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how does the king treat his momentary fields, must no, then, that the king is too great slightly to treat his mother very well. He keeps her apart from himself, never speaks to the pher about his wishes or intertions; and the im-out the speak her and her and her and her about her and her and her and any one asking her out the to try to get some favor for him, would be At these

NO. 15. Book, Card and Job Rooms. 54 GERMAIN STREET, ing requests. Often he speaks to her e days of their affliction. For you know that the good king was once a erer from his kingdom, and suffered straits and sore anguish. And through many years of sore trial, voil report. Now joy smiles upon us, b would not be joy to me, nor would are to be a king were it not to do roo hings in thy behalf. Harken not the

PLAIN

AND !."

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AT THE "HERALD"

one still doubted. "The this us." he said, "are such as w believe, for they honor the whence do you know their trus he other answered : "I learnet a the king's bride, who was trus at the invite people to come and take his

and his mother tr

Truly goon, saw in such a son." The King is Jesus Christ. The King's Mother is Mary. The King's Bride is the Church. The travellers are all who yet dwell in the shadow of this fleshy life. The portly man is an Anglican Bishop. The partly man is an Anglican Bishop. The man of kindly aspect is a priest. How unreasonable is that view which the Mo.

of God ? Did He not love her on the earth He slept on her lap, when He t clinging round her neck, when subject to her at Nazareth, and w watched her weeping at the foot they met along the road, about the char-inter and temper of the king, that they might know how to address him, and what to expect of him when they should meet him face to face. They heard that the king had his mo-ther living with him. So one of their number a wise man -said : 1 will find

HATS AND BOOTS.

With such a dress<sup>2</sup> as this coming street ress a certain article of attire hitherto of le account jumps at once utmost consequence, and tention to her feet as to her her tention to her feet as to her many states is apt isn't careful and slights anywhere, it is apt to be her boots which suffer neglect, for she

will look at the feet. w

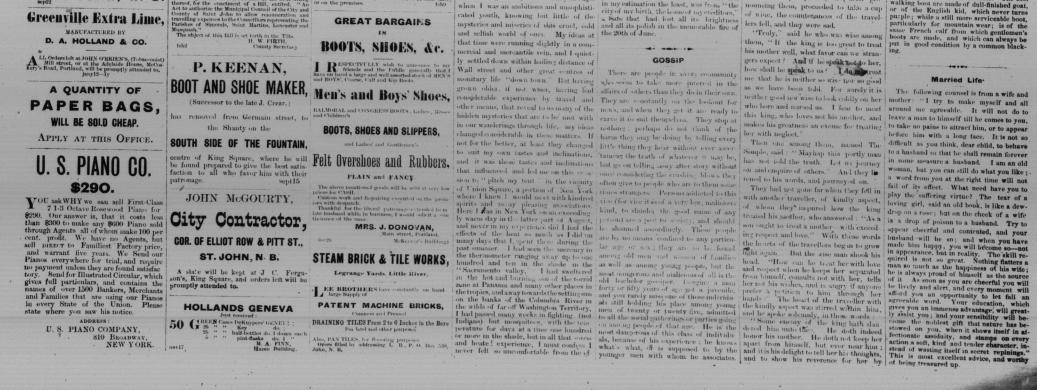
outhful of pure, fresh ar, anyone with the slightest hy or compassion. in their in they looked upon scenes not help exclaiming, God

His opinion and counsel are looked for. He knows all the little quarels and mis-takes that go on, and is the i fore in a po-sition to cause much anno ance. Up to this time he has been un ble to find a mate suitable to his idea and he must mate suitable to his idea and he must have met some good mon 'n at least, who would have been willing p. stores in a he been what he should, bs. If the would not think now of marrying a soman anything near his own age; his will nust be young, handsome, accoundid, nust be young, But

Such rare flowers he sold or sinds, But when he does he treat them kind, And smiles his precious he treaway, Only to find he has been he restray.

By this time, soured a with himself, he gloats ov of the affairs) and fames has seen, within the circle in which he moves pass into welded i folong since the first made his thout, and there is not one of them on whom he carl; cast a shur at with a sufficient show of truth to general-hight too. He studionale.

like these, could not help exclaiming. God help the poor of this great city. From France Square at 14th street we emerge into Broadway and mingle with the giddy throng for a strol down that famous thoroughfare. We pass Wallack's theatre where Lydia Thompson and her troupe of Blond Burlesquers are playing a short summer scason. The next building of note we come to is St. Pauls Church, and in the modest, quict, little churchyard at tached to the old and heautiful structure, is the remains of the oilfed prish exist.





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