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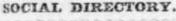
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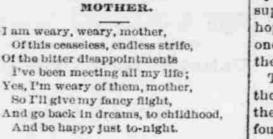
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I'll go back to you, dear mother, To the dear old "long ngo," Ere I had one thought of sorrow Or had felt the weight of woe: 1 will dream of her, who loved me, Ah ! no other love so true, So unselfish, pure, and sacred, As that I received from you.

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I remember once you told me-It was just at twillight close-That outside a mother's dwelling, Lingered all the children's focs. have learned since then, dear mother, Learned that all you said was true;

Tho' your words had such strange import, Then, I scarce their meaning know. It is said our Heavenly Father.

as they could.

Loveth those He chasteneth, best: That the sorrowing ones are dearer Unto Him than all the rest. Oft you have the words repeated Unto me, and now they come-Come like whisperings from Heaven, Come like words of love from home.

Mother, now I'll take my Fancy, Fold her tired wings to rest-But I'll take your memory with me, Mother, dearest, truest, best. And whene'er temptations meet me, God will keep me undeilled ; For your love will keep me purer, And your prayers protect your child, BIZARRE.

OR THE

up the valley, right in the track they fend that pass till the last, so as to supposed the Indians to have taken, give the others a chance to escape. It and her eyes rested on those of her hoping, however, soon to strike up seemed a mad thing to do, but no oth- sister for a few minutes. one of the ravines that led higher up er course was open. While his am-

the mountains. Their progress was very slow, for Indians at bay, for they would not walking by the side of the mule which the wounded man was weak; but, as make a rush-of that he was sure. - | carried Dawson. they expected, at the end of three or But then they could easily pursue four miles they found a valley strik- them and run them down. Heavens! been carefully noted, and the compass ing off at right angles to their course, how sick he was of this constant life brought constantly into requisition, and fortunately it proved less rugged. of dread-this hunted existence !- till on this day, during the noon-tide It was evidently the bed of some Well, it was nearly at an end now, halt, when the sun was pouring down mighty torrent in the winter time, and wealth could not be won without the full fervor of his beams, Dawson

but now here and there along the bot- trouble. tom were tiny rock pools, whose sands, when turned up, showed flecks and scales of gold, making Larry supposed that the Indian were con- the scene of their sojourn. They were shake his head thoughtfully as he sulting about their movements. How up on a mountain-side far above it.

the mules? of these holes. For this was only to be a trip in "Whisht!" search of health and safety until the

danger had passed; and now that they claimed Adams. were out of the track by which they

might expect the Indians, they de- Miss Mary's ladin' the first mule, an' termined to make the trip as leisurely the the others are playin' at folly me lader, like so many four-futted ba-The valley sloped upward rapidly, bies?"

and their journey was evidently to be "But you should not have left them one climb until they could descend Larry," said Adams, reproachfully. into some pleasant, peaceful valley. "Ye see what it is to have too many masthers," said Larry, with much Dawson, weak as he was, undertook to note the direction they took and solemnity. "Miss Mary sez, sez she, keep their bearings by the compase, 'Go an' help Misther Frank,' she sez ; that there might be no erring on their an' I looks at Misther Dawson, an' he return ; and Adams and Larry often nods his head. Well, what could I lingered behind to watch carefully, do after that but come an' look afther

and see that they made no percepti- the rear-guard, yer honor? An' here I ble trail, by which they might be fol- am." lowed by their crafty foes. As for It was no time for bandying words. Mrs. Adams, she rode gently on upon so Adams remained silent, and then her mule, generally far in advance, the two men lay there, in positions

smiling to herself as she saw the which covered the rift, for quite an course that affairs were taking, and, hour, Adams consoling himself with ing glow sparkled with the tints of Undil Mary dit come also, from dot school with all a woman's match-making the thought that two of them could all the precious stones. Here, close love, contriving plans for leaving her more effectually keep the Indians off, down to its edge, were groves of pine;

Mary looked up, for she was on foot,

munition lasted he could keep fifty softly; and the next minute she was

The direction they had taken had announced that in a direct line they

He listened ; there was the same were not more than eight miles from bable of voices to be heard, and he the golden valley, as they had named paused for the mules to drink at one far had Larry got by this time with and, judging from analogy, Dawson was of opinion that on passing round twicet."

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the shoulder of this mountain they "What! you here, Larry ?" ex- would come upon either a valley or a table-land, which, if presenting satis-

"Sure, an' where would I be, whin factory features, should be their resting-place for the next week.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A BIT OF SENTIMENT. The heat of the day was past, and they were again journeying on slowly and leisurely, like travelers passing the time for their own pleasure. Now mineralogy was in the ascendant, and

they examined the specimens Larry picked up or chipped off for them ; now it was botany, and the curious hill-side growths were culled, till, turning the shoulder of the mount-

ain, they came upon an unexpected Und sight, filling up, as it were, a hollow scooped out among the mountains, which shut it in. Just below them was a lake, whose waters in the even-

head and looked at him, to say, almost cepting and destroying her letters to in a whisper, Calvin, and his replies.

"I made no promise."

Don't say nay,

directly after he shouted, as a nois came from a short distance, "Ah who's that squalin'? Bedad! an' will ye be quiet? There niver was sich a that Nancy, whom he had left more set ov bitin' an' kickin' devils let loose than thirty years before, had been before, since Adam gave all the bastes a name. There, I mane to ate an' slape now before I do any more work, grown up children, but was in straitfor I'm cryin' out intirely for me mate, an' I've caught me eyes winkin'

[TO BE CONTINUED.] This story is published by Messrs, Harper old recollections, and all in all had a & Bros., N. Y., complete, and will be sent by them to any part of the United States, very pleasant, melancholy time of it. He had her ploture taken to carry postage prepaid, on receipt of forty cents.

. ed on giving her an elegant silk dress DOT LAMB WHAT MARY HAF GOT and \$150. It isn't probable that Mrs.

Mary haf got a leetle lamb already ; Dose vool vos vite like shnow : Und efery times dot Mary did vend oud, Dot lamb vent also oud, vid Mary,

Dot lamb dit follow Mary von day to a helping hand. school house, Vich vos obbosition to der rules of der schoo

master: Also, vich it caused dose schillen to schu oud loud.

Ven dey did saw dose lamb on der inside of der school house

dot schoolmaster dit kick der lan gwick oud: Likewise dot lamb dit loaf around on de outside,

Und dit shoo der flies mit his tail off patient ly boud-

house oud.

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> A TERRIBLE REVENCE. llow an Injured Husband Fenced his Wife in.

but to submit and make the best of Incinnati Commercial.

He lives in a nice little town in this State, not many miles away from the city, to the north of it, on the line of a flourishing railroad. We don't care Seven years ago the recollection of to hand his name over to the press. the old times so worked upon him But his name is well known in conthat he left his home in California and nection with the incident we are about visited Vermont again. He found to partate, and to the people generally in the town in which he lives. He came down to the city one day, married to a man named Walker, and and called on the superintendent of had become a widow, that she had the railroad that runs through his town. He introduced himself in a ened circumstances, and that her mild, inoffensive sort of a way, and home was in Victor, N. Y. He hunthanded the superintendent a docued her up on his way back, and made ment. her a call. Together they reviewed

The superintendent read the document. It related that the bearer was a citizen of M-, in good standing, a man of veracity; that any stateback with him, and on leaving insistment he inight make, could safely be taken for the truth. It was signed by several prominent citizens of M-, Bates knew anything of this, but as some of whom were personally money was to them, so to speak, a known to the superintendent. drug in the market, who shall blame

Then a conversation came about, in the husband for giving his old flame substance as follows :

Superintendent-Very well, sir. Seven years more rolled around and Now what can I do for you? What

left Mr. Bates a widower. True as statement do you wish to make? the needle to the pole his thoughts Citizen-I am a resident of Mreverted to Nancy, and after a decent My property where I reside, where season of waiting he sought her out my darling wife lives with me abuts last fall and the twain were speedily on your railroad. There is a freight made one flesh. She plead for a conductor in your employ named little delay to make wedding pre- A---. On one occasion when his parations, but he would listen to no train was slowly passing by my place postponement for any purpose. He this man's eye caught my wife's eye. brought her rich jowels, and she was He bowed and she was injudicious married in the dress he had bought enough to return the salution. As he her seven years before. A little later passed the house frequently on his they went for a bridal tour to their train this man continued to bow to childhood's home in Vermont, once my wife; and the darling girl, little again to bring vividly to mind the old thinking of the trouble that was to days when their hearts were first come, continued injudiclously to rewarmed into the love for each other turn his salutions. At last, sir, emwhich had reached its full fruition af- boldened by his success in receiving ter the lapse of so many weary years. recognition from my wife, this man They have now settled near Victor dropped her a note. She was foolish in Ontario County, where they antic- enough-I regret to admit it, sir-she ipate spending the remainder of their | was foolish enough to pick it up.] days in peace and quietude. They need not detain you with a long story are an old couple, but very happy, of the events that led to the finale. and scarcely less fond of each other The monster accomplished his hellish A True Story that Throws the Novels probably than when their passion design. He seduced my wife, De coursed through the veins of youth. you remember the time he received a

"You are laughing at me," she said etly; "but I am quite content." "Ownly say, " 'You'll be Mrs. Brallaghan ;

Charmin' Judy Callaghan.'"

The mischief was done, however, "Not in words," said Dawson, qui- and there was no honorable course the dilemma. Bates took his wife and came off to the West, where he made her a home of comfort and case, and she bore him a half dozen children. sang Larry at a little distance. Then





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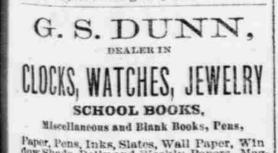
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CHAPTER XXII. A SCHEME.

even to burning point. Dawson was neath their shade and found them weak, but cool and free from fever, mighty monarches in size. Now they a lizard," said Larry; and, leaving his paused beside a cold, clear, mountain rifle behind, he crept away from stone and when Adams went into the tent it was to see him lying with closed stream, and now by a tiny lake deep to stone, and was absent about a quar- of the lake, all was proved to be as eves, holding Mary's hand clasped in and dark, but every hour's journey | ter of an hour, to come running back | Dawson had calculated.

his, and she, far from starting up and took them higher and higher, till they with the joyful intelligence that the surmounted a ridgo which seemed to Indians had passed over the ridge and ceming abashed at the position, sitting still and subdued, apparently stand as a gate between two valleys. A cry of admiration burst from the great valley, where another body was wrapped in the one idea that she was lips of Mrs. Adams as she sat upon advancing to meet them. his nurse, and it was her duty to bring her mule-fortunately with her hushim back to strength.

A hasty meal was eaten, and plans band by her side-for she had looked rowest chance! They started forward

part of the valley was swopt in search of enemies, but in valn.

So passed the day without sign of sofily together as the thought of a so- couple more branched off in different attack or sound to tell that there was an enemy below. At last, toward evening, Larry ex- rocks and chasms they had traversed. glon where they wandered was one

claimed, with delight, "Bedad ! they're gone !" "Gone !" exclaimed Adams.

"Yis! Look there at the bastes; they wouldn't do that if there was the ridge just as Larry came hurrying into the larger, and these again leadan Injun or any wan near !" And he pointed to the mules, which

had been gradually feeding nearer, and now quietly trooped all along the valley.

"Why, if there was an Injun there, they'd smell him a mile away. It's whole tribe. Which way are we to bushes, to journey gently onward, alall right, Sor. Let's reconnoitro." But Adams first went to lay the matter before Dawson, who immediately took the side of Larry, and gave

it as his opinion that the Indians must be gone.

A careful search proved this; and on going farther and farther up the valley, carefully watching every rift and ravine, they came to the conclusion at last that the Indians had made for the table-land above, from which they had descended and made their attack.

go ?"

up from the rear.

they're comin this way."

"Good-by, an' good luck to thim !" said Larry, snapping his fingers. on the instant, and the position re-"Sure, we're too many for thim."

"For the present, Larry. They'll come back again. I should say they have gone for reinforcements."

"Oh, the Frinch will come agin, And they'll bring tin thousand min, Says the Shan Van Vogh,'"

what seemed to be a mere split besang Larry, softly. "Well, let thim ween two rocks close at hand. From Sor; an' be the time they get back let's show thim that we hadn't time to attind to thim, because we were

wanted back at Frisco." It was a serious matter to contem- for it, to find as they drew nearer that

Und den dot lamb dit run right away gwick sister undisturbed in the company of and that, though Dawson was woundthere, rugged, bare rocks, and again, to Mary,

ed and helpless, he could still guide, in patches, brush-wood and clumps of Valley after valley, all tending up- so that there was a chance of escape. mountain growth. A score of places ward; huge rocks on the right and The full hour passed, and then the presented themselves at once where huge rocks on the left. Patches of murmur died away. Another hour, they could set up their tent, and find towering pines, that seemed mere and all was silent. And now, at his

rest and shelter from the winds that Hours glided by, and the sun began sticks in the distance, but which grew repeated request, Adams consented to might blow cold in this elevated reto have great power, heating rocks as they approached, till they stood be- let Larry go forward and reconnoitre. gion, while the lake promised fish, "Sure, I'll go along on the flure like

and water-fowl for their guns. Taking a last observation with the glass before descending to the shores Certainly within ten miles must be the golden valley, for they recognized

were now far down the slope of the point after point with which they had been famillar. The mountain, too, which they had climbed was one they Saved, then, again, and by the nar-

had often watched of an evening when it was tinted by thesunset rays. made for wetching. To attemnt to down upon one of the most glorious at a trot, and made for their friends, All, then, was so far satisfactory that reconnoitre was set aside as danger- vales of verdure she had ever seen. following the course of the long, nar- they determined to at once set up the ous, but with Dawson's glass every Far as the eye could reach was one row gorge for miles before they over- tent in one of the fir groves, trusting fortile garden shut in by the moun- took them, anxiously waiting at the o their fortunate star to be unmolesttains; and she elapped her hands entrance of this strange rift, where a

ed by any wandering band. A suitable spot was soon found, and journ in the pleasant land, so bright directions, for they were in the land the mules set free to graze, while and peaceful, after the wild region of of rifts, ravines and gorges. The re-Frank and Larry prepared their tent. Mary left Dawson resting on the fra-To her great surprise her husband net-work of such valleys, separated grant plue needles while she went to jerked the mule's bit before she had by mountainous erag and high point, aid her sister in preparing the evenhalf satiated her eyes on the verdant the valleys wandering vein-like in ing meal, but she was playfully told feast, and drew the beast back below every direction, the smaller running to go and look after her invalid. Mary stood looking at the speaker

far a moment as if in resentment, but "There's a party ov them Injun The meeting was a glad one, and the soft light playing in her eyes grew boys down below there," he said; "an there being now no fear of pursuit, brighter, and in a dreamy, thoughtful they agreed, after a rest by a mossy way she turned and went slowly down "Yes," said Adams, huskily; "and nook where there was water and a lit- the slope amidst the tall fir trunks, in front there, in the valley, is a the pasture for the mules among the standing up like pillars in some vast temple, till she was by Dawson's side. He motioned her to sit down, and she took her place by his feet. His next act was in silence to hold out his

> hand. There was a minute's pause, Mary Adams gazing long and earnestly in his face with a look full of appeal, trust, and hope. Then she placed both her hands in his without a word. No word was spoken-no word of love had been spoken-but Mary knew that he had heard what she said on that dreadful day when he had offered his life for hers, and lay half insensible, bleeding for her sake -and in her heart of hearts she had told herself that she was his-his forever, let him demand her when he would.

was their only chance, and they made any time ready for loading, the poor ged up; and at last, when, tired with been knocked out of this story com- principle proposed by Nebraska, and brutes the while being ever ready to his toil, Frank Adams cast down his pletely. Nancy's letters ceased com- the will of the people would be reflec- tucky were to be married at Casey-

Und dit make his het on Mary's arms, like he would said, "I dond was schared, fary yould kept me from droubles enaboy Vot yos der reason aboud it, of dot 1

und Mary ?" Jose schillen dit ask it, dot scoolmaster ; Vell, dond you know it, dot Mary lofe dos

lamb already ?" Dot schoolmaster dit said

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

in the Shades

outh Bend Tribune.

While in Victor, Ontarlo County, N. Y., recently, we learned the parwhich rivals the most ingenious ere- on the question : ations of the fancy. We give the story as it was told to us, every detail of which we believe to be strictly true.

The principals, Calvin Bates and Nancy Hill, were born something like sixty years ago, somewhere-the sible for a wealthy man to buy up a exact place is unimportant-in Versufficient number of State legislators | say ? mont. They were very near of an

to secure his election to the United age, were the children of neighbors, States Sonate, there are none wealthy are you going to do about it?" and spent much of their youth in enough to purchase the votes of the each others' company, mutually dividmasses, and while, under the

ing their joys and corrows, as well as present system, candidates personally heir bread and butter and sugar. But or through interested friends, might you to have him discharged. And hey couldn't tarry as children if they have the hardihood to approach memwould. Calvin grew into a strongbers of their State legislatures corrupt- day for.

the People.

limbed young man with a downy uply, none could be found with effcontper lip and a deep base voice, and erv sufficient to make corrupt over-Nancy rounded into a comely maiden, tures to the people. Again, one can the pride of her parents and the adsearcely conceive why the power to miration of all the village beaux. Calvin loved her of course; hadn't he always loved her; and Nancy was morally sure that none of the young men of her acquaintance were more worthy of her affection than Calvin. and so they were engaged and were to the lower House of Congress. Anothbe married as soon as enough money er thing to be considered in this concould be made to give them a little start in life. It did seem for once that the course of true love would run smoothly.

The openings for young men to get majority for one party and, through ahead in the world in Vermont, at the apportionment system, elect a repleast in their section, being few, Calresentative of the opposition to the vin bade a tender adieu to his Nancy, United States Sonate. There are maand tore himself away and went to ny notable instances of such, the most seek his fortune in Cortland county, modern of which are those in Illinois N. Y. Here he labored hard and and Ohio, wherein Douglas defeated

The sun sank lower, leaving the practiced rigid economy to save up Lincoln in '58, with a majority in the but invariably accompanying his at- lake of a deep dark blue, unruffled by enough to buy a home, cheered the State against him, but a majority of is your right. It was a wild region of rifts and tentions with a handful of sweet a breath of wind. The silence of the meanwhile by loving epistles, con- State representatives for him; and grass, or a bunch of tender shoots cut place seemed awful in its solemnity, veying assurances of undiminished Thurman was elected to the United from some shrub. The result was save when it was broken by a merry regard and sympathy. But there States Senate in 1968, though the State that the mules followed him like dogs, snatch of song from Larry, who was came a change. It wasn't a pleasant of Ohio, in the election of '67, which where they stood it seemed too nar- and a word or a whistle would after a putting finishing touches to the fir- thing for Calvin, although if it had brought about such result, elected the a fence sixteen feet high. row for a mule to pass through, but it halt bring them trotting up to him at branch but that had been hastily rig- not occurred the pith would have Republican State ticket. Adopt the

week's leave of absence? Election of United Slates Senators by Superintendent-Ah, yes.

Citizen-He led her astray then.

The Washington Republic makes, They met on the commons, when I ticulars of a romance in real life the following reasonable comments happened to be away. It came to my cars in such a way that I could not treat This idea seems practicable. Wheth- it lightly. I accused my poor, dear er true or false, the charge usually fol- wife. She admitted her guilt with lows a successful aspirant for Senator- | tears and begged my forgiveness. I lal honors that his success was depen- could not withhold it, for I love her,

dent and consequent upon corrupt el. sir. I then went to the man who had ectioneering. While it might be pos- thus ruthlessly stabbed my happiness. Superintendent-And what did he

Citizen-Well, sir, he said, "What

Superintendent-And what did you tell him?

Citizen-That I should apply to that is what I have called on you to-

Superintendent-My dear sir, I regret exceedingly the misfortune that has happened to you. You may have been cruelly wronged in this matter, lect United States Senators should be but I cannot interfere. This conducransferred from the people to their tor attends promptly to his duties. representatives, 'or why electors are It would be a mistake for me to internot as well qualified to vote for Unit- fere in this matter. I cannot possibed States Senotors as for representa- ly undertake to attend to the morals tives to their State legislatures, or in of a thousand men, more or less. It is a difficult thing to lay out a curriculum of morals. The gentlemen who nection is, it not unfrequently hap- are the principals of the vast public pens that the will of the people are out- school system of this great and thrivraged through the operations of the ing city are wrangling now in a most present system. A State may give a objectionable manner, on this same aubject.

> Citizen-Then you refuse to discharge this man?

Superintendent-1 must refusekindly, but firmly, I must refuse. Citizen-Then I shall take my own course.

Superintendent-Of course. This

Cltizen-Yes. I'll build a fence there that'll stop him after this ! And now one of the prominent objects of the thrifty town of M----, is

Two eloping couples from Ken-

ways from the great valley, where it was evident that the Indians had made a temporary settlement; and then they could pause wherever nature offered them a pleasant resting-

from the Indians below in the great disturbed tranquility and pleasant. every inspiration, and already his And now, as they wandered on from resting-place to resting-place, a

ness of heart, Larry would be what he

CHAPTER XXIII. WANDERINGS. Their position was perilous in th extreme; sheltered behind that ridge place, since all they required was un-

valley, and not even certain that some quiet journeying, where the invigorof their scouts had not seen so promi- ating mountain air blew freely. This nent an object as a woman riding up- life giving breath Dawson drew in at on a mule; and on the other side. coming in the very track they had cheeks looked less pallid and strange.

followed, and as if in direct pursuit, there was another hostile band. A short council of war was called

viewed. There was no escape either backward or forward; their only chance was to find some ravine running off at right angles with the

mountain, and seek safety there.

ing down to the plain.

day or two's freedom from peril bringing back clasticity of spirit and light-

called "makin' frinds wid the bastes. whisperin' savcrets to this long-cared mule, tickling the ribs of that one,

ravines; and fortunately there was

atines, &c., Repairing of Clocks, Watch es, Jeweiry, &c. All work warranted.	plate, that journey back; for now, in	it widened out considerably, and, save	nuzzle up against him, and rub their	axe and joined his wife, it was to find	ing. Missives inquiring the cause of	ted as to who should represent them	ville, ill., the other day, and when
e, Jewelry, &c. All work warranted.	addition to its perils, they had a	that the mules had hard work to	noses upon his hand. "Sure, an' why not?" said Larry,	her alone, sitting with the evening	the silence brought no response, and	in the United States Senate, as well	they went before the parson somo
FRANZ HELMER,		climb over the rugged stones, the way	when, with a smile, Mrs. Adams one	meat propared, and a presented	reports came to his ears that Nancy was smilling on another. He sorrow-		
	the gold.	was easy.	day talked to him about it ; "I don't	of satisfaction upon her lps.	ed over his disappointment bitterly	the Committee on Platform in the	alargement who performed the seret
AGON & RLACKSMITH HOP	"I tell ye what, Sor," said Larry,	The duestion even now was where.	think! it's Chelstion-Illes to bit	"Where's Mary ?" he said, about to	and long, but as he didn't commit	Philadelphila convention, and favora-	mony Rev B W Laffrian by name
ONE DOOR WEST OF COURT HOUSE.	Billing upon a pright idea. "yery	er they would get through before the	the near heater or conth has die of the	a state of the sta	smining to start with, no numbery con-	hiv considered, but was finally tabled	married the whole arowd in this fash-
WAGON MAKING, Repairing,	pound of Misther Dawson that the	Indians appeared. The stumbling of	agin. An' sure there's no pleasure in	uction and an 2 months renty : and	oluded, as a majority of rejected suit-	in committee, in the belief that the	ion : "Gentlemen and ladies, do you
	mules has to carry manes a pound ov	a mule would have been ruin, and the	it, like there would be in hittin' at a	leaning upon his arm, she led him	ors do, to marry some one else.	question had not been sufficiently	agree to take those standing by your
teed. Give him a call. [34-19.	goold left behind. Sure, let's explore	wonder was that one of the heavily	rowdy, or an Injun, or a boy at home.	1 to the second the shores of the lake	I He reached the conclusion seven	canvassed by the people, though all	sides as your lawful husbands and
	a bit, an' hud a nice place where we	laden beasts did not fall; but one by one they followed their leader, led by	mu , beardes, is weard be ougrateful	remain atting duck nort and outhow	woors after leaving Vermont, and af-	acknowledged that it was eminently	wives ?" to which they all nodded.
John McPherson,	work for the binift or our bealth and	Larry, while Frank kept guard over	to the bastes to larrup thim for carry-	1 I the little shee alumn for a law	tor the coremony was performed took	correct in principle, and would event-	The parties who officiated as grooms-
MANUFACTURER OF	he that time Misther Deveon will be	the rear till the last had passed thro',	thim in order an' - Ah! arrah, Pepe,	minutes they could not make out	bla wife back to his old home. just to	ually work into popular lavor. 11 18	men and bridesmalds were terribly
	able to handle his legs agin. Thin we			- have there they cought were seated.	lat Naney see that she wasn't the on-	to be hoped that Nebraska will incor-	surprised when they ascertained that
CICARS	can come back an' pick up the treas-	came inaudible in the narrow ravine	How would you like me to be comin!	But a pressure from the hand of Mrs.	ly woman in the world, and that there	porate the idea into its organic law,	not only the eloping couples but them-
	ure, an' away we go."			Adams called Frank's attention to a	were those who were glad to have	and thus excitoit its practical work-	dissoluble bonds of matrimony.
AND JOBBER OF	Larry's plan was too good to be	1	37 3 4 3 4 1 1 4 4 4 4	group upon a fallen tree, and as they	him if she wasn't. It would have	iugo,	dissolutio collas of mathinony.
TOBACCOS,	slighted. If they left, the Indians	ly glided through himself, and taken	mules playfully nibbling at a brother	paused there it was to make out plain-	been better for his peace of mind if he	The Ailentown (Pa.) Chroniele and	"Ah !" said a Sunday-school teach-
PIPES, AND	would return, and, fluding them gone	up a sheltered position commanding	in front; and the result was a toss of	ly defined now, stary, while here a man	found that Nancy had not married,	News says: "Jacob Clinter was a	er, "ah, Caroline Jones, what do you
	give up pursuit; and at the end of a	the opening-rifle poised and finger	the head and a bit of a caper, and all		I A THE A REPORT OF A REPORT	TRAFEIRE REAL HEREIGENERAL OF LANAS	
SMOKER'S ARTICLES,	forthight or so they could return in	on trigger-when the first Indian	Mrs. Adams laughed merrily to her	A dame and his wife advanced, talk-	tearfully waiting for him all these	stones in the Minisink Valley, and	your good father and plous mother 21
BROWNVILLE, NEB.	ting away without leaving a trail.	came in front of the ravine ; then an- other and another, till from the mur-	husband about the change in his sis-	ing sloud but the others did not stir;	years, sick at heart with hope so long	one day when out hunting he discov-	your good father and plous mother ?" "I suppose, mum," said Caroline,
	The next des Demon mas still too	mur of voices it seemed to Frank Ad-	ter, and Mary knew it, and acknowl-				"I suppose, mum," said Caroline, who was very much struck with the
## Orders from the country solicited and promptly filled.	The next day Dawson was still too	- ams that there were twenty or thirty,	ledged it with a soft gentle smile	stood before them, and Mrs. Adams	Would one day come to come not	business of the old place and while	soit appeal, "I suppose mum,
I. S. NACE, Traveling Agent.		r and they had paused just opposite the	"Can't you find time to stay with	playfully announced supper, Dawson	hand and clear away the mystery. It seemed that she had written as faith-	in comfortable elreumstances, he has	should ha been a horphing."
B	It a faw more pieces of rock, prepara	- rift.	us a little while ?" said Mrs. Adams.	said, quietly,	TEBOCHICA CLIME SHO AND A THE FILLER	I the Chard and a second by from the first	
PLOTTS' STAR ORGANS	tions were made for the departure, the	e Had they discovered something,	banteringly, one morning, as the lit-	"So soon ?"	Tully as ne, but his fetters coased com-	A state of the second state to a second	"Every tree is subject to di
Are as perfect parlor organs as are manufac-	mules collected, and the following	and were they going to search it	tle train was passing along a mount-		ing, and the explanation came too late to mend affairs. The village mail	riched so many men and oreated such	
lata, musicians, and the trade, Address ED-	morning saw the tent struck, the va	- What could they have found? Had	ain track that was like a broad shelf,	soft voice,	was distributed by a women, and she	a vast business interest in this State.	wention. "What ailm find on an oak?" asky
WARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.	rious impediments of food and Drov	- a mule cast a shoe, or had something	with the aimost perpendicular slope	I man mile 11	had a grudge against Nancy, which	1 The home circle-Walking around	man. "A-corn." war
\$50\$20 Per Day at home. Terms free. Address G. STINSON & Co., Portland. Maine.	inder carefully stowed, and the little	e been left behind? Whatever might	tremendous preside on the other	Then for the first time she raised her	she most cruelly avenged by inter-	with the baby at night.	nt rep by.
who of or of the solar a co., Fortiand, Maine.	i train set off, choosing the stony way	be the case, his duty was plain-to de-	I tromentadus procipice on the other.	1			all a start and