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Leather Gatters, open in froat, Congress Gatter, a scrape, and knew not how to get out.

This question pierced his heart. It flashed double and single sole, and Gatters from \$1.75 FOR LADIES. entrusted to his care, both civiland Leather Gatters, open in front, Congress Gatter, a scrape, and knew not how to get out. to \$5.50. Kid Button High Cut Gatter, Kid age it." Shoe, Dress and undress Morocco Boots, and

> FOR BOYS. Calf Shoes, Buff do., Plow do., Kid do., Congress Gaiters, and every other kind.

High Dress Morocco Boots, Nigh Undress Morocco Boots, High Light Color Morocco cock that markes the hour," A cock just then her father's, asked him: Boots, Kid Batton Gaiter, and all other kinds. happened to crow. I have also a large supply of Leather which "Yes, that is be; he not only tells the hou! I am prepared to make into allkinds of work, of the day, but reports when a stranger comes.'r When he regained his equanimity he said: B sots, Shoes and Gatters, at the Shortest no- "Then your dog that reads books-might" tice and in the best style. Feeling thankful beg to see him?" Dover, Del. for the past, I hope to merit a continuance of

SELECT POETRY.

WAITING. I am lying by the river While the evening shadows fall, Waiting, waiting for the beatman,

Still the darksome night descendeth, And her sephyes fan my brow, Twould be lonely while I'm waiting, Only Jesus loves me now.

Listening for his gentle call.

Christ hath lit the misty darkness, And his blessed truth divine Fills my soul with heavenly brightness While I'm His, and He is mine.

Earth, with all its lights and shadows, Seems receding from my sight, And I almost hear the music In the land divinely bright.

Hark I the waters softly cipple, Lights are gleaming on the shore, Think you 'tis the coming boatman ? Will my toil se soon be o'er ?

Bhall I waken in the morning

In my Father's home above? Or will shadows still sarround me, Brightened only by his love? I will wait in calm submission, Meekly kneeling on the shere

Till my Saviour please to call me,

Then he'll bear me safely o'er. Waiting, waiting for the boatman, With his shining angel band; Waiting, waiting by the river, Clinging close to Jesus' hand.

Take the Papers.

BY N. P. WILLIS. Why don't you take the papers? They're the life of our deligh t; Except about election time,

And then I read for spite.

Subscribe ! yowcannot lose a cent, Why should you be afraid? For cash thus spent is money lent, At interest four-fold paid.

G , then, and take the paper , And pay to-day, nor pay delay, And my word for it is interred, You'll live until you're gray.

While dying with a cough Desired to hear the latest news While he was going off.

An old neighbor of mine,

I took the paper, and I read Of some new pills in force; He bought a box-and he is dead? No-bearty as a horse.

I knew two men, as much alike As e'er you saw two stumps, And no phrenologist could find A difference in their bumps.

One takes the paper, and his life Is happier that a King's, His children can read and write, And talk of men and things.

The other took no paper, and While strolling through the woods, A tree fell down and broke his crown, And killed-"very good."

Had be been reading of the news, At home, like neighbor Jim, I'll bet a cent that accident Would not have happed him.

Why don't you take the papers? Nor from the printers sneak, Because you borrow from his boy A paper every week.

For he who takes the papers, And pays his bills when thue; Can live in peace with God and man, And with the printer too.

customed to deal in marvels told a country Richard; the company then began to disperse to it your mother, or your aunt Fally that has pur cousin of his that he had three great curiosities to their several homes with the conviction that you up to that, my little gr. 1?" in his possession, on ox that could travel five something had happened. Judge Carmine alone, "No, father," said the little creature, "the I will name in part, Fine French Call Sewed hundred miles in a day—a cock that could tell remained to console with Mr. Herding in his who don't pray are not going to heaven. Fath-Cooper to Miss Staves is announced. The re-Boots for \$9,00. Fine Calf Congress Gaiters the hour of the night, and a dog that could read disappointment.

The Plow Shoe, Call Shoe, Kip Shoe, Buff must call on you and beg a sight of them," Thinking to give Rose a surprise, he came and in a rough way he said, "Well, you and them be daughters, it will eventuate in hoops.) said the cousin.

"When is he expected back?" "In seven or eight days." "How con be return so soon ?"

"Why, to speak the truth, as our circum- Richard-Mr. Harding, I should have said!" G. BLLIOTT stances are but narrow, we have sent the dog 'No, call me Richard.'

Well, Richard. I thought

SELECT STORY.

BY ERIMPUS ERIMP. She was a beautiful creature, and as she sat there in the twilight, with the stars, which were dreadfully desppointed over at home? over ber shoulders, a casual observer would derer? have been willing to swear she bore some resemblance of an angel. But whether she did I did want to see you back once more. not, simply being Rose Carmine, sitting upon away

hood, possessing all the adornments that go to way. the making of beauty. Always baving been a 'Oh! I am so glad,' she said. lative to her own individual self.

by approaching footsteps. ing you here, and alone; for it is in this place, parture from here, my mind has dwelled con- triend L- is here. Do bring him here and of all others, I would tell you what I have to, unually on this moment, when I should be able introduce him to me." said the person who interrupted her.

appearance, apparently about twenty-two, and was a free man. Rose, look up, can't you give "Come L-," said he, "my beautiful comewas known by the name of Richard Harding. me some hope? He was Rose's lover; and whom she had been | She remained with her eyes cast down in deep "Well, trot her out, John," drawled L_____, taught to look upon as her future husband .- thought. She raised them not to the beseeching with an effected yawn. His father owned the estate adjoining the home- ones of Richard. stead of Judge Carmine. While Rose and 'Rose can't you, will you not say you give to deler the introduction to a more favorable Richard were yet very young, their parents had yourself to me?' entered into the tollowing compact : They were the only children, and the lathers wished to join som, and softly whispered 'yes.' the estates; so they agreed that their children All things were at length satisfactorily arshould mary each other in order to have it ac. ranged, the wedding day appointed, and all was introduced." complished. Both had been reared with this bustle and confusion getting ready for the ocknowledge: Richard was very well pleased casion. with, as he had always acted as Rose's cavalier On the evening proceeding the happy day, greeably surprised by the beauty and command from youth. But not so with her; she had liked Rose sought her afhanced husband, and told him ing sppearance of Catherine, L____ made well enough as a friend, she said, but as for she had a request to make of him. marriage with him she could not think of it, as "What is it dear," asked Richard, 'anything stepped backward, and raming her glass surveyshe would never marry a man who drank: Now will I grant or do to please you. Richard occasionally partical of the flowing bowl, and occasionally imbibed too sizely. Judge Car wine. Drink with nebode to be dead to foot, then waving the back of her hand towards him, mine has expostulated time and again with his wine. Drink with nobody. Do you promise?" "Trot him off, John! trot him off! That is daughter, but all in vain. She remained immovable in her determination. Richard had will do anything to please you. But you need not now come to bid ber farewell, as he was on the have asked me, to: I have determined before ere of setting out on a tout to Europe. ·Why this, of all other places, Mr. Harding?'

Because probably. I shall not be disturbed what I have to say,' he replied. ·What have you to say ?' she asked.

This: I have come to the conclusion to tal a trip across the water, aud I am here for the purpose of biding you good-bye, and getting your blessing on my perilous journey." ·Certainly, Mr. Harding, il you desire me to wish you well, I will do it with the greatest ing with the happy man, he could not resist.oleasure,' replied Rose.

I am to you no more than any other person?" inquiry. I can give you no more definite one quaffed, until once more he had sunken back in than that I have long since made up my mind to his old state—he was beastly drunk. never to unite my fortunes with a man who drinks. Now, I think that is plain enough. upon me?

to alter my determination; not till then." I can be enabled to forsake all my wild ways, become of him. Search was at once instituted, 'I thought it was no use," said John.

'May he hold out faithful,' she said, 'and beneath it, unable to hold up.

it. Since his departure everything around the shortly confined. had it kept so.

for him than she was willing to confess, and in ware of the wine cup." all probability, if he had refrained from this one practice-intemperance-he would not have gone away a single man. The company was getting testless; it was past

the time for Richard to arrive, and they were be-

While they were conversing together, let us et do you pray?" "These are extraordinary things, indeed; I turn our attention to the object of all this trouble. This was more than her father could stand; sult will be a lot of little shavers, and it any of The liar returned home and told his wife than he was expected. Arriving at the station, way, and I'll go mine," inquiring alter his cousin, was told that he had Rose sitting in the room alone. He stood for gan to pray for mercy. some time garing upon her beauty, then going to the duor lightly rapped. Rose came and us "He has gone upon our ox."

Ing his absence. They sat for some time, when the cheek, whereupon she sat down and began industrious miller; "I'm obliged to work for it."

Rose, doubtless thinking it was some friend of to cry. The boy stood looking on sullenly for

.Do you wish to see my father? Richard was too full to utter a syllable .-

As soon as he spoke she knew him. 'Why. Well, Richard. I thought you were over at

home enjoying yourself with your friends as-Beware of the Wine Cup, ing you? No, I came an hour sooner than I DENT, GET A LADY (BE SHE TOWNS ON OLD) TO was expected, and repaired directly here. I comrass ro .- That she laces tight. think I can enjoy myself better in your compaby this evening then over there." 'I am truly glad to see you, but won't they be

just beginning to peep torth, shining down up- Never mind, so long as you are pleased .on her golding rinkle is, thrown carelessly back Have you so word of welcome for the poor wan- dressing. 'Yes, she said,' a thousand welcomes for you.

the versudah of her farther's house, from where . To be sure, I did. Do you think I could have That she-she of all persons in the world-is she had watched the setting of the golden orb been so unconcerned about one of my friends?' in love. of day, and where she still remained looking at _ 'Friend!' Am I no more than a friend still? That she can't keep a secret. the bright stars as they appeared to her view .- Rose since I have been away, not one drop has Whilst you are scanting her profile, we will re- passed my lips. Often have I been tempted, That she can do with one single thing less late to you a short history of her. She was the but the thought of you always drove temptation when she is about to travel. unly child of Judge Carmine, who was pretty away. I have refrained from drink so long. That she hasn't the disposition of an anget.

pet with the Judge, and having no mother, she 'And, furthermore,' he continued. I never else what is best for her. pretty generally had bet way in all matters re- more expect to allow an intoxicating draught to That she is a flirt, or a coquette. pass my lipe. And if you are so glad, can't That she is ever in the wrong. She sat for sometime in the same attitude in you now give me some hope? Can't you say, which we introduced her to the notice of the 'I have changed my determination,' and let me A TROTTING MATCH.—At a certain evening reader, but presently she was aroused from it be one of the happiest mortals alive? Oh! Rose, party, a hearty young beauty turned to a stuil you could understand my feelings, I have no dent who stood near her, and said : Well, upon my word, I am fortunate in catch- doubt you would change. Ever since my de- "Cousin John, I understand your eccentric to tell you I have come out from under the John went in search of his friend and at The speaker was a young man of very fine resea of King Alcohal, and that benceforth I length found him lounging on a sofa.

She looked up, nestled her head upon his bc- The beauty bit ber lip, but the next moment

ing him deliberately from head to foot, then

:Certainly I do, my love; as I before said I esough !" that I would not.

body were in high spirits. The ceremony was happily in Chicago and when Pat came, the at length over and Richard Harding and Cose populeman took him over his place to show i Carmine were busband and wife. Rose Car- to him. Pat, at the evidence of prosperity, said mine had vanished from the stage of action, and to his Totherin-law: Rose Harding stood in her piace.

here, but it does not. Notwithstanding his promise to Rose, when one after another begged the privilige of drink-At first he intended to drink with no one bu Rose, one more thing I wish to know; that his father in-law, who prevailed upon him is, am I to leave you with the impression that take but one glass, but when that was taken, the taste awakened within him the old appetite,

When he arroused himself a little from the stupor into which the liquor had thrown him, girls learn lessons about how many inches make Ah, yes to plain! But Rose,' he persisted, he perceived his situation, and not wishing to Ah, yes to plain! But Rose,' he persisted, meet his wife face to face, when no one was how man, farthings make a penny. One day, watching him, he slipped away, but not before when the lesson was the table called "Ale and 'Mr. Harding,' if you would only do what she saw in what a condition be was. He went Beer measure," a little boy, remarkable for the 'Mr. Harding,' il you would only do what and hid himself in an old cave that was near by. correct manner in which he usually said all his you promise, 'he perhaps I might be persuaded When his absence was discovered in the house lessons, was quite unprepared. With such hopes in view, be cried, 'I think they were petrified; they knew not what had "How is this, John ?" said his teacher .and I here promise that for the time I am absent and I will not touch a drop of liquor. Good-bye. His newly made wife went into hysterics, and before morning all that remained of the once John.

"No use!" interrupted the teacher.

"No, sir, it's ale and beer measure," said before morning all that remained of the once John. He was gone, not giving her time to say good- beautiful Rose Carmine was a body of cold clay. "I know it is," said the teacher. The blow was to severe for her, and she sank "Well, sir," said the little boy, "lather and I both think it is no use to learn about ale and

never, not only while he is away, but never, When Richard became sober, which was beer, as we mean never to buy, sell or drink no, never, touch another drop of intoxicating some time the next day, he wended his way to it." the house, thinking all the while Rose would

Oh! my readers, 'bewarh of the wine cup! told her she couldn't be too keerful about such though he drank, Richard loved to see all around It will prove your destruction when you are littings; I might have been ruined for life. him look neat, and, consequently when at home, the aware of it. Shun every place where liquor On the night Richard was to arrive at home sad consequences of drinking. Once become of That was a beautiful idea in the mind o (it was known by a telegram which he sent) the addicted to the habit, and though you may re- a little girl, who, on beholding a rosebush, on house was brilliantly lighted up; everything form, if you ever again get the taste of it, you the topmost stem of which the oldest rose was bore a new appearance, for old Mr. Harding will be pretty adt to fall back to the old habit. - lading, while below and around it three beautiknew his son's tastes. A company had been Little pid Richard Harding think by taking only ful crimson buds were just unfording their invited to welcome him home, Rose among one glass' that he cause the premature death of charms at once, earnestly exclaimed to her broththem, but she would not go; she dared not meet of his bride, and himself become an inhabitant er, "See. William," these little buds have awakhim at first, fearing lest he had not held out faithof an avylum for lunatics. 'Only one glass!' ened in time to kiss their mother before she dies.' ful in his promise. She had not heard, because It has ruined thousands, and it will ruin thouwhen he was going away she had peremptori- sands more unless there are stronger efforts put ly refused to correspond with him, though she torth by Temperance Societies. Let this be a horse car conductor to six leminines who had frequently inquired after him, for she cared more warning to them to go to work in earnest. 'Be spread themselves over the extent of the seats.

Which Way are You Going?

A little girl, named Sarab, went home from ginning to fear lest some accident had happened church full of what she had seen and heard .which detained him. The carriage which had Sitting at the table with the family, she asked been sent to bring him from the station had re- her father, who was a very wicked man, whethturned with the information that he was not on er he ever prayed. He did not like the ques-CHINESE ANECDOTE.-A man who was ac- the train. The train had come in and still no ton, and in a very angry manner replied, "Is question?"

home on the train which arrived an hour earlier your mother and your Aun: Sally may go your

The next day the countryman called in, and there he peered through the window and beheld started from his chair, burst into tears, and be

to the door lightly rapped. Rose came and us hered him in, never dreaming who it was, for he had changed considerably in his appearance durband came angry and struck his playmate a blow on lazy fellow in company. "Nor i," replied an a minute, and then said: "I did not mean to hurt you, Katie: I am sorry." The little lace brightened instantly. The sobs were hushed an hour continuous sleep for nearly four years and she said: "Well, if you are sorry, it don't An excellent man for a night editor.

and go to the parson.

That her shoes are too small for her. That she is ever used at a bell.

That she paints. That she is as old as she looks. That she has been more than hve minutes

That she has kept you waiting. That she blushed when a certain persons name was mentioned. or not, we don't know: only asserting she was 'Then you really thought of me, whilst I was That she ever says a thing she dosen't mean. That she is fond of scandal.

That she doesn't want a new bonnet.

wealthy. She had just bloomed into woman- I now do not leel the slightest inclination that or the temper of a saint-or else how could she go through one balf of what she does. That she doesn't know better than any one

in Catherine wishes to be introduced to you."

John returned to his cousin and adviced her time, repeating the answer he had received.

"Well, never tear, I shall insist on being After some delay L- was led up and the ceremony of introduction was performed. profound bow; but instead of returning it, she

NOT THE WIFE'S FAULT .- An Irishman who had just landed went to see his sister who was The day arrived, and everything and every- married to a Yankee. The couple lived very

"Begara; you are very happy here with this We wish our story, like others, could end fine property to live on; my sister had good luck intirely so soe had in getting you for a husband." "Ah, yes," responded the married man, "we would be very happy but for one thing." "And what's that ?" asked Pat.

"Ab, Pat," returned the man, "I am sorry to say that we have no children." "No children !" exclaimed Pat, "then Begora its not my sister Maggie's lault, for she had You have already heard my answer to your and another, and another, and still another was two before she left Ireland, and that's the reeson my father sent her to America."

No Use For IT .- At school, little boys and

forgive bim; but when he arrived there, and was | Extract PROM JOSH BILLINGS' DIARRE.-'Time waits for no man,' and so in this case acquainted with the sad catastrophe, he was struck dumb. He could do speak, could articulate the sad catastrophe, he was aroused struck dumb. He could do speak, could articulate the sad catastrophe, he was struck dumb. He could do speak, could articulate the sad catastrophe, he was struck dumb. He could do speak, could articulate the sad catastrophe, he was struck dumb. Friday.—Visited my washerwoman, and blowed her up for sewing ruffles and tucks onto the bottom ov my drawers. She was thunderstruck from this it was only as a raving maniac, a fit at fust, but explained the mystery by saying she at home to the effect that he would soon follow inmate for a lunatic asylum, where he was had "sent me a pair by mistake that belonged to ." I blushed like a biled lobster, and

Or "Close up, ladies, il you please," said a "I shall do nothing of the kind," exclaimed one of the fair. "Clothes up, indeed, and in a car, too. You ought to be ashamed of your-

"Ma, has your longue got legs ?" "Got what, child?"

Got legs, ma ?" "Certainly not; but why do you ask that "Ob, nothing, only I beard Pa say that your

tongue was running from morning till night."

A letter writer, describing a recent ball, says "Father," said the little creature, with swee the feature which made the deepest impression

guests, "I don't know whether you have talk ed enough or not, but as for myself, l'm going to shut up."

83-There is raid to be a man in Lancatter,

105 The Chicago Tribune is of the opin ou The way to get a good wife-Get a good gui that "woman is undoubtedly the coming it and t the present day."

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