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IN THE MARKET.

WHERE TO GET IT.

PROM THE

SEMI-CENTENNIAL DAIRY,

C. STEPHENS

BOR . BOA

received from California a

so they carried her to her home again, for in spite of his struggles and his appeals to approach her they had forced him back and positively refused him admission to her side.

Mile. de Iarade herself desired it.

"Tell him I will never see him more," was she poor child's constant cry, the scalding tears rolling down the wounded cheeks and burning them like scals of fire.

And in vain did the distracted lover implore her to relent—to allow him to see her, it only for a single moment.

Her resolve was not to be shaken; the agony of her burns was pain enough—the sight of De Montbrun's face when he saw her own she could not endure.

NICE SILK HAT for \$3.60, worth \$6 in amall stores.

DIRECT IMPORTERS.

Montbran's face when he saw her own she could not endure.

Tortured with grief by Jeanne's determination and the knowledge that this terrible sorrow had been brought upon the one he loved through his own fault (for the woman who had thrown the vitriol, arrested in the course of the day, had declared herself to be the Salimberi, and her motive revenge), De Montbrun hurried to his chamber and threw himself upon his bed—but not to sleep.

When morning came, however, his decision was made, and a long despatch which he sent into Paris as soon as the sun was up was answered before night by the arrival of a carefully-secured package, brought by the course on his return from the city, and which he received with the joy of a man released from death.

death.

Twenty-four hours later a carriage drew up before the door of Mile. Larade's house and the Vicomte de Montbrun descended, leaning upon the arm of his notary.

"But you cannot enter," oried the weeping mother; "indeed, M. de Montbrun, you cannot enter; the sight of you would kill my unhappy child!"

"Nevertheless," De Montbrun responded,

"But you cannot enter," cried the weeping smother; "indeed, M. de Montbrun, you cannot enter; the sight of you would kill my unappy thild!"

"Nevertheless," De Montbrun responded, "Mile. Jeanne will at once receive me when you tell her that our marriage must be consummated the hour that she is able to leave her chamber. Tell her that her image is before me, and will always remain before me, as I saw her last. If she is maimed—if she is disfigured—as they tell me she is, I, at teast, shall never see it—I am blind!"

Before a month had gone by M. and Amede Moutbrun had retired to their solitude upon the heights above Juvisy. Jeanne simply adores her. husband, this man who had renounced, for the sake of an ideal image, and that image her own, the sight of the heavens, the fields, and the flowers!

As for De Montbrun, in the endless night to which he has voluntarily condemned in the sight of the heavens, the fields, and the flowers! the fields, and the flowers!
As for De Montbrun, in the endless night
to which he has voluntarily condemned himself, he, too, is supremely happy, for he sees
his addred wife only as he saw her last—always young and beautiful.

"It ain't everybody I'd put to sleep in this room," said old Mrs. Jinks to the fastidious and extremely nervous young minister who was spending his first night in B— at her was spending his first night in B— at her house. "This here room is full of sacred asso eiations to me," she went on, "my first husband died in that bed with his head end them tery pillers, and poor Mr. Jinks died settin' right in that very chair there in the corner. Sometimes when I come into the room in the dark I think I see him settin' there still. My own father died layin' right on that lounge under the winder. Poor pa! He was a Specificalist, and he allus said hed appear in this room again after he died; and sometimes I'm foolish enough to look for him. If you should see anything of him to-night you'd better not tell me, for it'de be a sign to me that there was something in Specificalism, and I'd hate to think that. My son by my first man tell dead of heart disease right where you stand. He was a doctor, and there's two whole skeletons in that closet that belonged to him and half a dozen skulls in that lower drawer. Well, good night and pleasant treams." Well, good night and pleasant

A woman stopped to drink at a free icewater tank in the Bowery the other day. She
had filled and emptied a tumbler when she
lead filled fi became aware of a small boy with an official aspect and a mild, expectant eye fixed upon her. "A cent, num," he remarked, in reply to her inquiring gaze. "It's a shame," said she, "to make folks pay for a glass of water which they drinks before they knows it."
But she passed over the money and flounced away, and the young robber baron darted into a tobacco store and exchanged his spoils for three soul-destroying cigarettes.

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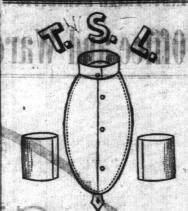
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