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WHYSHE WAS SALTED. The Sunday school was hushed and still And the parson led in prayer, at the head of the lake. Then said a speech would now be made By a stranger who was there. The lesson told, that day, the fate fish were caught.

Of the cities razed by fire, And of the great reward of those Who did the Lord's desire. And then the stranger spoke of those Who disobeyed God's law, Said they the end as such as sinned In death of Lot's wife saw.

To impress the fact he asked a class, Small eight year urchins they, Why God had turned Lot's wife to salt On that ill-fated day. One little rascal made response: With grimy hand upheld : His shrill voice sounded loud and clear:

"She was to fresh," he yelled -Inter-Ocean. "FOR LOVE, OF HER."

"To-morrow I go.' The speaker said this softly, sitting ipon the piazza of the Swan hotel which overlooked the lake. Beside her sat a man, young, handsome, romantic, and evidently, to the most prosaic spec voice in phenomenal trills and quavers. One by one the other guests had crosstwo remained—the woman and the man. He was years her junior, and she was the object of his first passion. Had you told him her color was not all her own. 11.18 p. m. Sundays—2.49, 5.65, hair" to change its brown tint to gold,

and beautiful woman in the world Men love like that at one and twenty. "To morrow I go," she had said, as she were sorry for it And the youth had answered: "Don't go, Miss Chalmers. Why do ou go? Must you?" "Yes. I must." she said. "I do no want to leave this place. One coul stay here for ever if it were summer or ever. But I must, Mr. Lester."

"For ever!' said the boy. "Do yo know what I should do if I could? You would stop Time just here, and we two should sit alone together on this piazza go to bed. for ever. The moon over the water yonder, it's light on your face; the music within there-I-. Oh, you ought to be able to read my heart You know I love you. "Poor boy! I'm afraid I do," she nswered.

said. "Whether you love me enough to be my wife? Will you try to love me so much?" "It's not a question of how much. could love you if I tried," she said. need not try much, I believe, to love you a great deal. But you say enough to marry you. Don't you know Don't you read the society papers?

Haven't you been told of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Chalmers to the man worth millions? You surprise me! In three days I shall marry old Mr. Totty. We have been engaged a year greatly pleased. We are in debt everywhere. Poor old Totty! He is not Her eyes went out across the water

The boy made no reply. She waited or his answer, and, in surprise, looked toward him again. She saw only an empty chair. How he had gone, when, or where, she did not know.

"So much the better for me," she She sat and thought some strange thoughts: how women had married o men, and been left widows very soon and had married old lovers who had cared for no one else. She went to her bed in a sort of

At breakfast someone said to her that young Leonard Lester had gone off somewhere without settling with the "He will come back and settle with him." she said, adding to herself,

"when the coast is clear of me." Mr. Totty met her with his carriage his arms on the box beside him. Mr. Totty was a florid old gentlemen, with a little white hair still left at the back

When they arrived at her mother's door, that old society lady met them, smiling. She was for ever anxious now lest there should be some slip between that cup brimming over with gold which the millionaire offered. She smiled and flattered, and spoke liked it all the better because she was twenty years his junior herself. And now began the excitement that

an approaching wedding day brings to any fashionable household, Dressmakers, milliners, and caterers, were at the door; crates of china; basibors' children stared at the carriages of that. Come again this afternoon. which drove from before the striped awning with the wedding guests, the bride's relations, the bride herself. Then they returned, and there was a breakfast, a pretty figure in silver grey traveling dress entered a carriage, fol lowed by an old gentleman. A small valet on the box by the driver. The bride was off on her wedding trip. It was Mr. Totty's wish to go to Swan Lake hotel. There they created way home. It took only a few doses a furore. Mrs. Totty was so lovely! Mr. Totty was so rich! The hotel flourished at the time when its glories usually departed.

at the expense of Mr. Totty.

The newly made couple took a fine a lad, who was dragging a couple of suite of rooms. The maid and valet waspish looking terriers along a street ing higher and higher in the crown, a suite or rooms. The maid and value in Edinburgh. "I'dinna ken," replied height materially increased in the trimof friends came down, all entertained the trichin; "they cam wi the railway, mings employed. Milliners seem to be All went merry as a marriage bell ken what to gang."

until that morning, when Mr. Totty A VERY SHARP WITNESS. spoke to the landlord of a fishing party Sometimes a lawyer meets his match The landlord agreed to ever thing, on the witness stand. Not long since promised everything. The party start- there was a breach of promise case in ed off in high glee. It was a warm day, an Ohio town. The usual bully-ragbut not a scorching one. A few little ing lawyer was there, but an unusual witness, in the person of a country At last the cloth was spread on the schoolmarm, met him.

grass. Champagne bottles were open-"Ah, niss," said the lawyer, when ed with jolly little poppings of corks. she had taken the oath, "will you state Mrs. Totty's health was proposed, and your name?" ne arose to respond. As he opened his mouth, a shriek of quietly. horror froze the words upon his lips. "Your occupation?"

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It came from Mrs. Totty's maid who set on the rocks beside the lake. "What the deuce is the matter with Therese " he cried as she came flying towards them, followed by the valet. "What is it, Moore?" asked Mr.

"A dead person, sir—a drowned gen- the court." tleman, I'm afraid. He's in evening dress. The ladies had better not go down. It would be best, sir, not to let the ladies know, if you'll excuse me. It's very terrible.

But the ladies had heard—one of them had gone to the shore. "It is Leonard Lester! they heard Mrs. Totty clung to her husband's arm. Take me home—take me away she sobbed, shivering and hiding her

So ended the fishing party. The coroner went down from the village shortly afterwards. Leonard

The bride heard slow wheels come up from the lake after dark, and knew they brought the lover who had died because of his love for her. She knew they had telegraphed the news to home of which he was an idol. knew that peace would be hers no more, for in every way that a practiced woman of soceity could lead a man on to love and avow his love, had she led that poor boy to his death in the moonlit lake. Again the moon shone white and at! her full. Again that long bright track ay upon the water. Wrapped in white, she leant back in her chair in the same spot, and near her, just where

Leonard Lester had been seated sat her husband. He was anxious about "The fright has been too much for you," he said. '" My pet, you ought to "Let me stay here," she said. She felt too ill to move, too faint and

strange. He took her hands. They to be his wife, as he had already done were cold in his own. "Sha'nt I get you some wine?" She answered "Yes," then put her ands up, and drew his head down. " Kiss me," she said. "What I do not know, and want to He kissed her—oh, so fondly. He l felt very happy, very glad; he said to "It was not all money; she loves

> And he went away to get the wine. Happily could he not see into her neart. He did not know that she was thinking how she had said to herself that/she would be won and woed her young lover when this her old hus band lay silent as the dead boy now lay upstairs. He never knew thank

His heavy footsteps crossed the tiled hall, and she heard them fade away. He is eighty years old. He is richer Her eves wandered out on the track of than even people think. Mamma is so light to the moon, no longer round and fair to her, but a mere blurred and wavering light. She recalled it, and saw Leonard Lester sitting beside her "She seems to have sat down on every in the chair her husband "What I want to know hether ou love me." he said. "Do ves?" "I do!" she cried. "Oh, heavens.

The old man, returning with the glass of wine heard her cry. "Lotty, my dear!" he gasped. "Lot

HE WANTED A THUNDER ROD .-You see," said the farmer to the ightning rod agent. "It ain't lightning that I'm afraid It's thunder. Thunder allers' para lyzes me. I don't want no lighthin

"Well," admitted the agent. think myself that thunder is the more langerous of the two. What you want s thunder rods." "Have you got thunder rods?" "Oh. yes; the brass tipped rods are

for lightning, and the nickel-tipped for thunder: but the latter costs a little guess you can put up a few o them thunder rods," said the farmer "I don't mind payin' a little extra so long as I feel safe."

Mr. Miller was pitten by his wife's dog, and the lady was so much exercised about it that she called in the doctor and stated the case to him. "Well, madam," said the gentleman "I can't say what the result will be though he were a gay young man. He but you can determine if he has hydro-"How can I tell by that?' "Simple enough; if he rejects the water with horror, the dreadful disease

has enchained him." "But doctor, my husband is a Ken-"Oh-ah-excuse me. I never though " Does your husband go to the lodge,

"Well, he just don't. I broke up that little game quite awhile ago." "Why, how in the world did you do "Whenever he started for the lodge went with him as far as the skating rink, and told him to call for me on his

"What dogs are these, Sandy?" inquired a gentleman the other day of and they ate the direction, and dinna vying with each other in producing the risoner a bath, and when This doesn't seem hard for a city man for ?" "I niver sind an

"Elizabeth Martin," she responded

"Teaching school." "How old are you." he next inquired, with a sidelong smile at the crowd "Old enough to know that it's none your business." she answered as gently as the ring dove coos. "Objection sustained!" remarked The lawyer's face fell, but he brace

up and went on without a smile. "Do you know the nature of an oath?' he asked spitefully. "Oh yes. I heard you damn the Court vesterday on the street for ruling against you, and knew you were not saying your pravers."

The Court looked at the lawyer, the lawver looked at the ceiling, and the witness looked at ease. "Confine the answers to the case, if you please," said the lawyer. "Now, will you tell the Court if you know the

"Yes, sir, I know her. "What do you know of her?" "More good than I do of a lawyer." "That's not what I want to know." "Il presume not sir," continued the

vitness softly. "I want to know," shouted the now xasperated questioner, bringing his fist down on the table. "If you know anything about the case before the "More than you do, possibly." "Well, fell the Court, and have do

"Thanks. I know, your honor, that oseph Hill, the defendant, asked Mary Jackson, the plaintiff, if she would be his wife. It was done in my presence. "Indeed! Isn't that rather an u usual way of popping the question? "I don't know, sir. I have had no experience. I happened to be present because I came into the room unex pectedly and found the plaintiff sitting in the defendant's lap, and he to show me that she had a right to save the furniture in that way, asked her grain

. we**ek** learlier.' "By the way, Miss Martin, how much does the plaintiff weigh?" "One hundred and forty pounds, sir "How do you know so exactly?" "By the weight, of course," smiled, and the lawyer went off on an

"Do you think the defendant wa telling you the truth?" "Ohl yes; you know he is not a law "The witness will confine herself to the facts.' interrupted the Court.

"Very well, your Honor, I shall pay no more attention to the statements of "That will do," said the provoked The witness may stand "May it please the Court," she re-The witness would like to si

"The Sheriff will please provide the ning else in the court room, and the Court sees no reason why a chair hould be exempt" The witness smiled placidly and took

the chair to await another call to the A few days ago while Patrick Kell was to be arrested for drunkenness.

gave him a tip, spell his name "Kelli and pass off as an Italian. Next morning at court: "Patrick Kelly drunk," said the Mayor, "Patrick Kelly, stand up." Still Patrick remained quiet. "Isn't your name Patrick Kelly?"

41 Wid an' i. sor." "I see you have two eyes." "I mane, sor, wid an i in me name "He spells his name K-e l-l-i," re marked the arresting officer. "Ah! Patrick, why do you spe

your name different from others of you nationality and name?" "Bejabers, sor, it's because I'm "Where were you born Patrick?"

" Hhwat part of Italy? An diffes ve be thinkin I was borned away in the soopherbs of the place? Sure I was borned in the very heart of the city-it-

"Well, he jabers, yet honor, it's the last toime that Patrick Kelly, ever ap pears in courtagin wid an i in his name. Ivery over toime I was before a court wid a y. in it'I never got over five dol lars. To the d--- I wid the spalneen that made me a dirty 'lazy, drunken good-fur-nothin' Atalian wid an i-an it. The printing press has made Pres dents killed poets, furnished bustles for beauties, and polished genius with criticism. It has made worlds get up at roll-call every morning, given the pulpit lungs of iron and a voice of steam.

It has set a price on a bushel of wheat and made the country post-office the glimmering goal of the rural scribe. It has curtailed the power of kings, em-

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Visit to the Cliff Dwellings.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 15.—The completion of the Atlantic and Pacific | you can appreciate her act. Railroad between Albuquerque and the Needles opens a tract of country heretofore little known and lifficult of access. Enormous canons, deep craters, towering palisades, and widespread lava beds may be seen from windows of the cars. The tourist should spend at least two days at Albuquerque and visit the old town about two miles from the depot It is easily reached by the street cars. The old adobe church, a veritable tique still in daily use, is well worth a visit. A visit to the Indian school, a

which they reduce to fine powder in the tised in grinding their corn. Adding enty pupils, and appears to be well conwater, they form a putty or clay. They take a mass of this putty in globular form and place it upon a small flat stone. Then, with the tingers, they form the bowl, raising the walls by pressure, and smoothing the sides with a small, smooth pebble, which they frequently wet When the pot is formed it is partially dried in the sun, and then painted mixed coldrs, which are pulverized in stone mortars, and applied with brushes

strange people who swarm about the A few miles further on we reach Acoma valley. It is a wide car on

from two to three miles wide. Its sides are almost perpendicular, with here and there narrow defiles and trails, by which we descended 200 feet into the valley Upon an elevated rock standing isolated in the plain, is built the pueblo Acoma. As it is built of adobe, it with difficulty that it can be distinguished from the gray rock which crowns. We dismounted and led our ponies down to the plain. At the base of the cliff a large spring of good water awaits the thirsty traveler. After watering the ponies we remounted and galloved across the plain. Drawing near monuments, or pillars isolated from the stone. They are fast disintegrating and strings, about ten inches long, with a level top of about two acres, is They are tied to each end of a stick. built the pueblo. Excepting on the linch wide and eight inches long, in southern side the walls are so nearly perpendicular as to be inaccessible. The sand drifts, badly on the southern side. and reaches half way up the cliff. Over the hot sand we climbed until we reached a narrow trail leading to the top. The path is only wide enough for one animal. In some places steps have been

cut in the rock to secure a foothold. From the plateau we had an extended view up and down the valley for many miles. The towering monuments below looked like sentries on guard at the entrance of this strange village. The original builders, we are told, selected this site that they might the more easily defend their homes. In the plain broken patches of beans, corn, and pumpkins were seen. The iron age not reached this people yet. The most primitive wooden plough is still in use, and a sharp stick is used in planting the seed. Large flocks of sheep and goats were quietly grazing there, guarded by



KNOWING YOU WOULD WANT WATER BROUGHT IT FROM THE POOL Indian boys and girls. A few cattle wore in sight. In the evening about 100 burros" were driven up the narrow trail and carefully corralled in an old adobe churchyard, built about 100 years ago by Romish priests. In a corner of the church our guide had a lew goods stored for trade. We camped in the churchyard. The natives welcomed us

Frank. Mrs. A. .. Sometimes think that if I should die, my husband belished the pantry shelves, and busted would have another wife in less than a rings; it has converted bankers into week." Mrs. B.-" Do you?"Thever paupers, made sawyers of college pre feel that way; but then my husband i sidents; if has educated the homeless, a very different kind of a man. "He'd and robbed the philosopher of his rea- never have the courage to ask a wo-It smiles and kicks, cries and man to have him." Wirs. A. "But he lies, but i can't be run to suit every. asked your Mis. B. ... " Not he; I mental suffering as that would have immediately."

"New then," said the captain of po- says an authority, "serves for a refuge "Take that, sor. It's all I are lice to the lanitor of the station house, for more than 400 species of insects." or I might do betther."

A LAND ALMOST UNKNOWN. On the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-

mile further out will be well repaid The school is supported in part by the Government and conducted by the Pres byterian Board. It numbers about sev-

mide from the fibre of the yucca When ready to bake, the vessel is se upon a rock in the open air, and pieces of dried manure are piled around and come in view of the pueblo or village of lover it. The pile is fired, and the whole Lagunda, to the right of the railroad, his soon brought to the color of a live and built upon a rocky eminence with- | coal. Then the coals are removed, and out verdure of any kind. The adobe | the vessel is rolled away from the fire to communal dwelling, two and three sto- | cool IIt is then ready for use. These ries high, is accessible by ladders. Intensils are made in a variety of forms There are no doors upon the ground hand sizes, and for domestic use. Some floor. It is a strange sight, and the lare nearly as large as a barrel. Raising sheep and corn, grinding grain dwelling, partially dressed in buckskin by hand for food, spinning wool and and blankets of their own manufacture, wenving it into blankets for clothing, form a picture not soon to be forgotten and making pottery are the principal and sure to create a desire to know more | occupations of this people. plements, we could not expect to find more than we do, since in the mois McCarty's Station. The pueblo of country everything but stone and Acoma is twelve miles from this station. | tery decays We find among all prehis-Horic remains ornaments and implements interesting in New Mexico. Mounted of shell and stone, with neatly drilled upon an Indian pony, we galloped over | holes. The question is often asked, hill and plain until we reached the how could they drill them so correctly?

customs of these people. I found them

using several implements, duplicates of

which have been found in the graves of

the Mound Builders. I saw them grind-

ing corn to a fine flour by rubbing it

upon a large stone with a smaller hand

stone. I saw the women spinning wool.

wisting it with a stick or spindle,

weighted with a small disk exactly like

those that have been found in Mound

inon, rough, discoidal stone quoits were

used to crush pumpkin seed for food.

In making pottery they use a soft stone

Builders' graves in Missouri. The com-

NATIVES MAKING POTTERY. At a Acoma I saw the process. Indian was making shell beads. to the pueblo, we found several great | first broke the shell into rough of small size. The drill was a piece of hard wood formed like an arrow, stright They measure from thirty to eighty feet | and smooth, about fifteen inches long by in diameter, and are from 100 to 200 feet | half an inch in diameter. A bit of

stone was fastened in one end. centre of which is a hole large enough to receive the drill. Through this hole the drill is put. Then being held in an upright position and revolved by the fingers, the strings, are wound around the top of descrill shaft. The machine is now ready for use. Setting the drill holding the drill steady at the top, the operator seizes the crossbar in his fingers, pressing it quickly downward. The strings on the shaft unwind, causing the drill to revolve rapidly. Then, loosing the crossbar, the strings rewind upon the shaft and another downward motion causes it to revolve rapidly in constant rabid revolving of the drill soon makes a round, smooth hole. This is evidently one of the ways in which the

Passing westward from Acoma McCarty's Station, we left Mt. Taylor on the north. It is snow-capped and 18,000 feet high. The strange geological formation of the country excites wonder and admiration. Near Grant's Station the road winds among lava beds, walled in by black and ragged ridges of lava. near the watercourses. A stray wolf or proached by a short ludder of steps an antelope reminded us that animal life is not extinct on this lonely plain. valley opened southward into clevated plains covered with a stunted sparse grow.h of cedar as far as the eye could see. The road runs along nothern side of this plain. A constant succession of red and gray buttes palisades were on the right. They had green caps and white ribbons marked mases stood alone on the plain. inge boulders posted on their tops From the summit of the divide looked over the Pacific slope. The train

remarked the pasitor, "you desire the nic while taking his best girl out to risoner washed and ironed and sent on the lake for an hour or two I called to see you about getting a crying to his mother. ivorce," said a nicely dressed man to Bubby," she said, after examining lawyer. "Well, what are your grounds?" extent of the injury, "you are too The withdrawal of her affections from a boy to cry over a little thing lies, but il can't be run to suit every. asked your Mis. Is.—" Not he; I me." "Ah! And who is the villian in that." "Well, mother," he then body, and the editor is a fool who tries didn't wait to be asked. I thought too the case?" "Her pug dog." Grounds pleadingly, "am I big enough to sweet. sufficient. I will get out the papers

Their dress and absence of dress did rushed down the slope at the rate of not impress us favorably, and the pre- fifty miles an hour. At Cooledge we vailing fashion of banging the hair gave stopped for dinner. Ten miles further their plain, honest faces an ominous ap- on we left the train at Wingate, and, pearance. Their greeting was kind and taking a seat in the Government mail courteous. A woman brought us a jar wagon, soon reached the fort, three of water, saying. "I saw you coming miles from the station. This post is over the plain. Knowing that you upon a mountain slope which overlooks would want water when you got here, I a wide expanse of broken country. towering rock, known as 'The Navajo went to the pool and brought it for you." Church," is its prominent feature. When you here that she had to go in the At Gallop station we were surprised to hot sun nearly half a mile down the see lines of cars loaded with coal, mined steep rough rocks to reach the pool, and here at the rate of 200 tons per day. At that the jar held two gallons of water, Holbrook a poster marked the progress of civilization. It read:

All persons arriving in this town must immediately divest themselves dt all weaffons, or subject themselves to arrest or punishment accord-

Sixty miles further west we dashed over the Canon Diablo, a fearful chasm in the level plain, 222 feet deep and 540 feet wide, spanned by an iron bridge. The remorseless advertiser has already disfigured the walls of this canon with

his paint brush. Thirty miles farther on we came to Flagstaff, a brisk little village nestled under the shadow of the San Francisco Mountains. It takes its name from a pole which a pioneer has set near his cabin. We were then in a delightful country, about the same altitude as the city of Mexico. Snow-covered mountains, 13,000 feet high, pooled the heated atmosphere below. Beautiful natural parks, covered with a rich growth of gramma grass, were skirted by a handsome growth of heavy vellow pine timber. An eastern firm has built a sawmill here and is shipping lumber to Los Angeles and to Mexico. A drive of eight miles southeast from Flagstaff brought us to an enormous canon, into which we descended by a rough path-



way. We reached a ledge about his f

way to the bottom. Turning to the left we saw the famous dlift direllings. Across the deep chasm, up and down the canon on either side, and as far as the windings of the canon will permit, we say these oneer human habitations. After looking at the walls we dug with shovel and trowel in the earthen floors. hoping to find something. A lower ledge varies in width from three to twenty-five feet, and upon the wider spaces the dwellings are located. rough wall of clay, extending to the ledge above, forms the front and two ends of the primitive dwdllings, a doorway being left in the front wall. The rooky ceilings are blackened by smoko and the orevices in the upper part of the walls are filled with pilch condensed from the smoke, which must have filled the room, as there was no chimney to facilitate its escape. The fires were built against the rear walls. The most noticeable articles found in digging were a few impliments, fragments of pottery, fabrics woven of cotton and wool, a spindlewheel of wood, a sandal of the fibroof the yucoa, a cushion used upon the head for the carrying of burdens, and a small wooden bench fastened with a stone axe. All the articles found are now in daily use among the Pueblo Indians. On the plains in the vicinity are remains of stone walls, probably dwellings, about which we found grind. stones and broken potteryin abundance, which corresponds exactly to those found in the cave dwellings near by. There is satisfactory evidence that the people who inhabited these plains and left these ruins of stone dwellings and pottery were the same people who occupied the cliff dwellings, and that they were identical with the Pueblos. They certainly raised sheep and corn, and spun both wool and cotton. I saw no evidences of their being a warlike people. The cliff dwellings were not adapted for defence

cold and winds. They certainly could not have been as convenient for common use as the dwellings on the plains, J believe that they were simply a witter resort for those who lived in the plains About eight miles northeast of Fing. staff, isolated in the plain, staulle a mountain about 300 feet high. On the south front, extending down the side about 10% feet, the volcanic rock is filled with great cavities, globular in form. like wha lis known among inrunce men size from six to twenty-five feet in di-In many instances these openings ar opening. I counted about twenty of these openings in close proximity, all of which had evidently been inhabited Stone implements and pottery similar to those which we found in the dif dwellings were discovered. In almost every cave there was at least one grind. stone or metatae. In however, they were broken, and dently, broken intentionally instances the circular walls are the upper sides of these openion been thrown into the openings.

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J. T. Vall. 54 78 Bond street at night should be careful, as Mr Cook said the law was mandators.	sed brother by attending his obsequies train was near Linden, he was run- body. seclocal, That these resolutions be spread on the footboard on the top of the the minutes of this society, and that RAHWAY, N. J. Extension Tables. Carpet Bed Lounge, \$6.00. 6-feet day evening, on the victory of the forman open. RAHWAY, N. J. Extension Tables. Carpet Bed Lounge, \$6.00. 6-feet day evening, on the victory of the forman open. One the General body of the footboard on the top of the forman open.
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DOULTRY.-I wish to exchange Prident for Pure Brahman. C. H. B.

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WONEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER
UNION-Prayer Meeting every
at P. M. Reform Club Rooms. A cord

Mr. John C. Blore, street commissioner A DESPATCH TO THE "FOLLY" BY of Rahway, and Mesers, Daniel Urmston, William F. Muir, and Justus D. Trussler A Colored Bles Auandoned. Sufiday CARRIER PIGEON. A Coloned Babi Abandoned. Sudday Remarked by R. C. Johler, of Allen, P. O. Hills morning Isnac Marsh, the veteral sexton date Co., Mich. 1 Nothing gave my the midtlem of the same place, have been mustered as PIGEON'S INSTINCT MAKES RAHWAY OF of the First Baptist church, went to ppen aembers of the Veteran Zouaves. Each MORE IMPORTANCE THAN NEW YORK. such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' l'electric Oilof them served more than three years in the building preparatory for the morning On Monday the 7th inst., about 5 P. M., near the Euilding, which upon, investignthe army.—Elicabeth Leader, a pigeon flew into the house known as tion was found to contain a colored female DUPREE'S OIL OF BEAUTY. A mortgage for \$100,000 has just been "Shotwell's Folly," in this city, It was infant, apparently not over a day old, The plainest features become truly nandsome recorded in Monmouth county by C. G. secured the next morning and given to The Police were at once notified, and the Beauty," the magic beautifier that loss not smear BARGARIS Having been acquired by us for manufacturing Francklyn to Mrs. Gosling, wife of Col. Margaret Anderson for a pet. On Tues-babe was taken to officer Conger's house, the skin as whitening cosmetics do. The noted beauties of America are its grateful endorsers George Gosling, of the British army, and day morning, the 15th, in handling the where it was cared for till Monday, when bird she found attached to one of its wings a colored woman was given charge of the OPULAR LOW PRICES, we wish to a piece of thin tissue, or manifold paper, little one. Chief Tooker and officer Condent Garfield died, at Long Branch. and upon unfolding it the following des- ger are trying to find out who the mother particular attention to our handsome and n From our friend F. G. Teed, Esq., thousands have proven this. The low price, one dollar, brings it within reach of every lady, sold Complete Stock of NEW YORK DAILY NEWS-BULLETIN NO. 5— they may be successful in their efforts. formerly of this city, now a lawyer in Los of the babe is, and it is to be hoped that by druggists everywhere. Wholesage agents, W. Angelos, Cal., we have received an inter-The wind has freshened and both boats the mother placed the child where it was are even. The Genesta has caught up found, or if she was cognizant of the act esting pamphlet of about seventy pages, Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's published by the Board of Trade of that with the Puritan. Both are sailing on the of some other person thus disposing of starboard tack toward the Sandy Hook her offspring, she should receive the city, and giving a complete history of its Lightship. The Genesta and Puritan have wholesome dose of Jersey justice she so resources, climate, progress, outlook, etc. Hosiery and Underwear, Reports sent to some outside newsparichly would deserve. If on the contrary Immediately after the despatch was tak- the babe has been taken from its mother pers, in relation to the death of Dr. H. H n from the pigeon the latter dissapeared by some heartless person without having James, make the statement that his death FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR. and has not been seen in this section since. Obtained consent, then the offender should was due greatly to the noxious gases from the ditch which ran near his residence Word was sent to the News of the circum. certainly be made an example of. The The result of the post mortem, given elseresumption is, that it is a child of shame, Did the pigeon's instinct lead it to con- and that probably the mother took this where, it would seem, hardly bears out sider Rahway more important than New means of having her baby supported by York; that the "Folly" was the most ap- the city, as it might be, if retained by her, The Managers of the Rahway Industria propriate name for a station from which a barrier to her securing employment as lome have received from Mrs. Judge the tidings should emanate; and that the servant in some family. The latter is the Savage, their late treasurer, a very inter-NATIONAL DEMOCRAT was a better medium most charitable view we have heard exesting letter, giving a description of her to broadcast such information than the pressed, but even if that be the case, the trip to Belfast, her impressions of her new NDRY.-Leave your orders at Ro. home, etc. We have been kindly tender-G. W. unnatural act cannot be over-looked. A FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. ALL KINDS ed the use of the manuscript, and will little one of such a very tender age, should The fourth annual reunion of Kearney's not be neglected, and the chances of its When you visit New York, pay us a call at OUSES TO LET seven rooms each, cel- publish it in our next issue. 1st New Jersey Brigade was held on Mon- catching cold or being chilled by exposure The business revival continues and mills day, at the Veteran Zouave Armory, Eliz- to the night air, dew and dampness of the and factories and starting up with increas- abeth. The meeting was commemorative ground, were enough to have killed it half-grown girl to take care of ed forces. The dry goods district in New of the twenty-third anniversary of the bat- The child is a full blooded African, (so own girl to the land. No. York shows unwonted activity and double the of Crampton's Pass. There was a short Chief Tooker says) and it's skin is as black sets of clerks, porters and draymen are parade, participated in by Drake's Veteran as coal tar. Officer Conger's wife named MAXSTADLER&CO. Experienced Operators on Lapercarments and Children's Wear, required to fill the orders pouring in from Zouaves, fire companies, and others, with the little waif, "Mary Baptist." We learn the South and West. And all this under a banquet, speeches, etc. The visitors were that it has since been adopted by a colored Calicoes, Satines, Printed Lawns and Dress Ginghams, marked down to less or to cost more than \$300, within 5 or handsomely entertained by Ulric Dahlgren woman named Tunison. LEADING CLOTHIERS, the Depot. A. E. LAING, Exchange Several of the young men who reside in Post G. A. R., and by the Zouayes. Dr. Our entire stock of Calicoes marked down to 42 cents, except in Simpson's Rahway that secured positions as brake- L. W. Oakley, of Elizabeth, was elect-461-467 Broadway, Corner Grand Street, Picks and Satin finish, the price for which will be 7c. men on the Pennsylvania railroad, have ed president for the year. The great event has been finished. The buildings f EN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Plerre Lorillard's kennel, near Jobstown, Printed Lawns marked down to 4, 5 and 8c., former price 5 to 121. A cudial wel- received notice that their services are no was the reception in the evening at the dogs cost \$18,000, and the price for ani-619-621 Eighth Avenue, Corner 40th Street One lot Light Ground Satines marked down to 121 and 16c., former price longer required. The reason of this is, Veteran Zouave Armory, after the bril- mals, salaries and houses for P. C. Ohl, that a number of the Long Branch trains, liant parade. Col. Stahl, of Trenton, a superintendent, and attendants, runs the NEW YORK. Polka Dot and Checked Satines 20c., former price 25c. and about all of the extra excursion trains, member of the Zouaves, made an eloquent sum up to \$60,000. The exercising Foulard Cambrics, 32 in. wide, Polka Dots and Checks, Satin finish, 10c. he Middlesex County Prohibitin Con. have been discontinued for the season. address of welcome, which was fittingly ground is ten acres, and two hundred Choice of our entire stock of Dress Ginghams and Seersuckers, 8c. per yard. ----AT THE----NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Bleached and Brown Muslin at Agents' prices. Mr. J. Hampton Mundy has in his garresponded to by Gen. Penrose, for the acres are used for breaking the dogs on hout all that remains to be done now den in Leesville some remarkably large Fruit of the Loom, 3 in., bleached, 71c by piece. brigade. During the eyening Gen. Drake game. Mr. Lordlard has given \$5,000 LY'S CREAM BALM for sale at GEO. the new depot is the laying of me plat. squashes, one of which is over three feet surprised Col. Egolf, the one armed hero each for two setters and \$2 500 for a third. ECSIEFE. long and nearly four feet in circumference. commander of the Tibbits Corps, of Al-ELY'S CATARRH Their shape is very much like the long HAY FEVER SPECIFIC.—I have found it a bany, by presenting him, on behalf of the Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, full regular, 2d to 30c. aches are plentiful, but pricesire kent! Zouaves, with a magnificent badge of the have been a great sufferer from August 9th watermelon, and they are a bright yellow. Ladies Balbriggan Hose, full regular silk clocked, 25c. up. CREAM BALM v well up, averaging about locents As no name is known for the variety, a 2nd and 3rd Corps, combined, set with till frost. Ely's Cream Balm is the only Ladies' Ingrain Hose, all colors, full regular, fine goods, 25c, worth from 30 neighbor suggests they be called the Mundy diamonds and rubies, suitably inscribed. preventive I have ever found.-Frank B. 100 he Grand Division, Sons of Temper-The Col. made a feeling response, and con- lishers, Indianapolis, Ind. Ainsworth, of F. B. Ainsworth & Co., Pub-Ladies' Striped Hose, full regular, fine goods, 22c. e of New Jersey, will meet in Plain. Ladies' Black Ingrain Hose, full regular, 25 to 50c. cluded by saying that before leaving home Reports come to us of "jug taverns" ESTABLISHMENT. Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, full regular, 49c., worth 60 to 75c. he had also prepared a surprise for Gen. being conducted at some private residenouple T. Mead, the real citate agent, ces on Sunday, where drunken men con-LOCAL POTPOURRI. Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, 8 to 121c. Drake, in the shape of a Tibbits Corps gregate, and disorder prevails. One place Drake also received a badge from a dele-Children's Hose, black and colors, 10 to 15c. Children's Hose, black and colors, full regular made, all sizes, 25c., pargains. nted by E. M. Slate: Boys' and Misses' Ribbed Hose, 10 to 20c. gation of Post No. 2, of Philadelphia. 119 and 121 Main St., pesnile, is year Rahway, was noticed last Sunday at Boys' and Misses' Ribbed Hose, full regular, all sizes, 20c. ar which the moral senses of observers were Several were present from this city, in-Boys' and Misses' French Ribbed Hose, black and colors, regular made, 51 to cluding Messrs. Harry Hall, C. H. Miller, aix inches in circum shocked by the behavior of intoxicated One lot Misses' Wines and Cardinals, regular made, size 81, 20c.. worth 30c. Wm. McCloskey, C. D. Marsh, Geo. Mor-Druggists. Send for circular.
ELY BROTHERS, Pruggists,
Owego, N. y on Ocean persons, and mises. ris, Wm. E. Chamberlin, all honorary been enjoy. The public schools opened Monday with members of the Zouaves, and Messrs. W One lot French Ribbed Hose, 5½ to 8½, 3oc. per pair, former price 45 to 550 RAHWAY, N. J. a larger attendance of pupils than in for. R. Reeder, D. G. Urmston, J. C. Blore. MITTS AND GLOVES. mer years, and if the law is enforced con- R. Avery, F. Muir and J. D. Trussler, ac E LY'S CERAM BALM for sale at ZELLER'S (formerly Coles) drug store. of cerning compulsory education, the accom- tive members. There were 146 surviving Misses Silk Mitts 25c., were 35c. selle are considering the advisability of modations provided now for pupils will Ladies' Silk Mitts, black and colors, 25 and 40c, were 35 and 50c. members of the brigade present. uring a steam fire engine to protect be inadequate. The law requires that all oc. buys an all-lineh cape collar. CURE, gives instant roller, and drives them Ladies' Long Gloves, 10 to 25c., were 20 to 45c. children between the ages of five and All-over Hamburgh, Hamburgh Edgings, Oriental Laces, Egyptain Laces, 89c. buys a Foster Thack taffeta glove Under the head of "More Good Me SALLADE & CO., 8 Kast 18th St., New York. the Water Works, H. eighteen years shall attend school at least Frightened," the Elizabeth Leader publish Ribbons, etc., at marked down prices. Wanted Agents to sell our American edition of the REVISED BIELE. PHOTO-Children's Handkerchiefs, fancy borders, 22 to 12c. each. Bunn returned home Monday, after a six months in each year. es the following: IF YOU WANT ALL THE ek of recreation among friends in Bur. The Sunday School department of the Ladies' Handkerchiefs, fancy borders, 5 to 25c. GRAPH ALBUMS, LIFE OF GRANT, Prof. O. S. Fo. "Several prominent men of Middletowr --- TO WORK ON--lers Great Works, etc. bend 50c. for complete outfit. Permaient employment, paying \$10 to \$20 weekly. Address GLOBE BIBLE PUBLISHING Ladies' Hemmed Linen Handkerchiefs, 5 to 12c., hemstitched, 12 to 30c. National W. C. T. U., in the celebration of New York, are considerably exercised over Parasols and Sunshades at marked down prices. presents his Fall ad. the centennial of temperance next week Co., 705 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. | septly-4t have requested all pastors to preach a tem-49c, buysa pair of bracelets; worth \$1. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. 15c. buys a silver bangle bracelet. uncing an increased stock and low perance sermon. In compliance Rev. Win. 89c. buys a gold-plate 1 chain, at Hahne & Co. 1 177 doz Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear at 25c. leach. The lot our citizens who were active in Jennie's in H. Ruth, of the 2d M. E. church will including Night Gowns, Walking Skirts, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers and Mr. J. C. Wetmore, formerly local edi preach such a sermon next Sunday evenexceedingly dislike the situation they may Aprons. Also, 60 doz, at 50c. each. Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver of the Advocate, is, we are informed, ing. Some new and appropriate music will be placed in providing the spirited and much A BIG OFFER To introduce them fwe Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedly of the most enthusiastic of the Wheel. be rendered by the choir. deserted wife confesses what she knows. Jennie makes up her mind to reveal the his cases already permanently cured and who are want one send us your name, P. O. and ex-Mr. Charles H. Flatt, of this city, who tory of her operations in this city and else-daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Operators are now earnis now the manager of the custom depart. where, a number of cases for divorce will Bright's Diseases, Disbetes, Weak Back, or any ment of Cassell & Co,'s clothing house, undoubtedly be on the court calendar for urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify SUBSCRIBE FOR THE The Largest Fancy Goods House in the State I ing \$2.50 per day. \$1 per day the January term. Already there are ru-797 Broad street, Newark, announces in was found Sunday morning near given to experienced operators taining temporary accommadation on their paper, dan secure same by addressing Absolutely Confidential, Box 2517, New York. circulars sent to many of his friends, that Eighth ward have engaged passage for Euhe is prepared to make clothing of foreign rope, believing that at an ocean trip at this syor Daly is again driving his hand or domestic goods, and in all dases will THE BEE HIVE. : pony "Spot." He has had him y beneficial to their health. These dear, guarantee satisfaction not only in the fit FAY'S rding in the country for some time, as MANILLIA ROOFING of the garments but also in price. was at liberty, basked in her smiles, and s custom every summer. Mr. Jacob Remer, the active young Dempoured money in her lap, haven't the heart deratic constable of the 1st ward is in luck. now, in the time of her auveragy, to visit that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-WALLS, and INSIDE in place of Placed St. ong and durable, CARPETS and R. Fall and Winter Underwear, Some time ago he made application for a cheer her sorrowing heart with any message position in the government mail service, of love or sympathy. The coming trial will Coughs and Colds. It has never failed to I cure \$2 A YEAR. nge department and yesterday he received official notice of te Board of Representatives of the his appointment as a clerk on the cars be- does not set some of her pious and gray-Work Given Out 200 HANDS WANTED DIRECT FROM THE MILLS Friday eyen | tween New York and Pittsburgh. We haired admirers by the ears." lust, in the Common beil chamber congratulate Mr. Remer and have no doubt ransacted routine Drug Store. Large size, \$1.00. he will prove competent and worthy. Saturday eyening, Mr. Frank Haliday purchased at The thirteenth annual convention of the who for a number of years has been the We are just opening our complete line of Fall and Winter IN ANY QUANTITIES, MEN, BOYS & GIRLS, Juse, on Fulton National Association of Fire Engineers popular and obliging clerk at the Post ADVERTISE Underwear, and are prepared to supply all demands that may Woodbridge, for \$1,080, the sale closed at Long Banch on Friday. Ex- Office, severed his connection with the may be made upon us for Chief Engineer Thomas Worthley of Long office to complete his business education. Delivered & Called For. STEADY WORK GUARANTEED hat a pleasant call from Bro. James Branch, was elected President; H. A. and also to embark in the sale of newspa-WARM WOOLEN GOODS penter, Esq., of the Glocester County Hills, of Cincinnati, Secretary, and A. C. pers, periodicals, magazines, etc. His office on Friday last, who was on his Hendricks, of New Haven, Treasurer. A will be in White's oigar store, next to the Either for Ladies, Gentlemen or Children. Our line is larger than THE YEAR ROUND. visit friends in Hunterdon county. Vice President was elected from each of Post Office, where he would be pleased to ever, quality up to our usual high standard, besides the prices STEADY WORK. have his friends leave their orders. There A. M.—The F. C. degree will the twenty-seven States represented. are LOWER than at any previous season, While work was conferred upon two candidates in is heard on every side, words of regret be-GOOD PRICES! slack at the mills last spring, and while wool was low, we gave A local antiquarian encloses to us a cause of Mr. Haliday's leaving the Post at the Lodge next Monday evening, circular of Jules Sambon, an Italian, who very heavy orders, which were filled at very low figures in order Office. He knew nearly everybody in the attendance is requested by the W. has establishments at Salles Dante, Rome, to keep their mills running, and to give employment to their nu. city, and it was very rarely that any one 10 Corso Victor Em. Florence, and Corso except a stranger, would have to ask for witch game of base ball will be played Victor Em. 37 Milan, for the public and merous hands. This enables us to sell at prices that are. ROSENBAUM & STEIN'S. their letters. He was courteous at all prown grounds, Saturday after. private sales of collections of coins, anti-TO REACH THE times, to every one, whether rich or poor week between the Athletic quities and objects of art of every kind. Impossible to Beat! white or colored, and his natural genial Bitters. A Seminole Archery Club's Our friend thinks a knowledge of this fact Apply at manner has won him hosts of friends. We Trenton Business may interest other local numismatists. College wish him entire success in his new adven-I. S. PLAUT . Will be held at the usual hours The Potters' Association of Elizabeth 21st ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 1,'85. New and Elegant Apartments! 715, 719 Broad St., announce a sociable to be held at Danner's NEWARK, N. J. East Rahway Garden, October 12, for the THE HORSE CASE. Wednesday the case ly cleansed it from dondrul. -Miss Pearl Aneson Masonic Building. benefit of J. E. Grahill of this city, who of Eden Laing against Henry Bunch for St. Louis, Mo Closes at 7 P. M., Saturdays excepted. recently lost an arm while attempting to alleged damages to a hack horse belonging OF READERS On account of Jewish Holiday our store will close Friday, Sept. 18 get on a train one evening when returning to the former, was tried again before Jus-FACTORY, at 6 P. M. and reopen Saturday, Spt. 19 at 6 P. M. from work. It is hoped that a large tice J. U. Underhill and the following gulating the liver and kidneys and puritying the amount will be realized, and that our jury: E. B. McGuckin foreman, H. N. A M. E. church, to take place during citizens will aid the Potters in their wor- Oliver. Louis Borgmeyer, George W Akigiving week, as will be Fall and Winter Announcement Irving St., Rahway, N. J Brower, Warren Martin, John H. Durand, A. J. RIDER, Principal, Masonic Temple, Trenton, N. J John Fetter has, perhaps, the largest Wm. L. Mershon, Joel Laforge, George R. A Wellie Jewell, of Columbian school meat refrigerator in Union county. It Albert, Alvah Dunham, John P. 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This question should be answered When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA Sourland Mountain: "Old Sylvia" and her anied by his wife and daughterthrough the machinery which we under-When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA gay young daughter, aged seventy-five, When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA stand is about to be out in motion by the night Caroline Prite. When she had Children, she gave them CASTA yisited this neighborhood again last week (EXCEPT ONE IN ELIZABETH). Law and Order League, when it is intend to occasional spells of temperary ed that the dealers and the drinkers who The Largest and the Best selected stock of Men Liver Disorders. The best Tonic Thown. Fifty on a begging tour. Old Sylvia is one of eased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors. On application of the above named Ex- and Boys' Suits ever offered to the people of Rahway. ceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors. was taken to the police with by disgrace the streets on the Sabbath will be Cents per Buttle. D. M. Stiger, 53 Barclay street, the marvels of the age. It has been satisand C. N. Crittenden, 115 Fulton st., New York, Wright and her brother, as she dealt with according to the laws. ecutrix it is ordered that said Executrix give public notice to the Creditors of the estate of entity. factorily proven that she is one hundred We extend the invitation to everybody to examine A so violent the family felt DELISLE'S HAIR GIFT. said decedent to bring in their debts, demands and sixteen years old, and she has very Long, luxuriant, glossy hair, is woman's crownor claims against the same, under oath, within stock, all new, and cut in the latest styles. William Wright, son of ex-Chief of the received from G. C. Ryno, a Police George Wright, has been appointng glory. 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of Elizabeth.

ject to a throat trouble by which he was abled to enjoy a real old style Druids Ball.

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THE TRAMP'S STORY.

BY CLARENCE MARSHALL.

"Cold bacon, mum? Yes, L' can eat

cold bacon that is, if I have something to

wash it down with. A glass of water?"

No, don't trouble yourself, mum, I never

drink water. It ain't good for me. 'Cof-

fee? Well if it is hot and strong I may.

worry a little of it down-but beer is my

favorite drink, mum, and if you don't

keep beer a little whiskey will do. You

don't keep whiskey neither? Well, what

a man can't git I s'pose he must do with-

out. No, mum, I'll not deceive you I've

not seen better days. I was born in

workhouse, and I have been living in a

kind of makeshift way ever since I was

knee high to a duck. I never had no rela-

tions, you see, so I can scratch along any

way without being a disgrace to nobody.

If I only loved work and hated beer as

s'pose I'd have been President by now,

but the Lord intended me to be a tramp,

and catch me flying in the face of Provi-

dence! Well, mum, if that's blasphemy

I won't run away with your back porch.'

grudging" was what I had read in the

Bible that quiet Sunday morning, when

at a camp meeting; and so when that

the back door and demanded a mouthful,

the larder afforded, though I was much

more inclined to give him money, and send

him on to the nearest public house.

pendence and audacity.

was always afraid of tramps, and this one

"No, mum," continued he after hi

plate had been replenished. "I ain't no

gentleman; but all the same I have been

as thick as thieves with them as has lived

among the best in the land. You see me

alone now, mum, but six months ago me

together, and that fellow was a gentle

and sich grammar, and sich bows, though

maybe it was only a piece of bread

that was given him! He wasn't dressed

no better nor me, for all his broadcloth

coats was gone to the second-hand shops

but he had sich a princely way about him

that folks used to stop in the road just to

watch him. Me and him first took up

till night, for I am that tender-hearted

can't swear at a man no matter how tired

such a way with him that it seemed to

bring luck-I mean such luck as tramp

have—to have him around. His had beer

a mighty quick coming down in the world

down his throat. "He had swore of

somever, after going through college he

to have a right smart law practice, and he

might have gone on first rate if he hadn't

took it into his head to run for the Legis-

lature. He had been keeping the pledge

straight along for six months, and when

kept on for a while like a man, but 'lec-

lemonade didn't agree with him, as it

School young unst It was that what

ruined him. He couldn't go so much

lemonade, and so he had to break through

His money went and then his clothes,

all except them he had on, and then he

Well, them's the sort that don't live long,

old college friend who had made him take

low, but he bought a gallon of whiskey

just to have a farewell spree, and that was

the last of him. No more coffee, mum. A

know you are too good a Christian to want

me to break the Sabbath by working to-

day. Good by, mum; and may you al-

"Good by," said I; "but as chopping

"Ob, papa!" she exclaimed. "Docs!"

he-cr-has he-oh, tell me what does he

"He wants \$20 to get home with."

may git of his chinning, and he had

had set before him as good a lunch as

gaunt, hungry-looking tramp had come to

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rities of the blood. By irregu-

larity in its action or suspen-

sions of its functions, the bile

is liable to overflow into the

blood, causing jaundice, sallow

complexion, yellow eyes, bil-

ious diarrhoa, a languid,

weary feeling and many other

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ness may be properly termed

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PHUNNY GRAPHS CATASTROPHE, In a hammock swinging To and fro Love above them winging As they go: Happy man is clinging As they glide To a maiden singing On each side. Tis a scene that pleases Passers by, But the boy that teares Winks his eye

Creeping on his kaces, he's At the tree, Cuts the rope in pieces Two or three. Breaks a pretty sandwich Those three made With a rougish hand which Bears the blade; Spoils the dream so grand which Hung aloft; Down they go on land which Is not soft! -Columbus Dispatch

THE LATEST CRAZE Now the maiden sits in her easy chair, And drives away melancholy By plying her needles and knitting a pair Of scarlet slik hose for her "Cholly."

it ain't intended to be, and if you don't country seat that always rents—The like my talk you can go back into the kitchen and fetch me another hot potato. rbed wire lence.—Salem Gazette One reazon whi the devil iz so suckcess. ful, he iz aliwuss looking for a job.—Josh

France keeps a record of all her people I had the house all to myself, the rest of killed by lightning. Jersey doesn't .- the family, including the cook, being off Burlington Free Press. James Parton asks: "Will the coming man drink wine?" He probably will if there is any left .- Drake's Magazine. A dimond merchant may speak of his goods being of the purest water, but the

mukman may not.—Boston Courier. The foolish man labors under the idea had more than the usual amount of inde that he knows it all; the wise woman glad that he doesn't .- Fall River Advance An exchange asks: "What shall stuff onions with ?" Most anything would be an improvement upon the original stuffing.—N. Y. Graphic. A New York paper says that the English

and and another fellow was on the road yacht Genesta 'Itakes kindly to American' waters." The same cannot be said of a man and no mistake. Sich genteel words good many of her contrymen.—Burlington Free Press. great deal has been written about learning to say no. If you would teach man to say no, just ask him "if he would

like to pay that little bill to day."—Stockton Maverick. An approved method of frosting win- with one another in a park where we was dows is to wash the panes with epsom camped for the night, and from that time salts," says an exchange. Taken inter- on we was like brothers. He would talk nally they sometimes create entirely new to me about his troubles from morning palus .- Peck's Sun.

A literary man, who was asked to furnish a Shakesperean motto to be framed and hung up over the bar of a saloon, suggested the words-"As you like it."-Burlington Free Press. Boston Transcript: Jones has just re- and the same thing brought him down a turned from a vacation trip to the South has prevented my ever gitting up"-here

Shore. When asked if he saw any Dux- the speaker made a gesture expressive of bury clams, he said he did not, but he had pouring the contents of a drinking glass seen dogs bury bones. A pleasing story in grammar is told of a time and again, but somehow his swearing achdol-girl. She was parsing and came to didn't seem to amount to much. How. the word "quarrel." "Quarrel," she said, "is plural, because it takes two to make had got along well enough in the world of equ. one. "-Harper's Basar,

"Next to a pretty woman" says Rev. Sam Jones. "I love a fast horse." Be ware, brother; it is just these two things that have swelled the American colony in his name first; came out on the ticket he Canada.—Albany Argus. never get mad at a fool," was the tioncering was too many for him. It was

cutting remark of a man who wanted to treat, treat, treat, wherever he went, and crush a rival. That accounts for your being on such good terms with yourself," don't with none of us except Sunday was the reply. - Unidentified Exchange. "Come, Jennie come see the man, he's getting milk out of the cow's handles." and take to whisky again. He made a shouled a little city girl to her companion

splendid run and beat the other fellow by the other day as their farmer host began long odds, but it didn't do him no good, to milk one of his "crack" cows.—N. Y. for when lection day come he was drunk through and through, and had give up Preteel's Weekly: "Have you agreed on trying to be anything else. He didn't stay a verdict in that case yet?" said a judge long in the Legislature. They didn't want to a jury. "We have not, your honor." a man who couldn't stand on his feet when "I am surprised," said the judge. "I am he tried to make a speech, and whose ayes

sure I could have decided the question in and nays couldn't be depended upon. two minutes myself." When he come home again he tried to get back his law practice, but it was no go, as "Can a dog be prevented from having nobody would trust their business to a the hydrophobia?" asked an exchange. Yes, if you take precaution in selecting man who couldn't walk straight. Then

the material you wish to make your dog of. A China dog seldom has hydrophobia.—N. Y. Graphic. Professor Stokes thinks it impossible took to the road like the rest of us. He STOVE CASTINGS, STOVE BRICKS, for human beings to live on the sun. To was a free-handed follow, too! Whenever be sure, it is not so common as living on he had anything he was always ready to the father, but it is by no means impossi- go halves with some fellow worse off than

ble, no matter what Professor Stokes may himself, which fellow was generally me. think. Boston Trenscript. "Young man, don't imagine that beand so he is gone—cut his throat in a fit cause a girl smiles at you that she loves of the jim-jams. He had come across an you. We have seen young ladies smile at the antics of a cage of monkeys. How do ten dollars, and promise to take the pledge, you know but that she takes you for a He did mean to keep his word, poor fel-

lost link?"—Stockton Maverick. N. V. Journal: 'Curious world this," eald an old man to a fellow traveler on a little of that kind of drink goes a long way LARGEST "Very," was the laconic re- with me. The next time I come this way

'And it's strange," continued the I'll chop no end of wood for you, but I Venerable philosopher, "very strange that so lew of us get out of it alive." A young man from Brooklyn got in the way of a girl from Nantucket who was

ways have enough to help a poor fellow along with." shooting at a mark and she paid him fifty cents damages for the bullet in his leg. If she was rich she'd like to shoot at young men all day.—Detroit Free Press. wood is work of necessity, I think—" My words had the desired effect. Without giving me time to finish, the tramp, A dty goods clerk took his girl out for

(who till now had seemed disposed to some ice cream the other night, and in a linger,) shambled hastily away, and I saw moment of absent mindedness, thinking him no more. he was waiting upon a customer, said cor-Temperance is a subject worthy of the cially: "Anything else?" She took lemonade and cake .- Roofester Democrat. be ashamed of espousing, for it is calcu-"Are your domestic relations agree lated to raise the fallen, clothe the naked Repairing done at short notice | 1e23-1y.

able?" was the question put to an unhan and feed the hungry ones who suffer on looking specimen of humanity. "Oh account of intemperance. When temper the really, "it's my wife's relations that souling all the trouble."—Eclipsed Ex-

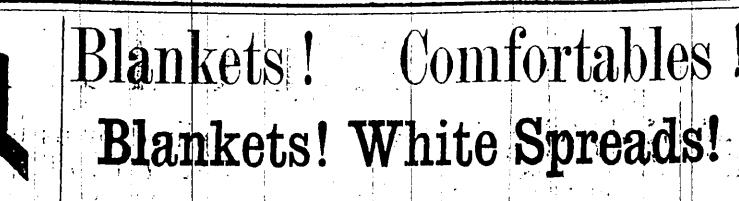
ance prevails, prosperity is the result. When intemperance flourishes, crime and philladelphia, poverty does also .- James Stobert. dear," said a father to his daughter, "how hough I got them right here Aren't they pretty in the you got them here i

long ago was it that George Jackson went "Just a year," replied the girl with a "Was there anything between you and George? I sometimes thought he was "He was papa," and the girl hid her sin street." face on the old man's shoulder. I promised Brown's store (by George when he went away that I would Wait for him for years if necessary. I have a letter from him,"

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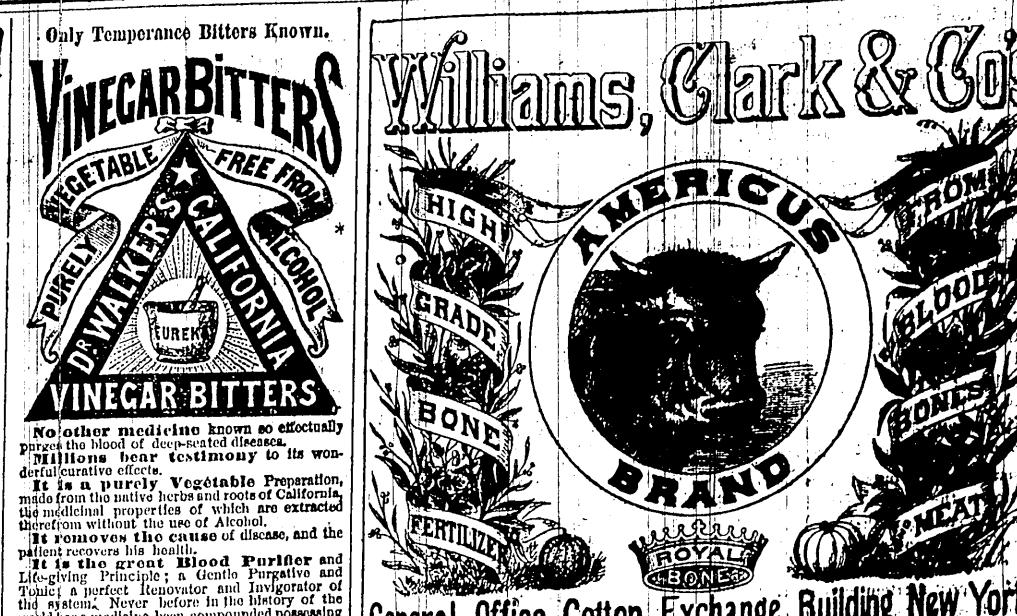
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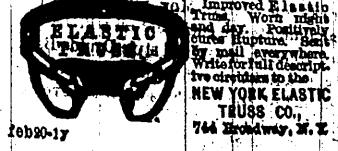
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