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RAHWAY, N. J., MARCH 5, 1886.

take his departure, and, to his surprise

and joy it was warmly returned. "Now, if Miss Hoploo would only get

over her objection, how happy and comfortable we should all he," ho

thought as he trudged home. "Hullon,"

coming suddenly face to face with a

Landsome young fellow in a shabby

uls'er. "How are you, Jack Wilkins?

"Oh, I am all right, thank you," said

Jack, sulkily, and strode on without

another word, while little Mr. Gray

stood gazing after him with a look of

"I suppose she has been telling him

all about it," he said to himself with a

sigh. "It's natural, I suppose, but it's

selfish, too. Yes, it is a little bit sel-

the old gentleman knocked at the door

of his house-that large, gloomy house

the death of that sister who had been

people happy, it is hard to find that we

are regarded as an enemy, and Mr.

Gray retired to rest in rather dismal

spirits. He arose the next morning

with a determination of putting an end

to his suspense by offering himself and

his home to the object of his attach-

ment; he could bear the suspense no

When he arrived at the willow's cot-

tage that evening Bessio was not at

"I'm glad she's not at home, dear

He edged a little nearer to the widow

some woman and her smile revealed the

"Pray go on. Mr. Gray," she said.

Mr. Gray conghed, and looked ex

cessively unconfortable. He wished

that the widow would avert her bright

eyes from his face; her steady gaze

what he was going to say. He hardly

liked to risk poliping the question, for

widow was waiting for him to speak,

"Well, I think I have guessed it."

The widow was silent for a few mo-

home. She had gone out to tea with

some friends, Mrs. Poplod said:

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Mother's Lave Riss. Poor girl, she missell it screly, and sobbed herself to slow; but she Where the autumn sun is shining Through a leafy maze o'erhead, meant to be true to Jack all the same. There a lassic sits reptning. Not oven her mother's anger could in-An the Joy within her dead, duce her to give him up and consent to It is but the old, old story marry old Gray. Of a lover proved untrue, She treated the object of her dislike Yet life seems to lose its glory-All its hopeful reseate hue. with the greatest coldness on his next visit, and succeeded in making him Then, with patient, sweet endeavor. Lavingly her mother tries look thoroughly miserable. But he To displiss despate foreverbrightened considerably whom Mrs. Chase the sorrow from her eyes. Peploe, to atone for her daughter's And the tender words, revealing rudeness, sought to ongage him in con-All the unspoken love of years, versation. Indeed the grateful little Wake a newer, holler feeling, Bring the priceless gift of tears. man ventured to give the elder lady's Well may hearts cease all rapidling, hand a gentle squeeze when he arose to

An Odd Mistake.

In a mother's love accure:

Ever watchful, ever sure !

Love all earthly love excelling-

Love the truest and the best t

Love that needs no fire's refining.

Love that's like a pure stream welling

From a heaven-fed inountain crest !

Mr. Gray was a man who had committed a great blunder. He had retired! And now time hung heavy on bis hands and he knew not what to do with himself. So, for lack of better occupation, he took to calling on a certain plump widow of his acquaintance, who had a remarkably pretty daughter. | fish of them." And, shalling his head, Bessie Peploe wasa younger edition to her mother. They had the same black eyes, rosy cheeks, and wavy hair, that had never seemed hamelike since 2.10. and truth compels us to ald, the same his right hand. "I'll never marry old Gray," Bessie . m., 12,45, 1 B, 1 42, 2,12, 2,15 told Mrs. Peploe, deficitly, after the manner of the young lady who refused to a. m. a man before he "axed her," for Mr.

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had refrained from offering his hand to protty Bessie; but when she told him that old Gray was after her ho could no longer disguiso his feelings, and before they paried the girl he loved had constitled to be his wife. Whit will mother say?' thought Bessie with a sigh, as they parted at the gate of Mrs. Peplac's cottage. That han Bast 19.07 and 1. 3b. m. horrid man will be there." That Borrid man was there in an armclinir opposite Mrs. Poploe.

He smiled at Bis ledas she entered : but Bessie frowned at him in return, and his face fell. That evening the well from Elizabeth, Newark, | girl was absolutely sullen; she spoke in monosyllables, and altemper deprived her pretty face of half its Leauty. "I am afriid her mind is set against it." Mr. Grav told himself, with a sigh, "and we might all be so happy, if she could only look at the matter in a proper light; but I suppose its natural. Aud he redonbied his efforts to be agreeable-poor little man! for he had an affectionate heart, and his big house

"You have behaved disgracefully, her mother said, when Mr. Gray had taken his departure. "It is so wicked to trifle with the love of any man." "I have never trifled with his love," retorted her daughter; "he must know that I hate him. I have never, never

ments, and Mr. Gray gazed at her in the deepest unxiety, his heart throbattempted to disguise it; now have I, bing with joyfund four. His home would seem mine lonely than ever if he mother?" You are a fool, said her mother, returned to it & disappointed man. blunkly. "Mr. Gray is the best chance "I will be frank with you." she said you have ever had, or will ever have, presently. "As far as I am concorned and I insist upon your saying yes when he roles von to be his wife." marriaga; but Bossid is so young and "Mother," cried Bessie, impulsively, throwing her arms around her mother's "Ah you! Ilthought she would obwais, lilding her face in her bosom. feet," baid Mr. Gray, rubbling his face "Mother, I have already said yes to with a red, silk podkat-handkerchief. somebody obse-somebody I love dearly. But don't you think you could bring "What f" gasped Mrs. Peploo, freeing berself of her daughter's embrade, her round? I'd be so kind to her that I'm sure she'd get over her dislike of the

"What!" "It is true enough," said Bessie, in faltering voice. "Jack has asked me to marry him, and I have said yes." "Without consulting me !" exclusined her mother, apprily, looking at her lost all inflammed over her." with a stern, reproachful fuse. "I love him," returned I male. is the only man in the world I could ever care for." "Stuff and nonsenso" dejed Mrs. Poplar "Even II I liked the young mus-which I don't your marrying

him would be out of the question. He can't afford to keep you." "I am not afraid of poverty," said Bossie, bravely : "theside, we are not going to marry in hasto. We but wait, "Poor fool!" and Mrs. Peploo's lips curled. "I know what this waiting means for the woman. She goes on tructing and believing in his promises, and then when hor beauty has faded, he turns round and marries some one

"Even thon," said Bassio, "tha woman is botter off than if she had that herpelt to normalicity also doubt not Oh, you, you are mad-quite mid. returned Mrs. Peploof "hut thank goodness, you have a mother who wou't allow you to milia an idlot of yourself. Wol will marry Mr. Gray, and forget all shout that misguided young man with qualit to be aslamed of limited !! What for ?" asked Bessle, with to-

The widow made in raply to this, inc gave him a glande that spoke volumes n another moment life aim was around hier water, and he had atolon a kla-"And you think that Besie wone officet" indeald anatonely, Wer proposing to a girl whim he has no menus of knaping in comfort," returned Mrs. Poples (Xoll are a petr of lunation; but, fortunalely, I've some some left, and I wonk signifully, and see my daughter rained for the rained will'a twinger of nonsequine this thought of the way his which had read voil Boral 's gonfustion of love giving Bessie the usual good nights for Jack Wilkins

"I don't know so much about that," said a merry voice from the doorway. and Mr. Gray hastily drow his arm from the widow's waist as Bessie entered the

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That kiss had opened the young lady's eyes as to the real state of uffairs. and she knew in a moment that her mother had been the real object of Mr. Gray's affections. But why had she not seen it before? She was angry with herself for being such an idiot. What in the world would Jack say? Would ho be pleased to find that Mr. Gray was an imaginary rival? Bessie pulled aside the blind an looked out to see Jack, who had escorted

her home, standing on the opposite pavement with his eyes fixed on the cottage. Mr. Gray followed her, and, after peering over her shoulder, vanished from the room, while at the same moment her mother called her away from the window. "Bessie," said Mrs. Peploe, between

aughing and crying, "forgive me for al the hard things I said to you." "I will, indeed," returned Bessie, heartily, as she kissed her mother; "but what fools we have been! We must have been as blind as bats not to see it was you lie wanted all the time." Just then the door opened, and Mr. Gray entered, accompanied by Jack Wilkins. The four looked at each other in silence for a few minutes, and then, tickled by the absurdity of the situation, Jack went into convulsions of laughter. His mirth was contagious, and all laughed merrily, although Bessie tried to look

"All's well that ends well " observed Mr. Gray, rubbing his hands, and then he bent forward and andaciously kissed Mrs. Peploo right before the eyes of the young people. It was not long before a double wedding was celebrated, Mr. Gray having lent Jack the money to start in business

for himself, and from that day to this neither of the two couples have regretted

EARLY NEW ENGLAND.

Mrs. Peploe," said Mr. Grav. looking The grade in social life, which was very rod and nervous. | "I am glad largely a name, was shown most in the sho is not at house because it gives me meeting house. The seating of families an opportunity of saying something and the assigning of pows was one of the difficult things. The minister and deacon were nearest the pulpit. The as he spoke, and she smiled at him in boys and colored people were assigned an encouraging way. She was a handthe back pews or those in the gallery. This idea of "social dignity" was brought from the old country, but gave way in the growing oneness of life in America. These days of the earlier New Englander were not all dark. There was much of the austers in them, but there was also a grain of mirth and cheerfulness. We must bear in mind confused him, and he scarcely knew that the clergymen were the early historians of the country; and they put much gloom in their writings. The a refusal would mean bluishment from New England inn was a place of great the cheerful fireside where he had spout resort. In the poverty of newspapers. so many pleasant hours. But the people came here to gain what news there might be. The inholder was a and he could not back out now; he had leading man in the community. gone to far. Poor little man! His got the news from the driver and pasheart was beating like a bledge-hammer. sengers of the stage-coach, and of the How still the room was. He started tavelors who chanced to be passing as the ashes fell upon the hearth. This through the town. The innholder awful silence must be broken or what knew the public men of the country. would the widely think of him? He for they had partaken of his sumptuons dinners and had lodged at his inn. If "You must have known my object in the walls of these ancient New England , coming here so often." he blurted out laverns could talk what stories would they tell; not of the debaunches alone, but, in the dark and stirring days of returned Mrs. Peploe, continuing the patriotic and loyal sentiments and stitches in the stocking she was knitdeeds, whose influence went out for the founding of the untion and the per-"I thought you would," observed Mr. netuity of the blessings of freedom. Gray, considerably embarrassed by her He who strives to know of early New reply, but relieved at the same time. England, must not look alone to the for it saved him the ordeal of a long exlearning character and influence of its planation. "Avoll, since you have ministers, but to the manners, life, and guessed my sleret, ohn you give me influence of the innholders.

-----THE AMERICAN GIRL

Stylish to the backbone. Independ

cut as independent am be, but very pure. Is devoted to pleasure, dress, spending moneyl shows ther mosal naturo mado, just as it is, so as to dothere is no fossible objection to the ceive nobody. Flirt all winter with this or that one, and dismisses him in spring, whon she instantly catches another. Goes out alone. Travels alone. Whon the funcy strikes her she travels with a contloman friend, or walks any. where with him ; puts boundless confidence in him ; conjugal intimacy scome to exist between thom. She less him idea. Now souldn't you induse her to 'hell what he foels-talks of love from inorning to night; but the never gives "I have tgled my best," said the lilm permission to kiss so much as hor widow, with a deep sign. But the girl famil. He may may anything -- she shall Is wild and headstrong. I soom to have do anything. Blin is restlass; she gives her heart and soul to unusoment ba-· [orThon, after all, there is no hope for | fore she marries. After marriage she is me," said Mr. Gray, looking torribly mother annually; is alone all day greatfallon. I thought we should be hours nothing all night exampt disonsmona allout patent ingohinary, mex-"We fourd" repeated Mrs. Popler. plastyo potrolown and oftended manure. efacing at him as it she thought he had Bho then will let her dangerters only the liberty she used without grav "Yes, we thur! w'v not?" naked Mr. alman, An nothing anglored happened Gray, "I (mow donk Wilklin is very to her, why should Fanay, Mary, fond of Bessel, and I faneled we should Jonnia, be loss strong and admit than all be happy together, if I equid only their mother? She eighness French fushions Parisian woman detest her. orphon It is not Bossio you want Provincioni women despite her. Mon of aid the widow, dropping stitules in her all countries added her but will not marry sain the winder, and blushing like a girl, as the hop unless she has an immuse fortune. Hor late is verwillon, palar than golder "Hosalet" |xolalmed Mr. Gray, laughhale ther blackings are hold and frank ; ng heartily, to What should I want with she has a metant shape which 'tis for rehild lika that? Didn't you know," Iddlan to completelly spreads herself because the class and daily arave, "that it is a continuous a spread a house mook -- the unturn and thoughtless nos-Would Countlet It was Bushlo," stantture of her passion for insurface ones. moral Mrs. Popled Oh what a fool Whon she walks she mayon brishly. and throws every glance right and left "Don't say that," rotugued, Mr. Gray gives many of hor thoughts to hersalf a seed today of video, with he I when and few to anythody else. - Blinds a wild have been a food to think you would ever plant put in a hothouse.

It is now indiagon by sempaint that southers of Lang Leland there is a great devant to quare begrentine fossil leaves, Hgultin trunks and branolibs are often volted to de the northgide begun of the Manch Professor Newberry of Columbia College Settmater is as diffy indian case and west, and half a came very near if it the pollow lever Thirties in the light with the light with the policy in the policy in the light his light that it in the light that it is the bapty at hat a downward the bapty at hat a downward the light that it is the bapty at hat a downward the light that it is the light to bapty at hat a downward.

I can't tell how it happened, or what started There was no cloud in th storm burst. Perhaps 'twas the

fall; Perhaps both were blee overmoching at all. But wintever it was I am forced to allow That we two had a row, Over something—sometiow. ...

In a sharp agly way, which cut to the quick. n like manner I answered and hard words tell Then both were sorry and salamed of it all. shook hands and made up with no wish

recall. Though twas all quickly ended twas a shame That we two had a row But what twas about I don't know even now.

Tom's Return.

"Her father spoiled her," said Mrs. Benner, "always. And what she is to do now, I am sufe I do not know. is no more fitted to go out into the

As Mrs. Benner uttered these disagreeable truths, she looked at Hortence with cold, unsympathetic eyes. Hortense, cowering in the deep, oldfashioned window-seat, only answered with tears. Poor Hortense! She was only sever

teen, and this great, great calamity had overtaken her. Her father had fallen in a fit, standing in his own countinghouse, and she was left alone and unprovided for There was her stenmother, to be sure; but Horteuse, like many another silly maid and always kept up a sort of armed neutrality with the good bustling woman, who had tried her best to be kind to the motherless girl. She was sorry for it now, but the time for univailing regrets was

passed. "I never did got along with Hor tenso," said Mrs Benuer. "She wo always defying me ; she even told father about poor dear Tom's scrapes and got him sent off to the Bahama Islands. Poor dear Tom might have been a little wild-boys will be boys you know-but there never was a bit o harm in him. And he went over the and died; and I shall always feel as it was Horten e that murdered him." At these sad retrospects she burst ou

crying. Hortense orent up close to he and tried to take her hand. "Mother, don't !" she whispers "Please don't! I was ouly a cros petrish child in those days, and Tout teased ma. I could not imagine what dreadful mischief I was doing. Of you don't know how sorry I have been since. It's true what black Calos said Luck went out of the house when Ton went out of it. Oh, mother, mother! don't lay it up against me !" There, child-there! You ou ernapling my new craps trimmings said Mrs. Benner, sharply, "Pope dear Tom, if he were only here, w

should have some one to lean on -some one to holp us in our troubled. As it is goodness only knows what is to become "Couldn't we keep boarders, mother" hazarded Hortonse. Mrs. Benner suited distainfully.

Who would board with no?" spice sire. Where would the capital come "I could go into a store." 'You look like it," said Mrs. Bonney Into a store, indeed! Why, you couldn't hold out a wook. You that have never known what hardship is!"

Hortenso wont nirosh. "Oh, if I had only taken your advice and learnest to sow!" wailed show 'Illien, perhaps, I would have been assistant to a drasmaker; or it I had paid more attention to my Francismid mulliomatics. But Mudam trigationid there was no necessity for a girl who chila't intend to become a tenden to oh, don't whit a mistake I have goule my life i' "I should think so," said Alex Mone

nor, sover ly. apollomore, who had arrived to latework of the Westman Hamble of the how ovall bloco off it sa roll of borden I borno mything but the represental nomories of Iom, at this spreadour-

dened moment Why, why had the taken such w Tom Bylington her Mannathat's son ?!-He had been a handsome had encingle and good humared, too, in his ways He had always, manifested a bearly doning to be friends, but and almanders and anathed tim in every possible way. If only Thin Heington were here non hatel I taild of ad litting one being worl a holo and confort he would be ! ! For Tim hall level his million dearly, and he wish a brave and nation to be follow, in apite of the buylah delinquencies which had bandshed him to Nasput, it Mie Halmman As also and there, thinking and erving by turns, a stop full on the threshold. Blee looked quickly up.

A nonthuppy stood thorrestall states and hapdword sold a forest and a long addy board. Hortonan thought of the about "The Last" on the front illiam and figures of up-4 Oh, I hok your parthin I said she "but till you wish to book at the lighting ?" "The hand and "whil the stanger. Afre, Banney think I wanted to ma. It out to masilife that vini

Hortense, 94 applule, "But not it wind In This died one in the Burning telanda !! aft! welles of the suggest was anthough

ont there's a namelem individual who always takes care of his own, And I made up my mind that I would not come back until I could succeed in conquering my ill-luck. Well, I have suc-

around the room, "as if I were just in time. Where is my mother?" Without a word, Hortense pointed to the morning-room where Mrs. Benner and the auctioneer were in full conclave. But when Tom was gone she burst into a flood of passionate tears. "He never shook hands with me

she solded. "He never told me he was glad to see me! And he has grown so look equal to new. handsome! He is like a prince! Oh, me-oh, me! I wish I was dead!"

Mrs. Benner was explicant now. Tom Byington had come back to her, as it were, from the dead. Tom Byington was rich and successful. There was no more poverty, no more trial for her now. Tom had turned out all that she could possibly desire, and had brought all his wealth to shower at her feet. "Poor, dear Tom !" said she. "But

it don't seem possible that this is he, does it, Hortense? He was such a wild, reckless fellow : and now he is so staid, and quiet, and grave! I used to be scolding him every minute, and now, if Lot ou'll believe me, I'm a bit afraid of him nt times. What are you doing, Hortense? Why don't you listen to what I

am Baying ?" "lam writing an advertisement for the paper," said Hortense, faintly. "Good gracious me! what for?" "To try and obtain some sort of a

"But Hortense, that isn't necessary now," argued her step-mother. "Tom will provide for you. He said so himself didn't he?" Horteuse colored a fiery rel

"I don't want him to provide for me!" "I will be dependent on no man's classity, least of all Tom's!" Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Benner.

himself, who looked grave. "I see!" said he. "She hates me as pickle in the old days, but was hoping. she had forgotten all that." "I've no patience with her!" said

Mrs. Benner, excitedly familia herself. and serve odd. "To quarrel with her own bread and butter in this sort of way." "We must be gentle with her, mother, said Tom "She is young, you know, and sensitive." "Fiddlesticks!" said the stepmother

"But it is scarcely generous of her," thought Tom, "to prolong the old fend of our childhood intoffuese days." "It is cruel of him to hate and dispise me still," pondered Hortense, "and I won't stay here to be looked down upon and scorned!" Both of those silly young people made

up their minds at the one and the same Hortense reaked her little trunk, crya few necessaries into his valise, and then came down stairs, two steps at a

"Hortense," said he "will you spare me a low minutes ?" "Just exact'v," thought Hortense, try ordering his slaves around."

But she said : "Oh, certainly -of course!" said Tom, with courtoons trigidity, may be mixed with oil vinegar, sait "All my mother's financial affairs are and pepper and a potate masked tike in perfect order. I have placed to her or with sour evenus mixed with sit account in the lank a sufficient sum to ringer and salt. When mixed with provide for all her wants and -yours." I this hat dressing is usually served with

"I won't tunch a cont of it," flashed hot potatoes out Horlenso. But Tom only Irowned and went on pounds goods boil them in a discorting in the same slow, calm way : "And now I have one last favor to and steep twelve hours; die in these ask of you. It is that you will brook, mater one-half hour; take out and deep

tidings that I am gone. I sail to-day. Hortonso grow deadly pale "Sail I" also married "Sail I where ?" "Buck to Nassau. Don't look so startlest Hortones. I hoped when I potasts two outpose to the beginned deep returned to remain here permanently; i and dip one hour. Wash in olden will but I know now that things are as lead as ever. You and I cannot live under the same rook. My mother will perhops, miss me a little at first but-" "Oh, along stop !" breathlessly bried Rortones "Am I to turn you this sexual time out of your own home?" "Hope matters but little to me one

way or the other," mid Tom Bribeton that I should return to it." "Dan't go Inak to Nament Iline" Info tared Hortoma thinly together and slightly shrugged his shoulders.

"Pleany stay, Tom !" militare House white "Lan your mother's wher" I the will be halfer for one to go buch will Thun, with well-fatened indiffer-

But as Marketon litted her beimmin aven to his in a mul of milletin thend high these was superlined in the ex-present of his face that sent a rusing theil through hose. It was a host hope t but yet - yet samely it was worth trying. "Tom, " who whiquered housing flown live sake !" His area lighted up the balla is step

Mary man nor de partition mall ture I" his artest unimities, almos if sincer, gill savere that the record the kinker him villing hand amily will behalf Hortshue in his hems "Yelk If " nd film", uniffer

Ministration thanks yourself and Alla ta selettime frimmen unter Musel of Beathing will have saw a-course me infathated to your life! "Print to who mand out with a little Of mourse I'm phowork the Tom will community to their here side with the Bitt's can't miniarisabil to the bin lea "Mil printly " and the Halling while And It I am The Man age he should the Lindingtone of went Planning water

The Household.

To brighten the imide of a collect lea-poi fili with vator, add a small prises of map and let is bent about forty-fire ocoded. And it seems," with a glauce printtes.

> It was not generally be known that if the same pur in which milk is to be briled be first muistenal with water, it will prevent the milt from barning To constitute assumers: Wash in hot sads, with a litale horax in the water; rinse in blacing water-very blue-and from while damp. It will

> SOFT GINGEREDE AD (WITEOUT EGRE) One tablesprouted batter our tables special ginger, out-half exp of larger sugar, two cups medieses, two curs water or sour min, one study half enspreaded soil; in tor survey long:

bake in a moderate dress Pons cake: Half a second of salt pork chopped fire tra caps of includes. half pound mides chopped well, two tengoonafil ए जा रहिलोग , वार्डाहरू वानी , man, half a fall asplomial of salerday or sala, and thur enough to make a

stiff lauter. The oven must not button SALAD OF BEETS This Salad is Partienlasty good wiles loss bees and 14. atoes are new ap like ulter Dall du saltall water equal quantities of body [23] act

on fee to get out. Just before berring ent them into thin but regular slass. dress with pepper, sait, oil and vingar and garnish with watercress. Ar a fashionable dinner soup is the first course. All should not put it, even if it is a kind they do not have son ! know that they will not to not it to should never be bulled for a second time. Take it moisplessly from the sile

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of vone spoon, and never till your sours plate for the last special. Pressed CHICKEN -Cai the chicken And she carried the fidings to Tom into four variated in as Hitle water as possible : where dime ! nder take ent the meat, but keep the britts boiling; bally as ever. Well, I was a dreadful pick the most from the lanes chip it. and add butten proper and sain. Hak

all far from your broth, then pour over the chopped chicken. Then press if Tur this layer ofker Pier eggs Field weight in time four, and also in sugar-and built their weight in butters. Mot the butter and light it will the stream adding the volks of the eggs one left one, bearing all the time, and theh add the whites, which have been boden to a stiff froth, adding the Mar lost Bake

in four jelly-eake time Marassage of qui tee jata is spread b tween the layer STEAMED HAT Saik and clear, U. sime as for build ham; put the steemen cover and keep the water underneath belling briskly. All h thirty minutes to a popult alien meanly done remove the skin, an inlies the late ing great salt drops into it; Tom flows | in a taking pun isoar over it a limber inc. - . our and sprinkle with abite sa turk links

in the oven a few minutes the a nile. brown. This is a nice way to cook part of a ham; it wastes less than when Expres salad is mindesome and delilike the adiph of sime Eastern coun- aute. If the wife lend we be probable use only the vellow leaves remaring the thick states and cutting the small ones into thin pieces. The smooth de-"I have been here six weeks now." dive stalk as well must be out fine. It

To pur correst doors river : For the of three rounds summed one half have: na gently as possible, to my methor, the one hour; ran them through the 15 as water again filteen minutes. Make a new dry with two and makelest seven to city bak franch our belied) becomed amin three hours; add bedraudite

water and dry in stude. Only process for pormament black An exercise ries mulding in white lev this south German recoper; A number of a round of the the same were the to trans one right to thister rdnt of oresin, half an ennes of getating Parboil the I'm in water and them out existe all me of the first line steam mally. "I'm used to a Robinson tyne the sugar and some ramilla and when logue the furniture for the appropriate soo kind of life. Purhaps it is marked nearly done and the golantine which the dense with the first to work work that the cream to a still froth buil mit Ha and his handrung wall-out lies it thereinfally with the cold that Pat Societation wood each doing throng a mi with odd water and not it out the feet the almost der and the form with with with mild with the for the form it too late now, "mild he my mind. A liquent glow to Maraschine may be RECEIVED IN MITTHEWARTH IN ALL STREETH HOW TO ITHIN THERETARES - INVALENT and many other regulation we much moor stranged than builted. It is a of think of waintest it that with nommer exert extrapolitical just mank a diffuent Anomarkands with the sind poor are feelings

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said an interpretation in traduct "What went is show in the stack of andant binters: 3" and some windows I study with broad by PANT.

Well the teacher makes he buy the power of him and we have to but at this first in the public in that is the problem to along the state of colors of all the public in that will be a constitute of the public of t

He carned enough to live with pride And lay a little up beside Although he nothing spent for sport He borrowed and was always short Oh, rom," his wife would say, "a man Can't manage like a woman can." Do try once and soon you'll be From horrid debts and worries free. Tom only laughed. " No woman can Finances handle like a man." At length his debts and worries grew So big he knew not what to do. Then he, in time to save his life,

Now, Wife," he groaned in woe complete See if you can both ends make meet." Bright years now passed. Tom freed from waxed fat upon his wife's good fare His debts were paid and faid away Was something for a rainy day. What had Tom's burden been in life Was pleasure to his careful wife. MORAI\_

Gave all his earnings to his wife.

Man's forte is earning gold alone; In spending is his weakness shown. A woman's forte by Nature meant Is taking care of every cent. And he who lets his will do this Will riches have and live in bliss.

\_H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Daily Sun. They skated o'er the glassy pond In eestacy supreme; He said it was an hour of bliss, She said it was a dream. And joylog arm in loving arm Spot on the happy path. Their souls as free, their hearts as light As hough they trod oh air. And happiness superlative: Their progress seemed to crown, Part they bounded another twain. And suddenly sat down.

making a switch first catch your — Lowell Courier. To the thermometer—there's at the top.—[Hartford Post.

One touch of winter makes the whole world shiver. - [Fall River Herald] it was against the law to gess at things we wouldn't known much .-Always be polite to your inferior. You may run for office some time .-

Texas Siftings. "Time flies" says an exchange. cannot be done; we have tried it.-[Yonkers Gazette. In this big world all's for our good;

if pipes didn't bust the plumber would.

-- Hennery Watterson. 'Funny" pastime—Wilkings of the Whitehall Times chasing up those who steal his witticisms without credit. large shipment of sausage was made to Europe yesterday. Probably going over to be innoculated by Pas

teur. - Yonkers Statesman.

'Yes," said Fogg in the horse car. "I'd get up and give my seat to one of those ladies if seats weren't so plaguey scarce." Boston Transcript. An Ohio man recently sold his wife to do a work, and accomplish what it for five cents. Why second hand wives believes to be possible and practicable

should be so frightfully high in that If it succeeds, that will not stop or State is not explained. [Jersey City Linder the cause of prohibition; for The hen may be negligent of her duties fluring the winter weather, but

she generally manages to come up to men and women are impoverished and the scratch in time of spring gardening.

Bill Nye says: "Some of the things that we know should be saved for our restrict, if we cannot all at once repress own use. The man who sheds all his all the attendant miseries of the liquor knowledge and don't leave enough to traffic. Heights are reached, not at a Emma Abbott says: "It is my creed ing the temperance or any other reform, that a woman can weigh what she it is frequently necessary to take one wants to," and the experience teaches step at a time, and even at times to that a woman generally does have imitate those of whom the good Book her own way, - Lowell Citizen.

When the dead phrase, "providing resting, more advance than poise; and for the inner man," can still be found in an Associated Press report of ban-taken a step, to maintain the advance. quet, talk about progress as a nation is As on the clock at Ifontainebleau, so a hollow mockery. [Buffalo Express. on the temperance dial, we should be Frinstance, should Bob Burdette run, able to trace the legend, "There is debt for a bird, would it be neces- no turning backward here."—[Christian sary to hyphenate bird-debt-to-to- at Work. but of course, Burdette would never ontracta bird debt.-[Whitehall Times. If there is anywhere in life a silver-

fringed, 18 karat, full-jewelled moment. is the diamond-bespangled instant when the young husband first discovers that his wife knows how to cook.-Chicago Ledger. There is a singular incongruity about

the human race. A man will never hire an auctioneer unless he is continu-'knocking down,' but a clerk that the same thing is discharged.— Whitehall Times.

Never judge men by appearance. Jaay look as bold as a lion and major general of militia, and yet the flavor he's gone You've got to make his wife go down stairs first when study human nature." [N. Y. Sun. he imagines he hears burglars in the house: Eclipsed Exchange.

Out in the boundless West when a with an article that will attract more than young fellow gets married the first ordinary interest: "Salem and Salem thing he receives is a serenade from the Witcheraft," illustrated with engravings local hand. This generally reconsiles of the house where the witches were tried to any sort of treatment, and he es down and is happy afterward.—
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The other articles—original stories—are all of the usual high character which dis. settles down and is happy afterward. The other articles-original stories-are all of the usual high character which dis-Yonkers Statesman. tinguishes "Peterson." Specimens are sent gratis to those wishing to get up

The following are some anatomical localities newly mentioned in current literature: "He kissed her upon her appearance" "She whipped him upon clubs. Now is a good time to get up appearance" "She whipped him upon clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 appearance." "She whipped him upon Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. his return." "They seated themselves pon his entering." "He kissed her back. "She sat down on his invita-

" Have you" ' The Fatal Mistake?" sked a girl as she stepped into a book store. "No, miss," replied the clerk 'you will get that at the drug store.' The drug store?' asked the maiden n astonishment. "Yes; that is where they give you morphine for quinine."-Pittsburg Chronicle

A composition of one of the boys in West Side school was as follows: firs is the only folks what has her own way every time and allus does what ifey is a mind to and don't care nothing ibout nobody else and father says th ess I know about them the better off ım.—[Chicago Telegram.

Hoarseness..." I Hour Why is a newspaper like a prett Colds...... " 24 Hours roman? To be perfect it must be the imbodiment of many types. Its form inade up. It is always chased, though lined to be giddy. It enjoys a good the more rapid the better. It weakness for gpssip. Talks a leal. Can stand some rivairs and SoreThroat.. " 12 " Deafness .... " 2 Days Pain of Burn .. " 5 Minutes Pain of Scald." 5 deal. Can stand some praise, and ful proud of a new dress.—[Jef-Remember that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oi is only so cents per bottle, and one bottle will go farther than half a dozen of an ordinary medicine.

PEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT [Under this head we will from time to time

publish what in our opinion will tend to further the cause of genuine temperance, but omitting verything that we have found, from past observation, has had the tendency of doing more harm than good.-Eb.]

STEP BY STEP.

Just at the present time the temperance question is presenting two phases; that of a movement towards High License, and the other movement in the direction of Prohibition. We need not deprecate this state of affairs, as advocates on both sides of the temperance question do. We want activity, even with divergent views. And the trouble is not that there will be too much activity, but too much horizontal laziness. Now, in Maine you won't catch a cute total-abstinence Yankee willing to give up prohibition for license. In Illinois you won't find a practical and earnest temperance man willing to give up at once high license, which has so greatly diminished the sale of liquors, and take up with the dim and

distant prospect of prohibition. As the rule of action in life is to do the best thing, so the rule which should govern in the matter of securing reform is to get the best thing. It is the theorists and impracticables who will take the whole loaf or go without bread at all; these are they who are prophets before their time, and insist on great public movements before the people are ready to make them. As to our own State, New York does not always move as fast as some would like to have her. She did it once, though she girded up her loins and gave a tremendous jump, and landed into Prohibition. The theorists were exultant, but the sober, thoughtful temperance men doubted, and they saw their doubts justified; for when New York got prohibition she failed to enforce it for a single day, and then the hands on the temperance dial went back several years. Indeed, in one sense, we do not seem to be as near prohibition as we were then. In another, we are marching, if somewhat leisurely, still more certainly in the direction of cur tailing if not of wholly suppressing the awful abuse of the liquor traffic.

And we certainly should hail with satisfaction any movement which tends to diminish crime and misery, whether reaches one's ideal on the instant or And in this relation we cannot but most heartily commend the aim and the zeal of the Church Temperance Society of this city, which has been vorking a very effective manner to en lighten public opinion on the subject of restrictive liquor legislation. It has excited a lively controversy among the earnest advocates of temperance, as to the relative merits of high license and prohibition. As a result of a careful col lection of facts, and of a desire to at

facts and arguments.

New York want prohibition they will

ruined by drink, and how crime stalks

Let us all do what we can, at least to

tells us their strength was to sit still.

But just now there is more moving than

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"Didn't you sell any peanuts?" in

"Go through the car an' give each

"Now try em' agin," said the train

Presently the new recruit came back

"You want to keep your eyes oper

n this business, young feller," admon

shed the expert, refilling the basket

"Anybody'll eat a peanut what don't

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"No," was the reply.

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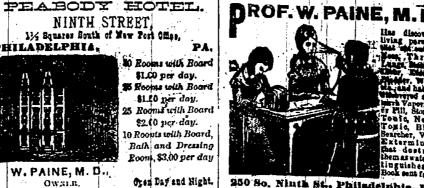
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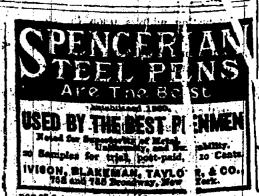
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all points at 5,00 p, m. meant to let him see it, in defiance to her mother's angry glances. What business had a man old enough to be her mother said, when Mr. Gray had all points at 5.00 p. m. Office open on Sunday from 9,30 to 10 30p. m. taken his departure. "It is so wicked to trifle with the love of any man." MONEY ORDERS. Can be obtained at this office payable at any retorted her daughter; "he must know

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A Mother's Love. kiss. Poor girl, she missed it sorely, and sobbed heraelf to sleep; but she Where the autumn sun is shining Through a leafy maze o'erhead. meant to be true to Jack all the same. There a lassle sits replaing, Not even her mother's anger could in-All the foy within her dead. duce her to give him up and consent to room. It is but the old, old story marry old Gray.

Of a lover proved untrue, She treated the object of her dislike Yet life seems to lose its glory-All its hopeful reseate huc with the greatest coldness on his next Then, with patient, sweet endeavor. visit, and succeeded in making him Lovingly her mother tries look thoroughly miserable. But he To dismiss despair foreverbrightened considerably when Mrs. Chase the sorrow from her eyes. Peploe, to atone for her daughter's And the tender words, revealing rudeness, sought to engage him in con-All the unspoken love of years, versation. Indeed the grateful little Wake a newer, holler feeling, Bring the priceless gift of tears. man ventured to give the elder lady's hand a gentle squeeze when he arose to Well may hearts cease all repining, In a mother's love secure; Love that needs no fire's refuling, take his departure, and, to his surprise

and joy it was warmly returned. Ever watchful, ever sure! "Now, if Miss Poploe would only got Love that's like a pure stream welling over her objection, how happy and From a heaven-fed mountain crest ! comfortable we should all be," he Love all earthly love excellingthought as he tru lged home. "Hulloa," Love the truest and the best ! coming suddenly face to face with a

An Odd Mistake.

Bessie Peploe was a vounger edition

"I'll never marry old Gray," Bessie

town in which they resided.

"Yes, we shall see," muttered Bessie.

and putting on her bat, slipped out to

Wilkins, to whom she confided her

Jack was poor, and for that reason

had refrained from offering his hand

to pretty Bessie; but when she told

could no longer disguise his feelings,

had consented to be his wife.

horrid man will be there."

and before they parted the girl he loved

"What will mother say?" thought

gate of Mrs. Peplac's cottage. "That

That horrid man was there in an arm

He smiled at B s le as she entered

but Bessle frowned at him in return,

it," Mr. Gray told himself, with a sigh,

"and we might all be so lappy, if she

could only look at the matter in a

proper light; but I suppose its natural."

agreeable poor little man! for he had

an affectionate heart, and his big house

But Bessie's face never relaxed its set

expression. She lated the man, and

"You have beliaved disgracefully,

"I have never trifled with his love,"

that I hate him. I have never, never

attempted to disguise it; now have I,

"You are a fool," said her mother,

bluntly. "Mr. Gray is the best chance

you have ever had, or will ever have,

and I insist upon your saying yes when

"Mother," cried Bessie, impulsively,

throwing her arms around her mother's

waist, hiding her face in her bosom.

somebody else-somebody I love dearly.

"Mother, I have already said yes to

"What!" gasped Mrs. Peploe, freeing

herself of her daughter's embrace.

"It is true enough," said Bessie, in a

faltering voice. "Jack has asked me

"Without consulting me !" exclaime

her mother, augrily, looking at her

"I love him," returned Bessie. "He

"Stuff and ponsense!" dried Mrs

Poploo Even if I liked the young

man-which I don't-your marrying

him would be out of the question. Ho

"I am not afraid of poverty," said

Bessie, bravely; "beside, we are not

going to marry in haste. We can wait."

means for the woman. She goes on

trusting and believing in his promises,

and then when her beauty has faded,

he turns round and marries, some one

"Even then," said Rouse, "the woman is better of than it his had tred

herself to somebody she could not

allow you to make an idlot of yourself.

"What for " asked Bessie, with re-

"For proposing to a girl whom

giving Bessie the usual good highl's

pair of innatios; but, fortunately,

"Poor fool!" and Mrs. Peploos lips

"I know what this waiting,

to marry him, and I have said yes."

with a stern, reproachful face.

is the only man in the

can't afford to keep you."

ever care for."

curled.

he asks you to be his wife."

her father to come courting her?

was dull and lonely.

mother ?"

And he redoubled his efforts to be

chair opposite Mrs. Peploe.

her pretty face of half its beauty.

him that old Grav was after her he

to her mother. They had the same

quick temper.

Landsome young fellow in a shabby uls'er. "How are you, Jack Wilkins?" "Oh, I am all right, thank you," said Jack, sulkily, and strode on without another word, while little Mr. Gray stood gazing after him with a look of "I suppose she has been telling him all about it," he said to himself with a sigh. "It's natural, I suppose, but it's selfish, too. Yes, it is a little bit selflish of them." And shaking his head, the old gentleman knocked at the door of his house—that large, gloomy house

that had never seemed hemelike since the death of that sister who had been his right hand. When we think we are going to make are regarded as an enemy, and Mr.

When he arrived at the widow's cot tage that evening Bessie was not at and already regarded Bessio as the home. She had gone out to tea with mistress of Mr. Grav's comfortable some friends, Mrs. Peplos said. "I'm glad she's not at home. dear house in the high street of the little Mrs Pepine," said Mr. Gray, looking very red and nervous. "I am glad she is not at home because it gives me an opportunity of saying something have a walk with her admirer. Jack

ment; he could bear the suspense no-

that is near to my heart." He edged a little nearer to the widow as he spoke, and slie smiled at him in an encouraging way. She was a hand some woman and her smile revealed the whitest teath in the world. "Pray go on, Mr. Gray," she said

"I am all attention." Mr. Gray coughed, and looked cessively uncomfortable. He wished that the widow would avert her bright Bessie with a sigh, as they parted at the eves from his face; her isteady gaze confused him, and he scarcely knew what he was going to say. He hardly liked to risk popping the question, for a refusal would mean banishment from the cheerful threside where he had spent so many pleasant hours. But the and his face fell. That ovening the widow was waiting for him to speak, girl was absolutely sullen; she spoke in and he could not back out now; he had monosyllables, and ill-temper deprived gone to far. Poor little man! heart was beating like a sledge-hammer. "I am afrrid her mind is set against How still the room was. He started

as the ashes fell upon the hearth. This awful silence must be broken, or what would the widow think of him? He must say something. "You must have known my object in soming here so often," he blurted out "Well, I think I have guessed it," returned Mrs. Peploe, continuing the

stitches in the stocking she was kuit-"I thought you would," observed Mr. Gray, considerably embarrassed by her reply, but relieved at the same time, for it saved him the ordeal of a long explanation. "Well, since you have guessed my secret, can you give me influence of the inuholders.

The widow was silent for a few moments, and Mr. Gray gazed at her)in the deepest anxiety, his heart throbbing with joy and fear. His home would seem more lonely than ever if he returned to it a disappointed man. "I will be frank with you," she said presently. "As far as I am concerned

foolish that-" "Ah yes! I thought she would obect," said Mr. Gray, rubbing his face with a red silk pocket-handkerchief. "But don't you think you could bring her round? I'd be so kind to her that I'm sure she'd get over her dislike of the idea. Now couldn't you induce her to be more reasonable?" "I have bried my best," said the

widow, with a deep sigh. But the girl is wild and headstrong. I seem to have do anything. She is restless; she gives lost all influence over her." "Then, after all, there is no hope for fire she marries. After marriage she is me," said Mr. Gray, looking terribly a mother annually; is alone all day;

such a happy family-we four." "We four!" repeated Mrs. Peploc staring at him as if she thought he had completely taken leave of his senses. "Yes, we four w're not?" asked Mr. Gray. "I know Jack Wilkins is very fond of Bessie, and I fancied we should all be happy together, if I could only induce you to say yes!"" "Then it is not Bessie you want said the widow, dropping stitches in her

stocking, and blushing like a girl, as the truth flashed through hor mind. "Bessie!" oxclaimed Mr. Gray, laughing heartily. "What should I want with a child like that? Didn't you know," here he grew suddenly grave, "that it was you I wanted, Jonetal ... "We all thought it was Bessie," stammered Mrs. Peploe. "Oh what a fool I have been." "Don't say that," returned Mr. Gray

"Oh, yes, you are mad quite mad," returned Mrs. Peploe ; "Dut thank in a sad tone of voice. "It is I who goodness, you have a mother who won't have been a fool to think you could ever You will marry Mr. Gray, and forget. care for me."
The widow made no reply to this, but all about that misguided young man who ought to be ashamed of himself. gave him a glance that spoke volumes In another moment his arm was around her waist, and he had stolen a blss. "And you think that Bessie won has no means of keeping in comfort roturned Mrs. Replod You are a object he said anxiously. Peploe, with a twingo of consciouce, the thought of the way in which s some souse left and I won't stand by and see my danghter ruined for life. lind received Bassie's confession of love And she flounced off to bed without

for Jack Wilkins

"I don't know so much about that" said a merry voice from the doorway. and Mr. Gray hastily drew his arm from the widow's waist as Bessie entered the

That kiss had opened the young lady eyes as to the real state of affairs, and she knew in a moment that her mother had been the real object of Mo Gray's affections. But why had she not seen it before? She was angry with herself for being such an idiot. What in the world would Jack say? Would he be pleased to find that Mr. Gray

was an imaginary rival? Bessie pulled aside the blind looked out to see Jack, who had escorted her home, standing on the opposite payement with his eyes fixed on the cottage. Mr. Gray followed her, and,

"Bessie," said Mrs. Peploe, between "I will, indeed," returned Bessie was you be wanted all the time." Just then the door opened, and Mr

ed merrily, although Bessie tried to look he bent forward and audaciously kissed

young people. It was not long before a double wedneither of the two couples have regretted

BARIN NEW ENGLAND.

The grade in social life, which was argely a name, was shown most in the meeting house. The seating of families and the assigning of pows was one of the difficult things. The minister and dencon werd nearest the pulpit. The boys and colored people were assigned the back pows or those in the gallery. This idea of "social dignity" was brought from the old country, but gave way in the growing oneness of life in America. These days of the earlier New Englander were not all dark There was much of the austere in them. but there was also a grain of mirth and cheerfulness. We must bear in mind that the clergymen were the early historians of the country; and they put much gloom in their writings. The New England inn was a place of great resort. In the poverty of newspapers. people came here to gain what news there might be. The innholder was a leading man in the community. He got the news from the driver and passengers of the stage-coach, and of the Lavelers who chanced to be passing through the town. The innholder know the public men of the country, for they had partaken of his sumptuous dinners and had lodged at his inn. If the walls of these ancient New England taverns could talk what stories would they tell; not of the debaunches alone, but, in the dark and stirring days of patriotic and loval sentiments and deeds whose influence went out for the founding of the nation and the perpetuity of the blessings of freedom.

ministers, but to the manners, life, and

He who strives to know of early New

England, must not look alone to the

learning character and influence of its

THE AMERICAN GIRL Stylish to the backbone. Independ ent as independent our be, but very pure. Is devoted to pleasure, dress, spending money, shows her moral nature nude-just as it is, so as to dethere is no possible objection to the ceive nobody. Flirt all winter with marriage; but Bessie is so young and this or that one, and dismisses him in suring, when she instantly catches auother. Goes out alone. Travels alone When the fancy strikes her she travels with a gentleman friend, or walks auvwhere with him ; buts boundless confidence in him ; conjugal intimacy seems to exist between them. She lets him tell what he feels-talks of love from morning to night; but she never gives him permission to kiss so much as her hand. He may say anything-she shall her heart and soul to amusement besions about patent machinery, unexplosive petroleum and chemical manure. She then will let her danghters enjoy the liberty she used without grave abuse. As nothing: serious happened to hor, why should Eanny, Marv. Jennie, be less strong and adroit than their mother? She originates French fashions Paritian women detest her. Provincical women desnise her. Men of all countries adore her but will not marry her unless she has an immense fortune. Her linir is vermilion, paler than golden lmir; her black oves are bold and frank she has a patent shape which tis for bilden to counterfeit; spreads herself in a carriago as if she were in a hammock-the natural and thoughtless posturn of her massion for inxurious easo When she walks she moves briskly, and throws every glance right and left gives many of her thoughts to herself and few to anybody else. She is a wild plant put in a hothouse.

This now helieved by peologists tha southeast of Long Island there is a great submerged swamp or marsh. Pear fostil leaves, lignitic trunks and branthies are often rolled to on the southaide beach of the latind Professor that fifty miles east and west, and half a mile north mid south. He belieges the epidemic-so near, in fact, that his coust in that region is slowly settling name was published in the death test. downward

We two had a row

Over something—somehow

Tom's Return.

Benner, always. And what she is to

is no more fitted to go out into the

world and earn her own living than a

As Mrs. Benner uttered these dis-

agreeable truths, she looked at Hor-

tonce with cold, uneventabletic eves.

Hortens, cowering in the deep, old-

Poor Hortense!

fashioned window-seat, only answered

teen, and this great great calamity had

in a fit, standing in his own counting-

mother, to be sure; but Hortense, like

many another silly maid, laid always

the good bustling woman, who had

do now, I am sure I do not know.

But what twas about I don't know even

I can't tell how it lappened, or whi There was no cloud in the sky till the storm burst. Perhans twas the weather-the f Perhaps both were blue over nothing at all but whatever it was-I am forced to allow That we two had a row. Dyer something-somehow, But what thes about I don't know even now

Of course, she finshed up, and hit left and In a sharp light way, which out to the quick. in like manner I answered and hard words fell Then both were sorry and ashamed of it al recal, Though 'twas all quickly ended 'twas a shame I'll allow,

Literature, Jumor, &c.

after peering over her shoulder, vanished from the room, while at the same moment her mother called her away from the window. laughing and crying, "forgive me for all the hard things I said to you."

heartily, as she kissed her mother; "but what fools we have been! We must have been as blind as bats not to see it Gray entered, accompanied by Jack Wilkins. The four looked at each other in silence for a few minutes, and then. tickled by the absurdity of the situation, Jack went into convulsions of laughter. His mirth was contagious, and all laugh-

Mr. Gray, rubbing his hands, and then Mrs. Peploe right before the eyes of the overtaken her. Her father had fillen

house, and she was left alone and unding was celebrated, Mr. Grav having provided for. There was her stoplent Jack the money to start in business for himself, and from that day to this kept up a sort of armed neutrility with heir choice.

tried her best to be kind to the matherless girl. She was sorry for it now, but the time for unavailing regrets was Dossod. "I never did got along with Hor tense," said Mrs. Benner. always delying mp; she even told her father about poor dear Tom's sorapes, and got him sent off to the Bahhma Islands | Poor, dear Tom might have been a little wild-boys will be boys you know but there never was a bit of harm in him. And he went over there and died; and I shall always feel ha if it was Hortense that murdered him! At these sad retrospects she buist out erving. Hortense erent un close to her and tried to take her hand "Mother, don't !" she Please don't!! I was ouly a cross pettish child in those days, and Tom teased me. I could not imagine what dreadful mischief I was doing.

you don't know how sorry I have been since. It's true what black Calos said Luck went out of the house when from went out of it.' Oh, mother, mother! don't lay it up against me !" "There, child there! You are crampling my new craps trimmings," said Mrs. Benner, slurply. dear Ton, if he were only here, we should have some one to lean on some one to help us in our trouble. As it is goodness only knows what is to become "Couldn't we keep boarders, mother hazarded Hortense.

Mrs. Benner suiffed disdainfully "Who would board with ns?" sire. Where would the capital

"I could go into a store." "You look like it," said Mrs. Into a store, indeed! Why you couldn't hold out a week. You that

have never known what hardship is." Hortense went afresh. "Oh, if I had only taken your advice and learned to sew!" wailed she "Then, perhaps, I could have been assistant to a dressmaker : or if d had paid more attention to my French and mathematics. But Madam Grigai said there was no necessity for a girl who didn't intend to become a teacher t work so hard at ther studies. Oh. dear -oh, dear! what a mistake I have made

of my life!" "I should think so." said Mrs. Bent ner. severely. And she went nway to interview the anctioneer, who had arrived to entalogue the furniture for the mprosching sale, while Hortense dissolved into now

It seemed to her as if she could have borne anything but the reproachful

memories of Tom, at this sorrow-bur-Why, why had she taken such a Tom Byington, her stepmothers son ! . "Please stay, Tom!" sobbed Horand good humored, too, in his way. He had always, manifested a hearty desire to be friends, but slie had checked and snubbed him in every nossible way. If only Tom Byington were here now how good she would be to him! What a help and comfort he would be ! ... For Tom had loved his mother dearly, and he was a brave and manis fellow, in spite of the boyish delinquencies which had banished him to Nassau, in the Bahamas. As sho sat there, thinking and crying

by turns, a step fell on the threshold She looked quickly up A gentleman stood there-till stately, and handsome in a fur-triumed overcont and a long, silky beard. Hertense thought of the sign "Let" on the front door and imped Oh, I beg your pariton "Dut Hid you wish to bole at the liding ""
"The house—no!" said the stranger,

can't be possible that you shriek. "But not it can't be. came very near it in the rellan lever

but there's a nameless individual who always takes care of his own. And I made up my mind that I would not come back until I could succeed in couquering my ill-luck. Well, I have sucpeoded. And it seems," with a glance around the room, "as if I were just in ime. Where is my mother?"

Without a word. Hortense pointed to the morning-room where Mrs. Benner and the auctioneer were in full conclave. But when Tom was gone she burst into a flood of passionate tears. "He never shook hands with me!" she sobled. "He never told me he was glad to see me! And he has grown so

andsome! He is like a prince! Oh me-oh, me! I wish I was dead!" Mrs. Benner was exultant now. Tom Byington had come back to her, as it vere from the dead. Tom Byington was rich and successful. There was no more poverty, no more trial, for her now. Tom had turned out all that she all his wealth to shower at her feet.

could possibly desire, and had brought "Poor, dear Tom !" said she. "Bu it don't seem possible that this is he does it, Hortense? He was such a wild. cokless fellow; and now he is so staid. and quiet, and grave! I used to be scolding him every minute, and now, if hot. ou'll believe me. I'm a bit afraid of him times. What are you doing, Hor-

ie paper," said Hortense, faintly. "Good gracious me! what for?" "To try and obtain some sort of position." "But, Hortense, that isn't necessary

am sayiug?"

tense? Why don't you listen to what I

"I am writing an advertisement fo

now " armed her step-mother. will provide for you. He said so himself, didn't ho?" Hortense colored a fiery red. "I don't want him to provide for me!

I will be dependent on no man's charity. least of all Tom's!" "Well I declare!" said Mrs. Bonner. And she carried the tidings to Tom himself, who looked grave. "I see I" said he. "She hates me as pally as ever. Well. I was a dreadful pickle in the old days, but was hopin

she had forgotten all that." : "I've: no patience with her!" said Mrs. Benner, excitedly fanning herself. 'To guarrel with her own bread and butter in this sort of way." "We must be gentle with her mother," said Tom. "She is young,

you know, and sensitive." "Fiddlesticks!" said the stepmother But it is scarcely generous of her, thought Tom, "to prolong the old feuof our childhood into these days." "It is eruel of him to hate and pise me still," pondered Hortense, "and I won't stay here, to be looked down upon and scorned!"

· Both of those silly young people made up their minds at the one and the same Hortense packed her little trunk, crying great salt drops into it : Tom flung

a few necessaries into his valise, and then came down stairs, two steps at a "Hortense," said he, "will you spare me a lew minutes?" ."Just exactly," thought Hortense.

"like the caliph of some Eastern country ordering his slaves around." But she said : "Oh, certainly -of course!" "I have been here six' weeks now." said Tom, with courteous frigidity.

"All my mother's financial affairs are in perfect order. I have placed to hell or with sour cream mixed with oil account in the bank a sufficient sum to provide for all her wants and-yours." "I won't touch a cent of it." flashed But Tom only frowned and went or

in the same slow, calm way : "And now I have one last favor to ask of you. It is that you will break, tidings that I am gone. I sail to-day. Hortense grew deadly pale. "Sail !" she gasped . "Sail ! where? "Back to Nassau. Don't look so

startled, Hortense, I hoped, when I but I know now that things are as bad as eyer. You and I cannot live under the same roof. My mother will perhaps, miss me a little at first but-" "Oh, stop, stop!" breathlessly cried Hortense, "Am I to turn you this second time out of your own home?" "Home matters but little to me, one way or the other," and Tom Byington saily "I'm used to a Robinson Crusoe kind of life. Perhaps it is mater

"Don't go back to Nassan, Tom," fab tered Hortonse.

He, set his handsome, well-cut lips firmly together and slightly shrugged his shoulders. "It is too late now, suit he, my mind

is made ap." 180. "For your mother's sake." It will be better for me to go back, said Tom, with well-feigned indiffer-

But as Hortense lifted her brimming yes to his, in a sort of pathetic pleadthere was something in the exression of his face that sent a vague hrill through her. It was a last hope; but yet yet surely it was worth trying. "Tom," she whispered, hanging down her head, "stay for my sake!" His eyes lighted up ; he made a step rynrd. Mortonse, do you want me to remain here?" he cried.

"Yes Tom," she intimured, almost installedy.
The ling his lint sorces the room, he kicked his valise dawn stairs and clasped Hortense in his arm "Then," said he, "I'll stay." Mrs Beiner Bould not be made to comprehend inaffers ht all. with rather a puzzled look. It was They never build endure each Mrs. Benner that I wanted to see It other, said she, and flow they re en-

Anti- Wester to be matried and you never saw te light to the second infathated in your life t Tom!" she wried out, will a little Of confee Fm pleased, for Tom will be contentod to stay here now, with me; died out in the Dahama Islanda looking stranger with a spile. 'He kide harvelf how to linguous and Historia declares over and over brain. Tove him, and that is all she will, syr.

poor, dear Tom!"

The Household. To brighten the inside of a coffee or ten-pot fill with water, add a small piece

of soap and let it boil about forty-five IT MAY not generally be known that it the saucepan in which milk is to ba boiled be first moistened with water, it will prevent the milk from barning.

To clean black eashmere: Wash in hot suds, with a little borax in the water; rinse in bluoing water-very blue-and iron while damp. It will look equal to new. SOFT GINGERBREAD (WITHOUT EGGS) One tablespoonful butter, one tables

spoonful ginger, one-half cup of brown sugar, two cups molasses, two cups water or sour milk, one and a half ten spoonsful so.lu; do not stir very long; nke in a moderate oven. PORK cake Half a pound of sale pork chopped line, two caps of molasses; half pound raisins chopped well, two

teaspoonsful each of clove, allspice and mace, half a tablespoonful of saleratus or soda, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. The oven must not be too SALAD OF BEETS .- This salad is particularly good when both boets and po atoes are new and tender. Boil in salted water equal quantities of both, and sat . ess Goa

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on ice to get cold. Just before serving cut them into thin lmt regular slices dress with pepper, salt, oil and vinegaand garnish with watercress. Ar a fashionable dinner soup is th list course. All should accept it, even if it is a kind they do not like, and know that they will not touch it.

should never be called for a second time. Take it noiselessly from the side of your spoon, and never tilt your soup plate for the last spoonful. PRESSED CHICKEN. - Cut the chicken into four parts, boil in as little water as possible; when done tender take out the meat, but keep the broth boiling; pick the meat from the bones, chop it. and add butter, pepper and salt. Take all fat from your broth, then pour over

the chopped chicken. Then press it

and serve cold. Tny this layer dake: Five eggs, their weight in fine flour, and also in sugar, and half their weight in butter. Melt the butter and mix it with the sugar, adding the yolks of the eggs, one liv one, beating all the time, and then add the whites, which have been boaten to a stiff froth, adding the flour list. Bake in four jelly-cake tins. Maranalado or qui co jam is spread between the layers. STEAMED HAM. - Sonk and clean, the same as for boiled ham; put into a steamer, cover, and keep the water underneath boiling briskly. Allow thirty minutes to a pound; when nearly done remove the skin, and place the him in a baking pan ; pour over it a little vinegar and sprinkle with white su zar ; bake in the oven a few minutes till a nice brown. This is a nice way to cook part

ENDIVE salad is wholesome and dalicate. If the carled endive be preferred. use only the yellow leaves, removing the thick stalks and cutting the small ones into thin pieces. The smooth endive stalk as well must be cut fine. It may be mixed with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper and a potato mashed fine vinegar and salt When mixed with this last drossing is usually served with

of a ham; it wastes less than when

hot potatoes. To DE COTTON GOODS BLACK : For live pounds goods, boil them in a decoction of three pounds sumach one half hear. and steep twelve hours; dip in line water one-half hour; take out and drip as gently as possible, to my mother, the one hour : run them through the lime water again fifteen minutes. Make a new dye with two and one-half pounds logwood (boiled one hour), and dip again three hours; add bichromate potash, two ounces to the logwood ilve returned to remain here permanently; and dip one hour. Wash in clean cold water and dry in shade. Only process for permanent black. AN EXCELLENT rice pudding is made ov this south German recipe: A

quarter of a pound of fice, the same weight of sugar, one quart of milk one pint of oream, half an ounce of gelatine. Parboil the the in water and then cook it soft and thick in the milk, adding the sugar and some vanilla, and, when nearly done, add the gelantine, which has been dissolved in a little with When done set it aside to become cold Rent the dream to a stiff froth, and mix it thoroughly with the cold rice. Put in a mould which has been moistened with cold water and set it on the icc. A liqueur glass of Marasolino may be added to the whipped groam. This amount is sufficient for ten persons How to cook vegetables. - Pullices and many other vegetables are much

nicer steamed than boiled. It is a common idea that it requires no skill to cook veretables: but many a dinner is spoiled by neglect in this department Cook them till done, season well, uso plenty of butter and serve them hot if you wish them to be good. In order to boil vegetables of a good green polor. put them on in boiling water and boil very fast; do not cover them, and bike them out as soon as done, or the color will change. To boil them green in hard water use a little carbonate or sods, put into the water before the vegetables are put in.

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A gentleman who was visiting one of the public schools in a Text What would is there in the study of ancient history?"

About fifty cents, I reckon," was the

What ?" Well, the teacher makes us buy the hooks of him and we have to pay \$1. But I can't miderstand to in the least. I think he gots them for fifty cents. Apiece; so be line a clear profit of fifty The low went home at recess he he could not comply with the replect of

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further work in relation to the compromise another year the city will be on a cash persons for a settlement of such indebtedness, until the factious opposition to their plans paying basis, as is shown by the County and employ such assistance as they may is withdrawn, has been styled by the Collector's report, in another place, and crgan of the faction, as a "bold move." then the school teachers, street workmen in case of a dangerous wound, or disease, and all others who get city warrants can under this act, or otherwise, in their disis often found necessary to resort 10 gret them cashed at once. Let no one be cretion. what is denominated "heroic treatment," deceived by the froth and gush of those The "city council or other legislative made up his mind and announced his The wound given to the city by the afore-exerting every effort to work up a little body" of Rahway made no such arrangement. The extilement was ageed upon by aid faction is a very dangerous one, political capital. the continuation of the favorable progress recently spoken of by one of our older been for holding meetings at different the continuation of the savorable progress, recently spoken of by one of our older points, and for some one to explain the of the compromise, and that cannot be, if teachers, who said that under the former terms of the settlement previously agreed those who have it in charge are to be treasurer there was a time when the teach- upon carrying the bonds, etc.; and it must

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from its debt to the county, which has pose so keep standing from week to week, the President on Monday sent a lengthy elected it 1858. By this it will be seen The great line country are have friend bound us down—and all under the country are hav

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All of which is respectfully submitted, the quibblers themselves admit. P. SHERIDAN, Collector-

West a tender affection the quibblers The citizens of Railway are not so obtuse as not to results that the present inments originates from the same source, times, when pressed for cash, have sold according to the charter, which provides and is backed by the same influences that their city warrants at a discount! As to that the City Treasurer "shall keep an acthose laboring to rescue the city from to the hypocrites who are shedding these direct," and that "the Common Council The following is the editorial: u ter financial desolation. Even the old crocodile tears, that they receive the cash, shall have authority to reject or pay the writer has again put on his war paint, from the state appropriation, for seven or \* writer has again put on his war paint, aroun the state appropriation, for seven or and joins in the onslaught. It is wickedly since the warrants are made to bear six the character of the treasurer and other publican Senators. In his message of yes-insinuated that this late outbreak has been since the warrants are made to bear six engineered by some of those who are per cent. Interest they have not much members of the finance department, they owing large amounts in taxes and assess- trouble in procuring their full face value, gressed so favorably they realized that the some parties with money have been taking passage of Mr. Langstaff's bill, and the pext move would be to collect their re- the warrants as an investment, realizing Mayor again listened to this Republican sponsibilities to the city. Can it be? Riss the favorable progress of the city's financlaiming for his grounds the following section in the act relating to encumbered cities: stopped by the recent actions of the ob- And be it enacted. That the city council The intimated intention of the board of structionists. If the present management or other legislative body of such city by insuce and finance committee to stop all is sillowed to continue as in the past, in

onstantly hampered and interfered with ers received no cash for their warrants. y designing politicians, or for the gratific from the city, in about two years! And ation of some personal prejudice against the teacher complimented the present

abject at the next meeting of Common the proper legal notice that application is puncil, and announce their proposed to be made for a mandamus upon the city for the payment of a \$7,000 judgment for bonds, and interest, which has been held in abeyance for a long time. The same lerful charge is brought against city at lawyer informed him he had more of the forney Berry-that he is not the proper same kind waiting. This new move against person for the position because the Su- the city is without doubt, the direct result oreme Court decided against the collect of the recent sensation created by our local ion of taxes for the prospective payment quibblers, and their blocking of the wheels interest on adjustment bonds before of compromise. They will soon realize, they were issued, and for the establish probably, that obstruction does obstruct! that Mr. Berry gave any advice in that Thomas A. Edison, the electrician was connection, whatever, but the Common married on Wednesday of last week; at thorities to mest the bondholders and ex-

Council and people generally took the Akron, Ohio, to Miss Nina, the daugh plain the situation to them, for which he common sense view of the matter, which ter of Lewis Miller, a prominent manuparison to the value of, and necessity for, was that the bondholders would not confacturer and President of the Chautauqua such services, which no one else was in posent to take new bonds until the money Sunday Scool Assembly. The ceremony sition to render. The incautious ones now far he has treated his opponents with con section Corsets, and estimates of outfit was provided for to pay the interest. But was performed at Oak Place, Mr. Miller's say, if you will displace him there will be sent to take new bonds until the money was provided for to pay the interest. But was performed at Oak Place, Mr. Miller's sideration and even tenderness. This has not prevented the Repbullcan leaders not prevented the Repbullcan lead dases. As far as professional ability is then made a short tour in Europe. She concerned, we believe a comparison of the successful issue of cases in charge of the little, and is, in other respects, more than successful issue of cases in charge of the little, and is, in other respects, more than a design of personal ani. The responsible to assist them in gaining control of the city between the executive at rustworty guide to what is most worth the Republicans in this cited by the man to whose hands the people all nations. Occupying a dozen or more

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charged on the treasurer's books, this quibical effect, and the hope of injuring the management of our city affairs—the Mayor being induced to send a message, in which he joined the Republican quibblers, at the meeting of Council preceding the one at which the finance committee proposed to raport. This caused the finance committee, with the finance board, to make a much fuller report than they at first proposed and in which they minutely detailed all the expenses and other acts connected with the

approved, and accompanied by a separate bill or voucher for each item of expense. This bill was ordered paid by warrant at a

lause refers the matter back to the charter, y to the arranging for a settlement and the payment of expenses by an issue of bonds. But, suppose for argument's sake, that

does apply to Rahway's methnd. As we show above, "the matter of exense attending the adjustment of the city onds," was without a dissenting vote, referred entirely to the finance committeeall the members except Mr. Martin being resent when the vote was taken. (We say "without a dissenting vote," as some of the quibblers appear to object to the term "unanimously passed.") So, gentlemen quibblers, you can take either horn of the dilemma and behold the ridiculousness of

The above are the excuses made by the engineers of the great hubbub that has been created, but the less cautious ones freely Attorney Berry is the object of that spite

BRAVO I PRESIDNET CLEVELAND The Legislative Manual for 1886, pub-The Republican U.S. Senate has been the Board of Freeholders at the regular our financial department has created con-March meeting, held Thursday, of this siderable excitement and discussion, not fight with the President, by demanding of more interesting matter than usual, includthe san interesting statement, which only in this city but elsewhere. There is him the reasons for suspending or remov- ing a list of the members of the Senate Assembly more than best in returned the model of the excellent financial condition of finally but little in it when it is sifted down, ing various officials and asking for the and Assembly since 1845. Below we published was included by the excellent financial condition of finally but little in it when it is sifted down, ing various officials and asking for the and Assembly since 1845. Below we published was included by the excellent financial condition of seally but little in it when it is sifted down, ing various officials and asking for the and Assembly since 1845. Below we published was in the county, and also the favorable pro- and one answer is all that is necessary, papers, etc., referring to such removals. It is the county and also the favorable pro-Rahway is making in freeing itself which we give below, and which we pro- The Schators did not get such papers, and formed, hie first representatives being

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the discontent of party friends, nor the with tips and loops and clustered above allurements constantly offered of con- the back brim. Hats of heckled straw in firmations of appointments conditioned plain red and brown and many admixture of other shades, are shown, and the shapes threat proposed in the resolutions now are numerous as the heads—they are debefore the Senate that no confirmations stined to adorn. Capotes of pretty Tuswill be made unless the demands of that can straw, are trimmed with two oblong way which I am convinced leads to other yellow-extending from brim to tip of crown. In fact the first importation In this connection we cannot refrain of bonnets for Spring, are garnished with Accompanying this report was the treas- from transferring to our columns from the many looped slender bows of pearl edged urer's bill, properly audited, sworn to, and New York Star an editorial upon the mes- ribbon, interspersed with contrasting posies from transferring to our columns from the many looped slender bows of pearl edged

narrow at the sides) of fine jet. pearl or York dailies, in the English language; it and is backed by the same influences that the school teachers, it may not be known such manner as the Common Council shall should be read by Democrats, generally.) crystal beads strung on wire in the shape of leaves-with a jetted bird or other ornaments set above the clustered loops above the brim. Flower coronets, are are a new caprice for young girls -fond of that he does not propose to submit to unique effects in millinery. Bonnets for the papers and donuments, most of them dress, will be made of beads. English owing large amounts in taxes and assess- for the other two or three months, as after fourths vote was not given for the communications, that have crape, point d'espit net and tulle, in all

For Spring wraps, visites are worn in camel's hair and the superb Henriettas of B. Priestley & Co., which is the richest and yet the most serviceable material in Cleveland informs the Senate that he pur- the market. Most funciful wraps, are small The Democrats of the United States will broidery. Le Bon Ton for March contains trip to New York included. read this message with delight. They stylish and adaptive models for all classes of outer garments-as does S. T. Taylor's Spring Fashion Report. One of the most serviceable of the many short sacques on the season's tapis at Lord | lecture, "Odd Fellowship Illustrated," in fensive by the representatives of the party & Taylor's, is a j-cket of rich brown sord this city at the 1st Presbyterian church, on

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(And parenthetically, we will say that the flowers Strings of velvet share favor Star, since its resuscitation, and under its with those of ribbon and double bowed new management, is the only true Demunder the chin. Many of the new bonnets occasio paper among the morning New have coronets (high in the middle and

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DEATHS.

MARSH.—At Pegli Italy, on Monday, F-b. 291, Isaac Rolph Marsh, eldest son of the late Rolph and Frances Lawrenco Marsh, of Rahway, in the bist year of his age.

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Forest, Administrat of bonis, non of Thomas
Marsh, deceased. Order to Show Danse.

John S. DeForest, Administrator de bonis non of
Thomas Marsh, deceased, having exhibited to
this Court, under oath, a just and
of the personal estate and debts of said deceased,
whereby it appears that the personal estate of
said Thomas Marsh is insufficient to pay his
debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the
premises. It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of
raid Thomas Marsh, deceased, appear before the
Court, at the Court House, in Ellisheth. ON THE
TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to
show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said
Thomas Marsh, deceased, should not be sold as
will be sumcient to pay his debts, or the recidue
thereof, as the case may require.

T. P. McCORMICK,

A true copy:
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Rev. T. F. Robinson will preach a ser MEMORIAL HALL FAIR CLOSED. mon at the A. M. E. Zion church on the subject of "The Three Steps to Hell-Barry Post's Memorial Hall Fair closed the Ball Room, the Pool Room and the eleven o'clock Tuesday night, and although numerous valuable articles had Bar Room, on Sunday evening, not been disposed of yet the receipts were The Bethel Sunday School will have a about \$8,000, notwithstanding the very grand demonstration next Wednesday untavorable weather, nearly all the time evening, after which a free supper will be the fair was in progress. The building in served. All are invited. Admission 25 which the fair was held was brilliantly cents. Asilver cup will be contested for. As will be seen by reference to the ap- lights, which gave forth as steady an illupropriate head, Mr. Isaac Rolph Marsh, mination as an incandescent light. One Metuchen. The picture is about fifteen city, died at Pegli, Italy, on Washington's the building, and gave that part of Main Birthday in the fifty-first year of his age. street the appearance of daylight. Mr. Goorge M. Spidelly of the Mershon Everybody seemed to lend a helping plimented by those qualified to judge the scholars of the respective schools to elect plimented by those qualified to judge the board of directors from among their printing works, has our deepest sympathy, hand and spent money freely, but they in his bereavement by the death of his will be more than repaid when Memorial estimable, wife, (formerly Miss Mary Hall is built upon the site selected for it weaver, of this city, purchased the paint-Unidging from the constant increase of where Gordon's Opera House was located. our circulation the people of Rahway and To give an account of all the proceedvicinity appreciate so-called "second ings would take more space than any orhand, news-and prefer it to the kind of dinary newspaper could spare and we will nowa (1) they get from some other alleged not attempt it. We last week referred to ngwapapers. The many friends of Mr. Thomas B. Clarkson will be pleased to learn that he has decided to again engage in the butch. ering and market business. We under-

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blizzarding for the past week.

Vm. Burns, who drives Stewart Baker's

ry wagon, fell while carrying some

ies and quite severely injured one of

Mass Mary K. Ward, takes place Thurs-

vening of this week, at 7 o'clock, at

the court at Elizabeth, on Wednesday,

rk Township will hold its annual

tion of Town officers next Tuesday at

lder's school house. A Chosen Free-

company F has accepted an invitation

attend, in uniform, a grand ball to be

ven by Co. E, of Elizabeth, at the As-

David S. Dellicker, one of the Lay

ably Rooms, next Monday evening.

That's a very nice lay, Judge!

The Exempt Firemen's Association will

et on Tuesday evening, March 9th, at

There was another large attendance at

Sunday afternoon temperance meeting,

hear an excellent address by Rev. Mr.

The dog killers are around again. Two

iggett, of the 2d Presbyterian church.

house of Franklin Engine Company

D. R. PARKER. Sec.

Mark's church.

about April 1st, at his old stand.

oncert \$1.50, to begin at 8 o'clock.

and Lobmiller. Minutes of the previous

meeting read and approved. The follow-

& Co., \$32.79; Edwin W. Cook. \$3; II.

A. Rogers, \$22,87; Wm. E. Uptegrove &

Bro. \$140.40; John Wilson estate, \$25.

read and filed; and the salaries of Clerk.

Superintendent and Engineer for February

if you want to see some good horses.

of Clerk, Superintendent and janitors.

where greater inducements are offered.

prenience of Houselspore and others was

the arrangement of the booths, etc., and the progress up to Thursday, omitting some things of course in the bustle and confusion going on. One thing, especially, The picture was being voted for, but the stand that he will resume business on or refreshment department, which was a most posed of as soon as it can be to advantage, The pass books and pertificates of stock of the Workmen's Building and Loan patronized. It was organized with Mrs. Post. Association can be procured by subscribers Ira LaForge as chief manager, assisted by The sleigh presented by F. L. Graves who have not yet obtained them, at the Mrs. Wm. H. Hall, Mrs. Henry Anderson and employes, the village cart, given by real estate office of J. T. Meade, 28 Cherry and Mrs. Nosh Laing. Miss Jennie Hun D. B. Dunham, the cance, by U. G. Terstreet, or at the water board room Saturter was cashler; Messrs. Ira F. Morgan and D. B. Hetfield were cashlers for the We are under obligations to Miss Emma ice cream department. The waitresses how those articles will be turned into cash clusion. G. Farrington for complimentary tickets were, Misses Maggie and Lizzie Bunn, to the concert by Professors and Pupils of Katie Tooker, Jennie L. VanFliet. Louise has not yet been declded. the New York Conservatory of Music at Sanders, Jennie Simpson, Nellie Melick, Friday at 3.30 P. M., Reform Club Steinway Hall, on Saturday evening, Fannic Marsh and Maggie Laing. Every-March 6th. Miss Farrington is one of the body that indulged, were loud in praise of the successful contestants : pupils of the Conservatory. Admission to the excellent oyster stews, (and there were lots of them) made exclusively by Mr. Wm.

R. Melick. LAST OF THE SEASON.-Company F held Talk about "painting the old town red' its last sociable of the series for this season, Rahway was perfectly bathed in that Wednesday evening, and contrary to the Kinney. Washington Hose Co. badge—Jeseph brilliant hue, from the depot to the Wood-ANUNDAY .- Leave your orders at Ro- expectation of some, it was the most sucworks, through Main and Cherry streets. VanPelt. cessful of all. Many of the ladies wore on Thursday night, in honor of Gen. very handsome toilets, but owing to lack Francke. Drake's Veteran Zouaves, who visited the of time and space we are compelled to Fair in full uniform, accompanied by their omit names, descriptions, etc. Prof. drum corps. They were received at the Keller, of Elizabethport, furnished the depot by Barry Post, with Columbia of work.

It ABLE LOTS FOR SAIR TODALL.

The billiard and pool tables at George through the above named streets, at every the best structured in Rahway. Asserts all paid and 100 perfect—180x10) feet being completely overhauled this week. Drum and Fife Corps, and as they marched Schweitzer. The billiard and pool tables at George through the above named streets, at every Police badge—Chlef Wm. Tooker. being completely overhauled this week. shower of rockets, Roman candles, Greek all paid and fittle perfect—18 and fittle pe fon them, and the tables will be otherwise distance were alarmed at first, thinking Columbia Drum and Fife Corps badge-

NTED - 50 Experienced Operators on Latrenovated. A new brussels carpet 25x110 the business portion of the town was burnn street, galway, N. J. mars-u feet-will cover the floors, and other iming. The Zousves were welcomed to the Fair about the city. Apply to opening will be had on Saturday evening, by Chaplain Norton in a few patriotic and OMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE at which time the public is invited to be well chosen remarks, and an appropriate UNION-Prayer Meeting every Rriday present.

The Reform Clonicoms. A cordial well, present.

The Reform Clonicoms. A cordial well, present. NTED: WANTER: WANTED: A number Warren Board.—The March meeting of er of its observators wanted on the the Water Commissioners was held Wedner work given out in quantities in the Water Commissioners was held Wedner to price public out at class Operators, and needlay evening. Proceed Color and Col mander of the Zouaves. The General, who was decorated with his many and el egant hadges was cordially greeted by his many friends, as were also the other members, their handsome and expensive uniforms attracting general attention, and the vets were the "lions" of the evening. During the evening some fine sentimental The Engineer's report for February was

and humorous singing was rendered by Drum Major King and Sergeant Hendricks, of the Zounves, and a humorous recitation John T. Dunn accompanied the Zouaves, and was called upon for a speech during Brown & Hetfield, proprietors of the the evening, and responded in his usual Campbell street livery, sale and exchange happy and patriotic manner. The Reform Glee Club sang some stables, have on liand some very handsome matched teams of horses, suitable lections on the evening of the 23rd. Mr. for light or heavy driving, farm work or James Dunn sang on Thursday evening

other business. Among the large number little Miss Reeder, niece of Wm. R. Reeder, S. F. Garthwaite has sold his gro- of horses we insticted a closely matched sang some solos one evening, and a genbusiness, in Upper Rahway, to Mr. team of spirel cobs, which the firm say tleman from Brooklyn, whose name we known to be use in New York city, one of they will was no perfectly safe for ladies did not learn, sang a selection from "Mi nten services will be held at the driving. Also andsome team of iron kado" on Wednesday evening, on which ch of the Holy Comforter, Rev. C. L. grays, a teams of Hays and several other evening there were other vocalists present matched teams. They have a fast pacer, from that city, but on account of the low and a gentleman's roud horse, as fine as ceiling and impossibility to make proper any in the state. Read their advertise- accommodations, they did not sing. Miss ment elsewhere and go look at the stock Addie and Master Winnie Weldon sang some duets on Friday evening in very good style. Marshall's & Ball's Punch and Judy JUBILEE. The two M. E. churches will and Stereopticon were exhibited during hold a union praise service next Sunday the Fair. evening, in the First church. The exer- Among the surprises at the Fair was one

cises will consists of singing led by the on Thursday night just at the conclusion joint choirs of the two churches, and there of the reception of the Veteran Zouaves. will be brief addresses by the pastors and Deputy County Clerk Crowell handed to others. The service is designed as one of Quartermaster Phil E. Tufts an envelope. The appeal cases of Laing vs. Gallagher thanksgiving and praise over the recent which contained a check from County A. Bartholomey vs. the city were tried paying off of the threatening mortgage Clerk Jas. S. Vosseller for \$25, accomupon the First church property. The pas- panied by a note complimenting and en tor of the Second church in alluding to the couraging Barry Post for its noble underacceptance of the invitation to join with taking and donnting the check to sasist in the First church on this occasion referred the object. Mr. Tufts expressed thanks. to the latter as the mother of the former, and the crowd which was in the vicinity and said it was eminently proper for the cheered and applauded enthusiastically. daughter to go home and rejoice with the The liberal and unsolicited donation was very generally and favorably commented on during the evening.

Mrs. Mary Briant, wife of John A. The handsome picture, painted and pre-Briant and mother of Mrs. N. V. Compsented the to Industrial Home table by Rev. ton, of this city, died at her residence in Wm. Rollinson, was voted for and secured Newark on Friday night last, aged seventy-by Rev. Wm. Alfred Gay's friends for him three years, of pneumonia. Mr. Briant is The vote was as follows: Rev. Wm. Role a well known undertaker, and carried on business in this city thirty years ago and Wm. H. Ruth, 5; Rev. J. A. Liggett, 68; more. Messrs. Marsh & Ryno, now in that Rey. Wm. Alfred Gay, 71. business here, learned their trades with The cane voted for Tuesday night was him, and his residence was where Mr. captured by Lieut, W. E. Chamberlin who

Ryno lives, Mrs. Compton being born s President of the Americus Club. The there. The funeral took place on Tuesvote was, Phil. E. Tufts, 64: W. E. day afternoon, from the First Presbyter-Chamberlin, 260. ian church, of Newark. Rev. Dr. Frazer Charles Schlundt, drew the officiated and delivered an address in which he paid a high tribute to the deceased as a wife, a mother, and a friend, and spoke of her consistent christian

Salaries of teachers for month of Febru. Justus D. Trussler. He has hung it in his From all appearances the dogs were ary were ordered paid, as were also those garret and although he did not appreciate the joke at first " everything is now love-Essex Co. Longs No. 27, I. O. O. F.— The clerk then read the resignations of ly and the goose hangs altitoodelum." On Tuesday evening, March 9th, there Mr. Henry Anderson, principal of Frank-The voting to different persons of a will be work in the First and Third De- lin school and Mr. George Forman, princinumber of articles was quite spirited, and grees, a full and prompt attendance is pal of Columbian school to take effect considerable interest was taken in the April 1st, 1886, which were accepted after secret ballots during the last half hour of Marsh & Ryno will this Spring remove the commissioners expressed regret at the the voting Saturday night. The following

their furniture salesrooms back to their inability of the Board to retain the services were the recipients of the articles deformer location, the second and third floors of the two gentlemen, whose efficiency signated: Harness to Physician—Dr. Lewis Drake. Gentleman's Gold-headed Cane—U. H. Ladies' Ring-Miss Hester Condron. Veteran Zcuave's bronze badge-Wm.

Union Circuit, before Judge VanByckle at the present item—Hon. Robert S. Green, Nr. on the large of the former, and Mr. Garrett Nr. 0, 10, in which Rahway is included, will be held at Elizabeth, on Monday, March 18th, or Massy y control of the former, and Mr. Garrett B. Grand Massy Market B. Green, and Mr. Garrett B. Green, and Mr. Mesher Wood last, pow line of the mand for dwelling loosable thas stany time defaults be a dealer to be had, as about of them Saturity B. Green, and the control of the Mr. Mesher Wood last, pow line of the Mr. Mr. Mesher Wood last, pow line of the Mr. Mr. Mesher Wood last, pow line of the Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr

Norton, of Barry Post, a handsome badge. THE FREE SCHOOL LYCEUM. The Chaplain had just retired, and his daughter gracefully responded and ac-The monthly meeting of the Rahway Free School Lyceum was held at Franklin Comrade Reeder received a fine chair as school on Friday afternoon last. The present, and comrade Merrick a bed minutes of the last meeting were read by Lizzie Grofes, and approved. Blanche Ainsworth has elected secretary for the

St. Paul's Church Workers, whose beast tiful booth attracted so much attention next month. had among the numerous articles which It will be remembered that it was cently decided to establish a Museum for the schools, at the suggestion of Supt. Lindsay, and the Board of Education set by twenty inches in size, and is encased apart a room in the Third Ward School in a very heavy gilt frame. The artistic for the reception of curiosities and specimerits, and invariably each critic pro- a board of directors from among their nounced the painting "a gem," Mr. John number. The superintendent announced that the following had been elected: ing Saturday eyening for \$75. Mrs. Kemp-Franklin-Lizzie Groves, Nellie Clarkson, Wallage Ludlow.
Columbian—Lizzie J. Condron, Charles son is the wife of an editor of prominence, and her pictures are well known in New E. Ellison, Smith M. Frazce. Washing bn-Howard Cowie, Cassic Mc

cepted the badge for him.

Ladies' badge-Mrs. Wm. Theo. Miller Citizens badge-F. G. Williams.

Veteran Zouave badge—D. B. Hetfield Independence H. & L. Co. badge—Jos

Washington Engine Co. badge-Chris.

Franklin Hose Co. badge-George

Protection Hose Co. badge - Charles

Councilman's badge—C. D. Ward.

Americus club badge-George Acken. A. O. H. badge—P. Loughlim.
Doctors' badge—Dr. W. E. Cladek.

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York City and elsewhere, for their faithful Manus, Rad Avery.
Third Ward—Allen White, William Bliss representations of nature. The only article not disposed of at the Ernest Brown. Industrial Home booth, was the valuable picture by Rahway's artist, Mr. John R. Lizzie Groves secretary. Chapin, entitled "The Cavalry Charge." we were reminded of by some of the young amount raised was so much below the very interesting address upon the late war, luciant to part with the services of the two mar sim ladies, and that was a failure to notice value of the picture, that the managers giving personal reminiscenses, etc., and gentlemen, and unhesitatingly gave testiconcluded to withdraw it. It will be disthe blackboard, the forming of companies, important one to many, and was largely and the proceeds handed over to Barry regiments, brigades, divisions and corps,

> rill and others, and several other valuable articles, were not disposed of, but just of thanks was tendered to him at its con- an event of very general interest. Al- saparilla is the means to use for this purpose. The rifle ranges were continually crowded, the great interest arising from the contest for badges. Below are the names of

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH. great city of the south, Jacksonville. I many more returns of their wedding day. have received quite a number of inquiries concerning products of this state. Oranges are the principal product, yet vegetables of all kinds are cultivated in large quantities. Sugar-cane, oats, rice and potatoes Franklin Engine Co. badge-Charles H. are also reised. Several have asked in rewill be cheerfully given. This firm is the F. Company's badge—George F. Morris, most reliable in this city, and information

from them can be relied upon as being The weather is delightful, just like your month of May; the foliage is commenc- in general will consist in singing a number place of those which were frozen, and in pastors, and perhaps others, authors by week ar so the trees will be bright and ers of the good cause are cordially invited

green as liver. ever. I have been to visit the old fort and perimental machines, and perfecting their system in W. L. Mershon & Cole building The posts of the old kate through which on Campbell street, have removed to their parties had to go in olden times are still standings the gates have disappeared, Ladies Ald Society of the German Ev. however, This slone is worth a visit to Lutheran church, but was postponed on new works on Irving street, two doors north of Elizabeth avenue, where they Florida lyct there are numerous other have lessed the premises from Housman & places wirth going to sec. Jacksenville is the first place to visit as McManus. The Company has completed their system, and has fitted up the new ly the fares are very low to the points, headquarters for the purpose of manufac- south and west. Five different Railroads center in this town, besides 'a number of Their main shop is \$8x50 feet, two steamship lines. I hope to see some of

stories high, with an addition built by the closes. I will gladly show them around company, 80x80 feet, also two stories. In as much as possible, and try to make their the latter is located their one hundred trip a pleasant one.

There are a number of nice chances horse power boiler, and a fifty horse powopen for speculators in land as well as for er engine, built by Prof. Sweet of Syraparties wishing to locate. More anon. cuse, N. Y. It is called the "straight line engine," and has its governor in the fly wheels. There are only two similar engines

POISON AT THE FRONT DOOR. them being at Edison's Works. The engine food of every family has been found more is ordinarily run at the rate of 275 revolu- villaind asly adulterated than baking powtions a minute. It is used exclusively for der. For the purpose of underselling those someness which alone are safe for use in food, hundreds of dealers are putting up

There is also a smaller engine, which is baking powders with cheap and adulte used to run the machinery of the works. ated cream of tartar; which contains lime. The first floor of the main building is earth, etc., adding strength by the free used as the machine shop, in which lathes, use of alum. These adulterated powders are "shoved drills, etc., are numerous. The office is upon the public with the greatest persis-The second floor is used as the "winding" room, and a large part is partitioned containing bogus analysis and certificates off as the private laboratory of Prof. Teals, and fails representations as to their value, etc. The worst of them are introduced to The upper floor of the lean-to will be the house keeper's attention by fraudulent tricks pr by bogus samples, the articles The DEMOGRAT reporter called at the tirely different from the sample shown.

When purchased being found to be entirely different from the sample shown.

The fact that a powder is sampled from works Tuesday evening and was shown the Lagrangian to door to door is sufficient to condemn it.

through the building by Mr. William CarA first-class article will sell on its merits. man, a member of the Company, who for No manufacturer whose goods are of value beauties of America are its grateful endorsers.

to tum a deaf ear to the statements made by their venders. It is not worth while to triffe with life and health to the extent of testin every doubtful baking powder that means of lotteries, nor accompanied F. Brown.

fied by all the Government chemists as absolutely pure and perfects The board of directors of the Workmen's Building Loan Association held a regular meeting on Monday evening and transact-

thorized to inquire as to accommodations selected with care, in large quantities, will be at banks, in case the demand for loans served at wholesale rates. No electrone

Again Rahway's corps of efficient public school teachers has been broken into ing Co., St. Joseph, No., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclecby a neighboring city, and we are left two chapped hands, etc. It is the best. vacancies to fill. Mr. Henry S. Anderson, principal of Franklin school, has accepted too, but is only in pure plood and a healthy per-the principalship of a primary school in tormance of the vital rank took, which can be Newark, where he will have ten assistants. obtained by using Burdon Bitters. principal of Franklin school, has accepted He is not required to confine his attention to one or two classes, but will have general supervision of the school. Mr. George ng giory. What lady or gentleman does not Forman, principal of the Columbian school, DeListe's "Hair Gitt" prevents falling, makes also accepts a position in Newark, as vice hair grow, superb dressing, only to cents. All principal of the Chestnut street school. Druggists. Wholesale, W. H. Schieffelin & Co., Both these gentlemen have shown by their New York patient, persevering and untiring devotion Go to F. M. Miller's for sausage, from every to their professional duties, that they not day 345 Grand carest. only taught pupils for the sake of the remuneration they received, but it was their Pork, 348 Grand street.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry King Pack-

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Go to F. M. Miller's for cheap Beel,

Parker's Tonic kept in a home is a sentinel to

blood pure, and the stomach. liver and kidney

fore it. It hullds up the health. No wise mothe

It is spring. A resurrection of nature's laten

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duce a new and luxuriant growth. It also clean-

Borrowei garmente seldom fit well nor do bo

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for coughs and colds is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Why sit doubled up like an old man, my boy

What's rheumatism? Take the good the gods

provide thee, and send twenty-five chita around

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earnest desire to impart knowledge in such a manner that the students would reap the full benefit of their tireless work through out their future lives. While it is to be deeply regretted that Rahway has to lose two such indisputably excellent teachers. Miesars. Anderson and Forman, are to be congratulated upon having obtained by their merits the positions above named, with an increase of salary. The resigna-Mr. Frank Haliday is the president, and with an increase of salary. The resigna-Lizzie Groves secretary.

tions of Meisrs. Anderson and Forman in that way Your being thinner, dryer After the preliminary business the Supt. were accepted by the Board of Education and more live ees every day. Save it and restore introduced Rev. Dr. Norton, who made a Monday night, to take effect April 1st. its original color, and needs and gloss by using The members of the Board were very re- Parker's Hair Balaam while you may keep sickness out. Used discreetly, it keeps th and the high esteem they have for them. in working order. Coughs and colds vanish be

GOLDEN WEDDING. The long residence giving the positions of the officers, man- of Dr. and Mrs. Lukens in Rahway, and will be without it. ner of forming a line of battle, and various their large circle of acquaintances and other movements in connection with the friends, made the celebration of the fiftieth army, which highly pleased as well as anniversary of their wedding, which oc- you, renew your complexion, invigorate you instructed his hearers, and a hearty vote curred on 5th day (Thursday) the 25th ult., powers, cleanse the channels of life. Ayer's Sar though it was their special desire that the Is your hair turning gray and gradually falling The next Lyceum will be held the last observance of the day should be quiet and out? Hall's Hair Renewer will restore it to its original color, and stimulate the follilles to prosimple, and in spite of forbidding weather, ised by Mr. Potter, of the firm of Potter, their comfortable home on Main street re ses the sale, eradicates dandrus and is a most Ainsworth & Co., on the subject of pen- ceived children and grandchildren, and agrecable indiarmless dressing. many other relatives and friends, from 4 to 7 o'clock P. M.; and with them came many fine and substantial tokens of the esteem in which they are held. Many hearty congratulations and good wishes MR. EDITOR, AND READERS OF THE DEM- were also showered upon the "happy OORAT : I will write a few lines from the couple," who give promise of celebrating

priate poem written by Mr. Richard Lawrence, of New York City. RAHWAT, March 8rd, 1885. MR. EDITOR: It is expected that the entire Methodist family will meet with us on It acts gently, but surely, and will regulate the Sabbath evening next. The 2nd M. E. system cultivate a natural appealto and diges-I will say, just write to W. T. Forbes & Church people having indicated that it tion and insure rester. Co., for all information you want and it would be a pleasure for them to meet with with us a sense of gratitude for our recent deliverance from threatened financial disaster. It will be a great happiness to have ing to buil and shoot forth green leaves in of praiseful songs, brief addresses by the

to join with us irrespective of denomi-national distinction. J. Cowins. Pastor 1st M. E. Church. FASTNACHT.-The Pound Festival which was recently announced to be held by the Lutheran church, but was postponed en account of the storm making the lecture room of the church too damp at the time, has now been arranged to be held on

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BOARD of EDUCATION.—The March A music box yalued at \$7, was purchased by subscription and presented to the fair by this city.

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Americus Club, and presented to comrade in fact, in our opinion, the best everyway.

Justus D. Trussler. He has hung it in his garret and although he are not been as a second companion. This is a quiet were in Linden. It seems as if this people were enjoying a rest after the many very pleasant enterpolation in the layer re-

cently taken place. This is only a lull before the storm, as we learn that, eight; en, out with renewed vigor, and look forward with impatience for the coming events.

fore the storm, as we learn that, eight the ferred to the printing committee. The cheese, and Pure Lard. With small expenses he tertainments of various characters are promount, of bonds for the solicitor was gressing, and we expect to see mirth break gressing, and we expect to see mirth break fixed at \$500. The treasurer was an where else in the city. Parties wanting butter It is with pleasure that we report that should at any time exceed the funds in the stany price. Linden is in a better state of prosperity treathry it being the custom in other than ever before. There is a greater demand for dwelling broads than at any time supply. It was also resolved to notify all nitron treather than at any time supply. It was also resolved to notify all nitron treather than at any time supply. It was also resolved to notify all nitron treather than at any time supply. It was also resolved to notify all nitron treather than a supply.

PHUNNY GRAPHS. THE SMOKERS.

ke, do you? Well, then, sir, you know How fast and firm these habits grow; You've often doubtless sworp to quit. And then lorget it till you'd lit A wesh clear, and eaught the smell Of that which pleases you so well. You've doubtless looked into your purse And counted cost with many a curse. And read of dread diseases caught: By smoking oftener than you ought; And yowell at least that you'd curtail The cost and danger, but to fail.

You buy two where 'twas six before-But go more often to the store; You storm and reason with yourself, And put your box-back on the shelf, But, in whatever place you are, Your thoughts are with your shelved cigar, How weak this proves strong men to be! Free, yet in helpless slavery

The thought is madness to the mind; We'll burst these galling chains that bind! But ere, my friend we go too far, Il thank you for a fresh cigar. -Columbus Dispatch.

TIT WILLOW."-REVISED VERSION It was out on the back tence a little tom cat, Sing Maria! Maria! Maria!" out of the window I threw a brickbat, Ai Maria, Maria, Mariah ! . . . Nat avinch did he budge, not an inch did he scare Till a dynamite boom raised him high in the air, and the last words he said in his final despair. Were "Marier! Marier! Marier!"

> +Albany Argus. A man is like an egg, 'tis said-Tis true though said in joke; You never know of what he's made I ntil he's broke. -Boston Courier

An open winter lets in a lot of cold weather.—|[Ex. Long-winded: A Waterbury watch! —{California Maverick. Ldafing is a hard business to learn. It takes all of your time. - Maple Leaf. The most inveterate loafer in the away."

world is the fool killer.—[Macon Tele-Look at bank cashiers. [Burlington and the poor wretch of what once was Free Press.

Lying is easier than telling the truth," says an exchange. It may be. We never tried it .- Norristown Herald. Yonkers Gazette: If you're searchior more ignorance, than you, have neuralgia on hand, always go to an "intelligence A Vermont woman is said to "go

out and chop wood with her husband He is probably a hatchet faced man: — Boston Transcript. Professor-Name a potent element in the art of drawing?" Student-"A mustard plaster." The professor col-

lapsed.—[Hartford Journal "What is there about a woman that is so attractive?" asks a bachelor. Why, my dear fellow, possibly it is the bachclors - Whitehall Times.

Pittsburg Telegraph: The old axiom that "Two parallel lines can never come together," has been knocked to flinders by the railroad companies. A jaw eight feet long has just been unearthed in Wisconsin. It is supposed to belong to the miocene period, so it seems there were Talmages away back

"What is malaria?" asks a new medical journal. Malaria is what physicians call a disease which they don't know the right name of New York

There is one reason why a pawnbroker would make a good teetotaler. and that is because when he takes the pledge he usually keeps it.-[Toledo

That was a quaint conceit of the boy, who when he unlocked the horns of the two fighting goats and separated them, said he had "unbuttin'ed them."

-[Merchant Traveller. Pick: "So your boy has left home, your vinegar barrel. It sours easily and Mr. Samson?" "Yes, Mr. Briggs." gives color and flavor.

"Left you for good?" I can't say, Mr. Briggs, whether it was good or bad. He has been appointed clerk in the and cold eggs froth rapidly. A Kansas man "points with pride" to the fact that his wife has worn one

bonnet for 25 years: The feeling with which the wife points to the husband worth (Kan.) Times. You have considerable floating pop-

a stranger of one of the citizens of a vil. hot plate from the stove over them. lage on the Mississippi. "Well, yes, rather, 'was the reply; about half the year the "w-will y you give a p poor fellow a ch-chance to get w-warm?"

"Certainly," replied the woman coal, but don't burn yourself." [N. Y. west my girl lived, and as I had no "Pa," asked a little boy, "when a Sunday. But a livery horse from Satpolitician goes into office, does he have urday night to Monday morning cost

"It does you credit," said Fogg; sleek, wasn't it?"

"Oh! what a pretty mink cloak you have, Mrs. Dumley," said Mrs. Doblittle. "Im glad you like it dear."
"Yes, indeed I do. I believe I'll get one to do my marketing and such running around in, and keep my seals skin for social visit." - Scene in Chicago. "Papa," said an inquisitive youth, "what is the difference between a brok-

er anll a banker?' Papa is puzzled, but brings experience to his aid. He finally tells the difference: "A broker is one who breaks you to pieces by a degrees; a banker takes vou in at a gulp." [Boston Record.

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vation, has had the condency of doing more harm

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Criminal Court. A respectable-looking man with a pale face walked up to the desk, and in slightly tremulous voice said: "If you please, Judge, I want you to

lock me up." The magistrate stared wonderingly at him and asked: "What for?" "For vagrancy, your Honor, and

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