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and twenty years, to break out on his wed-ding-day. Lady Helena, am I right ?" But Lady Helena was sobbing convul-sively now. Her sobs were her only reply. "It is hard on you," Edith said, with a dreamy sort of nity. "You loved him." "And you did not," the elder woman re-torsting and you married my poer, unhappy hoy for his title and his wealth. It would have seen better for him he had died than ever set eyes on your face." "Much better," Edith answered steadily. "Better for him.-better for me. You ar yousin, and I married your nephew for his viele and his wealth. I deserve all you can say of me."

enough." Her ladyship's face drooped again; her suppressed sobbing was the only sound to

he heard.

"I have come to you," Edith went on, "to tell you the truth. I don't tak what his secret is that he speaks of ; I don't wish to know. I think he should be look-ed after. If he is insame he should not be

ed alter. If he is insame is built of a start of allowed to go at large." "If he is insame!" Lady Helena cried, tooking up again, angrily. "You do well to say if. He is no more insame than you

to say if. He is no more insame that you are !" Edith stood still looking at her. The last trace of color faded from her face. "Not insane," she whispered, as if to herself; "not insane, and --he deserts me !" "Oh, what have I said!" Lady Helena cried ; forgive me, Edith-I don't know what I am saying-I don't know what to think. Leave me alone, and let me try to understand it, if I can. Your old rooms are ready for you. You have come to re-main with me, of course." "For the present-ves. Of the future I

"For the present-yes. Of the future I ave not yet thought. I will leave you e, Lady Helena, as you desire I will trouble you again until to morrow." She was quitting the room. Lady Ielena arose and took her in her arms, her

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face all blotted with a rain of tears. "My child ! my child !" she said, "it is hard on you-so young, so pretty, and only married yesterday! Edith, you frighten me ! What are you made of ? You look like a stone !" The girl sighed—a long, weary, heart-rick sigh

"I feel like a stone. I can't cry. I

<sup>14</sup>I feel like a stone. I can't erv. I think I have no heat't, no soul, no feeling, no conscience—that I am searcely a human being. I am a hardened, callous wretch, for whom any fate is too good. Don't pity me, dear Lady Helena; don't waste one tear on me. I am not worth it." She touched her lips to the wet cheek, and went slowly on her way. No heart— no soul! if she had, both felt benumbed, dead. She seemed to herself to be a cen-tury old, as she toiled on to her familiar rooms. They me ho more that day—each

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rooms. They met no more that day—each kept to her own apartments. They must be a start own apartments. The start own apartments is a start own and the a ring at the bell, and the footman, open-ing the door, saw the figure of a man muf-fied and disguised in slouch hat and great-coat. He heid an umbrella over his head, and a searf was twisted about the lower part of his face. In a husky voice, stifled in his searf, he asked for Lady Helena. "Her ladyship's at home," the footman answered, rather supercillously, "but she don't see strangers at this hour." "Give her this," the stranger said; "she will see me."

will see me." In spite of hat, scarf, and umbrella, there was something familiar in the air of the visitor, something familiar in his tone. The man took the note suspiciously and passed it to another. Who passed it to her ladyship's maid. The maid passed it to her ladyship read it with

day, suffering for the loss of you until death would be a relief—even you would have pitied him." "Would I! Well, perhaps so, though my heart is rather a hard one. Of course I don't understand a word of all this—of course, as he said in his letter, some secret of guilt and shame lies behind it all. And yet, perhaps, I could come nearer the "Secret' than either you or he think." Lady Helena looked suddenly up, that terrified, haunted look in her eyes. "What do you mean" is he gasped. "This," the firm oold voice of Edith said, as Edith's bright, dark eyes fixed them-iselves pitlessly upon her, "this, Lady Helena Powyss: That the secret which takes him from me is the secret which takes him from me is the secret of his mother's murder—the secret which he learn-ed at his father's deathbed. Shall I tell you who committed that murder ?" Her ladyship's lips moved, but no sound came; he sat spellbound, watching that pale, fixed face before her. "Not Inez Catheron, who was suprisoned for it ; not Juan Catheron, who was sup-gected of it. I am a Yankee, and conse-a quantly clever at guessing. I believe that y Sir Victor Catheron, in cold blood, murder-ed his own wife?"

There was a sobbing cry-whether at the shock of the terrible words, or at their

shock of the terrible words, or at their truth, who was to tell? "I believe the late Sir Victor Catheron to have been a deliberate and cowardly murderer," Edith went on : "so cowardly that his weak brain turned when he saw what he had done and thought of the con-sequences; and that he paid the penalty of his crime in a life of insanity. The mo-tive I don't pretend to fathom -jealousy of Juan Catheron, perhaps ; and on his dying bed he confessed all to his son." With face blanched and eyes still full of

"I never thought to look at you again." in rever thought to look at you again." she said softly. "You are all I have left now." She put the picture in her bosom, re-placed the rest, and locked the trunk, and put the key in her purse. She sat down and counted her money. She was the possessor of twelve sovereigns-left over from Mr. Stuart, senior's bounty. It was her whole stock of wealth with which to face and begin the world. Then she sat down resolutely to think it out. And the question rose grim before her, "What am I to do ?" "Go out into the world and work for your days ago, you sold yourself. Go to London —it is the center of the world ! to ke your-self, hide from all who ever knew you. Go to London. Work of some kind can surely be had by the willing in that mighty city. Go to London." That was the answer that came clearly. She shrank for a moment—the thought of facing life single-handed, poor and alone in that great, terrible, pitless city, was over-whelming. But she did not thinch from her resolve; her mind was made up. Come woe, come weal, she would go to London. An "A.B.C." railway guide lay on the table—she consulted it. A train leit Ohe-ter for London at eight o'clock a.m. Neither Lady Helena nor any of her house-hold was stirring at that hour. She could walk to Chesholm in the early morning; get a fly there and drive to the (hester sta-tion in time. .By tour in the afternoon size would be in London. No though of returning home ever fe-curred to her. Honwe! What home had she? Her step-mother: was matter and mistress in her father's house, and to re-

bed he confessed all to his son." With face blanched and eyes still full of terror, her ladyship looked at the dark, contemptuous, resolute speaker. "And if this be true—your horrible sur-mise; mind, I don't admit that, it is.-would that be any excuse for Victor's con-duct in leaving you?" "No"! Edith answered her ener floching

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ahe 'Her step-mother was master and mistress in her father's house, and to re-turn, to go back to Sandypoint, and the life she had left, was a uter an impossibility almost as though she should take a rope and hang herself. She had not the means to go if she had desired, but that finds en odif-ference. She could never go back, never see her father, or Charley, or Trixy more. Alone she must live, alone she must dic. The flood-gates were opened; she suffered this last night as women of her strong, self-contained temperament only suffer. ''Save me, O God! for the waters are come into my soul!' That was the wild, wordless prayer of her heart. Her life was wrecked, her heart was desolate; she must go forth a beggar and an outcast. and fight the bitter battle of life alone. And love, and home, and Charley might have been hers. ''It might have been!'' Is there any anguish in this world of anguish like that we work with our own hands?--any sorrow like that which we bring upon ourselves? In the darkness she sank down upon her knees, her face covered with her hands, tears, that were as dreadful as tears of blood, falling from her eyes. Lost--lost !

would that be any excuse for Victor's con-duct in leaving you ?" "No !" Edith answered, her eyes flashing, "none ! Having married me, not ten thon-sand family secrets should be strong enough to make him desert me. If he had come to me, if he had told me, as he was bound to do before our wedding day, I would have pitied him with all my gonj ; if anything could ever have made me tare for him as a wife should care for a frashand, it would have been that pity. "But if he came to me now, and kneit before me, imploring me to return, I would not. I would diesooner !" She was walking up and down now, gleams of passionate scorn and rage in her dark eyes. "It is all folly and balderdash, this talk of his love for me making him leave me. Don't let' us have any more of it. No secret on earth should make a bridegroom quit his bride--no power on earth could ever convince me of it ?" "And yet," the sad, patient voice of poor

ever convince me of it " "And yet," the sad, patient voice of poor Lady Helena sighed, "it is true." Edith stopped in her walk, and looked at

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And It is Two Thousand Years Old The Shrine of Baccheus Also Des Moved Automatically in Various

grew worse, and last July was given up by two doctors to die, an I all my lriends and neighbors tell me that they never expected to see mo out again. I could not raise inyself up, could not dress myself, and had to be assisted in everything. Now I am well and

everything. Now I am well and strong, and can put out a big vrashing without any exertion. I have a'so suffered from diarrhœa for a number of move in a circular path and to make

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hanical principles involved in the ap-lication of the power were well under-ood. Furthermore, the shrine afforded vidence of a high degree of refinement a drical plug two-way cock, as well as n the general arrangement of the de-tails of apparatus for performing the seeming miracle of changing wine into mil: or milk into wine. It is confidently believed that this is the first time this self moving vehicle (which the shrine certainly was) of

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the troubles which makes the fives of so many women a burden, and specify restore, the rich gow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or exc sses, wi'l find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by they met? was the thought of both. They reached the fashionable modistex. "You will come in with us, Sir Victor," Lady Portia commanded gayly. "We all have business here, but we will only detain you a moment." He gave her his arm to the shop. It was large and elegant, and three or four de-ferential shop-wome came forward to wait upon them and place seats. The victimized baronet, still listless and bored, sat down



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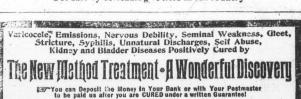
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opy, about which figures of dancers were made to move by hidden mechan-ism. Within the base of the shrine were three supporting wheels. Of these two were fixed to an axle, on which was a drum. Around this drum was wound a rope which passed upward on one side of the shrine and over two pulleys. It was then attached to a heavy leaden

her cup, and her termine system ously at her companion. "If you desire to keep this a search to," Edith said, her lips curling sourofully, "of course you are at liberty to do so-of course J presume to ask no questions. But if not, I would like to know-it may in some measure influence my own move-

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Half-past four of a delightful June after-noon, and two young ladies sit at two large, lace-draped windows, overlooking a fashion-able Mayfair street, . The two young ladies are, with the exception of their bounets, in

clegant carriage coatumes. Young ladies, I have said; and being un married, they are young ladier, of course One of them, however, is three-and thirty. It is the Lady Gwendoline Drexel. Her companion is the Honorable Mary Howard, just nineteen, and just "out." Lady Gwendoline.yawns drearily over s book and pulls out her watch impatiently every few minutes. "What can keep Portia ?" she exclaims, with irritation. "We should have been gone the last half-hour." The Honorable Mary looks up from her Parisian fashion-book, and glances from the window with a smile. "Bestrain your impatience, Gwendoline," A minute later the door is flung wide by a tall gentleman in plush, and Lady Portia Hampton sweeps in. She is a tall, slender Hampton the sister ; the same dully fair complexion, the same coiffure of cop-per-gold, the same light, inang blue eyes. The dull complexion wears at this momeut an absolute flush; the light, laok-lustre eyes an absolute sparkle. "Wall'y Lady Gwendoline says.

CHAPTER XXL

The duil complexion wears at this moment an abolute flush; the light, lack-lustre eyes "Well?" Lady Gwendoline says. "Gwen?" her sister exclaims 'whom do you suppose I have met ?" "Being five o'clock of a sultry summer day, I don't intend to try. Tell us at once, Portis, and let us go." "Then-prepare to be surprised! Sir Vic tor Gatheron !? "About the name would interest yon. Sir Victor Catheron, my dear, alive and in the flesh, though, upon my word, at first sight I almost took to be his own ghost. Look at her, Mary," laughs her mister derisively. "I have managed to in-terest her after all, have I not?" For Lady Gwendoline sat erect, her turquoise eyes open to the widest extent, a look ak in to excitement in her apathetic face.

a look skin to excitement in her spaces face. "But, Portia-Sir, Victor ! I thought it was an understood thing he did not come to England ?" "He does, it appears. I certainly had the bonor and happiness of shaking hand with him not fifteen minutes ago. It was driving up St. James Street, and cangit a glimpse of him on the steps of Fenton's Hotel. Such a pallid shadow of his former self. Yuu used to think him rather hand-some Gwen--you should see him now ! He

knees, het were as dreadful as tears of blood, falling from her eyes. Lost-lost all that made life worth having: To live and die alone, that was her fatte! So the black, wild night passed, biding her, as miserable a woman as the wide arth held. The gray dawn of the dull October morn-ing was creeping over the far-off Welsh pills as Edith in shawl and hat, closely welled, and carrying a dand-bag, came soft-bid or, Aniselssky she forw the bld, open-ed the door, and looked out. It was raw and cold, d areary wind still blowing, but it had ceased to rain. As stic stood there, seven struck from the turret look. "One long, last, lingering look be hind"--one last upward glance at Lody Helpna's windows.

Miss Howard howed and scatned him curionaly. Lady Portia was not to be re-fused-he knew that of old. Another instant, and the barouche was rolling away to Madame Mirebeau's and Sir Victor Catheron was within it. Ho. sat by Lady Gweadoline's side, and under the shadow

of her rose-silk and point-lace parasol she

of her rose-silk and point-lace parasol she could see for herself how shockingly he was changed. He talked little—his responses to their questions were monosyllabic. He was discouragingly absent and distrait. It came out by chance that the chief part of the past ten months had been spent by him in America. In America 1 The sisters exchanged glances. She was there, no doubt. Had they met? was the thought of both. They reached the fashionable modiste's.

"Miss Start " A voice answered—only one word, "Yes," softly spoken, but Sir Victor Cath-eron started as if he had been shot. The long show-room lay in semi-twilight—the gas not yet lit. In, the twilight another girl advanced, took the rose-velyet robe and written card. The light flashed upon her figure and hair for one instant— then she disappeared. then she passed resolutely out into the melancholy autumn morning and was gone.

isappeared. And Sir Victor? He sat like a man suddenly aroused from He sat like a man suddenly aroused from a deep, long sleep. He had not seen the face; he had caught but a glimpse of the figure and head; he had heard the voice speak but one little word, "Yes;" but— Was he asleep or awake? Was it only a delusion, as so many other fancied resem-blances had been, or was it after all—after all gant carriage costumes. Young ladies, I have said ; and being un

II-He rose to his feet, that dazed look of a sep-walker, suddenly aroused, on his

sleep-walker, suddenly aroused, on his face. "Now, then, Sir Victor," the sharp, clear voice of Lady Portia said, at his side, "your martyrdom is ended. We are ready

"Now, then, Sir vicor, the sharp, clear voice of Lady Portia said, at his side, "your martyrdom is ended. We are ready to go." He led her to the carriage, assisted her and the young ladies in. How he excused himself-what incoherent words he said-he never knew. He was only conscious after a minute that the carriage had rolied away, and that he was still standing, hat in hand, on the sidewalk in front of Madame Mirebeau's ; that the passers-by were staring at him, and that he was alone. "Mad 1" Lady Portia said, shrugging her shoulders and touching her forehead. "Mad 2" Miss Howard speated softly. "No, I don't think so. Not mad, only very-very miserable." He replaced his hat and walked back to the shop-door. There reason, memory re-turned. What was he going in for? What should he say 1 He stood still suddenly, as though gasing at the wax wome in elegant ball costume, swinging slowly and smirk-ingity round and round. He had heard a i volco-he had seen a shapely head crowned with dark, silkenhair-a tall, slender girls figure-that was all. He had seen and heard such a hundred times since that fatal wedding sereing, and when he had hunded them down, the illusion had vanished, and his lost love was as lost as yoer. His lost Edith—his bride, his darking, the was she had fued then do know-no one knew. Since that dark, cold autumn morning when she had ded from Fowyse Place she had never been searching in vain. Was she living or dead Was she in London—in England—where He did not know-no one knew. Since that dark, cold autumn morning when she had ded from Fowyse Place she had never been searching. Wherever she was, she might be starving to day. He clenched his hands and to the she thought of it. "Oh ?" his passionate, despairing heart for cured will be hard to cure and eradi-cate. "A stitch in time saves nine."

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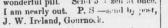
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each. "Ah." said the cannibal King, "you are "Ah," said the cannibal King, "you are here just in time. I am hungry." "Excuse me," said the wayfarer, "I am not fit to eat, allow me to assure you." "Just my blamed luck!" groaned the child. "I have gotton hold of the Dis-agreeable Man "-Cheminnai Tribuna.

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In April and May the males make a rest asy that there is little chance to improve a tea or supper the ladies get up here Pies, cakes and oysters were abundant—with good attention. Mr. D. Nichols was the choice for chairman and he makes a good one, and with appropriate and pointed re-marks he opened the programme of the ovening. Mr. Holmes Eyres responded—on the "fallacy of voting, as our fathers id who wordd that way he awa

the "Fallacy of voting, as our fathers The negroes have an idea that an allidid, who voted that way because their fathers did." This is simply a gator prefers a black man to a white one, and they say that a 'gator will swim all around white men if there is a negro in the crowd. The negroes look childish "cause, cause" mode, devoid of reflection. (He believed that if our children were well educated in the condition and wants of the country (not partyism), that its interests en-trusted to such would cause malupon the 'gator as a natural enemy. Two years ago, during orange pack-ing, not wishing to spare one of the men from work to go to town every day for administration to cease. Mr. Herbert Horton, the nominee the mail, I made a small cypress box

not more than ten feet long. It was so light and easy going that I could cover of the Patron convention, showed the pernicious result of following-a party the distance of one mile in nine min and adhering to it when it had lot its • utes. After I had the boat finished, bearings on right and wrong and was drifting away into a sea of reckless-ness. To follow them was to be dis-Just as I was starting to town on

ariting away into a sea of reckless-ness. To follow them was to be dis-loyal to our-elves, to our country, and heaven. He forcibly and clearly ex-plained the position of the Patrons on the tarift. He believed the discussion s and contests of the Patrons had done ore to educate and enlighten men,

women and children on the state of the country and the means of restoring t to a normal condition of financial health in two years than partyism could in a hundred Mr. Horton is a man of firmness

water, party maden in the weeds. I null if effective differences water, party maden in the weeds. So I water, party maden in the weeds. I noticed a slight motion as I passed, so I concluded to return, in hopes of seeing him slide into the water, as they usually Rev. G S. Reyn-lds, in his usual fluent and effective style, explained uent and effective style, explained like a man taking a header. It was an unusual performance. I had heard of such a thing, but in my ten years' resiwhen and how we might expect to get st and righteous laws. He made it clear that to attain that happy sult we must send just and upright

dence on the lake, this was the first plurge I ever really saw. This, to gether with his immense size, warned me that I had encountered a dangerous pen to parliament that a man not wise need not err in voting. Mr. Dunn, the young orator of the evening, dwelt on the tariff in a way enemy. He struck the water about twentyhat was instructive and highly pleas-

that was instructive and highly pleas-ing to all who he ind him. Nearly \$50 was taken at the door. The meeting closed with a feeling of confidence and enthusiasm that plainly bad come, all the blood in my body confidence and enthusiasm that plainly said Patron Oyster Suppers ought to be repeated in many other places in we silve at local the best against my ribs as though it would come out. If he had can ized the boat I would W. S. H.

have never lived to write this episode. He came up about twenty-five feet on the other side and turned toward the Church Opening at New Dublin.

the riding.

Wednesday last was a rel letter day tail until the lase looked like Butterin the parish of New Dublin, as on that day the new church of St. John the Evangelist was opened for divine He came towar, the boat with his jaws the Evangelist was opened for divine service. The new church is of stone finely finished in wood, with windows of stained glass, and stands on the same ground as the one er cted about same ground as the one er cted about

same ground as the one er cted about sixty years ago Notwithstanding the infavorable weather a large number of ergy and lairy attended the three ervices held during the day. The lergy present were:  $\mathbf{R} v$ . Rural  $\mathbf{L} vn$ . Rev.  $\mathbf{R}$  al Dean Nesviit of and my the three battle, but they had no boat, and if they had, could not reach to boat, and if they had, could not reach is in time to be of any service. I realized that I must keep cool if I would with the fight. I suddenly be came as strong as a lion, my jaws set and my the thore of the service of th One liked Theodore, another Leonora; Some argued for Edith, and some for Elaine Lyn, Rev. Bu al Dean Nesuit of Smith's Falls, Rev. Rural Dean Carey, at Kingston, Rev. Messrs Cocke, of Kingston, Young of Lane owne, Elliott of North Augusta, Forsythe, of Dxford Mills, McTear, of Maitland, Stephen-on of Frankville and Wright and my teeth ground on each other. As Stephen-on of Frankville and Wright of Athens. Dedication and Morning Praver was said by Rev. Rural Dean Nesb tt, assisted by Rev Messus the shore and it would be folly to push Some of the Quaint Things to Be Seen Only a Few Miles From Germany's Capital-Nesb tt, assisted by Rev The Hov Stephens n and Young The Hov Eucharist was offered, by Rev. Mr. Cooke, assis ed by Rev Messas The Hov to prove the state of the lake. He was disappointed, mad, furious, and came for the cance with renewed vigor. The Island of the Amager and Its Old,

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wette, what shall we do? The fare's a dollar" The man who was waiting for his wife got up and walked slowly to the door. He had seen a great light. They were the same girls.

ing wagon rattle and horse trot, resound the song of the lark, the call of the cuckoo, and the beat of the blackbird. THE DEARMAN MYSTERY

Cucko, and the beat of the blackbird. A Story of Mistaken Identity Involving the Dead and the Living. "I have heard of a great many cases" ed river scenes! Here and there an old of mistaken identity," said an Ulster ly constructed cottage, an old fashioned county lawyer, "but never of one quite fairing ard," and occasionally a hoary as remarkable as that of John Dearman of Old Hurley, in my county. Ten years the storms and ravages of ages. And ago John Dearman married Katherine such attructive little gardens aromd the Crispel, a well-to-do farmer's daughter." houses, such a tasteful arrangement of Soon afterward he took to drink, and in fruit trees and flower beds!

as the Dutchman said.
As well do away with the sucrament intention.
Just as I was starting to town one iday, Dr. Whitfield, of Grand Rapids, SD., who was seeking health by hunting 'gators, told me that a whopping big alligator had recently made a bed in the weeds on Shaw's grove near an old wharf. ''He's a whopper,'' said the dotor, ''and you watch out and report.''
When I approached the place, I went about forty feet from the shore. I soon saw the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the water, astrup looking fillow. He was about four feet above the water, astrup looking fillow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the file in order that she might herself and, and every one at once pronounced it that of the dead man.
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who witnesses the ceremony wonders how the bridegroom will be able to im-part the traditional wedding kiss with-out serious damage to the starched envelopment.

reinterred. "A year or so ago Mrs. Dearman mar-ried John Branthover and removed with him to Albany, where they now live, prosperous and happy. One day last week, to the annazement of everybody who had known him, John Dearman, long supposed dead and buried returned Consolation. "Why, what's up. Cholly?" "Toothache, confound it! I'm going to have 'em all out. If this keeps on. I'll be dead soon, and it won't matter-----" "Oh, yes, it would. You'd need them to guash with."-Life. tong supposed dead and buried, returned to Old Hurley. There could be no mis-take as to his identity. Too many cir-cumstances proved that he was the true John Dearman. The story of his sup-

The Compensation of Adversity. Richleigh-Lord, I wish I were you. Poorleigh-For heaven's sake, why? Richleigh-Why, you can have the fun f proposing to every girl you meet and be ure of being refused! posed drowning was told to him and the

grave where it was believed he had been lying these four years was shown to him. He also learned that his wife had remarried and had moved away and NEW HATS TO MATCH THE FACE.



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plorer and His Party-Barriers Encountered as the Journey Pr

The Ice King Finally Con



A HARD STRUGGLE. alloy, is as tight as a drum, and ready for avother battle with the ice. The Parry, of thinner and softer metal, leaks a little, but can be easily repaired. While going through the rough lee we have seen the sides of the Parry move in and then out again in waves, the result of pressure of hard pieces against her plating. While some of the plating has bent it is all intact, and only the senue have suffered. An ordinary and pling them nigh in air, with silk-stockinged feet and hands velvet-gloved, though mighty. In a moment or two the level floe on which we stood began break-ing up, and the windward pieces to ride and sild upon their neighbors to leeward. "Come, quickly, gevernor!" exclaimed Captain Pedersen, leading the way. We had a race for life. The breaking area had entirely surrounded us, but direct-ly to the leeward a neck of the floe was not as yet wholly destroyed. It was fast going, and in many places was torn through by the pressure, and the channel formed by the separation quickly filled with grinding ice. Desperate as this road seemed, it was our only chance. In five minutes we should surely perish where we were. Much of the ice was rotten and was in pro-cess of disintegration under the enormous the seams have suffered. An ordinary modern boat would have been splintered by the usage which these crafts have ad-

mirably withstood. Much of the weather during the week Much of the weather during the week was too warm for comfort. On several occasions we have played whist in the open air, and except when the wind blows we prefer the shady to the sunny side of our tents. Our friends in America will be surprised when we tell them of the genial weather we have been enjoying. They did not believe us when we said we should have too much warmth rather than too much cold in this region. For two weeks we have had no use for gloves or mittens and could always have managed to do without them, for the lowest temperature we have seen is 11 degrees Fahrenheit, not below zero, but above. The mean tem-perature is about the freezing point, but the thermometer often rises to 40 or 50 de-grees in the shade and once register d as high as 58 degrees. The arctic summer is simply delightful if the wind does not blow. Our hope that a south whend would move cess of disintegration under the enor pressure to which it was being subj We traveled rod after rod of this A DEPENDENT OF THE PATHWAY

Our hope that a south wind would move Our hope that a south wind would move the rough lee off the shore and enable us to make a northerly advance in ice free water proved futile. Once indeed a narrow strip of water did show itself between the land and the pack, but it gradually closed up again, to our intense disappaintment. June closed with fifty hours of strong wind from the south and southwest, just the wind we hall been waiting for. But the ice did not move. It hugged, the shore with provoking persistency and was every day getting in worse condition as the pools be-tween the high pieces softened and then melted. We then perceived that if anymelted. We then perceived that if an thing at all were to be accomplished ast be by literally crawling over the ugh ice and through the pools of slush. was a desperate change that anything was a desperate change that anything add be done in this way, but that chance resolved to take. Preparations were de for the last desperate struggle to-rd the north by fitting out the Lock-d and a crew of eight men, cutting off ry ounce of weight that could possible

the waves as gracefully as an eider duck The first day out we had a fine examp

of what we could do in the way of trave amid reasonably favorable conditions. In

two hours, with wind and tide against

we rowed two miles to the northeas

we rowed two miles to the northeast. 1 three honrs more, over the smooth ice : the lee of the Reps Island, we pulled ov. \$300 pounds at one load and made tw miles more. With some good ice like thi some leads of water to boat through and fair share of rough ice to get over we coul casily make from ten to twenty miles day. But the northwest winds have pile he winter ice in hopeless confusion upo all the coast.

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struggle against them. For three days we

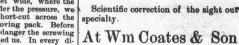
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to retreat to Walden Island possible. The men appearer more disappointed than we of with Captain Pedersen as spo

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pack ice into the strait, with the pressure of mile upon mile and billion upon billion of tons of ice outside for a sledge hammer of tons of ice outside for a sledge hammer. After crossing a large number of charmels from four to ten feet wide, where the shore ice had split under the pressure, we made an effort to short-cut across the westerly end of the moving pack. Before we were aware of our danger the screwing had entirely surrounded us. In every di-rection could be heard its ominous grind and swish and the clatter of pieces failing and bursting. There is nothing frightful in the noise of a breaking pack. All the work is done quietly, slowly, almost steatithly. The screwing creeps and laps upon you, submerging some floes and breaking others into thousands of pieces and piling them high in air, with slik-stockinged feet and hands velvet-gloved, though mighty. In a moment or two the



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harrow escapes Captain Pedersen and I, the captain wet to the skin, but the writer fortunately dry above the knees, reached the fast ice and made our way as rapidly as possible back to Cape Scott, whither on men had already drawn the sledges and the Lockwood. They had made camp and got ready an extra good supper, and rig glad were we to sit down by a good bin ing driftwood fire and change our w wear for dry ones and fill ourselves wi rich soup, bacon, biscuit, cooked appi and tea

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"'It's all right. I deserve it.' "Then he walked away and hasn't been seen since. But who was the man who was drowned, identified, and buried as John Dearman?"-New York Sun. Naming the Baby. They talked of Medora, Aurora and Flora, Of Mabel and Marcia and Mildred and May

he said:

reinterred.

They thought of Marcella, Estella and Pella Considered Cecilia, Jeanette and Pauline; Alicia, Adela, Annette, Arabella, And Ethel and Eunice, Hortense and Irene

Soon afterward he took to drink, and in fruit trees and flower beds! time abused his wife shamefully. Five Babtisme, weddings, and funerals re-years ago she determined to have him main in every dictail just what they arrested for ill-treating her, but he dis-appeared before she carried out her the Wends away from pagan practices. intention. As well do away with the sacramient "Mrs. Dearman heard nothing of her a together as to seek to alter the least

tification the more positive. She re-moved the body to her home and had it

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eliver d addresses : Neshitt, McTear, The spot was watched for some days Wright an's Elhott. Miss M. Web-ter ably presided at the organ at all the services and during the off-rtory Miss Joynt, of North Augusta, sang a very time solo from Mozart-"Come into me," The Rector, Building comligator hunters said he attacked the boat because it was red, so for future safety I painted "Red Rover" white. nittee and ladies of the congregation THE KIND-HEARTED MAN. leserve the greatest credit for the successful manner in which the work He Was Deluded by His Sympathy for

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blue eyes and a fresh complexion and blue eyes and a fresh complexion and all that sort of thing, came along and stopped in front of the first girl. The second pretty girl looked as if she wart-ed to cry. She said with trenublos voice: "Why. Nettie, what do y.a think? The fare's a dollar." "A what?" gaged Nettie. remedies recommenden by opegges s as "he best and only cure," etc., but got no relief. About the time I was beginning to despair of finding any relief, with some slight misgivings I bought a box of your pile cure, which I am pleased to say gave me almost instantarelief and permanent cure. I consider your Qintment a God send.

two looked at the tiled floor with very cliccolate companies who exhibited at solemn faces. Presently Nettie looked the World's Fair arrayed the girl wait up and said. "I'll take a walk around ers in the peculiar dress and gold and

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In the Bresse and Vendee provinces, not far from fashionable Paris, men and

AVAID THE DOWNWARD.

Fashioned Inhabitants.

There is a little island lying in the sound a few miles from Copenhagen the highly cultured capital of Denmark. It is called Amager, or Amak. Its quaint community, numbering 10,000 inhabitants, descends from a colony of Hollanders, who were induced by King Christian II., in 1516, to come and cul-tivate its fertile soil. The fame of the Dutch for growing fine flowers, especially tulips, luscious fruits, and vegetables had spread far and wide, and the Copen-

It was an Old Trick but He Had tam-bled Into Is. It was evident that something had gone wrong with an oldish man, who came in on a Lake Shore train from Toledo yester-day, says the Detroit Free Press. He looked all around the depot until he found a policeman, and then began to unburden himself by saying: "I want you to look at this Canadian \$10 bill." hagen market at that time was sorely in need of these staples. The Amagers have occupied their little isle for nearly four centuries. Their Dutch boats have plied to and fro, between Copenhagen and the insular towns, their maids have served the aristocracy of the Scandina-vian metropolis, and all have lived in

constant intercourse with the most re-fined and enlightened of Danish society, but all this has not been able to over-throw their national individuality. Their patois still savors of the idiomatic

"I want you to look at this Canadian \$10 bill." "Yes, sir," replied the officer as he reach-ed for it. "I don't see much Canadian money, but I shouldn't care to take this bill for a good one. Have you asked any-one about it.?" "The conductor said was bad." "Let's see the ticket.agent." They walked over to the window, to be told that it was not even a good counter-feit, and the officer asked of the stranger: "Did you take it for good money?" "Say! How easy is it for a man to make a fool of himself?" exclaimed the other. "I thought k knew enough to fall off a fence when the top rail broke, but I don't. I haven't got the sense of a barn door. I ought to be sent to an idiptic asylum for a term of five years!" "How did it happen?" queried the of-ficer: Dutch and provincial gutturals, the same strange costumes are worn by men, women, and children which Jan Steen and Van Dyke have perpetuated

"How did it happen?" queried the of-ficer. "A chap came into my car and asked me if I could give change for a \$5 bill. That is the bill. He had on goggles and seemed to have sore eyes, and I took it that he thought the ten was a five." "Chance to make \$5!? laughed the of-ficer.

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THE UPWARD.

him out ny outs in grant the second showed the bill to the conductor.

Wyandotte I hegan to be suspicious and showed the bill to the conductor. Ever hear of the trick before?" "About a hundred kines." "And I've been takin' a daily paper for fifteen years and an accounted the sharp-est man on fakes in our town! Went right at it and beat myself with my eyes wide open. Say, have you got a machine around here?" "What sort of a machine?" "A kicking machine-one that runs by gitam.=2,000 horse power-kicks a thous-and times a minute-lifts a blaned fool twenty feet high at every kick?" The officer had to tell him that no such machine had yet been invented, though inquired for almost every day, and the man went off up Jefferson avenue to see if he couldn't find a beer wagon to run over him.

every ounce of weight that could possibly be dispensed with and taking fuel and pro-visions for seventy days. The Parry was left behind with Dr. Mohun and three un-der orders to wait a week and then **make** their way back to Walden Island. After supper we served the men a rou of brandy. WALTER WELLMAN CANADA. der orders to wait a week and then make th ir way bock to Walden Island. So we back g vol-by to our commades of the Parry rews, hauled our boat and two aledges to the edge of the tide hole and em-barked. If you had seen the Little Lock-wood as we set out you would have said we were foolhardy to venture from the shore in her. First she had been stowed with the sleeping bags, extra clothing bags, cooking apparatus, alcohol case, gwning, weapons, instruments and a great variety of articles indispensable to a trip of this sort. Before a man set foot in the boat she was confortably full, her three thwarts being completely covered and her water tight compartments piled high with freight. It was difficult to see how a man was to find room in her, and yet eight men did flåg lages to squeeze themselves in, and we soon had an opportunity to observe how good a sailor the Lockword is. Though very topheavy and with our two aluminum sledges towed behind, she rode the waves ag gracefully as an eider duck.

The grand old woods of Canada! How cool and dim below The shade of their sweet rustling leavest Switt-changing webs the sunlight weav Where ferms and mosses grow.

The giant trees of Canada! Dark pine and birch drooped low The stately elm, the maple tall, The sturdy beech, I love them all And well their forms I know. The forest wealth of Canada!

The choppers' blows resound Thro' the crisp air, while cold and still The snow's deep cloak o'er vale and hill Lies white upon the ground.

The sparkling streams of Canada! That 'neath cold shadows pass, That wind, where sleek fed cattle sleep, Through verdant meadows, ankle deep In clover blooms and grass.

The crystal streams of Canadal The crystal streams of the crystal streams of the crystal streams of the crystal streams of the crystal stream Grey trout and salm

The beauteous lakes of Canada! With loving eyes I see Their waters, stretched in endless chain By fail St. Lawrence to the main, As ocean wild, and free.

Where white sails gleam o'er Huron's

wake, Or fade with dying day, Fond memories in my heart awake, Of home's dear dwelling by the lake, Like sunshine passed away. The prairies vast of Canada! Where sun sinks to the earth,

struggle against them. For three days we threw our strength against the ice wall which we found having out way to the north. For three days we worked as we had never worked before. No words of mine will serve to give you an adequate conception of the nature of that hopples struggle. In an hour after we had left the shore of the Reps every man in the party realized that we were attempting the im-possible. Near the coast the ice is piled twenty or thirty feet high. To get over these obstructiong we had to lift the boat by main strength. Often it was necessary to get out the block and tackle and ad-wance by inches. In setting, whispering warm good night To myriad flowers, whose blushes bright Will hail the morrow's birth. The prairie wealth of Canada! Whose dark, abundant soil Unfurrowed yet, awaits the plough: Who gows shall have sure promise n Of rich reward for toil.

What tho' the winter wind blows keen

wance by inches. But why give further details of our three days' vain struggle against the obstacles which confronted us? It is not necessary When daylight darkly wanes! A strong, true heart is hard to chill When, seen afar, the home-light still Shines bright across the plains. The robust life of Canada In cheery homes I see! Tho' gold nor jewels fill the hand, 'Tis Nature's self has blessed the land, Abundant, fair, and free, -R. A. B., in Belfast (Ireland) Weekly News. **One Exception** 

She-And am I, really and truly, the only woman you ever loved? He-Well, Sylvia, no; but I hope you won't have say feelings of jealousy towards my maternal grandmother. A Rapid Girl.

Aftapid Girl. He-Great guns! She has known me only a week and she has accepted me-we're engaged. She-You don't say so? She has known you a whole week and she hasn't married you yet?

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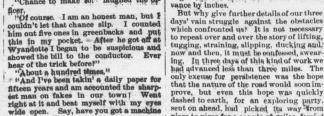
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their sad bereavement. COUNTY NEWS. LOCAL SUMMARY. INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS. TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. A Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence .- A Littl of Everything well Mixed up. CHANTRY. MONDAY, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Hynam, widow of the fate Thos. Hynam, died at the residence of her neice, Mrs. Mark Chant, yesterday. The funeral will be held at Harl-m to-morrow. Mrs. N. Trotter is very ill. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. R. M. Stevens on account of the danger ons illness of his daughter, Mrs. J Miss Lucy Chamberlain is very low, not expected to recover. Fred Imerson intends to return to Gouverneur this week. Miss Emma Freeman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Knowlton are quite poorly. Miss Clark, of Smi<sup>\*</sup>h's Falls, is visiting Miss Ida Knowlton. Miss Minnie Alford has engaged to teach a school near Ridgetown for the coming year. Our Sunday school purpose having a Christmas tree the 20th just. PLUM HOLOW. hits stock windmill pumped water, or because his cattle have been dehorned Sale continues for a slort time only is a question. Wm.T. Stevens has de cided to have all his stock deherned in Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly oppo-ite the near future and hopes that the the Revere house. next generation of calves will be born mulleys, so as to save time and ex-

nse of having their horns cut off. E. Bolin feels proud of the looks of from the beds, and have them conpense of having their borns cut off. L. Boin teels from of the looks of informatic back, and have small and the back, and have a startly on hand. Parties requiring billie, Josiah Bullard and others have a quantity for entertainments will be given Messrs. Sherman & Palmer a job supplied on short notice. n their herds.

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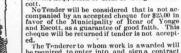
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Alex. McDougal and C. L. Lamb were the principal buyers. Turkeys brought from 9 to 94c; geese, 6 to 7c; ducks, 7 to 8¢; chickens, 6c. These prices are good, judged by quotations received from other fairs. In '89 turkeys sold in Athens for 14c, over one third more than they brought the other day. This great falling off in price is regarded as chiefly attributable to the hard times prevailing in the States. **Village Council** The municipal council of the village of Athens met on Saturday last, 15th inst, as provided by statute, to wind up the business of the year. All time

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B. J. SAUNDERS, Engineer, Municipality Rear of Yonge & Escot Brock ville, 6th Dec. 1894.



e required to enter into and sign a contract nd bond with two sureties with the Munici-ality for the sum of \$200,00 for the due and roper fulfilment of the work. Prices to be at painty for the sum of \$2000 for the ture ture and proper fulfilment of the work. Prices to be at so much per cubic yard for rock excavation. Plans, Specifications, etc., to be seen at office of R. E. Cornell, Clerk, Elbe Mills, Ont., and with Saunders &, Wiggins, Civil Engineers,

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MALLORYTOWN.

the Benedicts in the near future.

candidate for municipal honors, is again until the last Saturday evening in Dec. on the war path. There's nothing like at 7.30 p.m. patience, pluck and perseverence. Mr. Martin Guild has been laid up

daughter. Mrs. T. Sherman, of Michigan, is sewing machine.

visiting her father, Mr. James Andress. All are anxious to see snow enough

All are anxious to see snow enough for sleighing. There was a wedding in the village last week. The happy couple were John Root and Miss Polly Ann Guild.

Messrs. J. A. Sherman and E. Pal-mer are doing a rushing business in Front Yonge and Escott. They de-horned 114 head for A. W. Mallory and G. W. Mallory. M. C. Trickey, M. N. Kavanagh, and Forrester Bros, Ed. Sommers and A. H. McDonald got their herds dehorned.

tory, Farmers' Friend, is still improv-

Sub division No. 1, the township hall, Central Street, Jas. Ross, D. R. O; MONDAY, Dec. 17 .- Dame rumor for Polling Sub-division No. 2, Wm.

Mr. John Smith, of Brockville, late locomotive superintendent on the C.
 P. R. at Chalk River, spent a few days in Athens last week, the guest of the Reporter editor. The Reporter's elections

adjourned until money evening near, 17th inst., for appointing retarning officers for holding municipal and school trustees election and fixing places for holding election. Address and Pres

B. LOVERIN, Village Clerk.

Streets and Sidewalks. Editor Reporter.

uild. About ten weeks ago Fred Clow had spent. After prayer by Rev. W. Fer-DEAR SIR.-As the year is closing

John Root and Miss Polly Aun Guild. About ten weeks ago Fred Clow had the misfortune to fall from a building and break his leg. It was set by Dr. Lane and he was doing nicely. Think-ing he was strong, he procured a pair of crutches and attempted to walk, stumbled and fell, and again fractured the bone. Mr. Chauncey Root shingled his barn last week.-Some of the *farmers* are busily en gaged ploughing. Messrs. J. A. Sherman and E. Pal-mer are doing a rushing business in French Varge and Escott. They can and a handsome dinner set to Rev. J. J. Cameron and Mrs. Messrs days and processing a rushing business in French Varge and Escott. They approximate of the farmers are busily en gaged ploughing. Messrs. J. A. Sherman and E. Pal-mer are doing a rushing business in French Varge and Escott. They approximate of the sources are doing a rushing business in French Varge and Escott. They approximate of the sources are and here the sources are doing a rushing business in French Varge and Escott. They approximate of the farmers are busily en gaged ploughing. Messrs. J. A. Sherman and E. Pal-mer are doing a rushing business in French Varge and Escott. They approximate of the farmers and presentation of a spartices of the farmers and presentation of the farmers and presentation of a spartices of the farmers are busily en gaged ploughing. Messrs. J. A. Sherman and E. Pal-mer are doing a rushing business in French Varge and Escott. They approximate the source of the meeting was and for the farmers and presentation of the spartices of the farmers and presentation of the spartices of the the approximate the source of the the was approximate the provide the the spartices of t 86 feet of stone sidewalk .... Broken stone for crossings ... Teaming done ..... Ross & Earl, roadwork .....

congregation of St. Paul's Presby-ter an church we desire to avail our-

FRANKVILLE. FRIDAY, Dec. 14.—Our cheese fac-the high esteem and regard which we

\$690 00 There have been a few this year that have paid to the road committee, viz: Mrs. Stone, \$2.00; John Cau'ey, \$5.00; Dr. S. S. Cornell, \$11.00; one and all entertain for you. During the short time you have been among Mr. Wesley Brown has moved into us we feel assured that you have been us we feel assured that you have been us interested in our welfare. Mr. Wesley Brown has moved into bis new house. Miss Jennie Broughton left on Friday last to spend her 'Xmas holi-days at her home in Brantford. There is a good opening here for a first-class tinsmith. There is a good opening here for a first-class tinsmith. There officers of the Methodist Sab-bath school are preparing an excellent program for their annual 'Xmas tree and entertainment, to be held on Xmas eve. Miss Dilla Percival, of Brockville, May could be add on behalf Congregation of St. Paul's Church, Athema. Mass Dilla Percival, of Brockville, Mass Dilla Percival, of Brockvil

A Marvelous Medicine ago and 30 two years ago. The financial panie in Newfoundland and practical members present. After reading and confirming the minutes of last regular and special meetings the clerk hid a number of bills on the table. Bill of the clerk hid a Whenever Given a Fair Trial MONDAY, Dec. 17.—Dame rumor says Mr. J. Wiltsie of E-cott will join the Benedicts in the near future. Loverin, D. R. O. There being no for the business the council adjourned for the business the council adjourned in the business the council adjourne in the business the council adjourned in the business the council adjourned in the business the council adjourne in the busines the b The following letter is from Mr. J. Alcid h. C. Initia adjustment of assessment between Rear Yonge & Escott and 1866.

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Mr. Albert McDonald has just retard home after spending six weeks with her daughter in Gananoque, Mrs. T. Sherman, of Michigan, is weing machine.
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Coupler Works for International Bridge. FORT ERIE, Dec. 17.—The report that the Gould Car Coupler works of Buffalo intends establishing a branch of their works here or at International Bridge for the Canadian trade causes much satisfac-tion. It is believed, however, that the newly incorporated village of International Bridge will secure the works owing to the shinning facilities being superior at that

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 Bill of last year brought in
 5 40

\$690 00

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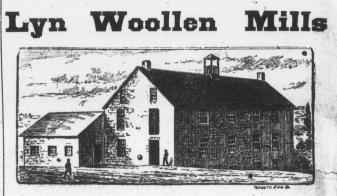
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andience. Boors open at 4,30; Lecture at 8 sharp. Silver coll cticn at door to defray expenses. Private examinations made by the Professor coll citca at door to defray expenses. Private examinations made by the Profess each day from 10 to 7 at the Gamble House, Asa Phrenologist, Prof. Jones receives t encomium of the Press and Public. Lyn. April 17, 180 J. A. SHERMAN, E. PALMER.

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