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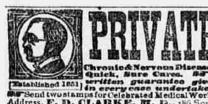
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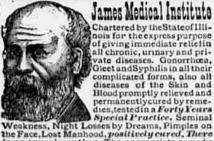
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Grown shabby, full of tiny rips,
But dear to me because my love
Once through it thrust her finger tips.

Upon his arm along the street; Yet here I own there is for ma No relic in the world more sweet.

A faint, far scent of lavender Steals from it, as the clover smelt
When through the fields I walked with her,
And placked the blossoms for her belt.

Faith! but I loved the little hand That used to wear this time-stained thing, Its slightest gesture of command Would set my glad heart fluttering.

Or if it touched my finger, se,
Or smoothed my hair—why should I speak
Of those old days? It makes, you know,
The tears brim over on my cheek. Poor, stained, worn-out, long wristed glove!

I think it almost understands That reverently and with love I hold it in my trembling hands. And that it is so dear to me
With its old fragrance, far and faint,
Because my mother wore it, she—
EOn earth my love, in heaven my saint.

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A very delightful and delicate perfume is white heliotrope. Cresson green watered ribbons are used on

Small knots and tows of velvet will again be worn in the hair. Flowers will be used in preference to feathers on spring bonnets.

All-plaid handkerchiefs in gay plaks and blues are coming in. Long hair pins with Rhine stone heads are

showy and fashionable. Purses in real Japanese leather have real White rose is the favorite perfume for the handkerchief and for stationery.

Instead of silver waiters, small ones in hammered brass or copper are used. A bag of royal blue velvet, with daffodils in chenille embroidery, is very handsome.

It is now the fashion to braid the Laugtry

knot of bair worn low in the nape of the neck. Great bunches of flowers, all of one kind, are favorite hat and bonnet decorations this

Little or no woodwork is shown about the most elegant furniture, mahegany is the fav-orite wood. Square and pointed crowns will both be used for round hats, but all brims are close

A block of ice for a centrepiece is always decorative, and is surrounded with a garland of camillias and smilax.

Daffodils are now in season and are very much worn in corsage bouquets by ladies do ing their afternoon shopping. Small sunflowers on flexible stems are seen on many of the imported bonnets, and yellow

lowers in general find favor. Collars and cuffs are made with square ends. Some of the newest are delicately em-broidered in pale blues and rads.

The bangle gives place to the flat or chair bracelet; beautiful gems are set in roccco style in these bands for the arm.

Riding gloves of white chamois skin have an ornamental fastening at the wrist, from which is suspended a tiny silver bell. Large buttons of metal, with owls' heads and heraldic devices on them, are used on long coats and shorter cloth jackets.

Black stockings are to be worn more generally than ever this season, and are shown in open-worked clocks and on the instep.

Shirred crape bonnets for country wear are promised us the coming season. For these the "fish wife" poke will form the frame. The small boquets of Parma violets are now massed in some graceful way on the lunch table and afterward distributed to the guests.

A novelty in colored cheese cloths as very

ial in pink, crimson, pale blue and lemon colors are very pretty. The durable dogskin gloves, although triffe heavy for wear in warmer weather, will hold their own for for every day occasions un-til late in the season.

Wide collars of antique lace are worn by young ladies. The wider they are the more stylish and picturesque is the effect. Broad cuffs of lace are also worn,

Thistles in their brightest purple, or else going fast to seed, are among the new flowers for bonnet trimmings, and orchids of the odd-

Velvet enters into the composition of nearly all the bonnets, and a great deal of thin crape and silk tulle is arranged in puffed facings for brims and in lengthwise plaits or puffs on

the crown. The colored handkerchief designs seem to have exhausted all possibility of further nov-elty, and now fashions return to the fine sheer grass cloth, and gives this as the latest

in handkerchiefs. A woman out west has sued a man for breach of promise, and says the kissing began at 9 in the evening and lasted till 3 the next

morning. This was certainly sweetness long drawn out.—Boston Budget. The fashien of wearing a variety of jewds at the same time savors rather too much

of the pawn shop, but is nevertheless a fashion which is very generally followed by those who have any variety of jewels to wear. Egg cosics are the latest thing in the cosy way. They are melon shaped, made of silk, lined and wadded, and large enough to cover

two eggs. The divisions are embroidered or painted to suit the fancy, and are finished at the top with a tassel.

Silk gloves have reached great perfection in shaps and texture, and the shades and length brought out for the coming season could not be improved. They will be worn in prefer-ence to the Suede and glace glove, though perhaps not so economical as the kid.

A pretty tidy is made by sewing alternate rows of colored ribbon and Oriental lace on a strip of coarse white net, of the width and length required. A full frill of lace finishes The strip is then drawn closely together in the centre and tied with a narrow ribbon. A young gentleman attending the carnival writes that the Montreal girls are the most squeezable in the world. They are rosy-checked, laughing-eyed, plump beauties and no mistake, but the young gentlemen, never having been in the state of Allegheny, have

much to learn.—Pittsbugh Chronicle-Tele-graph. A handsome scrap basket is of fine straw

lined with gold colored satin slightly shirred, The cutter hanging is of olive plush, with a bunch of crimson popples with half open bads and a few leaves embroidered in it. The fringe is of a mixed olive and gold color, and a large how of olive ribbon is placed on one side at the top of the basket.

One of the funny things of the inauguration One of the funny things of the inauguration ball, it is said, was the attempts of common-place people to force their names on newspaper correspondents. Many ladies brought elaborate accounts of their toilets in their pockets, written out in the most angular style, and sent their escorts to the press headquarters with this sort of information.

Many of the new spring hats, especially those with high crowns, are trimmed with quantities of satin and velvet ribbon. Some of these are in showy, fancy plaids in high colors; some of them are of ottoman texture, of very heavy reps in two colors or shades of color, corresponding in effect with the "round and round" in straw bonnets and hats; and some are of basket or armure waves in

The new spring woollens are most attractive, and no doubt while such rich looking and stylish goods can be purchased at the reasonable rates at which they are new sold, ladies will show a continued and decided preference for them in place of a second or third-rate quality of silk at the same price. The lat-

est patterns show a myriad soft, lovely shades make very ladylike and dressy costumes.

Japanese bronze is one of the leading colors in both woolen and other dress fabrics, and also in millinery goods.

She tossed me a rose. I'm sure the gift shows

A MONTH AFTER. She turned up her nose-I saw it quite plainly; When I came to propose, She turned up her nose, Oh, my ardor it froze! Though childish, ungainly, She turned up her nose—
I saw it quite plainly.
—Binghamton Republican.

MUISCAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Janish has abruptly closed her season he is in peor health.

The Damrosch opera company had another uccessful week at Cincinnati,

Rose Eytinge is doing a good business in her tour through the leading southern cities. Alice Oates is doing Detroit, and will, in all probability, skip to Canada in the near fu-

Generieve Ward, now in Australia, will begin her farewell tour of America in San Francisco on October 26th.

Mr. Danig! Frohman has engaged Miss Fauny Davenport to play "Fedora" under his management at San Francisco June 1. An offer has been made to Fanny Daven-

Mme, Modjeska has taken a quaint little cottage on the coast of Cornwall. England, and means to live there until she comes to America in September.

Of Mapleson's company, Galassi is an inneeper, Giannini a vine and olive-grower Cherubini a soldier, and Cardinali an architect, when not singing.

Mmc. Sembrich, after absolving her en-gagements at the Paris Opera Comique, spent some time studying "Mignon" with Thomas "Faust" with Gouned, and "Lakme" with The Chevaller Leonard Emil Bach gave

Those who are about to marry will, perhaps be interested to know that in former times no charge was made for marriage annous cements in the newspapers. Mr. Walter of the London Times was the first editor to throw out the suggestion that a bridegreom might pay a small sum to the printer for acquinting the world with the fact of his happiness and good factors. The above of the transmission and flat (the Emperor), and the early concerto in Mme. Christine Nilsson has received the Spanish order for Philanthropy from the king of Spain. The prima donna founded during

her last season in Madrid an annual prize for the best female scholar of the conservatory. Mme. Christine Nilsson is at Cannes, where the will remain through April. This favorite French watering I lace has lately filled up with

Mm, Ristori will make her farewell appear-Mm. Ristori will make her larewell appear ance in this country at the Chestnut street opera house, Philadelphia, next week, when she will be seen in "Maria Antoinette." "Medea," "Macbeth," "Mary Stuart," "Elizabeth" and "Lucrezia Bergia."

able and afterward distributed to the guests.

"Matrimony Made Easy" is the title of a gart, which is such a favorite resort for mu-

The New York Times says that 3, 11, was lack is supported in his gory drama "The Bandit King," by Miss Wealthy Allen, "who is wealthy in black hair and lungs." The other members of the company are described.

operas. Next season Miss Lily Post and Miss Bertha Ricci will remain with Col. McCaull. Mr. Francis Wilsen is under contract with him until the 20th of June next, and then joins the Casino company.

theatre at any price when the appeared in the evening. It was the largest and most bril liant assembly that has ever througed the old

The lively and piquant Aimee has been traveling through Texas, and has this to say to an eastern interviewer: "I noticed there were not so many bald heads in the audiences in the west as in the east. Out there there are in the west as in the east. Out there there are a great many men of a fine physical type. I find that liveliness takes everywhere; people want to be amused. What the best American variety actresses and soubrets lack in grace—chic. Many of them have the most charming voices. But, as I say, the wonderful thing in this country is the traveline, very ful thing in this country is the traveling; you see so many strange things and so much hap-pens. From New York I shall go to Cnicago

At the close of the performance Sonnen thal was presented with a number of valuable gifts. One of them was an album studded with diamonds and rubies, from Oswald Ottendorfer. The Austrian society presented two gold watches set with diamonds. One One sensors have ceed start and the trace of voluntary schools, they have given an impetus to them; for, whereas, in 1870, there were 8,700 voluntary schools in the country, there are now 14,-1885, 000, with 3,250,000 scholars. two gold watches set with diamonds. One was intended for the actor and the other for his daughter. Each bore the inscription, in German, on the inner case: "To Herr Adolph, kaight of Sonnenthal, in memory of his artistic labors in New York, March, 1885. New York's greeting." After the presentation the actor made a little speech, in which he said he should return to America port New York's greeting." After the properties of the said be should return to America next year and make a longer stay. The curtain was lifted six times before the audience would permit the actor to retire. It was the greatest ovation ever paid to an actor in New York.

New York.

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Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I think them the best and most convenient relief extant.—[Rev. C. M. Humphrey, Gratz, Ky,

There is to be a six-round contest between James Carroll and William Frazier tween James Carroll and William Frazier

tween James Carroll and William Frazier for a \$500 purse in Boston early in April.

"100 Doses One Dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and according.

The news from South Norwalk, Conn., is that the cs-operative shops are doing a fine business, with constantly increasing orders.

back (the lumbar) on which the sitting posture mainly depends is even then only moderately developed. About the fifth or sixth years the base of the brain grows rapidly, the frontal bones extend ferward and upward and the anterior portion grows considerable. Still the white substance—the gray is the basis of intelligence—and the large gauglia preponderate. It is not until about the eighth year that the due proportion of parts is reached, and a certain consolidation, both of the brain grows rapidly. Before this period memory alone can be safely trained.

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General Chace of Rhode Island, says:

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Said I to myself, said I.

-[Norristown Herald.

CONNUBIALITIES.

When first I went to the skating rink,
Said I to myself, said I,
Of the cup of pleasure I will drink,
Said I to myself, said I. I'll fasten the rollers on my feet, And some fancy skating do so neat-My style with envy the crowd will greet, Said I to myself, said I.

took down the remarkable thanksgiving from the lips of his scientific pastor. We thank Thee, O Lord that we are permitted to un-wind the mighty coil of material circum-stances and gaze into the everlasting abyeses When I tried to straighten out my legs, Said I to myself, said I, Said I to myssif, said I.
Old fallow, yeu're shaky on your pegs,
Said I to myself, said I.
I was cruelly spilled all o'er the floor,
And saw two million stars or more,
And in sev'ral spots feel mighty sore, where flaming comets roll

where flaming comets roll,"

The Rev Mr. A., who drove two horses, met the Rev. Mr. B., who drove one horse attached to a buggy: Mr. B.—"Brother A., how does it happen that you need two horses? Brother C. of the Methosist church has only one horse, and Brother D. of the Baptist church drives only one horse, and I have only one. Why do you need two horses?" Brother A.—"Because I am not a one-horse preacher,"—Texas Paper.

At the beginning of the present century all

At the beginning of the present century a Christians were rigorously excluded from the mosques except in the case of the mosque at Tunis, where a Christian workman was al-Tunis, where a Christian workman was allowed to enter on all fours to repair the clock, "because," as the sheik said to his coreligionists who objected, "in case of repairs, is it not true, O true believers, that a donkey enters this holy place carrying stones on his back; and is it not true that one who does not believe in the true religion is an ass and the son of an ass. Therefore, O brothers, let this man go in as a donkey."

The minister last Sunday morning had preached a very long, parched sermon on the creation of man, and one little girl in the congregation was utterly worn out. After the services she said to her mother:

"Mamms, were we all made of dust?"

"Certainly, my child."

"The preacher, ton?"

"The preacher, too?"
"Of course. Why did you think he was not made like the rest of us?" "O, because he is so awful dry, mamma, I don't see how the creator could make him stick together"—Merchant Traveler.

On one occasion George Dittoe, editor of the Kentucky State Journal, attended reviva meetings conducted by a very eccentric evan-gelist who had formerly been a stowman. George sat quietly in one corner observing the speaker going among the people, exhorting some, sending others to the mourners' bench and shaking hands with all. Finally he came to Dittoe.

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"Oh, my brother, 'he began, taking George by the hand warmly, "the doors of the heavenly house are now open, and thomands are passing in. There's light, and hope, and love, and life inside for all. Do you wish to minutes' duration, which was afterward published in full in several daily papers. Dr. Chinn is still quite hale and hearty, and so is enter?"
"Well-well-" stammered the unregener-A young couple who went to a Methodist church in Shelby, England, found to their

ate newspaper man. "I reckon I do."
"Then why don't you? Now is the accepted

to the neglect of the register in not forward-ing the required notice in time. The young couple had taken and furnished a house, the wedding breakfast was prepared, and all their friends many of whom had come long dis-"I-I-." George don't know what to "Ah, my dear brother," interrupted the preacher, 'you are unconverted. Grace is lacking. Why, oh, why do you not fall upon your knees and ask for the ticket that will tances, were present. The mortification was increased when, after two days, the bride-elect and bridesmaid attended the chapel and pass you in?"
"Ticket? Ticket?" exclaimed George. the bridegroom failed to appear. When the minister, sympathizing with the young woman drove to the residence of the young man, he found that he had disappeared, leaving word don't need no ticket; I'm an editor."

George was not disturbed further.—[Mer

chant Traveler.

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world with the fact of his happiness and good fortune. The charge at first was trifling and was paid regularly to Mrs. Walter as pin money. But Mrs. Walter at her death found it worth while to pass this prescriptive right of hers to her daughter, and when a few years age it was repurchased by the recent proprietor, it was assessed at from \$4,000 to \$5,000 are Theorem. by the putrefaction of the urine of ani mals.—Encyclopedia Britannica Every housekeeper can tost baking powders containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "An-000 a year. The parson's fee at a wedding was also much less a hundred years ago than it is now, and the clergyman who united the most arist cratic of parishoners seldom received more than one guinea from the happy bridegroom. Indeed, the three great events of life—births, marriages and deaths—were draws' Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and

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POUNTLIGHTHS OF MORTGAGE.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause on the 23d day of December 1884. I. Ellis L. Bierbower, special master in obsucery in said court will on the 13th day of April 28th, at the hour of 10 o'cleck in the foreneon of the said day, at the North door of the United States Court Houseand Post office huiding, in the city of Owaha, Douglas County, State and District of Nobraska, sell at auction the following described property, to-wit:

Kast half of North west quarter and the West half of the North-east quarter of sec'ion twenty, one (21), the Beath-west of section twenty two (22), township two (21). Sarth of range sixteen (16), West of the 8th P. M. in Franklin County, State of Norbaska.

D. H. ETTIEN, ELLIS L. BIERBOWER, Solioltor for Camplainant. Sp'l Master in Chancery. in 13-20-27 apr-3-19

est patterns show a myriad soft, lovely shades, and though warm, firm, and most durable, are light wear. The fabrics showing embroidered or detached figures in tutts of soft wool or chenille, will be very popular, though the plain materials will be equally fashionable. All these goods will be made up very simply; trimmed with braids, buttons, ribbon valvets, mobair bands, pipings, and other simply; trimmed with hrands, outcome, ho bon velvets, mohair bands, pipings, and other unassuming garnitures. Polonaises, or round waists with full tunies of wellen materials, with rests and skirts of yelvet or velveteen,

The Morning After, She tossed me a rose,
With a sly, rapid motion,
Though nobody knows

She accepts my devotion! She to-sed me a rose With a sly, rapid motion.

The Princess Do'gorouki, morganatic wife of Alexander II, and reported inconsolable at his death, is reported to be about to marry again.

A Cincinnati girl drowned herself just before she was going to be married. No other reason was given for the deed than that she was engaged to a Cincinnati man. -Boston It is found impossible to engage young ladies at the elevated railroad depots, as the girls would be compelled to marry beneath their station in life.—Pittsburg

Chronicle-Telegraph. Young man: "Your daughter has referred me to you, sir."
Old man: "All right, you have my consent. Is that all you want?"
Young man: "Well-er—one thing more I would like to ask, sir. If I should present your daughter with a diamond engagement

his good wife.

marry.

with their tastes.

disappointment that the ceremony could not be performed until two days afterward, owing

that he had changed his mind and would not

Those who are about to marry will, perhaps

A Coachman Cut Out,

To dream of love had taught her

Then anxiomsly she passed the days, Elopement contemplating, Until she caught the skating craze And took to roller skating.

She threw the coachman over then-

To him it was a crusher— And eloped one night at half past ten

EDUCATIONAL.

The bill providing for teaching scientific

temperance in the public schools has passed to a second reading in the Pennsylvania house.

Iowa is represented this year in the nation-

A Boston woman proposed in all seriousness

a few months ago to establish a fund for the

Amity, Iowa, college averages 150 students

each term, and they expend in the town an average of \$40 per term, three terms, making \$120 a year each, or \$18,000.

The universities of Oxfort and Cambridge

have the reputation of being hotbeds of slang.

It is said that nine tenths of the slang words

heard in England to-day came from these in-

There are 197 ladies in attendance at the

Ann Arbor university, an increase of 16 over last year. They are distributed as follows:

Literary department, 119; medical, 56; homeo-pathic medical college, 10; dental department,

It is said that though since the passing of the educational bill in 1870, in England, board schools have been started all over the country

IMPIETIES.

In an Hillinois town a seventy-two hour

; law department, 3; pharmacy, 1.

care of the teeth of the public school children

of the city.

stitutions.

And married a polo "rusher."

—[Boston Courier.

Her father's coachman caught her.

And many lovers sought her; Her father was a millionnaire

And she an only daughter

No suitor that the maiden met

Until in Capid's eilken net

The maid was young, the maid was fair,

ring, would you be willing to—er—give me a receipt for it, in case anything unpleasant should happen?"- [Cleveland Voice. Work is now progressing on the interior lecorations of the new Chicago opera house. should happen?"- [Cleveland Voice.

The oldest and happiest married couple in the state of Kentucky are Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Chinn, of Lexington. Mrs. Chinn is 98 years of age, and her husband 94. They were married six years ago, and are as lover-like in their home affairs as married folks generally are at 40. Dr. Chinn is an active prohibitionist, and is at Louisville to attend the state convention. He is an elequent orator, and at the last meeting of the Mexican veterans fairly eclipsed many of the younger speakers with an address of an hour and forty minutes' duration, which was afterward

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence have closed their season, which has not been highly suc-cessful, and are going to Europe.

port to play an engagement in San Francisco at the close of the regular season, the first week in May. A large delegation of the Universalists ministers of Boston recently attended Mr. Lawrence Barrett's production of "A Blot in

concert at Prince's hall, London, England. The programme consisted entirely of three Beethoven concertos, the C. minor, the E.

fashionable visitors from England and the continent, and at last accounts gayeties were incressing.

new book, but it does not show how to buy fifty dollars worth of goods with a two nollar bill.

Very effective lamp shades are made of alternate strips of lace insertion and ribbon.

The ends are finished with tassels the color of the new York Times says that J. H. Wallar, it is not take place there during the summer. The Duke of Weimar is making active efforts to insure the success of the affair.

as "roaming around and performing startling surgical operations on the English language." "Die Fledermans" in Philadelphia, on "Die Fledermans" in Philadelphia, on Monday last, was produced for the first time in English in this country. Col. McCaull, of the New York Casino, speaks of his out-of-town revivals of Gilbert & Sullivan's operas as wonderfully successful. He says that they proved more popular than any of the other operas. Next season Miss Lily Post and Miss Bartha Ricci will remain with Col. McCaull.

New York, March 24.-[Special.]-Herr Somenthal gave his farewell performance at the Thalia theater to day. He was the sable robed Dane in "Hamlet" in the afternoon, and robed Dane in "Hamlet" in the afternoon, and and the light-hearted and genial duke in the "Marquis of Villemer" in the evening. The privilege of standing up was at a premium when he played the tragic prince in the afternoon, and hundreds of people could not get into the

and San Francisco' and then return to Europe. My health is not very good."

prayer service for the recovery of a sick wom-an ended with the death of the patient. Faith may remove mountains, but as a rule it does not cure fevers in these degenerate days. ours for all kidney diseases,-Medical

Christians. It is very generally credited that Jonah was swallowed but was it by a whale as a whale, or a whale as a shark! That is the point which is disseminating se-

A Lowell man whipped out his memoran-dum book in church the other Sunday and

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