm cleck. The steamboat was running on a schedule, she was always on time, and every morning she'd wake me up as she went past pounding down the river.

But one morning a man came up from the mill pounding on my door. 'Steggy, me boy,' he says, 'wake up! It's 5 o'clock.' And so it was, and I wondered why they had taken off the steamboat. That night I set my alarm clock, and at 4 o'clock next morning I was up. And at that hour I heard the steamboat go by just the same, only now she churned past as slick and smooth and soothing as you please. They hadn't taken her off, but they'd put a new bucket in her wheel."-New York Sun.

Romantic Tale of a Georgia Girl. In the Big Hurricane railroad wreck of March 17, 1888, near Blackshear, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. George Gould were both slightly injured. They were cared for at the Brown House, a hostelry kept by Dr. and Mrs. Allen Brown. Puring the stay of the Goulds a little child, Lilly Converse, 5 years of age, accompanied Mrs. Brown on her visits to Mrs. Gould's room. The waving, flaxen hair and fair complexion of the child and her pretty manners and lovely disposition were noticed by Mrs. Gould, who professed to have fallen in love with

The child's mother had been deserted by her husband and was penniless and helpless, and the Goulds made her all sorts of offers for Lilly, but the mother refused to part with her. After Mrs. Gould left Blackshear she corresponded with Mrs. Converse and made repeated efforts to have Lilly come to her. Finally Mrs. Converse died in Savannah, and for awhile the child was lost sight of, but it now appears that she is attending a boarding school in New York, and it is surmised that Mr. and Mrs. Gould are educating her. She i about 15 years of age and is said to be a very beautiful girl.—Philadelphia Press.

The Dog Voted. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Wingo was recently e-elected pastor of the Baptist church at Carrollton by the most unanimous vote ever cast by its members. It was at the annual church meeting, over which Dr. Fitts was presiding. One of the members has a pet pug dog that has been taught a number of tricks, one being to rise to his hind legs and walk at the command "stand." Dr. Wingo had retired in order that the church might vote on the question of his re-election. One brother had moved the re-election of Dr. Wingo. Another had conded the motion, and several speeches had been made, while the pug dog, blink-

ing solemnly, sat in the front part of the church. The question was called for, and Dr. Fitts put it. "All who are in favor of the re-election of Brother Wingo will please rise and stand." Everybody rose, and then the pug dog got up very solemnly on his hind legs and walked around in front of the pulpit. Everybody laughed, and then Dr. Wingo was informed that he had been re elected by the unanimous vote of the members and the dog.—Atlanta Journal.

The Antiquity of Ice Cream. Ico cream is an older sweetment than many would suppose. In the beginning of the seventeenth century goblets made of ice and also iced fruit—that is, fruit frozen over-were first brought to table. The limonadiers, or lemonado sellers, of Paris endeavored to increase the popularity of their wares by icing them, and one more enterprising than the rest, an Italian named Procope Conteaux, in the year 1660, conceived the idea of converting such beverages entirely into ice, and about 20 years later iced liquors—that is, liquors changed into ice—were the principal things sold by the limonadiers. By the end of that century iced liquors were quite common in Paris. Ico cream, or Iced "butter," as it was first called from its supposed resemblanco to that substance, soon followed. It was first known in Paris in 1774. The Due de Chartres often went at that time to the Paris coffee houses to drink a glass of iced liquor, and the landlord hav-

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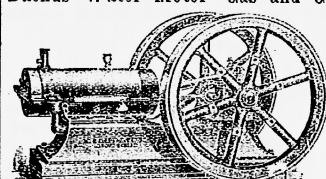
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THE ELLICOTT CITY TIMES

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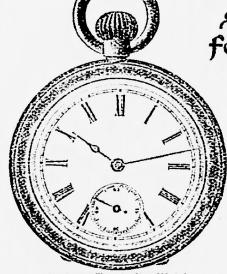
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the same experience. The boy asked his comrades to go with him, but they dared not. It got later and later-7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock. "Oh," he said, "I wish I were home!" As he opened the door the last time a blinding flash of lightning and who took him home, where they were so

MILLINERY Store well stocked. (Mrs. McCrone's old stand). Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired the letter box in the foreground and the

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that they would notify me when they were ready to take my money. I went back to Mr. White, and he advised me to go home and wait until I heard from them. Well, Nobody came to collect money until recently, when the city discovered its title and sent a man to collect. The tenant got a day to consider and promptly skipped. But his experience with a free rent does not seem to have been satisfactory, if we may trust his wife. "Yes," says she resentfally, "he thought it was a snap, and look where he is now—no money, no business, looking for a job, and a family to support. He wouldn't take my advice and

move to where business was good, but he hugged his snap and stuck there in that stagnant neighborhood and spent money on repairs for the house and didn't make any money."-Philadelphia Record. Leighton's True Art. An eminent American artist, who is now an old man, has never forgotten the lesson he learned from Sir Frederick Leighton in his youth. Leighton was then a brilliant and fascinating young painter, whose future was still before him. He was at work upon an Italian landscape or upon a picture with an Italian background. In that background he was anxious to introduce an olivotree. He remembered a tree which he had seen in the south of Italy and remembered it quite distinctly enough to reproduce it, but he was not content to

trust his memory. The American artist remembers how Leighton came into a cafe in Rome on his way to southern Italy, making the long journey from England for the express purpose of studying that olive tree and of taking home an exact sketch of it, and he remembers also how, four or five weeks later, the ardent young Englishman, brilliant, enthusiastic, versatile, but with a capacity for taking pains, reappeared with a wonderful sketch of the olive tree, upon which he had spent days of unbroken observation and work. From this little incident the American student learned a lesson which he never forgot, and which went far to secure the success which came to him in later life. The story illustrates the great quality which lies behind all real

Maps and Histories Disagree.

"All the histories are wrong or else the government has made a mistake on its new United States maps," said Superintendent J. M. Greenwood. "The official maps issued by the department of the interior have the Louisiana purchase so terior have the Louisiana purchase so marked as to include Colorado and Washington, making the territory purchased run to the Pacific coast. All the histories I have ever studied gave the Louisiana purchase as only extending to Oregon on the west." Professor Greenwood then secured a pile

of histories and a number of books recog-

nized as authorities on United States his-

tory. Each of these plainly stated that the

territory ceded by France to the United States in 1803 simply extended to the base of the Recky mountains on the northwest. But the latest official maps issued by Uncle Eam, which nearly cover a side wall in an ordinary room, have the boundaries of the "Louislana purchase" marked in red and extending to the Pacific ocean from the gulf of Mexico. "There is clearly a big mistake some-'where," said Mr. Greenwood. And a number of persons to whom the mistake was pointed out agreed that either the histories or the officials at Washington had made an error.-Kunsas City Journal.

City address, A. BAILEY, M. E., M. D., 407 ST. PAUL ST., - BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT NOV. 14, 1897.

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\$2562000052222522522535 Daily. Daily except Sunday. 5 Stops or signal or notice to conductor

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R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Windows 47.22 A. M.— York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. P. R. 18.11 A. M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandonh.

§9.31 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanthe great quality which lies behind all real success, alike for the man of genius and the man of talent.—Outlook.

10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York Gettysburg also Carlis'e and G. & H. R. R. 12.25 p. M.—Accom. for Fmory Grove, \$2.35 p. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

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> m ^{P}B^{US\;LINE,}}$ ELLICOTT CITY AND CATONSVILLE LRAVE RULICOTT CITY: 8.15, and 10.15 A M., 1.30, 4.30, and 7.30 P. M., LEAVE CATONSVILLE: 9.15 and 11,30 A. M. 2.15, 5.15, and 8.15 P. M.
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not long in reaching England, for in 1770 a French cook resident in London named Clermont wrote "The Modern Cook," in which sweet ices were first described for Leaving Dayton 6 30; Charksville 7.30, con-necting at Ellicott City with the 9.54 train tor Baltimore. the instruction of English cooks. Present day cooks have elaborated the ice ener-Leave Ellicott City at 2 P. M. mously.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Address

ing one day presented him with his "arms" formed in edible ice this kind of sweetment became the fashion. German cooks at once took up the new art. It was

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