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Judge not by Appearances.
In one of the narrowest and dirties
strects of Paris, on the ground floor of a trumbling old house, is the shop of
Mons. Thomas, a rag merchant. In the back of this shop is a sort of glass office
in which an exceedingly beautiful and in which an exceedingly beautiful and
accomplished girl bot long since transac-
ted the busines ted the business of the establishment.-
This young girl was M'lle Julie, old
Thomas' daughter. Not a great while ago, an elegant lookNot a great while ago, an elegant look-
ing oung man, chancing to pass through
this dirty street, observed the pretty girl
in a glass cage, and involuntarily halted in a glass eage, and involuntarily halted
to admine her. The next day he came
again, but it was not chance which brought him this; for after passing in
the street, as before, he entered the shop under pretext of asking his way, but in
reality to approach nearer the object of
his sudden his sudden admiration. A very few
words sufficed to coofirm and fasten first
impressions, and he was about to impressions, and he was about to go away
in a very disconsolate frame of mind,
when he observed a pile when he observed a pile of second-hand books among the junk which the shop
contained. Seizing upon this as an excuse to prolong hisstay, the young man
turned over the well-thumbed volumes, and purchased several of them, promising the fair saleswoman that he would re-
plenish his library from time to time plenish his library from time to time at
her establishment. He must have been very studious that day, for early the next
norning he returned after another supmorning he returned after another sup-
ply. So, too, the next and the next ; un-
til at last troubling himself no more about the old books, he came and passed much of his time in soft conversation at the
window of the glass cage, and finall wound up by asking Mons. Thomas give him his daughter in marriage. As
the old fellow had seen all that had transpired, without being seen himself and
liked the youth's appearance, he at and granted his prayer on condition that the
demand should be made by the gallani's
father emand should be made by the gallani's
father
H.re was a serious difficulty. ther of the lover,, Mons. George, was a
dry goods merchant, having a handsome dry goods merchant, having a handsome
stoie in one of the most brilliant quarter of the city, and looked for something
better for his son than a rag merchant daughter. However, as there was nothing else for it, the young man introduced the subject to his parents. At first he
was laughed at for his folly; but as he frequently returned to the charge, his
father and mother, in hope of diverting him by other means from his mad pro-
ject, finally invited old Thomas and his daughter to a family dinner, in order to
talk the matter over. It was hoped that
the ridiculous figure the
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { cut, and his inability to give his daugh- } \\ & \text { ter a respectable marriage portion, would }\end{aligned}\right.$ ter a respectable marriage portion, would
put an end to the affair. The invitation
was accepted and the was accepted and the parties came. A
the desert the merchant endeavored t jest with old Thomas and turn him into ridicule. That didn't seem to work to
particular well, and nothingremained but particular well, and nothingremained but
to try the financial question. This was
Madam Georve's to try the financial question. This was
Madam George's part, and she com-
menced by asking Thomas what amount he intended to give his daughter on the
day of her marrige, day of her marriage
who, pray, mother,' cried young George,
now. Another time-' 'don't talk about that 'Not at all young man,' interposed
Mons. Thomas; ; let us talk of it at once, Mons. Thomas, 'let us talk of it at once,
since your mother wishes it. A little
ready money does a newly married pair ready money does a newly married pair
no harm, certainly. If madam will state how much it is proposed to give her son,
I will endeavor to furnish a like sum.
'We intend to give our son 50,000 francs '"' 'Well, well,' said old Thomas, with a dry shrug, 'I must say that I expected
better than that for my little girl's hus band; but as the young people like cach
other, I shall not throw any obstacle in other, I shall Julie is my only chisld, and on
the way. Jul
the day of her marriage I shall give he 400,000 frances in hard money down! It may be readily imagined that the
Georges changed their gait in a hurr Georges changed their gait in a hurry
about this time. But now came another
difficulty. difficulty. Expecting to frighten hin
off, Madam George had rather stretche the truth in being able to give 50,000
francs as her son's wedding present, and franes as her sons wedand were now anx
both she and her husband
ious to see their son so richly mar
ried. Accordingly, sacrifices were mad and loans negotiated, in order to get to
gether the sum mentioned. Things went on this $\nabla$ ay for some time
and the ceremony had been several time
postponed, when one morning the mer chant received a pa dage containing fifty
bank notes for a thousand francs each 'I see where the shoe pinches; but a
for a trifle, I don't want to have thing drag on any longer, I send you the need
ful. Another time be more candid with
your friend, your friends, and don't put on any more
airs with poor peoppe. On the fifteenth
of next port of next m
take place
What's A Wife.-"A Wife," says
Hyacinth Self-wwill Lofty "why a wife is
a woman that belongs to a man. a wreman that belongs to a man. She ittle creature made to tickle his
fancy, his vanity and his self-love fancy, his vanity and his self-love ; and to
laugh, sing, and dance through his oth-
erwise erwise mill habitation. But upon he
dance, mind you, she must see that the
house is kept in order; that the dinner is always well cooked ; that the buttons and
the hose are all right ; and that the hose are all right; and that nothing
in the whole household econemy ever in-
terfere with his comfort. In short, a wife is a pleasant sort of universal servant to
her husband's will and pleasure-a mos
agreable provision made by the Creot agreable provision made by the Creator
for man's good. She is a compound of flowers, music, and domestic animal, very
useful and very ornamental -atl the more
desirable for her lack of mental powers, desirable for her lack of mental powers,
because, where she not in this respect so
much inferior to her decreed lord and much inferior to her decreed lord and
master, she might become so presumptu-
ous as to think that a shoe that fits one foot ought to fit the other; that good
rules work both ways; and that just rules work both ways; and that just as
much comfort and delight as she gives
she has a right to command in return ; that so much honor and respect as she
pays she should receive; in short, that she is in numbers and importance, of
rights and privileges, the peer of her hus-
band." Thus saith Mr. Hyacinth Self-will
Lofty. Lofty.
But James Just Common Sense Esq., answers. "Nay, but a wife is given nei-
ther for a toy, nor for a servant, but for aher for a toy, nor for a servant, but for
a steadfast friend; she is, indeed, a fount of joy and pleasures, such as, to a true
heart, there is not elsewhere on eath; she is, indeed, the brightener of his house,
and the wise and careful guardian of his family-of her family, for whatever is
his is her's ; between wedded hearts the words mine and thine are impudence and
absurdity. But she is more than thisabsurdity. But she is more than this-
she is his confidant, his adviser, his ever she is his confidant, his adviser, his ever
sympathising friend, his able and most
tender consor, tender consoler, his strength ever when
his courage droops; she is the voice of God's loye and comfort to him as he toils
and struggles through this weary world. and struggles through this weary world.
That is what a wife is, if she answers to her Master's ideal; but she is seldom
her Mat found,
thy."
Som

Domebody was describing to young Dumas, lately, the death of a d
"Han in the following terms
"He seated himself, he turned his
head, removed his spectacles, and
head, removed his spectacles, and-was
gone"" "Ah"" said the young scaperrace, "he
"Ah!" said the young scapegrace, "he was at least spared the pain of secing
himself die."

The Advantages of Dert.-A dash ing young woman having written to her absent husband for the means to pay off "a few small debts," received in reply
he following fiscal and philosophical ad" My

My Dear Chiclien-Never attempt obody is a pour, Thiserable being ; body manifests any interest in their wel fare-nobody cares a continental cent
whether she lives or dies. She is lean, whether she lives or dies. She is lean,
hungry, and generally as poor and wilted hungry, and generally as poor and wilted
as where the pin-feathers of Job's tur key. Look at our great men; they are
Il debtors-owe everybody, our men of cience, our authors, our sensation min
isters-all the entire cohort of them ar sters-all the entire cohort of them ar
deeper in debt than Pharoah's army in the Red Sea.
"Debt ennobles a woman ; gives her
more expanded and liberal view of hunan nature; makes her energetic, healthy and active, and keeps her moving-espe-
cially if she never pays rent or anything uicker than a good, strong dose of debt properly taken. To owe, is human; to becomes superhuman she shouldn't at
tempt to emulate divinity. The science of payment-the true modern sceience is
-get in debt to somebody enongh to pay somebody else whom you owe. By this
neans, you avoid cetting out yet maintain a reputation of paying. The
greatness of a nation increases with its greatness of a nation increases with it
national deb. Make a note of this a
ninety days. Your indebted husband.

Econonizing Tine.-The Rev. Dr.
Balch of Georgetown, was blessed with an anruly set of 'olive branches.' George
little fellow of between six and years, was the ringleader in fun. One
Sabbath, to secure the double object of keeping George quiet and of preserving
order ia the family peex, Dr. Balch took him into the pulpit with him. The first
prayer was uncommonly long. George's
patience was exhausted and in the midst he put on his father's spectacles, which
were lying on the pulpit, and opening the hyma-book, said:
'Come, my brethren, while the "prar'
is qoing on, let us sing a hime?" It is needless to say the 'prar' did not
go on, though doubtless the congregation Gmils Beware !--Girls, beware of transient young men. Never suffer the
addresses of a stranger. Recollect that one good printer, or an industrious me chanie, is worth all the floating fops in
the world. The allurements of a dandy Jack, with a gold chain around his neck
a walking stick in his paw, a three penny cigar in his mouth, some honest tailthough fancy skull, never can make up the loss of a good father's home, a good
mother's counsel, and the society of brothers and sisters; their affections lost, While that of such a young man is lost in
the wane of a honeymoon. 'Tis true.

John Randolph was one of the most
sarcastic men that ever lived. One time a young man attempted to make his ac-
quaintance. He obtained an introduction, and among one of the first remarks, said: "I passed by your house recently, Mr. Randolph."
"I hope you always will," was the
reply.
Another twitted him as to his want of education. "The gentleman reminds
me," said Randolph, in reply, "of the lands about the head of the Montgomery
which are poor by nature, and cultin which are poor by nat
tion has ruined them."
Dean Swift, in traveling once,
called at a house, the lady of which we greatly elated at having so noted a guest and with much eagerness and flippancy
asked him what ho would have for din

## ner. Will you have an apple pie, or gooseberry pie, sir; or a cherry pie, or plum pie, or a pigeon pie, sir? 'An

pie, madam, but a magpie,' replied the
A Methodist Minister, at the
wo lived on a small salary, was greatly
He at last told the non-paying truste that he must have the money, as his fam
ily were suffering for the necessaries "you "Meoney?" replied the steward,
for money? I thought yo preached for the good of souls?" "Soull?"
replied the Minister, "I can't replied the Minister, "I can't eat souls
and if I could, it would take a thousan such as yours to make a meal."
"John," said a father to his son one
ay, when he caught hini shaving the
day, when he caught hini shaving the
"down" of his upper lip, "don't throw
your shaving water out where there are
any bare footed boys, for they might get

Young Men. Moung Men.-The most anxious mo-
ment in the history of that moment when he forsakes the parenroof to and goes forth into the wide of life are crowded a sedihod. The interests ears of a mother, the counsels of a fathconsecrate that eventful moment.-
way from old associates and settled in ome new home, how apt the former restraints are to be cast off ! The trial of yirtue now comes. The test of the prin-
iple is now applied. If he ciple is now applied. If he holds fast
his integrity, the prayers of his mother and father, rising up when the still dews are falling, will bring blessings, thick as manna that fell around the camp of the he prove faithless, then will his memory welcome his life, then will his parents welcome the grave, th
dishonor in the dust.
A French regiment, at the battle of pires, had orders to give no quarters.-
A German officer being taken begged for his life.
air," said the polite Frenchman, "you may ask me any other favor, but as for
your life, it is impossible for me to grant

Sznsible.-Five years since a farmer in Illinois, notwithstanding all a his neighet ont on his farm one thaysang the peach trees, and this season he was offered $\$ 10,-$
000 for the crop, which he afterward sold in the lot for $\$ 14,000$.
Scarlet fever prevails to an alarming exterious inroads in families. Provokivg.-To dream that you have find yourself an editor
Logic.-No cat has two tails? Granocat? True. Well, then, we have roved that a cat has three tails! "I say friend, your horse is a little "No sir-ee","
"Oh, he's 'fraid somebody'"l say 'whoa' "Joo, why were you out so late last
ight?" "It wasn't so very late-only a quar"How dare you set there and tell me that lie? I was awake when you came
and looked at my watch-it was 3 o'-

## "Well, isn't 3 a quarter of 12 ?"

"For my part, Mrs. Cavendish, when to be bothered with a man." "Well, am pretty much of the same mind, Mrs
Rattle Rattle ; but after all, in getting, into
small stores, the omnibus must say it is the omnibus, or a pew,
quandy to have a man behind to push in the hnops
No man ever prospered in the world Many drops make a shower; light rains make a heavy purse.
The miser lives poor to die rich, and the mere jailor of his house, and the urnkey of his wealth.
A lady was dreadfully affronted, the other day, because a mentleman accosted her as an old friend.
gry a ball bare-foot
Our Devil, (of the News) wanted to know, the other day, where to find the italic spaces.
A thick-headed squire being worsted by Sydney Smith in an engagement, took who was an idiot, by Jove I'd make him a parson."
"Very probable," replied Sydney, "bu Douglas Jerrold had a favorite dog tha followed him everywhere. One day in the country, a lady who passing turned
oound, and said audibly, "what an ound, and said audibly, "what an ugly
little brute!" whereupon Jerrold, ad dressing the lady, replied, " 0 madam, $\mathbf{I}$
wonder what he thinks about us at this wonder what
moment?"
Large Sales of Orchard Lands.We learn from our Oregon friends that years old, has changed hands for $\$ 20,000$ Another orchard of fifteen hundred trees, housand dollars, being an a verage of ten dollars per tree. This in some measure what is the value of a bearing orchard ce.-Cal. Farmer.
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| KNGHT'S LANDING NE |  |  |  |  |
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| Cold-Its Effects on the Human System. |  |  |  |  |
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| to that sensation that is produced in the | Henee, noloubto orignated the various |  |  | Deatherage \& Healy On Thursday Evening, Dec. 29, 1859 |
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| from it, in consequence of the applica tion of any solid, fluid. or gas, of a lowe temperature than itself Cold is generally spoken of, as a posi |  |  |  | Cacheville: Fremont: <br> Samuel Gregory, J. Huff, <br> Jas. A. Douglas, W. Brown, <br> Knight's Landing: Washington: <br> Capt. J. H. Updegraff Chas. Reed, <br> Chas. F. Reed, Wm. Armington, <br> Colusa: Putah: <br> John Boggs, Jos. Wolfskill, <br> J. Hop Woods,  <br> Smith's Ferry: G. W. Doty,  |
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| ble on the sup is radicated, and not an agent of an op posite character. |  |  |  |  |
|  | This leads to the more special consideration of the morbid effects produced on the human body by the undue degree of |  |  | At BARNEY'S Race Course Race will come off between <br> Dan Edson's $\qquad$ ...Flying Jib |
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| Hence no fixed temperature can be called either hot or cold The process of generating animal heat |  |  | Newspapers.-We are under obtions to J. W. Sullivan's Newspaperpress for full files of Eastern and Wes | and style of Gibson \& Phillips at Knight's.Landing, is this ciay disolved by mutual con-.sent, and Jonathan Phillips is authorized to.collect all debis due said firm. |
|  | facs of the hands and feet resemble <br> skin of a plucked goose ; hence the | Nomed |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | on account of the dissolation of Partnership.J. PHILLIPS,Knight's Landing. |
|  |  |  | and Sacramento Staga Line, for favors during the week. <br> Races over Barney's Course takes |  |
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|  |  | 7. Prats of the lamd in Yolo is note enam. |  |  |
| nstinct and reason have attempted toate by various artificial means, this late by various artificial means, this climates and seasons, as well as by rivances for cooling the air in hot ons, to protect the system against the $t s$ of excessive heat. |  |  |  | jonathan phillifss <br> Dember in fascy axd stahlis. |
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|  |  |  | kindest regards are tendered the h for their present of cake. May |  |
|  | Cold conduces hermorrhages, local in ons, flushes, \&c |  |  |  |
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|  | Neither a very high nor low temperature is consonant with man, either being equal y pernicious to the animal cconomy. <br> Pacific Methodist College Located! Cacheville the Place $\qquad$ |  |  | For Speaker of the Assembly. <br> Hon. HARRISON GIWINS <br> Of Yolo County. |
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