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"And for each and all of these oddities I "Captain Temple, do you think, now, the bleased old saints, when they, are once safe in heaven, ever trouble themselves about to grow into the meat charming of women, in time."

" A charming woman ! After the patter of the other laty who is not so young, the

of the other is ity who is hole so young; the step-maintw?" "No, not after that pattern precisely, senora. Your vast experience must have taught you, sucely, that there are more kinds of charming women in the world than one. Belinda has been mg-allowed to ran a little too wild, hitherto; but circum-stances, I am happy to say, will place her under my gui shoe no a." "Will they, will they, indeed, Captain Teomple." interpolates Belinda, mentally. "We shall see more about that by and by !" "She will live in my house, will stand to

"We shall see more about that by and by !" "We shall see more about that by and by !" "She will live in my house, will stand to me in the position of a daughter, and I mean to reform her." "Ah, heavens, how praiseworthy! How Christian! Reform B-linda? With the aid of a prim Euglish governess and a staff of attendant pastors and gnasters of conree?" "Well, no." answers Röger. "I have no great belief in prim English gover-nesses, peither are pastors or-masters very much more to my taste. I shall reform B-linda, at much as she needs reforming, by kindness alone. It strikes me, that what the poor little girl wants is not stern ness, but love "

ness, but love " Belinda turns her head away with a jerk; her throat swells, the big tears rise in her eyes. If he had said any thing but this, if he had called her ugly, wicked -máy hard name he chose, the could have borne it bet-

Belinda should be extremely grateful "Beinda should be extremely grateful for your-your pity!" she rentarks, as soon as she on command her voice enough to speak. "For mypart, I don't in the least value that kind of regard." "No? And what kind of regard do you value, may I ask?" says Roger Temple, his tone softwing.

tone softening. "Ah-what kind? when I have known you a little longer than ten minutes I wil The day we visit the Alhambra together,

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for instance?" "Perhaps. Meantime, in Belinda's name I thank you a thousand times for the pity you are charitably enough to bestow upon her! Good night, senor. I Jave you to think over your fine projects of reformation eleme?"

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one." And with a mocking reverence "Lagri" as" salutes him then, assuming the air mas" salutes him then, assuming the air of a princess at least, and with a grand, sweep of her rustling silken train, leaves the balcony.

She quits him, I say, with the air of a She quits him, I say, with the air of a princess; the moment she is out of sight, I turns, prepathrough a rent in the dilapi-dated Venetian blind, listens with eager, Dreathless curically to find out what Roger Temple would do next. Captain Temple for a minute or two keeps silence. Then "Senors, Senora La-grimas," he crise softly. But no answer comes to his appeal. "Only one word -do you live here? "Is there any chance of my seeing you again to morrow night?"

morrow night?" Belinda is mute as fate.

"I shall listen for your voice toward eleven o'clock. If you do not take pity on me, I shall remain out here all night, re-member, heart-broken."

"So much for engaged men, I say," thinks Belinda. "Oh if I was really wicked if I was half as bad as they give me credit r-could we not have a comedy in earnest

for -could we not all out of all this?" "The balconies are not very far apart, "The balconies are not very far apart," it senora," remarks Roger, presently. "It would be quite possible for a desperate man to leap from one to the other."

in heaven, ever trouble themselves about the jevels they have left b hind them on earth?" They talked on and on, and presently Angastus is forgotten, and presently Rose. Belinda is Lagrimas again, and Roger the windering Englishman who has fsilen but to quickly a victim to Lagrimas' charms. By and by the air, all at once, growsfresh; a flicker of pink light begins to show above that it is morning—that Miss Burke will be back before noon, that Roger is the lover of Rose, and that she has decided to spend the rife at Claptam with Mr. Augustus Jones! "Captain Temple, do you know that the sun is going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been to suns going to rise, that we have been out her as lowed be been bound the rouged be back beorght to make the suns going to rise, that we have been to alas, in dreams only, our dead are restored hars singed to the suns the bound the rouged be back beorght to suns the suns going to rise, that we have been out her as lower has decided to repend the suns going to rise, that we have been out her as lower has the suns the suns going to rise, that we have been to suns the suns going to rise, that we have been out her suns the bound the rouged prometers and her as the suns the rouged prometers the suns the house the prometers and her the suns that we have been to support the suns the suns the suns the suns the rouged prometers and the suns the rouged prometers and the suns the suns the rouged prometers and the suns the rouged prometers the suns the rouged prometers the suns the suns the rouged prometers the rouged prometers the suns there the rouged prometers the rouged prometers the row

"Captain Temple, do you know that the sun is going to rise, that we have been out you never mean to talk of reforming again. Oh, if Rose knew! Shall you tell her?" "Shall you tell Mr. Jones, Belinda?" "And then their eyes meet, with a sweet, sudden look of intimacy; they have been and the girl questions him no more. They bid good bye and part; the takit "For Goi's sake, Rose, dream no more

and the girl questions him no more. They bid good bye and part; the tacit promise exchanged, though no word of promise be spoken, of seeing each other at the same place and time to morrow night. GHAPTER 'X. Roger, getting annoyed in earnest. Gols sake, Rose, dream no more ! Rivals of flesh and blood, power Ireams! Rivals of flesh and blood, power-ul colonels and elegant parsons, I can CHAPTER X.

But happily, at this very delicate junc-ture, the door opens, and the entrance of Belinds and Miss Burke puts an end to the THE FINGER OF FATE. "Yon would never guess what has hap-pened, Roger, never! And I am not at all sure that I am wise to tell you, you naughty, naughty, jealous man-only when he comes love scene. CHAPTER X.

LAGRIMAS !

and see that you send it over. If you don't there'll be trouble." There was no trouble, and the little woman is again looking for a sharp mer-ohant with a similar " bargain " on hand.

The Minister Thanked Heaven. The animeter Analysis are a first and the lobby of the Custom House yesterday afternoon. He was in a talkative mood, and related a number of funny experiences he had had with the ministers. There was one in par-ticular which annused him very much as he

ticular which amused him very much as he recalled it. "Once, when he left London, he began, to make a trip to Baltimore, among the passengers on board was a preacher. We had hardly got out of the river before the good man became awfully sick, and he felt sure something was wrong with the ship He related his fear to me, and to allay them I took him to the fore part of the versel, where a number of sailors were busy working. orking. "'Do you hear those men swear?' I

asked. ... Yes, 'he replied. 'Isn't it shocking. What will become of them?' ... Weil, I don't know;' I answered, 'but it must be plain they are not worried about the condition of the ship.' The reverend gentleman saw the point and felt much asked.

life I knew too much to pick my te sher door-key (hic) didn't I?" essier. "The next day a terrible storm arose "The next day in the trough of the

"The next day a terrible storm arose. The vessel planged in the trough of the waves, and the passengers were greatly frightened." Inoticed the preacher going to the same part of the sbip, and I followed him. Suddenly he stopped and listened atten-tively. Then he exclaimed: "Thank heaven, they are still swearing." I need not add that the boat didn's go down."---

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vania Farm. Imagine a stone, in size containing about

Imagine a stone, in size contents we hundred cubic feet, in shape hearly as und as an orange, in weightnot less than 0,000 pounds or 40 tons, and so nicely shanced upon a rock that a child 10 years. "This is scandalous," said Mrs. Lush early in the morning. "You must have been making a nice exhibition of yoursel or age by pushing against either the north or south side can rock it back and forth; yet the strength of a hundred men with-ont levers or other appliances would be insufficient to dislodge it from its position. Such is the celebrated rocking stone on the been making a nice exhibition of yoursen down town." "if was perfectly (hic) shober, orderly, au' dignifiet aller time," replied Mr. L., asgum-ing an injured look that almost threw him off his balance. "That is nonsense," said his wife posi-tively. "just a moment ago, while I was look-ing ut of the upstairs window, I saw you trying to unlock the door with a tooth-nok." Insumment to usingly interface to the second state of the delebrated rocking stone on the farm of J. McLaury, two miles west of Monticello. This is one_of the greatest natural curiosities in our whole country. What sculptor could chisel out a piece of marble of its sizeand then poise it so nicely that it would vibrate under so light a touch? But its shape, size and position are not the most wonderful things about it. Its body is composed of a some-what loose and soft sandstone, in which are imbedded numberless round and thuty pobles of a diamond like hardness. In all the valley where it is situated it is the solitary specimen of its class. Around and under the pick " "Posh'bly. Posh'bly; but you bassher

On the Way to the Caledonian Games. Officer O'Grady (recently appointed)-Shtoy, ye divil! Where's yer pants? Fergus McTavish (in kilts and with bag-ipes, with diguity)-Pants, mon! I hae use!

A Point in His Favor.

orderful Rock That Stands on a Pennsyl-

high enough. On the northwest coast of America no reproach is more, bitter than for one Indian girl to tell another that "Your mother was too lazy to flatten your head." Tattooing is almost universal among half-civilized or savage races; in New Zealand the Maori women, before they began to imbibe European prejudices. even tattoed their lips, lest they should have the reproach of being red.' Some races slit their ears until they hang in loops on their shoulders. Others insert hung rings and other ornaments through oops on their shoulders. Others insert ungerings and other ornaments through the cartilage of their noses. The Louisiade (slanders regard the lid of a sardine box is a particularly nest jese of jewelry; and even European women have not yet yeased to suppend bits of stone and metals through the lobes of their ears. There is, an truth, no possibility of arriving stany itandard of beauxy.

standard of beauvy. In Chicago.

In Chicago. C.—" Have yon heard about Jones?" D.—" No; what is it?" " Something very mysterions. He has isapneared with upward of \$1,000." " What is there mysterions about that? t happens every day." " But, man alive, it is his own money hat he disappeared with." " Incredible ! Incredible !"

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No Extenuating Circumstances.

Judge-" Prisoner, the evidence shows that you brutally assaulted the plaintiff. Have you anything to offer in extenua-tion?"

I lave you anything to offer in extenua-tion?" Prisoner-" No, sir ; my lawyer took all the money I had."-Puck. In mirthul measures, warm and free, law, dear maid, and sie, for the? But I think I would be performing a greater service to you and your sex by sing-ing, not in measured rythm, but by setting out some strong truths in simple prose. If bearing down sensations, displacement, bearing down sensations, or unnatural dis-charges, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, which is sure to eradicate these complaints in a short time. It is the only medicine for woman's pecifiar ailments, from the manufacturers, that is will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refinded. The guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

out for many years. There ic, perhaps, no more infallible sign of vulgarity than the mistaking of fachion for good breeding, and yet there is perhaps no error more common.

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stock is the targest next of non-next inter-country." And the Review asys: "After a most thorough innestigation of Mr Fuge to have become fully satisfied that in a fe-tioncially, induct-script states of the satisfied the targest dealer to this country, while is super-ority of quality he is confessely at the head." QUENY: If Mr, Page's business is the hargest possible proof of heability to pay highest prices? If he did uo do so, would he naturally get more Skins than any of his competitors in the same line?

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From that hour till halt-past 10 o'clock, when the body was discovered, is all a bideous blank. Before the post morten examination a photographer was ast to work in the court and house: The state of m the atmosphere was unfortunately not fav-orable to good results. The photographer, however, anceeded in securing several negatives. The post mortem examination lasted two hours, and was of the most thorough character. Every indication as to the manner in which the murderer oon ducted his awful work was carefully noted, as well as the postion of every organ and

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But, gracious I what do we behold ? The damsel sweet is orying ; Her rippling locks of shimmerin Upon the floor are lying ; And to recover them she springs "Tis nothing but a wig, by jings ! The girls that are wanted are g Good from the heart to the li the life is white and pu

Good from the bear Pure as the lify is whi From its heart to its The girls that are wan Girls that are mothe (That fathers and bro And the little ones Girls that are fair on the hearthnione. And pleasant whon pobody sees ; Kind and avest to their own folks Ready and amitious to please. The girls that are wanted are wins girl. That know what to do and to say ; That drive with a simile and a soft wor The wrist of the household sway.

The girls that are wanted are girls of som Whom fashion can nevr-f deceive; Who can follow whatever is pretty, And dare what is silly to leave, The girls that are wanted are careful girl Who occurt what a thing will cost, Who use with a prudent, generous hand, But see that nothing is lost. reful girls

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Oh, rare and radiant m How many eyes are p Around thy sn. wy neck The golden simple de

What rapture, were that beants Upon my breast reclining. And every gleaming, g-iden th Were round my fugers twinin Wherever in the world 7d be That would be joy enough for r

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The girls that are wanted are girls with he They are wanted for mothers and wives ; Wanted to crachie in loving arms The strongest and frailest lives. The olever, the witz, the brillant girl. There are few who can understand ; But, oh I for the wise, loving home girls There's a constant, steady demand.

An Old Maid's Soliloguy

To think that no man living Has the least of a claim on me I can spend my time or my mon Just as it pleases me.

There's a maxim that greatly distur Yet 'tis truest u der the sun ; A man works from sunrise to sunset, But a woman's work never is done.

No rontine of duties domestic To make me worry or fret ; No man to look frowningly jealous If my Maltese cat I pet. And yet I know that he loved me, And I cared for him, too, in a way But I thought it was wise not to mar And I told him so one day.

Just think ! he is gone, and forever To tread earth's pathway alone ; But p-rhaps he may find an My rashness I almost ato

Now, when I think of his kindness, How many and gallant his acts; I could trust him as a child would a father I'm talking sincerely of facts.

Yet sometimes, in spite of my freedom, I think of him fondly 'tis true, For a heart is a heart that keeps beating, Though the mind holds its practical view

Heigho! I will sing though an old maid ; I've done as I pleased from the start, And to me this still seems far bette Than having a home and a heart.

Japanese Hush-a-Bye Baby Song. "Nenne no omori doko ye itta? Ano yama koeta a-sato ye itta. O-sat. no c-hiyago maci moratta? Denden, taiko, ni sho uo luyo. Oki-ageri ya wa-il ho d hariko, hoya wa-il ho d hariko, No-ne shi-na !' *Translation.* Hush-a-byo, byoé

Transition. Hush.sbys.broa Darling baby is so good, Hush.sbys.bysl Where is nursie gone, where did she go? Over mountains far away to the town, I know. What buys she for baby dear, in the village stor? Cymbal-, drums, flutes, and oh! plenty, plenty move.

Paper doggies, pretty toys, everything for baby, Darling baby is so acod, Hush-a-bye, bye !

WORE ONE COMP ALL SEASON.

WORE ONE COMP. ALL SEASON. Mrs. Oscar Wilde Surprises Her Soclesy Associates—Style of the Dress. It uss long been the cause of hissing and reproach on the part of tedious and dis-corarise reformers that women must rival the Athenians in their desire for new things wherewith to clothe themselves and faunt within the radius of the male regard. If a gown is a good one—a becoming and a beautiful gown—they sak: "Why must a female consider it a reason for shame and corrow that she must wear it many times?" And then we are told that in the days of our grandmothers is was not thus; that gowns then were handed down from mother to daughter, and a woman's best frock re-mained her best frock for a generation without causing her a pang. Those can believe such tales who choose, but at all events it is true and vouched for by veradievents it is true and youd events is is true and vounced no oy ous Americans just now returning fr season in London that Mrs. Oscar one of the acknowledged beauties world's capital, has worn one ing gown, and one only, al out the entire three months make the fashionable period of scote one

ducted his awfal work was carefully noted, as well as the position of every organ and larger pieces of d-sh. The surgeons' report will be of an exhaustive obsracter, but it will not be made public until they give evi-dence at the coroner's inquest. Dr. Forbes Winslow says the murder is the work of the same homicidal lunatio who committed the other orimes in Whiteohapel. The harrowing details point to this con-clasion.

THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDIES.

THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDIES. Whitechapel is, I fear, becoming a much maligned district. It is not slucy the the modern Alsatis that, from much we have lately heard, many people may naturally infer it to be. It is a quarter of eastern London containing not less than 60,000 inhabitants; but it is the most thickly populated and the poorest part of London, and the oriminal element here is propor-tionately large. To a stranger by day the place has no other appearance than that of a very husy, crowded neighborhood, full of large warehouses and stores, and the streets so blocked with traffic that a timid person may be a quarter of an hour waiting

streets so blocked with traffic that a timid person may be squarter of an horr waiting for a chance to cross a road. Whitechapel is onterminous to the Thames and some of the large dockyards, and in addition to the stationary has a large foreign popula-tion. In the evening is the time to see White-chapel to advantage, when the large houses are closed down and the hum of traffic has hushed for the day; then the women with-out bonnets and the mon without coast take their ease in the street, in frout of the bars, and at the theatrer that the neight hen eight

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hashed for the day; then the women with-out bonness and the men without coast take their case in the street, in front of the bars, and at the theatres that throng the neigh-borbool. On Saturday evening the place is *effet*, for three reasons—because every one has some money, because no one hurries home (not having to rise early in the morn-ing), and because a large portion of the deni-sons are of the Hebrew p-reusation, who after subset to be seen a strange mixture of row-dyism and villainy, struggling poverty and dranken destitution, half naked impudence and flaunting vice, fine clothes and flac-ipwelley. Following is a graphic descrip-tion of something that can be seen there, by the gifted pen of George Sima, whose knowledge of London is, like the late Mr. Waller's, both "extensive and peculiar": We had not been aurveying the busy score any minutes what a scene Whitechapel road is on Saturday night - bofore we heard towards a gateway. It was only two ladies drarenting, but as we hurried up a small by saluted us with a grin and exclaimed, "Ere yes har, guy'nor I. This way to the marged it. Triple moder up his court!" There was a roar of langhter, and, the true are dispersed. The border line between the horrible so the general body of sight-meters by laughing. Ortsinally last Starday nights, although another murder was cond-denty expected, the general body of sight-meters by laughing. Ortsinally last Starday nights, although another murder was cond-dently expected, the general body of sight-mard dispersed. The border line between in habitents have relived their overstrained merves by laughing. Ortsinally last Starday nights, although another murder was cond-dently expected, the general body of sight-merves and pedestrians were making light of habitents have relived their overstrained merves and pedestrains were making light of many a mileis bedged with shooting galleries and various errangements based upon the inhabitents have relived their was cond-dently expected, the general body of sight-of

Rix Children at a Birth. A Dallas, Tex., despatch eays: Mrs. Judge Hirsch, of Navarro County, gave birth to six children on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. Srd. The mother and ohildren are doing well, and the father is trying to be happy. A reporter who visited the homestead found about 100 peo-ple present, all examining the babies. There are four boys and two grins. The father. George Hirsch, is 31 and his wife 27. They have been married five years and have three ohildren besides the recent scocesion. Hirsch is of German descent and has here ohildren besides the recent scocesion. Hirsch is of German descent and has meed the boys Frederick, Mills, Cleveland and Thurman. The girls are Victoria and Louise. All are perfectly proportioned, but very small. The babies all seem healthy. The Hirsch family is poor, and the mother is a large, healshy woman. The babies are all tagged to pre-serve thier identity. **Feminine Retailation.** A Washington despatch says: The *Expering Post* yesterday had the following: "One day this week Miss West, daughter of the late English Minister, was in a store on the Avenne, and with her was a well-known member of the Italian Logation. While they were talking over a purchase and athen stepped toward Miss West and extended her hand in greeting. But the young lady would have none of it. She had not quite forgoiten how Mirs. Cleve-land's haushand had snubbed her father, and with a haughty grace ahe folded her had not guite forgoiten how Mirs. Cleve-land's haushand had snubbed her father, and with a haughty grace ahe folded her hands in front of her and turned her back on the President's wife. It was embarrass-ing, very embarrassing, not only to the guile-man, and Mirs. Cleveland relieved it by transacting her business and going without the usual parting saltations. A Palace of Salt.

woman. The bables are all tagged to pre-serve their identity. An Unhappy Medical Student. A Kingston despatch says: There is an unhappy student in the medical college here. He has been boyosted by his follows, who have sworn to refuse to speak to him or recognize him in any way. He is ap-cused of telling the police the hiding place of the resurrected bodies recently recovered. He denies the socusation. Some years ago a student for similar work was given iwenty-four hours to leave the city. Months afterwards it was disonyered shat he was not the-oulprit. who have sworn to refuse to speak to him or recognize him in any way. He is ap-cused of telling the police the hiding place of the resurcected bodies reconstry recovered. He denies the accouncies of the competi-tion has a student for similar work was given a student for similar work was given twenty-four hours to leave the drivy. Months afterwards it was discovered that he was not the collprit. -How can you say that a man contracts debts when he is constantly expanding them?

he cannot ultimately escape. A FROBALLE SUCCESSOR. It is probable that either Assistant-Com-missioner Munro; Chief Constable Wood, of Manchester, or Mr. C. E. Howard Vin-cent, member of Parliament for Central Sheffield, will succeed Gen. Warren, though Home Secretary Matthews favore Chief Constable Farndale, of Birmingham, for the position.

Tricks of the Mattress Trade.

Tricks of the Mattress Trade. At a meeting of the Provincial Health Board, in Toronto yesterday, a letter from a doctor in Guelph was read, enclosing a sample of the wool batting found in a mattress direct from the manufacturer's heads. It was a collection of the odds and end a boot the foor of a woolen factory, including the sweepings. Is had an offensive smell and was stated to have a most permissions effect on the health of the mother of a woolen factory, including the sweepings. Is had an offensive smell and was stated to have a most permissions effect on the health of the mother of the odde of the odd by arging upon the Board of Health the necessity of pressing on the Government to have an inspector sponted wherever such manu-factures exist, with power to prevent such " a bominable outrages upon the health of the unsuspecting public."

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He Was Green. City Editor (to a new reporter)----'' You say this man was blown up by a can of nitro-glycerine, but you don't say whether he is dead or alive.'' New Reporter---'' I waited around there four on five hours, but couldn't learn it.'' City Editor---'' Why couldn't you learn it ?'' New Reporter---'' Because he hadn't some down when I left.''--Binghamton Re-publican. California papers note that a great

California papers note that a great change has come over the old mountain mining counties. The mines are no more, but in their stead are orchards and forests.

through upon Adam's skull and raised him suddenly to life; and there are com-mentators who declare that so the prophecy quoted by the Aposlie Paul (Ephosians v. 14) was well fulfilled; "A wake, thon Adam, that sleepest (for thus arise from the dead, for Christ shall touch the former versions read in the text), and arise from the dead, for Christ shall touch the." The art-people asy this is the origin of the fact that in those early rade representations of the death of our Lord a skull is introduced. Cany any mand sensibility be blamed if he makes an im-perious demand that scomething more-something else at least-shall greet him in answer to his question, Where was our Lord cracifield? If there should be no other advantage gained by the accoptance of a new site as now proposed, this would be enough; it would put an eld to the awkward and offensive imposters daily ex-hibited under the roof of that fulfty of the claims of the Christianity they profess to uphole. They are a standing mockery of the tast are obserically forced out of the smoky hole in the sequelcher, so that devo-be that are obserically forced out of the amoky hole in the sequelcher, so that devo-be that are obserically forced out of the smoky hole in the sequelcher, so that devo-be that are obserically forced out of the and, fills the house with how's that part inters into as accade infinite talk. People couldn't amoky hole in the sequelcher, so that devo-be back from the trampling of theor and the wormer would raise their seyse when they knew the was on the list of the invited the guests always watched for her and laid bets among them-selves as to when they knew they was the was and is full a the house with how's that part heathenism to shame, and senial true be provide are a scandail be patiently endured? I heathenism to shame, and senial true be and the worme would raise their peysbrows and the worme would raise their peysbrows and the worme would raise their peysbrows and the worme would raise theif peysbrows and the worme would raise t

 lievers away with an infinite disgust and horor deep in their hearts. How long must such a scandal be patiently endured?
 They All Shirk It.

 A Modern Crusse.
 They all shirk It.

 Profescor Lee, of Bowdoin College, who was the maturalist of the recent Albatrose expedition in the South Pacific Ocean, dis-roovered a modern Crusse on Charles lakad, one of the Galepagoes group, which a State of the recent Albatrose was formerly a convict colony of the labatrose were told that Charles lakan was uninhabited except by a few pigs and to the ranimals left by a former colony. They found, however, an old man, nearly naked, and with a long gray beard, who at its seemed afraid of them. "He came to the island with a searching party afters waluable species of mess, and becoming separated from his companions he was ged to see his fellow man when he re-covered from his frist fear, and his desire by roturn to his fristes was granted."-Phildelphia Ledger.
 We went.

 Why He Went.
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Mrs. Boggs (horrified) --Oh, Mr. Boggs ! To think that I should ever be a gambler's wife ! Mr. Boggs-And it drew a \$15,000 prize. Mrs. Boggs (hugging him raphuroudy)--Oh, you dear old Boggy ! Now I can have a sealskin sacque. Can't !?

Paying an Election Bet. Charlie Campbell, of the Datroit Custom House, yesterday wheeled Bob Oakman in a wheelbarrow from the Russell House to Jefferson avenue and back. A brass band preceded them, and a howing mob fol-lowed. This was in payment of a bes made by Campbell that Cleveland would be elected.

-" It is no longer fashionable," says the Boston Journal, " to wear flowers in the street, but it is considered correct to carry two or three roses, a cluster of pink or a bunch of violets in the hand."

A Merry Heart Doeth Good Like a Medicine. The cheerful man or woman is infinitely less likely to succumb to disease and in-fection than the discontented and unbappy. When we found a soldier in the general homesick, we made no delay in getting him a forlough, well assured from previous ob-servation that few under such conditions would recover. On the other hand, no eick-ness was so threatening and no wound so severe but that we had hope of his re-covery when we found him plucky, cheerful and hopeful. We fear that too few physicians and attendants upon the sick-too few parents and children and neigh-too few parents and children and neigh-too few parents and children and neigh-too few parents and children and neigh-tors—are well enough versed in psychology. Of all the misfortunes that befall the sick, nome is greater than the visitation of a long-and-and-visaged physician or elergy-man. One of the greatest blessings of the present and a hopefulness of the future, a obserfulness and happiness, that not ply preserve health in the individual, but you is in the lows Board of Health.

Barliets pear trees growing in quartz piles, and a dense growth of young woodlands orceping down over the abandoned work-ings are among the things that would astoniah the old forty-nines. A yours Gyracuse lady has become so addicated to the use of cloves that her health is become backet of the set of cloves that her health The new canal at the Canadian Sault will cost from two and a half to three mil-lion dollars. The contract calls for irs completion by May, 1892. Bo great is the competition among the steambost companies running between the Clyde and the north of Ireland that pas-engers have been carried from Glasgow to Londonderry for 6d a head.

e has --Things do not always follow as a ween-of course. A man who make punc unsive pundit , neither is one who plays in a bandit.

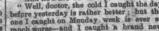
"And how are we to-day, madam ?" "Well, doctor, the cold I caught the day before yesterday is rather better; but the one I caught on Monday week is ever so much worse- and I caught a brand new one last night !"

or a banon or volces in the hand." ---Conjugal love cannot be preserved in family jars. It is now asserted that Sir Clare Ford, British Minister at Madrid, will succeed Lord Sackville at Washington, though Sir Clare Ford personally is rather disinclined to quit his present post.

"Is Mr. Bromley tall?" "Personally he is.", "Personally ?" "Yes. Officially he is short-\$30,000 nort. That's why he went to Montreal." -Harper's Bazar. Non-suited. Lawyer-That coat's too long, the wais oat is too long; in fact the whole suit

Lawy coat is too long; in law we too long. Tailor-I am very sorry, sir; but I always Supposed gentlemen of your profession pre-terred long suits.

Why He Went,





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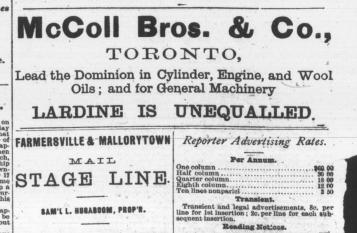
	Farmersvine, until Jan. 1st .	his carriage shop by the addition of a	
•	1 B. C. yarn, \$1. Men's Rock Island Boots, \$2.75. Overcoats at cost. Coon coats and astrachan mantles very cheap. Goat robes at cost. Yard wide cotton 5c. per yard.	show room. Jos. Conley has the contract for	M.C.
	In Lanark village entertainments are	seating and doing other work in the interior of the Presbyterian Church.	
pes-	held to provide funds to defray the ex-	The brick work is now complete, and	FAR
	pense of lighting street lamps. What	it is expected that the church will be	
	is the matter with a similar plan for	ready for dedication in about a month.	WM
	Farmersville?	Important to Councils.	
	The party of deer hunters which in- cluded the editor of this paper returned	-	WATC
	from the woods to-day. They killed	By an amendment to the Municipal Act, township, village and town Coun-	
loor	three deer and had good sport, of	cils are now required to meet on the	JEW
	which more anon.	15th of December and prepare a	HAS OPENED
	The second discourse on "Balaam	statement of the municipal receipts	Moles
	the Soothsayer" will be delivered by the Rev. Jas. Pullar, in St. Paul's	and expenditures during the current	THEOLOG
T	the Rev. Jas. Pullar, in St. Pauls	year. This statement must be pub-	G
2.41	Church, next Sabbath evening. Sub- ject: "The wages of unrighteousness."	lished in a newspaper having a local	FARM
	Here is an example to follow: "A	circulation, or must be printed in sheet form for distribution among the	
	Wallaceburg girl who refused an offer	ratepayers.	
1.	of maraiage, sent the love-stricken		Watch,
1.	young man a cheque for the amount	How to Give up Smoking.	Clock
-	she supposed he had invested in courting	The Gananoque REPORTER tells of	
	ber."	the sudden way in which a man at	Work guarant
	Brockville is the paradise of bakers.	Lansdowne stopped smoking. Sever- al nights ago he sat down on the rail-	N
V	The four pound loaf is now sold there for 16 cents—one cent more than at	road track, and filled his pipe, and	
L,	any other place in Ontario, and 6 cents	while the lighted match was on its way	ALL ACCOUN must be settled of January, 1889, an against him are r
	more than the ruling price in some lo-	he stopped and has not smoked since	January, 1889, an
	calities in the Province.	that moment. In excuse of those who	against him are r for payment on o a Public notio
	The Smiths Falls News insinuates	have tried to quit and failed we may	
ew	that some of the citizens of that am-	say that the motive which impelled	contracted after i
	bitious town have no more brains than	this man to desist at that particular time was a locomotive which protrud-	
	a frog. We had a better opinion of Smith's Falls; but the News ought to	ed itself upou his notice at the rate of	Frankville, Oct
	know more about it than we do.	eighteen miles an hour, cyclonically	TO
. *	Teas	hurled him from the track, and	FO
	Will be sold at wholesale prices for	mixed him promiscuously with a pile	A GOOD For also one good Bu exchange for wo 45-3
	cash at the Montreal House, Farmers-	of ties and three panels of fence, break-	also one good Bu
	ville, until the 1st Jan. See prices :	ing two of his ribs and cutting and	45-3
	5 pounds of tea for \$1. 5 pounds for \$1. 4 pounds for \$1. 3 pounds best quality of tea in the market for \$1.	bruising him in various parts of his body. It was effectual as a counter-	
		blast to tobacco, but he does not recom-	
N.R.	The Rev. A. R. Johnston, of West-	mend the plan for general adoption.	1 1
	port, is a pronounced temperance man,	He is recovering.	Amoton
	and knows how to advance good argu-		AIIAICI
	ments in support of prohibition and total abstinence, if we may judge from	New Advertisements.	muouu
	a recent sermon of his published in the		See States
very	Recorder.	STOLEN	WE have in th
une	The Directors of the Brockville		
	Electoral Division Farmers' Institute		MODE
	meet at Mr. Cumming's office, Lyn,	btch, answering to the name Vic, with black head, white tipped tail and scar on right front	HICLL
-	at 2 p.m. on the 22nd inst. The meet-	leg, would weigh about 60 to 100 lbs. Was seen	5 x 8 inches to
Π.	ing is called for the purpose of arrang- ing for the next public meeting of the	on 13th of September with commercial travel-	as new, whic use. This pr sions a
	Institute.	acceptable, and a liberal reward for his recov-	all a second and
	A Gravenhurst paper quotes the fol-	Lyndhurst, Nov. 5th, 1888. 47-tf.	100 F
	lowing from a local Salvation Army		0
	captain's prayer : "O Lord, if these		
	backsliders will not get saved, and		In Exc
	don't intend to get saved, take them to hell out of this." The Muskoka	Partnership Dissolution.	
	to hell out of this." The Muskoka backsliders must be a bad lot.	a set and a set of the	The type and p half original cos new power press either the press. type will be sent ples of the work terprising young make money by as we can supply teur office at gre
0	The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm.	WE, the undersigned, have this day dissolv-	new power press
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	conducted the service. A very large	Farmersville, November 12, 1888.	teur office at gre

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