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died for love of the prince!

at earliest dawn

"Thou art beautiful, little one!" he

whispered. "Wilt ride away with me?"

And as she only blushed for answer he

her before him on the saddle rode like

A happy year ran away. Some

times Martine thought of the poor

mother, weeping at home. "But she

must have wept as bitterly had I re-turned to die," thought Martine, and

But one winter's morning, just a year

from the day when Martine should have

yielded up her soul, the prince rode

forth never to return. His retainers

sought him through forest and field,

over hill and dale, along the course of

Martine sobbed and sighed in th

"Nay!" said a tender voice beside

her, and raising her streaming eyes

folded wings and bowed head rippling

found a paradise on earth!"

glorious gates of paradise.

this one," said St. Peter.

pared for paradise!"

the terms.

"True, good Peter," replied the ange

his wings, "but this soul had to be pre

And together they floated hand

hand through the celestial gates.

From the French of Mendes.

every frozen stream-in vaint

nama "Martine."

she smiled on her prince.

sweethearts trod a measure with the ELDER TWIGG'S PHILOSOPHY. gallants of the court. And before the dance was done Martine would have

- How they comin? Oh, jest fair.
  Fair to middlin.
  Chuck to eat and duds to we. W. Unuck to eat and duds to we. Will
  Uh-m-m, fair to middlin.
  I'm one them men who never got
  Particularly overhet
  When good or bad luck comes—and yet
  I'm fair to middlin.
- I figer things run jest about From fair to middlin. First and last, day in, day out, Jest fair to middlin. You'll find a smile for every tear,
- And vicey vercy, never fear.

  The world keeps even—pretty near.

  At fair to middlin. Say fair to middlin.
  And can keep happy, as I say.
  At fair to middlin.
  I claim a man don't have to choose
- I claim a man don't have to choose.

  'Twixt paradise and the caboose.

  You're jest as fat and lots more use
  At fair to middlin.

  William Allen White in Kansas City Star.

#### A BELATED SOUL.

It was twilight. The wind howled, the enow fell fast, and little Martine

ories for the chil. lay dying. "Alasi" wept the mother, "will the cure never come? Thou hast been a good EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. child, and must thy unblessed soul wanout into the night to find the laggard priost.

Martine shivered. She feared to die alone. But suddenly a tender voice breathed her name. "Martine, knowest thou the good God confesses, through his sugels, the souls

of children? "Tell me thy sine." The girl raised her eyes and beheld a dim white form with folded wings and curls. And strength came to her to little grave. "The good angel who gave of his approval the art millionaire's speak. She confessed her poor little his life for mine wanders, forever perfaults bravely and bowed ber head for haps, without the gates of paradise.

absolution. "Wait!" said the angel. "So thou hast stolen a rose colored kerchief from "Forgive!" murmured Martine.

"What hast thou done with this ker-

"But why hast thou not returned it?" "Twill become me well on my deathbed," sighed the little Martine. "Fie! Vain one!" cried the angel severely. "I see well thou dost not repent truly of this fault and must do penance ere I grant thee absolution. 10Right

"Take this kerchief and restore it to "But," exclaimed Martine, stupefied,

if my mother return with the cure to seek me on my deathbed?" Teach not thy betters. I will as sume thy shape. But mark the hour!
St. Peter has orders to admit thee at dawn. Beware of being late, for I cannot assume thy soul's shape and seek entrance for thee to paradise. Neither can I claim my own place there until I

give account of thee. I might be doomed to wander here on earth, or, in fact.' he added impatiently, "no one can say what complications might arise." "I will hasten!" oried Martine, springing from the bed. Dressing with haste, she wrapped herself in her warm cloak and ran joyously from the house. The snow ceased falling; the wind died among the trees; the stars came out and twinkled merrily. Then the moon rose, dimming the light of the stars, turning

the icicles to diamonds and the frozen ground to glass. And Martine ran, danced, skipped and sang! How beautiful was life and youth and health! Her limbs were as strong, her blood as warm, as before the fever laid its wasting hand upon her.

Alas! It is hard to die-at 16! 'It cannot be more than 7 o'clock, she thought, "and I have until day break." But she could not stay he dancing feet, and soon the lights of the village glimmered softly through the trees. There to the right lay the home of Babettel' An instant more, and she

stood upon the threshold. "Martinet Dear Martinet" a chorus of gay voices greeted her. "Martine, we heard that you were ill and dying!" Martine shuddered. "And so indeed am, " she thought sadly.

"Come with us, Martine," cried Ba bette. "Good M. Champagnel has offered us his barn for a dance, for it is the fete of our little Lucienne.

"Surely thou art well enough "Nav!" exclaimed Martine, thrusting the kerchief into Babette's hand, have come to restore this, for indeed have not long to live, only the short

A burst of laughter interrupted her "Thou art mad, little one!" cried tall Pierre, the handsomest lad in the vil-"Thy cheeks are as bright as the kerchief! But since thou hast but this sight to live dance it through with me." . "Surely; there is no harm in that," thought Martine. 'I can still be home before the dawn."

Once the dance had begun she forgot her doubte and everything else, for sine had a light foot, this little Martine! And the sky was already gray in the east when there came a sound of the barn doors were flung wide open, and a band of gentlemen, richly dress-ad, appeared before the astonished pens-

vet cloak, and stopping forth in his white doublet and hose he gave a light to the musicians, and mixing his band Boon all the peasant lads were frown-home and the boat does sink, then it's lag blackly against the wall, but their

told story of Whistler, the distortion snubbing those who, desirous of su bearing only a faint racial likeness ning themselves in the royal favor, to the original:

occded to indulge a genuine if some-Europe to purchase the highest minded people," said Kunz to his priced pictures to be had-old masgot to do the work. Modern artists me three times in one week and paid drew her past the doors, and placing crossed with a spurious Louvre.

the wind to his chateau on the hills. And with his kisses raining on her brow and lips Martine forgot her promnificent. No man in London with ise to return, forgot the angel who leanings toward art had such a house. must die in her stead, forgot that Peter Everybody, or nearly everybody, had orders to open the gates of paradise who was invited went to see it to And when the morning broke clear and red over the verdant hills the gates of another paradise had opened for little

chateau on the hills, and on the night The art millionaire was in despair. before another year was out she crept His wine turned to gall. His palette grinned at him. His sleep was in- Methodist Weeklies unseen from the castle gates, down the mountain side, and journeyed through fected with nightmare, which wore the forest until she came to her childthe disdainful smirk of Whistler. hood's home. She pushed open the door, but there was none within. Then sho Even the famous white look seemed to assume an air of lofty unattainwent wearily on to the churchyard, and

beside it a little slab which bore the "Alasi .1 am justly punished," she sobbed, throwing herself down on the dispute. Forgive! Forgive! I have returned at

him word that he would call upon last. Take thou my life and let my soul do penance for thy suffering and my him the next morning at 10 o'clock. What actuated the great man will never be known. The simplest explanation is that it was one of his Martino saw again the dim form with

The art millionaire, fairly palpi-

over with golden curls. "I have been shut out from paradise, 'tis true, but by tating with joy, received Whistler thy side, in mortal shape, my love, I at the entrance to his palatial home, The white hands parted before the bowed face, and Martino beheld the adored countenance of her prince. With a glad cry she threw herself upon his breast, her eyes closed as if in peaceful slumber, and with a faint, sweet sigh her spirit took flight with his to the "You have been a long time finding

Greece, Rome, Pompeii. He stared with fixed eyes and said never a

The host, much perturbed, but There is continued strife between the willing to make all allowance for the Bloomleighs. It is only a question now eccentricities of genius, finally flung as to which has the greater wit, whether they get a separation from each othside the portieres of a great studio In it were such couches and stuffs They fell to disputing the other morn and curios as artists dream of. The ing as to which was more at fault for easels were solid rosewood. the lack of amenities so noticeable in guinea an hour models awaited the their home, and after a series of small pisure of the millionaire. Never a squabbles Bloomleigh proposed that word. Whistler permitted his stony they settle the question by each keeping count of the unpleasant remarks made stare to roam from one object to another, then swung his host about, by the other for a week. If he was victorious, he was to take his holiday at led him through the portiores and once, while if she won the contest she was to visit her mother without delay,

thus leaving the victor in either case to the glorious and undisputed possession of the field. Mrs. Bloomleigh accepted The effect was wonderful. Peace floated with outspread wings over the Bloomleigh domicile for six days. On the morning of the seventh Mr. Bloomliegh looked across the table at his wife aire's back and exclaimed hoarsely: "It's amazing! And-there's-no

and asked, "Have you checked any ill natured remarks against my account, my dear?" "No," she replied. "You have con trolled your tongue remarkably well Have you any against me?" "Three hundred and twelve," he re

marked calmly. not be. I have not said a single thing papal snub. That Henry of Germa-"What!" she exclaimed. "That can I've felt like saying to you for a week."
"I know it;" said Bloomleigh. "You said them to the cook. They had to come out, of course. I'll start tomorrow."-London Tit-Bits.

In Our Dreams.

The professor of psychology was conversing with Mr. Higgins, the grocer, as that worthy man was wrapping up five pounds of coffee for the professor. "Did you ever notice, Mr. Higgins, remarked the professor, "that what occurs to you in dreams never seems to be at all strange or out of the ordinary?" Come to think of it, professor," reblied Mr. Higgins, "I have, but I never give it much study. Now that you men tion it I recollect several dreams I have had that seemed to be right enough until, I waked up and got to thinking

about 'em.'' heamed the professor, "that is interesting. Tell me about them."
"Well," and Mr. Higgins showed the wrapped up coffee across the counter to the professor, "they didn't amount to

as the difference between "caution" and cowardice?" Johnny-Yessum. When you're scars to grout our shops and stay home for four it'll sink and the boat comes in all right it's "cowardor."

cially excelled in the art of shub-WHISTLER AND THE MILLIONAIRE. bing, and it is difficult to determine whether bluff Hal or his accomplishjust What Really Occurred Upon a Celsed, intellectual, but withal some

Here is a true version of an oft what coarse daughter excelled i-

A man from nowhere made a large sults as excellent jests.—Kate M. fortune in London and at once pro- Rabb in Lippincott's. what crass love of art. He sent ters, if possible; if not, copies by were patronized in the original. In me my full week's wages each time." fact, he set up a private Luxembourg.

The home he built him was mag remain, to feast, even to gaze upon flowing about him.

to his home. Millais, Tadema, Sargeant and a hundred lights only a trifle or so less distinguished had graced his board, but Whistler could not be got through the front door. When he saw the millionaire coming, he whisked around a corner. His notes of invitation, of adulation, he did not condescend to open. He turned a deaf ear to the importuni-

ties of mutual friends. there she found her mother's grave and ableness.

In short, he was miserable, for until Whistler, the exigeant, the eccentric, the impossible, set the cachet

One day Whistler abruptly sent many freaks.

offusive with welcome. Whistler bowed gravely. Ho uttered never a The millionaire offered his arm. Whistler took it impassively and permitted himself to be conducted over the house. He walked through rooms filled with the treasures of Japan, of India, of Turkey; rooms hung with priceless tapestries, inlaid with rare porcelains, rooms ropresenting apartments in ancient quietly, folding Martine tenderly under

word—a dining room taken from a feudal castle, a hall arched like Cleopatra's, bedrooms whose silken hangings could have gone through the eye of a needle. Never a word.

made for the entrance. As they descended the grand staircase the milionaire burst forth: "Great heavens, Mr. Whistler! in't you going to say anything?" Whistler turned abruptly and regalled him for a moment with a solend stare. Then he brought his hand heavily down on the million-

-excuse - for - it." - New Yorl The Royal Snub. The royal snub is of fall snubs the

most brutal and at the same time the most effective unless it be th ny who stood three days barefoot in the snow at Gregory's castle gate after seeking him as a suppliant on foot over the dangerous snowy mountain route doubtless felt the force of a snub more fully than any unless it were some of Henry VIII's victims. The Tudor dynasty espe-

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"I can do very well with absentmate. "In my younger days I was errand boy to a gentleman, who was so absentminded that he dismissed

were forced to accept all royal in

Medicines of the Puritans. For medicines the old Puritans had the awfulest messes. Sowbugs and roses and pounded coral and toads caught in March and burned to a char and ambergris were some of the drugs. Of course they were bled and physicked the millionaire at his easel, brush in to the last degree. They used to make hand, the robes of Japan or of Greece up parties or classes and go to a retreat, where they would all be inoculated for But one crumpled rose leaf had the smallpox—not vaccinated, but inocumillionaire. Whistler would not go lated with the real disease. There they 'broke out' together, had the fever together, sweat together, scaled off to-

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gether, and many a love affair sprang up amid such highly unromantic cir cumstances.—New York World.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1894

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim as second-class mat The Senate and House of Representatives for this state convenes at Concord, the first Wednesday of January next.

The funeral of Anton Gregor Rubinstein, the great Russian composer and pianist, took place at St. Petersburg, Wednesday.

The final session of the fifty-third Congress convened on Monday of this week. The session will probably not be a very long one, as the time for its close is March 4th next.

On Wednesday last, at the Sub-Treasury, it was announced that the government gold reserve is now undoubtedly at the \$100,000,000 mark, with additional millions still piling in, at reasonable prices. as the result of the government's acceptance of the Stewart syndicate's bid for the bond issue. There was reported by the bankers who held the bonds that there was a great demand for them.

The sad intelligence of young men and young ladies breaking through and drowning as a result of skating on too thin ice, has already begun to spread. It would be a wise plan for our young people to wait too long, and lose their much loved winter sport if need be, than to venture on ice that is not sufficiently thick to hold the weight of a crowd, aggregating at times several hundred pounds.

Orders were issued on Wednesday last from the headquarters of the American Sugar Refining Company, in Wall street, New York, to shut down completely all its refineries in the cities of Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, thus throwing out of employment 50,000 men. President Havemeyer of the Trust, gives out his statement, which in brief is that the last Congress is responsible for the present situation, and claims that the refineries have been run at a loss for some time past. This statement will hardly warrant the supposition that we shall be obliged to go without this sweet article of necessity just because a combination of millionaires give out a statement that they will have what they want or stop the business.

#### Thanksgiving,

The day of feasting and of home gathering, has come and gone. It is one which will be remembered by many with pleasure, while others will have sorrowful memories of the day.

In this town, as is always the cus tom, there were about the usual number of family reunions, and several families in different parts of the town visited among friends in their immediate neighborhood.

The day was fine and cool, lacking the white mantle which has at times memorized the day. The religious union services at the Methodist church were fairly well attended. The day as a whole, was quiet, and everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of the day, and be thankful for the many blessings they from time to time re

Many of our young people attended a Thanksgiving dance at Hillsboro Bridge on Wednesday evening, and some attended a similar occasion at Hancock the following evening.

Antrim High school closed on Wednesday afternoon last, for a short vacation. About twenty visitors were present at the public examinations, who were exceedingly well pleased with the progress the scholars have made in their studies, the mode of instruction practiced by Principal Small, and the promptness with which each scholar responded to questions. Remarks were made by D. W. Cooley and A. B. Crombie, members of the school board, and E. W. Baker. The committee expressed their satisfaction with the school, the teacher, and the scholars, and hoped the latter would continue their manifest interest in the school and their studies. Principal Small made a few remarks, in which he paid a just compliment to his scholars, and thought the work done in the school during the past term was done in a thorough manner. A school like this one cannot receive too great encouragement from our citizens, and should receive a generous support at the annual school meeting. In what way can we spend our money to better advantage, or what better improvement can be made than to give our public schools a high standing, and give the rising generation and our children advantage in this respect, which some, in days gone by, were never fortunate enough to enjoy? To all interested a wise suggestion would be to go and visit the schools, and think seriously upon the subject above referred to.

guests did not remain long, but the gain it and keep it, what rheumatism following morning began to depart for their several homes, although a few remained over Sunday and returned their address on a postal card to F.

#### to their homes Monday.

Saving Teamsters' Souls. In crowded streets it is of frequent occurrence to see a teamster render the air blue with blasphemy, because his harness has broken and he is obliged to stop for repairs. Breaks in harness occur so often because most harness is made of common leather which, when exposed to the wealester which, when exposed to the wealester and to the perspiration of the animals, soon gets hard and rotten and then fine cookery, and now that Mr. Wybreaks. But if the harness is well satuman's health requires him to take a to those kind friends who gave me a breaks. But if the names is well saturated with viscol once or twice a year netther the weather nor the perspiration has

the description of the loss of my cows. ther the weather nor the perspiration has any effect upon it, and it is kept soft and fresh wares to Antrim.strong for a lifetime.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Carl Perkins is at work for Putney

Our young people enjoyed skating few days last week. The porkers are beginning to be housed for the winter. To LET-A desirable tenement.

Inquire of with use of barn. S. FORSAITH, Antrim. C. H. Martin was in Boston or Cuesday of this week.

Chas. E. Kibby spent Monday an Tresday in Boston. Herbert E. Dodge, of Newport, has been visiting in town.

Mrs. Chas. B. Smith of Wilton was in town one day recently. George P. Little, of Putney & Little, visited Boston last week. Call at REPORTER office and leave

your order for job work. C. H. Martin spent Thanksgiving n Concord with his family.

D. H. Goodell and H. A. Hurlin ere out with new sleighs. The Antrim Pharmacy has change f advertisement in another column.

POTATOES FOR SALE—The subscriber offers a lot of potatoes for sale G. H. HUTCHINSON, Antrim.

Miss Frances Forsaith is at home from her school duties at Quincy, There was quite a little fall of snow

on Sunday, just enough to give good Miss Florence Hunt recently visit-

ed her sister, Mrs. Dura Richards, at Charles J. West and wife have

taken rooms at the house of William Sylvester Little is at home from his

business trip in the interest of Goodell

In another column will be found notice to Tax Payers issued by the Collector. Read it. G. P. Fletcher, of Greenfield, has

been in town several days buying ap-Ed. Goodwin started Thursday of last week for Jacksonville, Fla., for

Mrs. Charles Brooks lately arrived here from the "Old Country," accom-

panied by relatives The new barn on the Methodist par sonage lot, is up, boarded, and has eccived the shingles.

FOR SALE. The subscriber has for sale, one pair Working Cattle, weigh 3000 lbs; four cows, coming in soon. GEORGE E. COLBY, Antrim.

Charles Wilcox and two sons, from lpswich, Mass., spent Thank giving with his sister, Mrs. Mindge.

Eugene Muzzey and family spent the holiday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Muzzey, in town.

School will begin in Division 1, 4 R. D. Quimby, of Bethlehem, has Catarrh that cannot be cured by the been stopping for a few days with his brother-in-law, D. W. Cooley, and

Miss Mabel Hangock of the Monitor office, Concord, was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Albert Dag-

The show advertised for Monday evening of this week did not materialize, having previously cancelled their

The show windows of the several stores here have already begun to put on their holiday appearance. Some

of them are very artistically arranged. We are pleased to state that L. F. Wyman is recovering from his recent illness, and hopes to be at his post of Bridge, teacher of piano and organ.

duty the last of this week. Fred Daggett and lady friend, Miss Bessie Simms, of Boston, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Daggett's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daggett. At a court held on Friday last before Judge Baker, A. Gray of Bennington was tried for illegal selling of liquors,

and sentenced to pay a fine and costs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ramsey and daughter, of Wilton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whittemore of Bennington, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Anna M. Woodbury.

Ladies clean your Kid Gloves with Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only by Putney & Little, headquarters for dry goods, groceries, carpets, boots and shoes. You will find each depart-

and son, Henry Burr, visited Boston (as in the case of the development of the first of the week, and returned Tuesday evening accompanied by an in values, registered daily on the portunity to try it Free. Call on the aunt, Mrs. Albert Crowell, of South "Ticker," and which if taken advan-Harwich, Mass., who will be their guest for a month.

This (Wednesday) evening, the Grand Army Post of this place will hold a Camp Fire at the Town hall. Speaking, singing, stories, etc., will be the order of exercises. Appleton's orchestra will furnish music. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.

Morrison Bros. grand holiday opening will take place next Saturday, Dec. 8. At their store you will find the best assortment of gifts adapted to all ages to be found in this vicinity; and when you get home you do not find that you have thrown away your money. Their advice is good,-"buy early" and get the plums.

Anyone who wants to know the ad-The Thanksgiving home returning vantage of perfect circulation, how to really is, the cause of the pain attending it and how to cure it, can send W. Kimball, 3 Union Square, New York, and receive from him a FREE copy of a 20 page pamphlet, just is

> When Peterboro's bakery oven was destroyed by fire, Mr. Sawyer supplied his customers with material from the Antrim Bakery. Mr. Sawyer's oven

A Christian Endeavor Paper.

A need of a paper devoted entirely o the great Christian Endeavor movement in this state has been manifest for some time, and to meet this demand there will be published, under the auspices of the Concord Christian Endeavor Union, a monthly paper, the first issue of which will appear about the 15th of December.

The size and general arrangement of the paper will be the same as the standard religious weeklies, and the number of pages will be regulated by the patronage of the Endeavorers. It will be edited by the Press Committee of the Concord Christian Endeavor Union, and there will be contributions from the leading Christian Endeavorers in the state. The first number will contain an article on "Good Citizenship," the new Christian Endeavor movement, from the pen of Rev. O. W. Waldron, the state president, who has made this a special study. The subscription price is only 25

cents a year, and the Endeavorers will undoubtedly roll up a large list for this much needed paper. A limited amount of the paper will be reserved for advertisements. The Concord union now includes 15 societies and four junior societies, and has a membership of nearly 1,500.

Under their anspices the paper cannot be otherwise than a success, as there are nearly 9.000 Christian Endeavorers in the state. All communications or subscriptions should be sent to the business manager, Charles Ed. Smith, at Concord, N. H .- Concord Evening Monitor, Nov. 28.

#### Dictionary of United States His-

One of the most complete and best arranged books of reference we have yet seen is the one just issued by the Puritan Publishing Co., of Boston. It is styled "Dictionary of United States History," and contains four centuries of history, written concisely and arranged alphabetically in dictionary form, by J. Franklin Jameson. Ph.D., professor of history at Brown's University. It is illustrated with nearly 300 elegant portraits of eminent Americans. This history is just Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ingram, of the book for every professional man, Greenfield, spent Thanksgiving at his merchant, mechanic, farmer, laborer, and ladies as well, and all interested in the United States history. The price of the book is based on the quality of binding.

> Born. In Antrim, Nov. 22, a son to Mr

and Mrs. Edward George. At Clinton Village, Nov. 23. a sor th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield. In Antrim, Nov. 29, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs William E. Cram.

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The Companion's Calender. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION has just mblished a calender for 1895 which s a work of art - indeed, three works of art in one. Scenes typical of three seasons of the year, Winter Summer, Autumn, are shown. The first picture represents a mother and son pausing in heir walk in a snowy field, across which a rabbit is running, much to the amusement of the boy.

The artist in the summer scene has pictured three children rowing down a winding river; and were it not for the apples which fill the pan in her SOUVENIRS! he gracefull girl in the third picture was typical of Autumn. Around the pictures are grouped the mouthly calunlars, tied together by ribbons.

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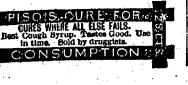
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ALSO please remember that the above prices are to be made only until Dec. 12, so do not wait and get disappointed, as it will pay you to buy a Carpet now if you don't want to use it before spring.

#### Creat Sale of All Wool Art Squares.

Size 24x3 yards, regular price \$7.50, for this sale \$4.69 regular price \$9.00, for this sale \$5 63 " regular price \$10.50, for this sale \$6.50 regular price \$12.00, for this sale \$7.50

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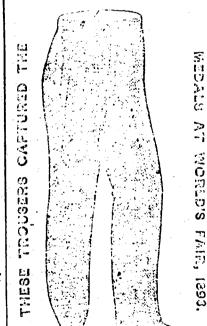
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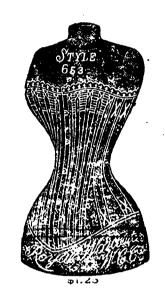


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shire.
To the Heirs at Law of the Estate of Milan 12.
Matthews, ite of Hancock, in said County, deceased, intosate, and all others interested therein. ed therein.

You are hereby notified, that Fred N. Chirl, Administrater of the Estate of said deceased, has fixed his account of the administration of said estate, in the Probate Office for aid County and that the same will be presented for acceptance at the count of Probate to be horizen at Hillshord' in long to said County, on the 25th day of January in M. at which time and place yet are hereby.

ANTRIM CENTRE

Harry Gove has returned from week's visit in Springfielld, Mass. and is quite enthusiastic in his report of the Harvard-Yale football game,

which it was his good fortune to attend. The sociable held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday evening, was well attended. A pleasant time was spent in singing,

playing games and social chat. Eva Worthley has returned from Manchester, and is attending school. Mrs. Anna Hutchinson spent the

past week with her son Frank. Several family parties and reunions were hold in this vicinity Thanksgiv

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Warden spent Thanksgiving with his father in Duxbury, Mass.

HANCOCK. H. W. Ware was drawn grand juror

George H. Dodge lost one of his

Warren Stearns died last Thursday of heart disease, aged 72 years. The funeral was at the vestry on Monday at 1 o'clock, Rev. Hammond officiat-

The High school commenced last Monday under the instruction of Lutcher Hatch of Marshfield, Mass. The John Hancock Grange held : special meeting last Friday evening.

Charles II. Lee has been on the sick list, but he is so he goes out doors

and instructed ten in the third and

#### HILLSBORO BRIDGE.

Miss Elvira V. Grimes, au estimable and highly respectable lady, died at her residence on School street Friday morning last, after a long and painful idness, of paralysis, aged 61 vears. Funeral services were held on Sunday at 1 o'clock at her late home. She is survived by two brothers, Col. by press and public. Agents sching | She is survived by two brothers, consisters, Mrs. David B. Burbank and Miss Clara F. Grimes, all of this place

> The Contoocook Valley Telephone 'o, is setting poles preparatory to exending their line to So. Antrim. A good audience greeted Rev. H E. Allen Friday evening in Child's

rera house to listen to his lecture, Our Flag, Its Friends and Its Foes. ladet band furnished music.

Chilblains Prevented. rambains are caused by getting the feet wet and chilled to freezing. To avoid them, which time and place year are hereby only shors or books should be worn which are color appear, that you may be heard on prevent childrains, beguse they retain the perspiration and keep the feet channy, therefore serve the above chain only causing them to get childed all the sooner. Reporter, printed at Votton, in said County, the last protection for the feet is a pair of strong leather shoes or boots, of which the uppers and soles have been well saturated with Viscol. Provided the seams are tight, viscol makes shoes and boots perfectly waterproof, without making them airtight. It also makes them very soft and comfortable to the feet and causes them to wear many times longer.

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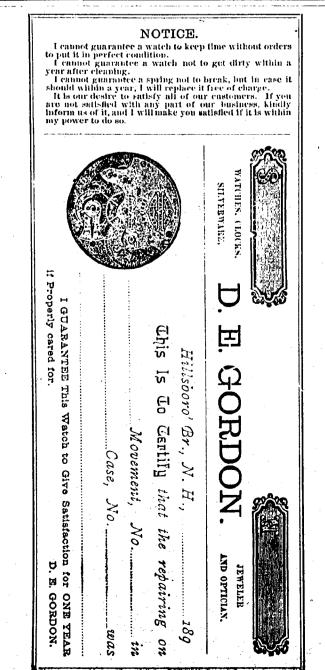
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Hillsboro Bridge.



Mary A. Crosby returned to her school in Keene last Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Gregg left Monday for Nashua and Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. H. D. Locke is visiting her mother in Manchester. The Ladies's Circle at Mrs. E. P.

Crosby's last Friday was quite well attended. The next will be with Mrs. R. E. Otis Wednesday, the 12th, at

Miss Cora Peasley of Henniker was in town last week, a guest of Mrs. J. C. Gregg's.

Julia Forsaith spent Thanksgiving

Mrs. E. E. Brown,

Nothing to Build On

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Marvelously Restored to Health by

"I was taken sick with catarrhal neuralgia

Nervous Prostration.

was run down so low there was nothing to build

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did. When I commenced taking it I weighed 9

pounds; now I weigh 139 pounds. I could not stand on my feet long enough to wash my

dishes; now I can do all my work washing in-cluded, for five in family. Everyone exclaims

How Well You are Looking.

I have such faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla I use it in my family, and when I see anyone that is sick I always advise him to take Hood's Sarsapa-

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as if I could not sound its praises enough.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills

assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. per box.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders

of the First National Bank of Francestown.

V. II., for the election of Directors, and

the transaction of such other business as may leavily come before said meeting, will be held at the Bank, in Francestown, on

l'uesd cy, January Sta, 1895, at 11 o'clock

Francestown, N. H., Dec. 1st, 1894.

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The annual meeting of the Corporation

at 01 of other business as may leadly come before said meeting, will be held at he rooms of the First National Bank, in said Francestown, on Twesday, January

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C. W. CUMMINGS, Clerk. Francestown, N. 11., Dec. 1, 1894.

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The question of funeral r. form seems to be one of kind after all. A woman

writing from Venico tells of the five grades in which it is possible to conduct the ceremony, beginning with the most magnificent, where the coffin gon

dola has a pall and canopy of black vel-

yet and gold lace. From this the scale

descends to No. 2, velvet and silver; No. 3, cloth and gilt tinsel; No. 4,

oloth and silver tinsel, and, No. 5 and

last, the pauper's unimpressive cortege, without pall or canopy, a single black and white boat sufficing. Where we

testify to the popularity or importance

of the deceased by scading flowers the Venetian friends honor their dead with

torches and bearers. Sometimes many boats are needed to carry the torch hold-

ers provided by mourning friends and

acquaintances. With true old world thrift the candles are weighed before and after using, and only the amount of wax actually consumed is paid for.

Cremation ought to be in favor in

this "Queen of the Adriatic," for there

is a great uncertainty about the permanence of one's last resting place there.

When a person dies, his grave is leased for a period of time varying from 10 to

100 years, and when the lease expires, unless it is promptly renewed by surviving friends, the body is exhumed, the bones thrown into a common recaptacle and burned. Everybody knows what a severe test it often is to see merely that a friend's grave is kept grown Many mourings, it is to be fear-

green. Many mourners, it is to be feared, would go under entirely with the

additional burden of seeing that it was

periodically paid for. - New York Times.

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G. W. CUMMINGS, Cashier.

MRS. E. E. BROWN, Easton, New Hampshire.

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Physicians said there was no help for me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

and a complication of diseases, with

Miss Christabel Gregg gave a whist party last Friday evening. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. R. E. Otis and the gentlemen's by J. W. Ellsworth. Mrs. H. B. Mann was entitled to the booby prize. A nice oyster supper was served. The evening was made pleasant by several musical selections.

Catarrhal Neuralgia, Almost Par-Charles Gordon has moved into the Carter house (so-called).

W. D. Gillis visited in Bradford part of last week with his brother Charles.

C. W. Eaton of Francestown, and A. J. Mosely and wife of South Antrim, visited in town with relatives Thursday and Friday.

on. They said I had catarrh of the bladder. I had such light feelings in my head I could hardly walk around the house. I think my throat We were sorry to hear that Gilber Hill, one of our townsmen, well known in this and adjoining towns, had a shock by paralysis Sunday morning. Mrs. Ina Hudson and son Frank,

of Weare, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Richard Clement and Thanksgiving day Giles Brown and

wife entertained their children and grandchildren, and a brother and sister of Mrs. Brown's, Mr. S. and Miss S. Flint of Hillsboro.

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving party last Thursday at the home of A. C. Gould, consisting of children, grand-children, and a few other friends, twenty-nine in all, and all report a good time

William H. Patten and son Sammie went to Manchester Tuesday, making a short stay. Mr. Hadley of Weare died very

iting Will Hadley and family. THE OLD MAN'S STORY.

uddenly one day last week while vis

It Was So Affecting That Several Ladies Left the Car. There were an even 20 peoplemen, women and children—on a Jefferson avenue car the other afternoon when an oldish man, who was sitting cross logged about the middle of the car, suddenly leaned for ward

"Why she blenched her hair no one could say, but an investigation showed that it was bleached." There were eight women in th

and said to the man opposite:

car. Five of them started in surprise as they heard the man's words, and at each other and smiled. "Nes," continued the man, with a

but the body was said there. This coroner condition understand why a woman with black eyes and dark complexion should want to bleach her hair and come out as a blond, and no one came forward to enlight-The same five women gave five

more starts, and the same six wicked men winked and smiled some more. "But there she was," said the cross logged man, "the seal of death upon her brow, her heartstilled forever and her wealth of strawberry blond hair still wet with the waters of the merciless river. It was a sight to touch the hardest heart."

The five women did 1 ore than start in surprise this time. Each one ache. looked to the rear of the ear, as if to signal the conductor. Of the six men who had winked and smiled two had long friend; if talse, a life long enemy. to go out on the platform to see a We stand by this, and say it is worth We have now the most complete stock of twice as much as any 5 cent soap

"Had she a husband?" asked the made. Try it once. man in a lonesomo voice. "Was sho a mother? Was her home a happy Cherry Pectoral takes the lead of all one? Then why did she bleach her other remedies. For the relief and hair and become a strawberry blond? Was it to enhance her beauty? Was throat, and dangerous pulmonary it to make her husband love her the troubles to which the young are so more? As a strawborry blond, would liable, it is invaluable, being prompt her dear children cling"-

At that instant five different women signaled the conductor to stop both ends of the car at once, and as he rang the bell five women rose up and made for the platform and stepped off. Each one of them was a healthy. strawberry blond. The iron had struck home.

"What about the clinging children?" was asked of the old man after the car proved on.
"Nuthin," he replied, "nuthin

about the children 'tall.' "But there must be."
"No, nuthin 'tall. That's all the

story."-Detroit Free Press.

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In the woodland would I woo Clio or the gay Terpsichore Or the sweet Erate sue. Then Calliops upon me Cast the glimmer of her look, Or was it Enterpe won me With her accents like a brook? Grave or gay, my heart elastic Seemed as each beguiled my view. But it's ceased to be so plastic

Since I put my eyes on you Be not marble to the tender Protestations that you hear. Let a "yes" in soft surrender Fall upon the poet's car.
It is modesty that smothers.
How a "no" my breast would bruise!

### A COQUETTE.

If you'l only be my muse.

Harry Pelouse in Detroit Free Press.

"I cannot marry my cousin," said Albert to his grandmother. "It is impossible. I know the pain I give you in making this declaration, but nevertheless if you wish Therese and I to be bert was not by her side. happy you will not insist. You know Therese, too much of a coquette just now to be marriageable! She is 20 years old. I am 25. We can both afford to

wait." "Once you have married her she will reform."

"I fear otherwise. Therese is a coquette. She will always be a coquette. Marriage will only stimulate her coquet-High instinct."

"But she is in love with you, and you are in love with her, are you not? Each of you has confided in me. Love will bring more wisdom to her."

With love on one side and the desire to flirt on the other," said Albert. With love and the desire to be well iressed and to appear fascinating and bewitching. I think no woman can re-

"What have you against her?" insistad her grandmother. "What have I against her? Caprice! Love of display! Love of fine dresses, jewelry, adornment. Love of adulation

and flattery, which give me a cold shudder down the back. "You are too jealous!" "Say rather too reasonable. Now that I'm a full fledged lawyer I have begun life in earnest. I have learned in my profession to know traits of human nature that I cannot now mistake. . I have learned the secrets of seductions

the misfortunes of others to teach one to Later, when she has been proved, and my mind, but not before."

"What test do you ask for?"demand-"That is my secret. Do not ask me

Therese was an orphan. She lived had her own way in everything. A wish

She was decidedly pretty, with superb coloring, large, speaking eyes, rosy cheeks and fine features. Her figure was that of a Greek statue. She had been on the watch during | From that moment I have kept away

"You will not refuse me, grandmother?" she said. "We are to go to hear 'Thais' this week at the opera. Tomorrow, with Leonide, my companion, I am going down to the Boulevard Haussmann to try on my now dress." "You won't forget the ball the day

after tomorrow?" "Certainly not. On the contrary, I have been thinking of it a great deal and have a surprise in store for you. I shall look so pretty that you will not

recognize your little Therese. 'Some new little coquetry?" "Exactly. Some new little coquetry,"

replied Therese lightly, "and why not? It belongs to my age, in keeping with my position, and almost a part of my function. Am I to have only one dress, only one way of doing my hair, only one sort of jewelry to wear? What would you think of me if I were like

"Oh! I always make excuses for you. am on your side. But—but how about others, for there are others? How about Albert, for instance?" "Albert? He loves me. He should

think all I do good and beautiful." "Are you sure of that?" "Why should he blame a flirt? It is not for me to make sacrifices for him. He is paying court to me, and paying sourt to a girl involves letting her have her own way in all things. He plays his part. I play mine. I am a flirt and shall always remain one. But wait till

the day after tomorrow and see if you are not proud of mel' "Be careful," returned the grandmother; "this coquetry will ruin you." On the day of the ball just at the hour when the festivities were to begin a young girl in a lovely white dress and

with golden hair walked with Leonide into the grandmother's room. A mass of roses nodded their heads gracefully at her waist, and the whiteness of her matchless shoulders was so pure that it almost reflected the golden

shimmer of her hair. The young face was all smiles and happiness, and the light of frivolity and coquetry flashed from the large, veiled

Mme. de Versac, lost in amazement advanced to greet her pretty visitor with an amiable smile on her lips, when she

juddenly recognized Therese. "Gracious! Is it you?" she oried. "You have changed yourself completely. Your hair has been dyed from dark to gold! Are you going to the ball in

that metamorphosis?' "Assuredly I am. I think I look sharming. You shall see what a success I shall make!" "But suppose you do not," suggested

her grandmother. 'What difference would it make? I wanted to satisfy my whim. Besides the polor of my hair was a little faded, I thought, and in this golden tint there is a suggestion of gayety which pleases

me immensely." Mme. de Versac only kept on shaking her head slowly. "Take care, take care, my child," she

Albert waited for Therese and his grandmother at the threshold of the bellroom. He was in hope that after bellroom. The with the old lady Thereso talking with the old lady Thereso would appear dressed with simplicity would appear dressed with simplicity and taste, without the brilliance he housidered valgar, and triumphant simbonsidered valgar, and triumphant simbonsidered valgar, and triumphant simbonsidered valgar, and triumphant simbonsidered valgar. Demorat's Magazine. If you are unacquainted with the mortes, send for a specimen copy, (free), and the when he caught sight of her learning on his grand-prother's arm, with lear hair dved. The in a rich, showy whole family.

tollet that would have been more suitable for a wealthy young married woman, his face darkened under a biush. "Good evening, my cousin," he said to her coldly. And after a few words of greeting had been exchanged he moved away and

lost himself in the crowd. Mme. de Versac pressed the girl's arm, and in a low voice said to her: Was Fright? Did you not see how shocked Albert was with your frivol-

' I don't think so, grandmother. He will come back and ask me to dance." But during the whole course of the evening the little coquette saw nothing of her cousin. He avoided her. When the whirling crowd of dancers brought her within his neighborhood, he moved away. He danced a great deal. He was charming and empressed to all her friends and with all the girls at the ball who were not overdressed and had not come there merely to show themselves off. He flirted with some and sat out with others. He was delightful to

Therese, of course, noticed all this, and affected on her side an unnatural gayety that was intended to show how much she could enjoy herself even when Al-In her heart she was sad. She left the ball early, saying she was tired and had

a heasche. The young coquette understood the lesson her consin wanted to teach her. And as the days passed away a change began to be noticeable in her toilets and finally in the color of her hair. The tint grew softer and began gradually to give

way again to the natural color. Was it the effect of love deceived and of a lost lover? Therese had sacrificed her golden hair and her exaggerated dresses. She was gradually becoming the excellent little manager that moralists love to praise.

She read good books, she knitted, she did embroidery work and engaged in such reasonable conversation with the grandmother that the old lady noticed with pleasure and surprise the change that had taken place in her protegee. The graudmother was very happy over the transformation of her beautiful Therese. She wrote to her grandson to say that she had changed.

She wrote that she had never known so reasonable a girl, so simple, natural. reserved and with such simple tastes. The best thing he could do was to come and see her. He would see no more golden hair and no more exaggerated and showy costumes. He would find a girl who had sacrificed her coquetry to her love, and a girl who was ready to love him with all hor heart. She also said in her letter that if this

were the test he had wished to put the girl to she had come through it victori-Albert did not wait to be told twice.

He had never forgotten his love for her, and he came to Mme. de Versac with confidence and joy. When he entered the room, he saw Therese.

She rose to meet him lovingly, with her hands outstretched. She let her head fall with a murmur of pleasure on his shoulder, and as he put his arm around her supple waist he pressed a loving kiss on her parted lips.

"Albert!"

"Thereso!" "You still love me?" she whispered. "Yes, I love you! I love you more than ever, more than formerly, because was a command, and everybody gave your love for me is stronger than your coquetry. Now I have confidence in you. You were pretty, very pretty, with your fine dark hair. In order to move with the fashion and to satisfy your coquettish fancy you made your hair golden. from you. Now that you have become yourself again I give you back my neart. I love you more than ever. When your hair turns golden again, I shall know that you no longer love me." "It never will," she oried, with pas-

"Nover?" he asked in a low voice. "Never!" Alas, the word "never" has no mean-

ing for the majority of womankind. Two years later Therese was to be een driving daily in the Bois with a hass of golden hair on the top of her head. But Albert was not by her side! \_From the French.

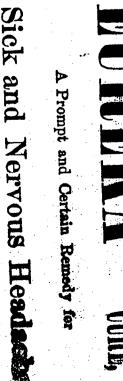
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He Pays His Way. "No," said the slightly cynical bachelor, "it's not because I am bromendously popular that I get invitations, and I don't consider it such an honor to be invited to dine somewhere every night in the week, with half a dozen or more invitations a week to spare. Why in the world do you suppose they invite me? Well, I'm a good deal like the fellow who is taken on a ship and made to work his passage. He pays for his voyage with work. I work my passage at the dinners. Oh, yes, I do. There's no use in being vain about these things. You see, I'm not married, and there's always some young woman, or old woman for that matter, who has to be taken care of. Now, a married man is at a discount at a dinner. Of course he takes a

"I'm just useful at a dinner, and good looking, and I never said a bright thing in my life, but I can talk a streak of stuff and nonsense that is necessary to keep a dinner going. I'm good natured and amiable. I like everybody, and so I get along comfortably with my neigh-

woman out to dinner, but some man

has to be provided for his wife.

bors. In a mild sort of a way, I suppose, I am ariusing. And then I'm good laugher. I laugh at all the been made for young people which compares in value, or has had one-tenth the sale of this great annual. Millions of Copies Have Reen Sold. The new volume for 1893-1 is just ready, and has over 200 large and entirely new pictures, several new stories (each a book in itself), and hundreds of short stories, an etcelotes, etc. The best Xmas pressent possible for boys and girls of all ages. Order from your bookseller or of us. good things that are said and at many of them that are not so good. I get in my own little jokes when the time comes, and so we row along through the dinner, I working my passage and my hostess smiling approval on me.

"Oh, no. It's not a bit damaging to my vanity. I simply know it's so and accept it cheerfully. I can't dance for shucks, so I'm of no earth. ly use at a dance. If I were a good dancer, I'd probably come in for all that too. My strong point is a dinner, and so I'm wanted there, and not at a dance. It doesn't wound my vanity a bit. I enjoy the dinner. Having a lot of protty women around the table and listening to them and talking to them is lots more fun than sitting alone in a club, with only a lot of ghostlike waiters to amuse you. It's a perfectly fair bargain. I talk and am sweet tempered for my ferriage, and I get on the ferry a good dinner and enjoyable surroundings. That's all there is to it, and as for the honor of the thing and all that, there's no more honor in my being invited to dincout every evening than there would be in going out to fiddle for a party at a regular price. I talk and get my dinner and pleasant company. The other man gula his \$5 or \$10, or whatever the price is, and fiddles. -- New York

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of the town. Burns, passing the house one night, was attracted by the sounds of mirth and revolry issuing from the interior, and on entering was cordially welcomed by the motley tavern crew to their hilarious orgies. These he happily depicted, or rather idealized, in verse in "The Jolly Beggars." The songs of his poem, especially that known as "Tho Drum," which popularly derived its name from the concluding words of the last line of each stanza, were at once caught up by the people and chanted everywhere. The air to which the words of "The Drum" were adapted by the poet was that of an old marching song long a favorite with the British soldiers. General Hamilton must have often

ead and heard this ballad, and hence in a measure made the lines his own. \_Lippincott's.

Longfellow's Bridge. A woman who lives near Boston was showing one who lives far away the historic attractions of the city. The two were on a Reservoir car. As the car turned the corner of Massachusetts avenue the cicerone pointed to the new bridge. "This," she said, is Harvard bridge. You remember Longfellow's poem beginning, 'I stood on the bridge at midnight? Well, this is the bridge!" And nobody offered to tell her how long after Longfellow's death that bridge ANTED SALESMEN to sell a choice & complete or both. Permanent and Paying Positions to Good Men. We can give you exclusive territory if you wish. It will Pay You to write us for terms. Address. was opened to the public.—Boston

Transcript. Cape Ann, in Massachusetts, was so called from Anne of Denmark, ueen of James I. Captain John Smith originally named the cape Tragabizanda, from a Turkish lady to whom he had been greatly attach-

A law has gone into force in Washington prohibiting any building over 110 feet high on a business street and 90 feet high on other streets.

Women Political Writers. The Marquis of Salisbury's daughter, Lady Gwendolen Cecil, is just now engaged in writing pamphlets for use in the general election next year exposing ing carelessly to examine titles. the iniquities of the Liberal government, work for which her lauyship has displayed considerable aptitude, but the book by Miss Balfour, the sister of the other Tory leader, which polite society was prepared to hail with enthusiasm, is not, it seems, to be written at all. Miss Balfour has recently been traveling in England's recently acquired territories in Africa, and it had been annonnced that she intended to publish

her experience. Wedding Present Ownership. In Chicago a ourtous case has just marriage contract is entitled in case of separation to the median. In this case the husband assumed the right to them and in the wife a blanco took possession by done, crowding of the plants not all the marriage and the mediants. been decided as to which party to the The husband, it was decided, had no fore the foundation of the bed must not rights at all. Unless he could produce be of a yielding character, and for this only his right to actingle artic.

KEEPING TAB ON WATCHMEN.

Means by Which They Are Prevent From Sleeping While on Duty. A night watchman in Brooklyn, especially in one of the great stores or buildings, has small chance of enjoying gentle slumber while he is on duty. Even if he does give way to drowsiness he is ant to be rudely awakened before he has had time to get his eyes fairly closed, and this awakening is done by the American District Telegraph company. The system employed is simple,

but effective. In each building of a subscriber are placed calls, connected with tickers in the district office of the company. To reach the calls successively the watchman has to traverse the whole building from top to bottom. There is a schedule made out for him, showing the time at which he must pull each call. If he fails to do so at the appointed time. he will soon be asked for an explanation. For instance, in one of the large dry goods houses there is a station. that's why I get invited. I'm not as the calls are named, in the de livery room in the subbasement. Here the signal must be turned in for the first time at 7 p. m. At 7:02 p. m. a call must be sent in from the soda water fountain on the main floor, at 7:04 from the front of the main floor, and so on signals must be turned in at intervals of two minutes until the watchman has gone all over the store. Then at 8 o'clock he begins again and keeps up his rounds until 6 o'clock in the morn-

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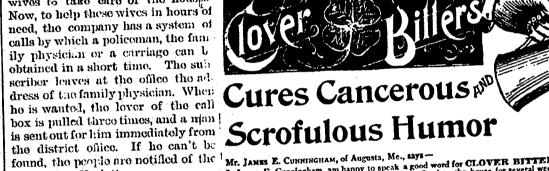
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