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to permit the Secretary of the Treasury to fix pay on the basis of aervice rendered, when the measure was passed—yeas, 56; nays, 6. Mr, Kellogy reported a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi River, and \$1,0000 for similar work on the Missiouri, Mr, Miller made a speech on the Tariff-Com-mission bill. A bill to create two new land dis-tricts in Nebraska was passed, as was also the joint resolution to print 30,000 copies of Mr. Blain's memorial address upon the late President Garfield. Adjoursed to the 5th..., In the House Mr. Robin-son (N. Y.) called attention to the fact that the resolution relative to the impris-soment of American citizens in Great Birlian had not been acted upon by the committee, Mr. Wilson, member of the committee, stated that the resolution had not yet been reported back because the committee desired to obtain all necessary information. A bill was re-ported appropriating \$6,863,000 for the im-provement of the Mississippi River. In Com-mittee of the Whole the claim of the captors of the ran Albenarle was discussed for two hours and perfected, and was passed. An evening session was hefd, at which a number of private pension bills were passed. Ad-journed to the 37th. LS M A K R tamps: I. S. Dil Pictures, h, of choice ster Cards, Monthly for. to the usual excellent rice, twenty ksellers and DEMOREST,

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by fames on the 22d, the loss being \$200,000. The messengers of the Western Union Tel-graph Company at Boston, Mass., on the 22d struck for higher wages. SECRETARY LINCOLN on the 29d ordered the

sue of 300,000 rations for the Louisi na sufferers, 200,000 for those of Mississippi, and 60,000 for citizens of Arkansas. One hundred hospital tents had been sent from Philadelphia

to Vicksburg. The steamer Lessie B., with a cargo of 200

nounced on the 23d. SENATOR BEN HILL has improved so rapidly cians think the cancer has been entirely re-

moved. MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES, the famous New Orleans litigant, has succeeded in clear-ing her son-in-law, J. Y. Christmas, lately on trial in the Criminal Court at Washington for the killing of W. G. Whitney, a son of Mrs. informer. Gaines.

DR. SUSAN EDSON denies that she furnished news from the late President's sick-room for that one of the male physicians did so.

A. L. MORRISON, of Chisago, has been ap-distribution of the 21st raised the Ohio River at some points from twenty-five to forty feet.
 A. L. MORRISON, of Chisago, has been ap-dopinted United States Marshal for Mew Mex.
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 The steamship Biela reports having passed through a wide line of dead cod and ray fish for forty-miles, off Earnegat, and the Cap-tain thinks they were killed by an electric strum.
 ELDEM Mondark, Presiding Elder of the Mormon Church for the colton States, left Chatanooga on the 22d for Sait Lake with Bark of Boston, The bank cashier who was sentened to seven years' imprisonment for embeazing \$70,000 from the Eliot Nation al Bank of Boston, The bank cashier who was sentened to seven years' imprisonment for embeazing \$70,000 from the Eliot Nation al Bank of Boston, The bank cashier who was sentened to assen pardoned by from the 23d, the bank cashier who was sentened to assen yeardoned by from the 23d, the bank cashier who was sentened to assen yeardoned by from the 23d, the bank cashier who was sentened to assen yeardoned by from the 23d, the bank cashier who was sentened to assen yeardoned by from the 23d, the bank cashier who was sentened to assen yeardoned by from the 23d, the bask eashier who was sentened to assen yeardoned by from the 23d, the bask cashier who was sentened to assen yeardoned by from the 23d, the bask being \$200,000 here. Wash and from famile at the bask while the sourd was assented who when we have the bask who was an part of the wester the function. Mathemene the fash, function the function the fash for the bash been

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bassy at Constantinople the expulsion of the that he hopes soon to ride out. His physi- correspondent of a Paris journal who sent distasteful telegrams. DURING February the Land Leagues of the

> £22,000 to the cause. Tug police of Dublin on the 24th picked up THE police of Dublin on the 24th picked up coarse, nothing bitter, nothing that does not in the street, in a wounded condition, a man attract the reader to him and make him better

against E. B. Ward, Chief-Justice of the the hearts of all and entered the circle of every

D. T. A construction train broke through to be held April 3, to voice public sentiment the 26th state that new breaks had occurred une. the bridge, and was followed by a west-bound in regard to the imprisonment of American in Louisiana levees, inundating a vast sugar passenger train. Thirty persons are said to citizens by foreign Governments without trial. district. At Goodrich the people had been ave been killed, and many more injured. The storm on the 21st raised the Ohio River pointed United States Marshal for Mew Mexperished. Advices from other overflowed sec-

tions were of a very gloomy nature. AT Dedham, Mass., on the 25th John Sul-Hvan nearly beheaded his wife with a razor, chasing her through the streets for five

minutes, when she dropped dead on her doorstep. A FREIGHT train on the Chesapeake & Ohio Road broke through a bridge near Clifton Forge, Va., on the 25th, 16 lling the ougineer

and fireman and injuring second others. In the star-route cas s of Dorsey and Brady, at Washing on, on the 25th, their counsel filed motions to quash the indictments.

THIRTEEN prisoners escaped, from jail in Detroit on the 25th by cutting three bars of iron and reaching the yard. Among them was Minnie Marx, the bank-robber.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW was buried on the 26th at Mount Anburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. The services at the house and at the grave were extremely simple and unostenta-tious. Subsequent to the interment services were held at Appleton Chaple, and a culogy was pronounced by the Rev. C. C. Everett. AT Rexbury, Mass., on the 26th, was observed the 250th anniversary of the first relig-

ious society in that city. In the Laurel Run mines, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 25th an explosion of gas killed

three men. Tun Chateaugay depot and round-house at

Plattsburg, N. Y., were burned on the 25th, and a lad named Lowell perished in the flames. Wallenstein, an American horse, on the 25th won the Liverpool Spring cup. RICHMOND, Va., was visited by a \$500,000 fire on the 26th. One life was lost and several persons were injured. Several tobacco facto-

ries were destroyed. AT Havre, France, on the 26th, a life boats

refinement and melody of his verse. He was in quick sympathy with all that belongs to humanity, and, though rarely sounding the great depths of passion, he swept every string of beauty, pathos and tenderness, and was pre-eminently the poet of the home. In the whole range of his poetry there is nothing to coarse, nothing bitter, nothing that does not a struct the reader to him and make him better for the reading. He has not left a line which DURING February the Land Leagues of the of beauty, pathos and tenderness, and was United States and British colonies contributed pre-eminently the poet of the home. In the

who had been condemned by the Fenlans as an for the reading. He has not left a line which he could wish unwritten. He was a master of

THE Dominion Parliament has appointed a beauty. The Titan among poets, and especially committee ito investigate the charges of the master of the finer and tenderer emotions the benefit of stock operators, but intimates drunkenness and malfeasance in office brought of the heart, and for this reason he appealed to

debt of \$0,000,000 on which three years' inter-est is unpaid, has compromised by giving new four-percent bonds for half the principal. CHARLES RAY, son of a well-known citizen of Louisville, on the 21st shot dead famely kennedy, a relative, on account of family troubles. A TERRIFILE railroad accident occurred on the 21st at Sweet Briar, on the Northern Pa-iffic Railroad, forty miles west of Bismarck. D. T. A construction for the 21st as of Bismarck. D. T. A construction for the 21st as of Bismarck. D. T. A construction for the 21st as of Bismarck. D. T. A construction for the State of Bismarck. D. T. A construction for the State of Bismarck.

-----The Whittaker Case. WASHINGTON, March S.

A general order was issued from the Adju-

-The champion office-holder of Ver-mont is George W. Grandey, of Ver-gennes. He has been Justice of the Peace, Representative, Speaker of the House, Postmasier, Mayor, Bank Ex-

Terrible Railroad Disaster.

BISMARCK, D. T., March 22. A. special from Mandan to+ the Bismarck

is about nineteen miles west of Bismarck, at

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urers to purchasers of State tax hands. SEC. 9. On presentation of such certificates to the Auditor-General, and on all sales made by the Auditor-General he shall exceute to the purchaser a deed conveying all the right, title and interest of State in and to said State ox lands, but subject to all taxes assessed sub-sequent to the year 1880, and the deed shall so state. Size, 10, All taxes heretofore returned as de-lignment on part, hald State lands, and remain

SEC. 10. All taxes heretofore returned as de-linquent on part paid State lands, and remain-ing unpaid, may be discharged at any time hereafter on payment to the State Treasurer, on the certificate of the Land Commissioner of the amount of the original taxes assessed on such lands for the several years for which the same have been returned, with interest at s. ven per cent, from the first day of February succeeding the time when each of such assess-ments was made. The provisions of this sec-tion shall not apply to the taxes assessed in the year, 1890.

Michigan Crops.

Tribune gives the datails of the railway disas-ter as follows: Your correspondent accompanied Division Superintendent Taylor to the scene of the wreck this morning, and the Coroner froin Mandan was also on board. The unlucky spot is about pipeteen miles were to blue. mates, almost without exception; show the is about nucleon miles west of Bisharvk. at what is known as Soapstone Cut, on Sweet Brier Creek, and two miles east of Sweet Brier Station. About 7:30 last evening the snow plow, the work or boarding trains, and the pas-senger left Sweet Brier in the order named win-do the wheat prospects seem to should think I am. I have lost the best senger left Sweet Brier in the order named. win-do the wheat prospects seem to should be less promising. The total area in seat in these counties in May, 1881, was only row." work-train, which was composed of flat cars next to the engine, followed by two sleeping-southern four tiers of counties is estimated at

next to the engine, followed by two steeping cars for thirty men each, a dining-car, a kitch-en car and a store-car-did not. The first indication of something wrong was a sound like a broken wheel. The train was going at about ten to fifteen miles per hour, ties in the southern four tiers is 43 per cent. ties in the southern four tiers is 43 per cent. the southern four tiers of counties is estimated at from 12 per eent. better in St. Clair, to 141 per cent. better in St. Joseph County, where the crop in 1881 was almost a total fail-ure. The average for the twenty-eight coun-ties in the southern four tiers is 43 per cent. the southern four tiers is 43 per cent.

for \$50,000 to build a court-house and jail. The Muskegon Chronicle says: Prospects are good for a large cut of lumber here next season. Extensive improvements have been made at the mills which will give them a larger capacity than heretofore. There were 6,739,572 gallons of keroscue burned in Michigan last year, and the only loss of life by it so far as known was that of Mrs. Curtiss; of Lapeer, and even in that case it is not set ter blear to all whether she was killed

has named "Curiosities of the Bible." He has spent nearly, thirteen years in the preparation of the work, and has gone through the Bible thirteen times with a minute examination of every verse, deducting from it whatever he thought might appeal to the curious interest of readers, and his knowledge of the Scriptures is said to be marvelous. The blacksmith's name is Ambrose S. Otley, and his shop is at Booth's Corner, Delaware County, Pa. He works hard at his trade all day and devotes his evenings to study. ----

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

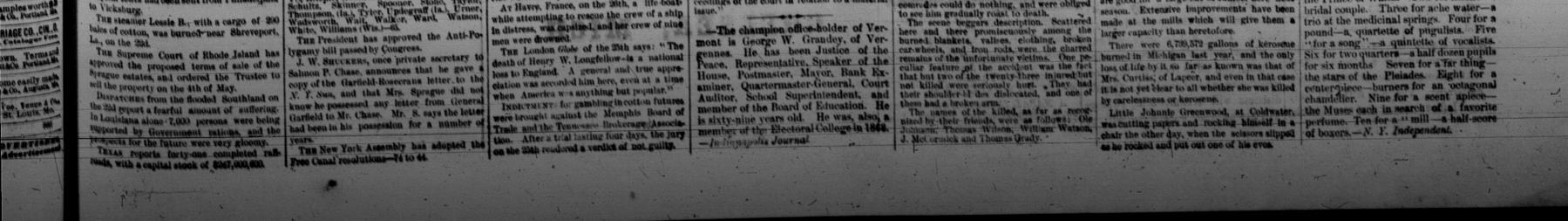
-A Western firm named Nice & Good is said to have a bookkeeper named Simmons. According to an exchange he signs his receipts thus: "Nice & Good, per Simmons,"

-Something possessed a mild-looking book-agent to put a brick in his coat-tail pocket, and the way a Devonshire Street broker hurt his toes on it was simply agonizing. Boston Post.

-The laziest man is on a western paper. He spells photograph "4tograph." There have been only three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas and dated his letters "11 worth." another spelled Tennessee "10ac," and the other wrote Wyandotte "Y&."

-At a crowded French country theatre a woman fell from the gallery to the pit seat in the very middle of the front -"What are you doing here?" said

old Sobersides to a tramp who was lying



Legal Printing,-Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should b published at the county seat-any pape published in the county will answer. I all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every on to support home institutions as much as as possibl

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The Chelsea Herald

CHELSEA, MAR. 30, 1882.

This World's Reward.

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In life's carnest battle they only prevail, Who daily march onward and never say fai

Opening the map of God's extensive plan We find a little isle, this life of man : Eternity's unknown expanse appears, Circling round and limiting his years.

The busy race examine and explore, Each creek and cavern of the dangerou

With care collect what in their eyes excels Some shining pebbles, and some weed

Thus laden, dream that they are rich an great

And happiest he that groans beneath h The waves o'take them in their serious play

And every hour sweeps multitudes away.

They shrick and sink, survivors start and weep, Parsue their sport and follow to the deep.

A few forsake the throng, with lifted eyes Ask wealth of Heaven, and gain a pr'ze. Com

Whence came the Soil ?

Astronomy teaches us that once al the substance of the solar system was while the waters sort and modify the converted into dry land. What a pity drift, making it adapted to the sup- it is we cannot go to sleep for a port of the existing flora. thousand years, so as to see what kind

lements of fertility.

ransferred to the earth, until at last

man learned to cultivate the herbs

and grains, and to eat them not only

in their season, but to store them

This is the answer that geology re-

turns to the question, Whence came the soil? It is all rock to the geol-

ogist. Once gas or vapor; then

iquid, then solid, it was baked by fire

and cooled by water again and carried

where needed by Nature's great trans-

A Glimpse of the Splendid Past.

Five hundred years before the birth

J. M. B.

away for winter use.

porter, water.

The glaciers did not grind up rocks of a world this will be in the year o form all the soil. Before their time 3000. There will, we apprehend, be chemical and atmospheric agencies some water left even then .- From had decomposed the rocks to a depth Demorest's Monthly.

of many feet. While the glaziers CANTER's Hogs .- On Monday, Sth wore and ground down solid rocks inst., Joseph Carter, of New Hanovers then as they are now doing in the slaughtered his crop of 31 hogs and Alps, their chief work was to carry 30 pigs, which were delivered in forward and commingle the different Trenton on Saturday. The weights materials, bringing together lime of the hogs were as follows: rom rocks of the Trenton, Niagara, 1007, 880, 835, 815, 803, 770, 760, 755, 740, 730, 725, 703, 695, 685, 685, 675, 675, 671, 670, 669, 655, 650, 645, Lower and Upper Helderberg periods, ilica from rocks of the Potsdam.)riskamy and sub-carboniferous peri-645, 625. 620, 615, 615, 607, 595. Total-22,060-green. ds, and alumina from the Hudson, salina, Hamilton and Chemung peri-

20-15,119. Average 756. ds, to make a soil containing all the

The average weight of the pigs was 325 pounds. When, in the Terrace epoch, th The above concludes the list of New continent arose from its last baptism. Hanover's big crops for 1882. The there sprang up an abundant flora badge is in possession of Mr. Richard and fauna, and as the glaciers melted larrison who won it fairly and way man came upon the scene. squrely in '80 and '81. Before it becomes the permanent property of the I'here were spring-time and autumn, winner it must be won three times in and the abundant vegetation drank succession. If all the parties shall courishment from the earth and determine to formally contest for it reathed the gases of the air through next year. Mr. H. will probably make an effort to hold it. If awarded this pring and summer, to give both to year, it will go to Mr. Somhard. as his he soil when they withered in autumn hogs were bred on his farm, while the and decaved in after time. For ages neaviest of Mr. Carter's were not. he wealth of the atmosphere was

Unclaimed Letters. IST of Letters remaining in the Po L Office, at Chelsea, Mar. 1, 1882.

Bender, Miss Rosie Basler, Mr Jo Carlesle, Miss Lydia Gall, Mrs John Herrmann, Mr Wilhelm Lindauer, George Sonsbery, Mrs Nettie Moeller, Christian Mould, Mrs Sarah Palmer, James Richy, Mrs J T 2 Scolsten, Mr George Smith, John Taylor, Amos Thompson, Mr Charles Ziegler, Mr Christian Persons calling for any of the above leters, please say " advertised."

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of Christ there was a city in Italy GOLD. Great chance to make called Sybaris. It was a magnificent ways take advantage of the good chances place, and the wealth and luxury of for making money that are offered. generits inhabitants was so great that the ally become wealthy, while those who do best American watch made. not improve such chances remain in pov erty. We want many men, women, boys

name Sybarite exists to this day as a psendonym of a devotee of sensual and girls to work for us right in their own in a gaceous state, like the far-off pleasure. It was at one time so popu- localities. Any one can do the work propnebulæ of today. This mass assumed lous, that it could send 300,000 men erly from the first start. The business will a spherical form and a motion of rota- men into the field, yet its annals are pay more than ten times ordinary wages. tion in accordance with well estab- lost and its great men unknown. All Expensive outfits furnished free- No one



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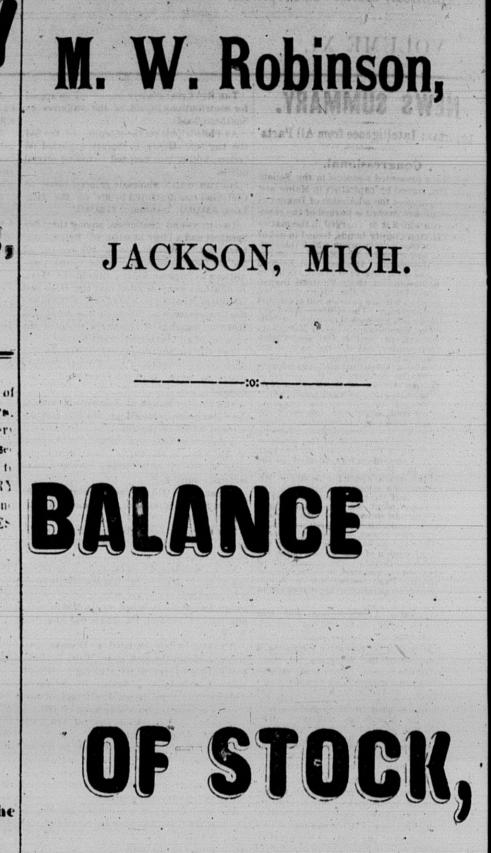


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lished laws of matter; its heat was the information we learn about it is thus changed to motion and part was the fact of its greatness, and that its radiated; cooling, it contracted, and ruins are to-day under the bed of a threw off belts from its equator, which river in southern Italy. It seems free. Address, STINSON & CO., Portformed into spheres and rotated on there was a quarrel amongst the rulers land, Maine. their axis, the earth being one of these of this mighty city, and the disconplanets. The planets threw off belts tended joined with their enemies, the from their equators to form moons. Crotoniates, who succeeded in car and losing their heat by radiation turing Sybaris, drove out its inhabitand change of motion, cooled from a ants, and, to make its ruin complete. gaceons to a liquid form. The cool. changed the course of a river so that ing process still going on patches of it swept over the remains of the once solid matter appeared, and in this mighty municipality. To-day the misty border-land astronomy and ruins are covered by a bed of slime geology meet. and earth from sixteen to twenty feet

The crust wrote its own history, a deep, and soon the work of bringing long and enduring one, for it was the remains to light will be undertatraced deep in rocks and iron and gold. ken. It is believed that the memo-Through the Eozoic, Paleozoic, and rials of a very distant past will be Cenozoic times the crust thickened brought to light equal to, if not exand suffered revolutions and catas- ceeding in interest, those of Pompeii. We live after all in a very old world. trophes at the hands of fire and water. At the close of the Tertiary period Mighty nations flourished, and prosthe earth is fit for the inhabitancy of perons cities gathered wealth to themman, and all nature seems expectant selves long before history began to of his coming. Timber, water, gam .. keep its records. In these days of the and the domestic animals, are already marvelous applications of science to there. From the formation of iron our daily life, it is well to remember in the very dawn of the Eozoic to the the might of the past, in order that deposition of gold in the evening of we should not become too conscious the Mesozoic time, the various minerof the splendor of the age we live in .als have been stored up for his use, From Demorest's Monthly for March. and the carbonilerons age treasured Is the Earth drying up?

up countless tons of coal.

But the creative plan is not yet Physi, ists and scientists say, that complete. Where a tropical climate the amount of water on the surface had before existed, now glaciers, of the globe is steadily decreasing, and plowed their way or icebergs lazily that the land gains on the sea year by floated along. Existing life perishes. year. It is quite true, that in some Glaciers from the north move down portions of the globe the sea is eating every valley, crushing and grinding up, as it were, the land. This is true them to powder, cutting away hills, of the Atlantic coast, which gives scouring mountains, filling up valleys evidence of a steady encroachmen and if er channels, and depositing of the ocean upon its shores. New debris o powdered rock as soil over York will some day be a city under the entire country north of latitude the sea, and its great bridge and ruins forty degr es north, and cast of the can be examined and disintered only Rocky Mountains. They also transby means of diving bells. Geographported gravel and stones as well as ers tell us, that two-thirds of the sand and clay and lime in minute earth's surface is composed of water, particles. " Bowlders" from the mainso we can afford to lose a good deal of land cover Long Island and Martha's that element without suffering? If the Vineyard. "Masses of native copper nebular hypothesis is correct, and from Lake Superior are scattered over the earth was once a vast sea of fire. Wisconsin, Michigan, and even Ohio water was then nonexistent, and, and Indiana. The streets of Cincin- when it first appeared, must have nati are paved with stones quaried by come in the form of steam. Life was the hand of Nature in the region of not possible until the fluid cooled the upper lakes." Rocks are found and it must have been myriads of years on our Western praries six hundred before the great salt seas formed I miles from home.

the earth should gradually lose its Again, the temperature is increased moisture, great changes will be efand the melting glaciers send torrents fected. There will be more land and of waters to the very border of the a denser population, fewer marine

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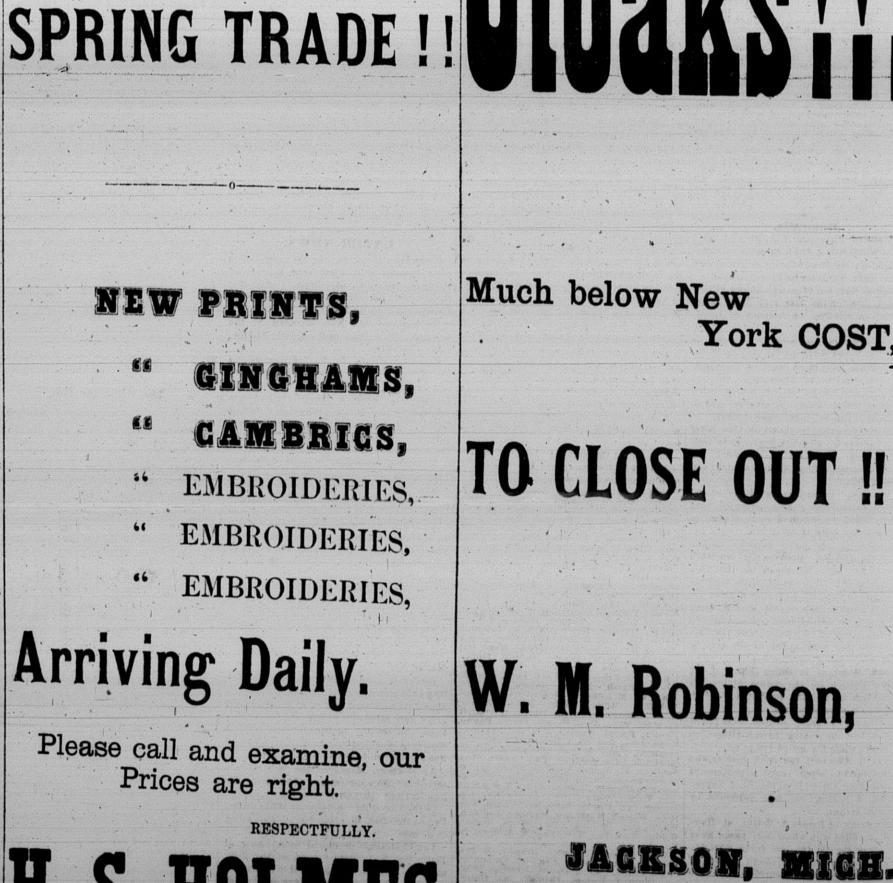
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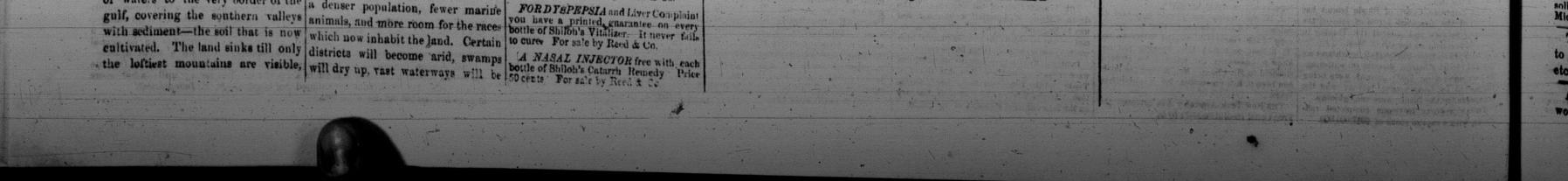
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He did who have been engaged by the McCormick not mince matters at all, but just used the faction are George Harding of Philadelphia, Oil for all it was worth. After pursuing E. N. Dickerson of New York, M. D. Legthis mode of treatment for three days the gett of Cleveland, Ohio, and Parkinson, & pain was banished and his father was in a Parkinson of Cincinnati - Chicago Times. DO'IT. YOURSELF. And save 10 cents on every BY WILL, THE POOR SCHOLAR. Lines suggested by hearing the reading DOLLAR!!! of an excellent essay on examination day The Michigan Central Railroad, with its We advise the young men not to stare at March 3rd, at the Chelsea High School connections at Chicago, affords the most the young ladies-especially those who bearing the above tittle. 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Wentworth, With clouds that darkly loom -General Passenger and Ticket Agent of But to the one who bravely strives the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully To walk the rough hewn way, impart'any information relative to routes, In living he saves other's lives time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do And hastens on the day. not purchase your tickets nor contract on every dollars' worth of Do it yourself! Don't ask the help your freight until you have heard from the Of those who near you be Michigan Central. The darkest hour's before the dawngoods bought of us for Cash. The time we least can see G. W. R. R. TIME TABLE. Is oftentimes the harbinger ALLE TUTUT Of better days to come, COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Which in Life's drama make a stir And breaks the settled gloom. GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY .-TOT CASH PAID for Produce. Do it yourself! The very storm of Brush street. Ticket office, 151 Jeffer-That shakes the sturdy tree son avenue, and at the Depots. 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Pass'r Ag't, Hamilton Il at much His chisel marks the lines rapid and Of an exquisite loveliness is evidence And nature's soul defines, BLISS & SON, So higher in a noble art ock is more Have an elegant Stock of He wends his upward way, er season-Nor heedeth disappointment's dart-WATCHES, the greatest A victor in the fray. JEWELRY, and goods over BENNETT'S GREAT STORE. merchants We all are actors working out SILVER WARE our Dress Our part in earth's great strife, doing more And on the way we fix our route REPAIRING-Neatly done, and war Hangs all the after life. former sea ranted Life's morning is the time to leave No. 11 SOUTH MAIN STREET. CARNIVAL!! nd Colored CALAMITY'S Earth's triffing things behind, ANN ARBOR. olored Sat-And all grand principles receive Silks and Which mould a noble mind : AWFUL FIRE SLAUGHTER, Satin De Probate Order. and Satins. And all the hindrance we receive, STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, tins, Black If bravely overcome, Velveteens Raise up the soul and virtues give At a session of the Probate Court for the FIREV For evermore to bloom all the new County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on In that fair garden of the Lord Saturday, the fourth day of March, in the eres, Cordu-Where youth and beauty grow year one thousand eight hundred and air Cloths Ruled by pure love's soft hallowed word eighty-fwo ocades, Al-Present William D. Harriman Judge of Excelling all below. FIRE SLAUGHTER ovelties in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Allen these. McCarter Deceased. Calvin T. Conklin ckings and THE GREAT the administrator of said estate, comes in o ings, Wool APPETIZER court and represents that h. is now pre-pared to render his final account as such TONIC, Administrator. nps, Orna-Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, Enormous damage to a magnificent stock will re-COUGH CURE he 30th day of March next, at ten o'clock sult in a tremendous benefit to all concerned. in the forenoon, be assigned for examining Shawls and COUGHS, 3 and allowing such account, and that the COLDS heirs at law of said deceased, and all other re to Jack ersons interested in said estate, are reuired to appear at a session of said Court, hen to be holden at the Probate Office, in CONSUMPTION, s that much Dry Goods BRONCHITIS ONDAY MORNING. he City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and find such show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be showed : And it is ASTHMA, that you can further ordered that said Administrator All Diseases MARCH 13, give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea igures-No. OF THE THROAT, CHEST ROS., AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, Profits, HERALD, a newspaper printed and circu-lating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. son, Mich. and Mason. 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prepared at all times to furnish hot old meals for the "inner man." He	appreciated it very much.	Suitings, Beaver Cloths, Cloal
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SPEAK WELL OF EACH OTHER.

hings of greatest moment often Start from trifles light as air, and thus many guiltless beings Have been hunted to despair venomed voke of gossib, which throws poison everywhere.

Sometimes in our own home circle. Words are spoken thoughtlessly, Pointing with a shade of reason Toward a friend's integrity. Those few words may guther others till a scan-dal vast we see.

Sometimes, too, vague hints may waken Doubts and fears within the soul; Hints concerning trivial actions Deep suspicions may unroll, Plunging some loved ones in trouble which no effort can control.

Yet she may be pure and guileless, Free from every thought of ill; But that hint so idly spoken Grafts its deadly poison still; Such light words of gossip started can with grief a young life fill.

Every one is prone to falter, Clouds on every heart may fall; Some grope onward, led by Folly, Some respond to Ihnty's call; Our friend's case we cannot fathom, so should never judge at all.

Speak not ill of friend or lover, They may prove true in the end; Best be blind to little failings, And stand ready to defend; Always striving to discoversome new virtue our friend.

Burdened by some foul injustice; Stung by slights that seldom fail, Innocence is often wounded By suspicion's filmsy vail, And that vail each day grows thicker through the scandal-lover's tale,

Then beware of passing gossip: Light as is the snow flake's fall, It will gather in its passage Till the drift is huge and tall. when speaking of a neighbor say good things or none at all.

-Mrs. J. W. Schenck, in Our Herald.

MR. MAYE'S MEMORY.

" There is one thing you mustn't forget, Brother Tom?" What is that, Emma?"

" Don't forget to go to the help office. and send me up a cook. The new girl is good for nothing, and the old one

style for Maxwell; he is used to it-is fond of good dinners, and I guess I'll send you up a good, smart man-cook, Emma."

"I hope Mr. Maxwell won't expect things too nice, but I'll do my best in other matters. Tom, if you'll only provide some one capable of serving a good dinner."

Mr. Thomas Maye disappeared with a came down; the boys and Mr. Vincent were fought with a give and take that reassuring nod. He had a proverbially bad memory, pretty Emma Maye knew it very well, yet in this desperate emergency she trusted him. Dangerous, but what could she do? During the two years she had had charge of her widowed dinner!" brother's family, they had been blessed by the most skillful of cooks; but Joan had taken a fancy to get married, and

The new cook was already girding lay on the dresser, and casting a scru-

tenizing glance at the range fire. Quite reassured in spirit, Emma was turning away, when she stopped to add: "I will lay the table myself to-day, Mac, and fill the fruit-dishes and vases;

but if you give satisfaction, I will intrust you with the key of the china closet, and you will have the entire care of the table;" and with a gracious nod the young lady withdrew from the kitchen.

She piled the fruit-dishes with rosy she plied the fruit-dishes with rosy pears, golden oranges and white grapes; filled the vases with roses, lilies and ferns; set clusters of dainty glasses, filled with amber jelly, among the silver and china, and then, with a sigh of satisfaction at the result, ran away to dress.

His heart seemed breaking.
"Did you mortgage the farm?" asked, his wife, anxiously, stealing softly to his side.
"Yes," he growled, "both farms and sold the wood lot over on Big Island."
"And did you have to mortgage the town house, too?" she asked, with quivering lips and glistening eyes.
"Oh, yes," said the man, in hollow tones, "Oh, yes, and sold all my stock in the Northern and hypothecated what I had in the Sixth street bridge."
"And was it enough?" she asked, "Was it rembling with eagerness. "Was it "And did you have to mortgage the town house, too?" she asked, with quivering lips and glistening eyes. "Oh, yes," said the man, in hollow tones, "Oh, yes, and sold all my stock "I'll not go near the kitchen to even smell of the dinner. I don't know anything about cooking it, and will trust to luck. I have an idea that Mac is real capable-is going to prove a treasure.

His dress was so neat, and he was so trembling with eagerness. "Was it quiet and respectful," concluded Emma, leisurely arranging her bangs. enough

Poor Philip.

Poor Philip Vanderdonk. All his life he had toiled and saved and scraped, and pulled every string that had a dol-lar at the end of it. And now all his

hard-earned wealth was gone, and a

great hateful, interest-eating mortgage spread its black wings over all that he

owned and loved on earth. He sank into a chair, and folding his arms upon the table before him, bowed his gray

head upon them and groaned great groans from groanville, groan county. His heart seemed breaking. "Did you mortgage the farm?" asked

"Not quite," he growled, and then, as he saw the ghastly pallor of deathly disappointment spread over her face, he Her new dress, with its abundant lace and cardinal ribbons, was very becoming, and fitted the petite, round figure so peradded. "but the milliner let me have it fectly that Emma felt at peace with all on ninety days time for the balance at

eight per cent. "I have heard that Mr. Arthur Max-"And you've brought my new hat home then?" she caroled, joyously "Oh, Philip, you dear old duck!" well is very fastidious in the matter of ladies' dress," mused Emma, twisting her head over her shoulder to see the "Well, no, not all of it," he said. I effect of her sash. "I wonder what his

brought the plume and one of the bows first impression of me will be? I should down with me in the express, but the like to have poor Ally's brother like me.' hat itself is coming down from Chicago At length the last bracelet was clasped, the last touch given, and retiring back- on a flat car." And the next week after that, eleven ward from the mirror, with a radiant dark browed men, who sat behind Phil-

face, Emma turned and ran up to the nursery, to order the children dressed ip's wife at the theater, waylaid the for company, and also to speak with the wretched man on his way home, hauled boys-and, it must be confessed, flirt a him off down Valley street, rolled him little with Mr. Vincent, the tutor, who up in a wad and stopped up the new was always at her service for this exer- sewer with him. - Burlington Hawkeye. ----

There was a delightfully savory odor Spirited Sparrows.

Attention was attracted the other day

prevading the house, when she came down and set out the wine and ice, and made a few amendments of the table. by a large crowd assembled along and Before Alice died she-had painted an ex- hanging on the fence of Washington quisite ebony ring for her brother, and this Emma placed with the napkin de-signed for Mr. Arthur Maxwell, think- conflict between two sparrows. The can't do everything. Black or white, signed for Mr. Artnur Maxwell, think venomous little rascals were intent on care, only send me up a competent cook was, and deciding that the gentleman's business and seemed to be aware that first impression must be pleasant. their "mill" was attracting unusual

"Don't look so desperate, sis; I'll re-member it. I want things in pretty good and of the hall and listened to the line of the hall and listened to the listen end of the hall, and listened to the lively have done credit to Paddy Ryan and clatter in the kitchen. She could hear Sullivan. Each took his punishment Mac chattering pleasantly with the little with little complaint, except now and housemaid, Nancy, and all seemed to be well in that direction. telling blow on the part of one or the

At three-ten she repaired to the draw- other of the contestants. They backed ing-room, and took a seat overlooking and filled and came to the "scratch" the street. Carriages came and carriages after the most approved prize ring fashwent, but none stopped at the entrance. ion, and struck out in full accord with The little girls, brave in new ribbons, came down. Mr. Maye's latch-key set- showed the pluck of the belligerents, tled in the door, the dinner-bell rang. they became exhausted and laid down "Not come?" asked Mr. Maye, at on their sides about ten inches apart and sight of Emma's disappointed face. "No," she pouted; "and such a nice

"Very strange!" mused that gentle- entitled to the honor of having drawn man, leading the way into the dinner- thes" ruby" first. After about a minute's room. "I hadn't the least doubt --. Why, rest they called "time" themselves and my dear fellow,' seizing by the shouldsoon proved incapable. Just at this ers the new cook, who, acting also as of bull-dogs; they pulled and hauled and juncture, Mr. Maye received tidings that butler, had just placed the soup-tureen pecked, aiming at each other's eyes, upon the table-" dear, dear fellow, why which were blood-red with rage, until, how is this? Emma declared you hadn't too exhausted to stand, they lay down come! The Maxwell family were noted for their wealth and good breeding, and table-cloth and grasped a chair for sup-

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE. A Free Press Interview Sustained and

Source Revealed,

(Detroit Free Press.)

thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the profession, or of prescribing any-thing out of the regular order, than I would of

the medical fraternity to sit back and declare

Some time ago a reporter of your paper had

for the relief which I have since obtained, I determined that I would take the step so long

meditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffering I en-

dured, I would be fully satisfied, be the other consequences what they might.

My dyspeptic condition was produced by a torpid liver, which did not, as a consequence, remove the bile from the blood. This pro-

short, I was miscrable to the last degree.

Tumes is a young editor wandering on the seper at Storm Lake, lows. He left there the my after the issue of his last paper, and is supposed to be erossing the State on foot to be away from an infuriated female populace. If seems there was a concert given by young haltes of the city, and the gallant young editor works to be strong the State on foot to be away from an infuriated female populace. If seems there was a concert given by young haltes of the city, and the gallant young editor works up in splendid shape. The same day he had visited a herd of short-horn cattle, works up the cattle also. The cross-eyed foreman of the office got the two articles mixed as follows: "The concert given last evening by sitteen of Storm Lake's most heautiful and interesting young ladies was be and interesting young ladies was vinning the plaudits of the entire audience, who pronounced them the finest shorthorns in the country. A few of them are of a rich brown and white. Several of the beifers were ine-bodied, tight-limbed animals, and promise to prove good property."—Peck's Sun. A few months ago an interview with a prominert and well known physician, formerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New York, appeared in the columns of this paper. The statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as to cause no little commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuineness of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. The

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Not the Way to Do. In localities where the extraordinary merit of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilia becomes fully known, it leads the sale of all other remedies, and although, in some in-stances, eertain druggists have been known to recommend some other remedy as a blood purifier or strengthening toulc, by the sale of which they make greater profit, nevertheless it is a fact that intelligent persons will not be thus persuaded, but will insist on the drug-gists procuring Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, as it far excels all medicines as a blood, purifier, strengthening tonic, liver and bowel regulator, and kidney cure. A trial will prove its merit as a general health re-newer. Its principal ingredients are Yellow Dock, Sarsaparilla, Juniper, fron, Buchu, Celery, and Calisaya bark, and it acts on the blood, liver, bowels, kidneys, and nervous sys-tem at one and the same time, rebuilding a broken-down constitution as if by magic. Try one bottle. for any one, and especially a doctor, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to bigotry of the worst order. Now, I am a phy-sician, and of the 'old school' order, too; but I have, after years of experience and ob-servation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if preju-dice or bigotry stand, in the way of truth, so much the worse for them—they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when 'I knew you in Detroit, I would no sooner have thought of violating the code of ethics laid one bottle.

"BRAUTY can draw, with a single hair," says the poet. True enough, and in due course of time a single heir draws beauty.

amputating my hand. Now, however, I pre-scribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experi-ence has proven to be such." "How did you come to get such heritical MR. GEORGE'M. WHITING, Middletown, O., writes: "I was an invalid many years, suffer-ing from general debility, nervous prostration, blood impurities, dyspepsia, painful urination, weak lungs, catarrh of the bladder, and ex-treme physical weakness. Dr. Guysott's Yel-low Dock and Sarsaparilla has brought me out, and made me a sound, healthful, vigor-ous man. I can never say enough for this wonderful strength and health restoring medi-eine." ideas as these, doctor?" "Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been

OSCAR WILDE wishes to shake hands with

a crowd.-N. O. Picayune. Answer This.

that, I can assure you. I went to reading ex-tensively, and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why, only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; from a serious female difficulty and displace-ment to use the same remedy which cured me. and did you everknow or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure! Ask I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; your neighbor this same question .- Tim the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around, as usual. We have no right in

Some one who has been there remarks that there is no such thing as improvement or ad-

vancement, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life, and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thou-Terrible Sufferings. DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. :--I have a friend who suffered terribly. I purchased a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and, as a result of its use, she is perfectly well. sands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism, or other com-plaints, when in reality it is from trichina, J. BAILEY, Burdett, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" purify the caused by eating poorly cooked and diseased pork. Thousands of children are dying every

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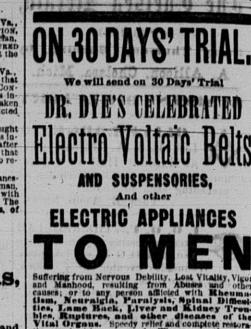
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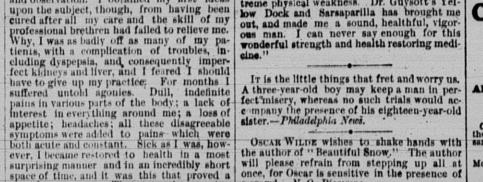
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ner placewas hastily supplied by one who his deceased wife's favorite brother, Arthur Maxwell, just returned from Europe, would pay him a visit.

The Maxwell family were noted for Arthur especially was distinguished for port. his agreeability. From the first, Emma had been ner-

vous over the responsibility of entertaining this elegant young man whom she in time to make myself useful to Miss had never seen. She was lovely and ac-complished, but she could not cook—in ing himself of his white towel and bowfact she had never tried. Certainly, it ing with exquisite grace to that young seemed task enough for a young lady of lady. twenty to superintend a family consist- The cultivated accents, the ambrosial But though arduous, it had been well into such an error?

performed. The house was the perfection of neat- look at you twice. Mr. Maxwell, I hope ness and taste, the children well trained, you will forgive me!" stammered Emma, and Emma was much beloved in her as red now as she had been pale. brother's family. The latter she had been devoted to in sickness and health. "There is nothing to forgive, if my dinner turns out well," he added, laughand he gratefully intended to make her ing, evidently the sweetest-tempered tasks as light as possible But, as I have man in the world. "I learned to cook said, he had a proverbially bad memory, when I was a student in Paris-a Frenchand, unfortunately, Emma had been man taught me. I have been rather obliged to trust to it.

It was half-past seven when Mr. Maye went down town. He took nothing but a cup of coffee at seven, and lunched at "Emma." cried Mr. Maye, his favorite restaurant at eleven. At all this mean?" half-past three the Mayes dined, and "Why, John, you promised to send Mr. Maxwell was expected by the three- me up a man-cook.' ten train.

"There"' sighed Emma, when, two hours after her brother's departure, the house was in its usual exquisite order, and the viands and flowers sent up for into the kitchen, among the pots and dinner; "if Tom doesn't forget, and if he sends up a good cook, everything will be nice enough."

She did not dare consider the possibility of Tom's having forgotten, or that hysterically, of the cook not coming for any other reason; but when, precisely at ten o'clock, the door-bell rang, a secret weight was lifted from her heart. She ran herself to answer the summons.

A medium-sized, well-dressed, modest In a content station, and she brightened at sight of but Mr, Maye laughed—laughed uproar-trance, and she brightened at sight of iously.

"I am very glad you are so punctual; I was afraid I should be disappointed," she said, leading the way to the kitchen, without an instant's delay. ... Let me see-ten o'clock. I shall have to set you to work at once to prepare a first class dinner. We are expecting company from New York, and my cook has tastes my soup," remarked Arthur, left me, and I do not myself know any- ladling it out promptly, with an air of thing about cooking. What is your name?" literally bereaving the young man of his hat, and hanging it as far

out of reach "as possible." His reply was rather faint, but she

thought she caught it. Mac? You do not look like an Irishman. But it doesn't make any difference Are you a good cook any itated young hostess, and he'd cooked differences Are you a good cook 21' The smile of the young man was

rather puzzling. "I'll do my best," he said pleasantly. "You see there's nothing in the house but cold chicken," continued Emma, unconsciously wringing her little hands cook, who certainly listened very at-tentively. "But my brother has sent up some pigeons—to be roasted, I sup-pose."

pose." "Yes'm." "Can you make a celery salad?" "I think I can."

"And Mayonnaise sauce for the cold chicken ?"

"Yes'm."

" That Mr. Arthur Maxwell? I-I hought it was the cook!" Never was the fighting qualities of these is above are some of the principal points in the interview referred to. Now for the second n time to make myself useful to Miss Advertiser. The above are some of the principal points in the interview referred to. Now for the second number of the principal points and the interview referred to. Now for the second number of the principal points is a some of the principal points in the interview referred to. Now for the second number of the principal points is a some of the principal points in the interview referred to. Now for the second number of the principal points is a some of the points is a some of the points

"I was so terribly anxions-I didn't

proud of my culinary skill, but I am a* little out of practice now, and am not. "Emma!" cried Mr. Maye, what does

Mr. Maye clasped his hands tragically. Emma, I forgot.it!"

"Well, he came, just at ten o'clock. I thought he was the cook; I ushered him pans. I questioned him as to what he knew about cooking. I urged him to make all haste and serve the dinner-and

called him an Irishman!" sobbed Emma. No offense, Miss Emma. My grandfather, on my mother's side-Major Trelawny-was an Irishman," observed Mr. Maxwell, coolly. " And, since I

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pride And then they all fell to tasting and praising, and urging Emma to taste and praise, until she laughed and cried all to-

gether. But Mr. Arthur was so delightful, so such an excellent dinner-from the pig-

eons to the pudding, everything was per-By-and-by Emma was herself again. "This has taught me a lesson." she said. "I never will be so desperately situated again, I will learn to cook."

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flew at each other again with the ferocity reasonable to me. " Well, whether they are reasonable or not I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that they are true, and I propose to stand by on their sides, and in that position shook

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olate; beat the yolk of three eggs and the white of one, and when the chocoing of herbrother and herself, two boys locks of the bent head, the clear, elo- late has boiled draw it away from the an interview with me which he said he would and their tutor, two little girls and their quent, beautiful eyes oh, why hadn't fire, and very gradually stir in the eggs. nurse-maid, with two other servants. she known? How could she have fallen Pulp six large apples and lay them in a like to publish. I consented on condition that you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished Pulp six large apples and lay them in a the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see it) that I had debated for a long time whether pie-dish, sweeten and season with cinnamon powdered; pour the chocolate over it very gently, so as not to mix with the apples; set it aside to cool, and I would shake off some of the professional fet-ters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When Hooked back, and thought of the tortures, like those described when firm sift some sugar over it, and glaze with a salamander. - Denver Tribby Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled how much I would have given at that time une.

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